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Thompson: state to pursue tax cheaters

Neil McLaughlin Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - With SPRINGFIELD (AP) — With Illinois' temporary extra income tax levy set to expire, Governor Thompson said Wednesday the state will maintain its fiscal strength through increased government efficiency and crackdowns on tax cheaters.

And Thompson said his latest revenue projections indicate more help for the state treasury with a boost in tax collections of at least \$150 million during the next fiscal year.
The Republican governor

made the statements during his annual State of the State Ad-dress to a joint session of the Legislature.

Legislature.
That spee h had been postponed from the usual January
delivery date to give aides more
time to assess the state's fiscal condition

The financial picture painted by the governor was cautiously

rosy.

Thompson repeated his pledge of last month that he will not seek an extension of the temporary income tax boost, which is due to end on June 30.

"We will keep faith with the people of Illinois ... this tem-

porary tax will be temporary," Thompson said. The governor last year used the State of the State speech to call for a permanent increase in Illinois taxes. His request was scaled down after encountering heavy legislative opposition and the increase became a temporary, 20 percent raise in in-come taxes and a permanent one-penny rise in the state's

In contrast to last year's speech, which generated considerable anticipation in political circles, interest in the latest address was dampened by Thompson's announcement late last month that he would not ask la makers to continue the tax increase. Reaction to Wednesday's

speech from most legislative leaders and special interest groups ranged from muted to rong approval.
Thompson said he will stress

cost containment in govern-ment. He said he will re-create a cost-control committee to scour government for ways to eliminate unneeded spending. The governor began such a task force in 1978.

He also said he will appoint a commission to examine efficiency in elementary and

secondary school spending. His proposed budget for the next fiscal year, he said, will contain a three-year plan for linking increases in education spending to "educational preform".

"educational reform."
In addition to efforts at making government more efficient, Thompson proposed tighter enforcement of tax laws

tighter enforcement of tax laws to bring in more revenue.

The govern, said he will ask the Legislature to approve extra staffing for the state Department of Revenue's antitax evasion program. Such a step could generate another \$35 million in revenue, Thompson

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 9, 1984, Vol. 69, No.96

Southern Illinois University

Occupational class pay equity proposed

By Terry Levecke Staff Writer

It may become illegal for the state to pay lower salaries to employees in female-dominated employees in female-dominated jobs which require skills and responsibilities different from, but comparable to, jobs dominated by men.

dominated by men.
State Rep. Barbara Flynn
Currie, D-Chicago, proposed
legislation last session that
would establish a pay equity
system for the state's 1,281
occupational classes. The bill is
expected to be heard on the
Hugse floor when the General House floor when the General Assembly reconvenes in March.
A study by the Commission on

A study of the Commission on the Status of Women concluded that traditionally "female" jobs, such as secretary and nurse, pay significantly less than "male" jobs, such as than "male" jobs, such as employment security officer and accountant, even when the jobs are equally evaluated in terms of education, experience,

skills and responsibilities required.

Representatives of eight state department assigned point values to 24 job categories — 12 categories made up of at least 70 percent female workers and 12 made up of at least 70 percent

males.
The highest-ranked male-dominated job, "Accountant 5,"

was found to pay \$366 a month more than the highest-ranked female-dominated job, "Nurse 4," although the value of the nurse's job was rated 99 points higher than the accountant's.

Mental health technicians, usually women, earn \$875 a month less than employment security local office managers, usually men, although the two jobs were assigned equal point

A higher payroll and the difficulty of fairly m plementing a pay equity system make the issue a sticky one, according to Judith Kohler, the commission's executive

director.

But Kohler contends, "If the state doesn't do it now, in the long run it's going to cost the state more money when people

start bringing up suits."
Kohler estimated that correcting salary inequities would mean a 2 percent to 3 percent increase in the state payroli, but said she is op-timistic that the bill will pass

when the public is made aware of the issue. But University Legal Coursel Shari Rhode viewed a recent Washington state district court decision ordering corrections in pay discrepancies as sex

See PAY, Page 2



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mae Smith residents, from top, Dawn Volini, Cathi Edman and Gary Manley study in the hall after power outage. See story, Page 2.

SIU-C spring enrollment down

By Anne Flasza Staff Writer

Spring semester enrollment figures for SIU-C dropped 2.6 percent from last spring, showing dectines in freshman, sophomore and junior enrollment but increases in senior and graduate student enrollment. enrollment.

Total enrollment for both on Total enrollment for both on and off campus is 21,871, down 594 from the 22,465 recorded last year. Off-campus students are those enrolled in courses taught off the Carbondale campus or the campus of the Springfield School of Medicine.

John Baker, director of

planning and budgeting, said the overall decline in spring semester enrollment is "probably a little higher than normal."

Total undergraduate enrollment is 17,846, down 819 from last year's 18,665, a drop of

Total on-campus enrollment fell 1.75 percent to 19,283, a drop of 344 students from 19,627 last

Total off-campus enrollment saw a drop of 9.65 percent to 2,588, a decline of 250 from 2,838 last spring.

On-campus undergraduate enrollment is 15,468, down 558 from last spring's 16,026, a drop

of 3.48 percent.
Sophomore enrollment experienced the largest decline this spring, down 12.79 percent, both on and off campus. There are 597 fewer sophomores enrolled this spring. At 2.971, on-campus enrollment for sophomores declined 9 percent, with 294 fewer students attending.

Baker said the 3.7 percent drop in on-campus freshmen was smaller than what the administration had expected. A total of 3,249 on-campus fresh-men are enrolled, 125 fewer than last spring's 3,374. Baker cited the declining number of high school

graduates as a possible ex-planation for the steady decline in enrollment over the last few

There was a slight increase in both on- and off-campus senior enrollment, a total of 6,315, up 20 from last year. Graduate student enrollment

Graduate students, up 204 from 3,293 last year. School of Law enrollment is 308 students, a 33-student increase, while student increase, while enrollment in the School of Medicine is 220, off 12 students from last spring.

The increase in graduate student enrollment was expected, Baker said.

Test sirens' duration shortened

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

The six minutes of sirens blaring over the campus at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month will be shorten two minutes of sirens blaring beginning in March. The University, in

The University, in cooperation with Carbondale's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, is installing equipment in the warning sirens that will give total control of the

that will give total control of the system to the ESDA, according to Steve Piltz. Carbondale public information officer.

The new equipment, paid for by the University and costing about \$8,000, will give the ESDA the ability to turn off the sirens, which cannot be turned off before three minutes of use. Piltz said. Piltz said.

The new equipment will allow sirens located at SIU-C to be activated and controlled in conjuction with sirens located in

Carbondale.

The new monthly tests will consist of one minuth of warning used in the event of severe weather conditions. followed by one minute of silence, followed by one minute of warning used in the event of an enemy attack. Piltz said.

The weather warning is a continuous tone and the attack continuous tone and the attack warning is a varying tone, he

Piltz said that installation of the equipment should begin soon, and is expected to take two or three days to complete. After the equipment is in-stalled, the ESDA will test the

system before the usual testing time, Piltz said. The public will be notified in advance of the test, he said.

Carbondale currently uses three large sirens known as "thunderbolts" with an effective range of about one mile. Piltz said. SIU-2 has one thunderbolt located at the Physical Plant and four smaller sirens with a range of about one-half mile located throughout the

campus, he said. Until the early 1970s, the University was responsible for the warning system in Car-bondale, and owned all necessary equipment.



Gus says what if a tornado decides to hit at 10 a.m., on the first Tuesday of some month?

Residence hall power restored

Power was restored early Wednesday morning to about 3.348 students living on the east side of campus after a shorted cable caused a power outage early Tuesday afternoon.

The power outage, which affected Schneider, Mae Smith, Neely and Allen halls, the blue hacracks and the University Photographic Service, occurred when a shorted cable damaged a primary function box, said Thomas Engram, director of the Physical Plant. director of University

the Physical Plant.
Power was restored to
Schneider Mae Smith, the blue
barracks and the Photographic
Services at about 9:45 p.m.,
Engram said. Neely and Allen,
due to the location of the
damage in the cable, received
power at about 1 a.m.

Physical Plant workers had to close the Recreation Center at 8:15 p.m. in order to repair

Joseph Gasser, a director of University director of University housing, said students slept in their rooms, but Grinnell and Trueblood halls were used for Trueblood halls were used for study areas since no lighting was available in students rooms. Neely, Mae Smith and Schneider have gasoline-powered emergency generators to supply heat, to allow two of the four elevators in each building to run and to light the exit signs.

Several proposals to eliminate discriminatory salaries were raised, but none salaries were raised, but none were adopted. The court refuted the state's claim that it could not afford to upgrade salaries, pointing to funds in the 1976-77 budget that the court said could have been used to correct the inequities. The decision will cort washington an estimated

"I think that ruling will greatly help our bill," Currie

PAY from Page 1

discrimination and expressed skepticism about a similar program passing in Illinois.
"When Congress developed

program passing in Illinois.
"When Congress developed
the Equal Pay Act in 1963,
which establishes equal pay for
equal work, comparable worth
was suggested before the bill
passed and it was specifically
rejected." Rhode said. "I have a hard time believing it would pass in Illinois because of the difficulty of enforcing such a

An amendment to Currie's bill calling for an evaluation of the state's 1,281 job categories is being drafted by Currie's

office, but Kohler said it is uncertain whether every category will be studied. Hearings were held on the issue in Chicago, Springfield and Carbondale last September, and drew both support and opposition.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Com-merce Commission, the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Eagle Forum opposed the plan, while strong support was voiced by the AFL-C10, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.

Washington an estimated \$2.25 million over two years.

States may raise drinking age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highway death toll among young drinking drivers, especially under-age youngsters who cross state borders to drink legally, is the target of scores of bills in state legislatures that are aimed at raising the legal drinking age. "There is a tremendous

amount of interest in raising the drinking age throughout the country," said John Moulden of the National Transportation

Safety Board as he scanned a computer printout of alcohol-related legislation being debated across the country. He estimates more than 200

proposals have been introduced

proposals have been introduced in various state legislatures. The problem of teen-age drinking was cited by President Reagan's commission on drunken driving, which urged in December after an 18-month study that Congress set a legal drinking age of 21 and cut

federal highway funds to a state

that fails to enforce it.
"There is evidence of a direct
correlation between the correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the panel said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimates about half the 46,000 traffic deaths in the United States in 1982 were alcohol-related.

-News Roundup-

Dixon named to committee seat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Illinois Sen. Alan J. Dixon on Wednesday was named to a much coveted seat on the Senate Armed Services Committee that had been vacant since the

death of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Dixon, a freshman Democrat, told a news conference afterward he supports "a strong national defense" but said the taxpayers' money must be spent carefully. He earlier called President Reagan's request for an 18 percent defense spending increase in 1985 "ludicrous."

Suits supporting quotas to be filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry will file "a tremendous number" of unfair trade suits in hopes of weakening White House opposition to a global quota on imported steel, U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

U.S. Steel expects to file five complaints with the Commerce Department on Friday while other firms are readying additional cases, Roderick told reporters at a breakfast.

He said his company is preparing cases against Australia, South Korea, Argentina, Romania, Finland, Spain, South Africa and Sweden, but did not indicate which ones will be filed this week

Radioactive table parts sought

CHICAGO (AP) — State health agencies across the nation are being asked to help locate potentially radioactive cast-iron table pedestals that may have been delivered to restaurants and other businesses, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

said Wednesday.

The radioactive contamination, while not immediately life-threatening, could be hazardous over time, said NRC spokesman Russ Marabito. About 1,500 customers received shipments of pedestals from Falcon Products Co. of St. Louis between Dec. 10 and Jan. 25 when radioactive table parts were mixed in with the company's inventory

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*Tresday, February 21
*7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Auditorium \$1.00
(*also shown on Wednesday at 7 p.m.)

"Orchestra Reherset"-Itelien Wadnesday, February 22 "9:15 p.m. Auditorium \$1.00 ("also shown on Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.)

"<mark>Morry Christmes, Mr. Lewronce"-Jape</mark> Friday, February 24 "7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Auditoriu n \$1.50

(*also shown on Soturday same times)

'Stelker''-Russian

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Beirut move may aid Reagan campaign

Of the Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan's order to move U.S. Marines in Beirut to the safety of ships offshore was a dream come true for political strategists plotting his re-election campaign even though it escalated the U.S. military role in Lebanon. But suggestions were raised

But suggesti..ns were raised that Reagan reneged on his word not to cut and run from Lebanon. And Democrats stepped up their attack on him for keeping the troops there as long as he did.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he would have been reluctant to withdraw: "I think that the consequences of something that is

draw: "I think that the con-sequences of something that is perceived to be an American withdrawal under pressure in the face of the opposite statements that have been made (by Reagan) for weeks is likely to be quite serious throughout the Middle East and maybe other parts of the world."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said, "I'd rather lose a little face than lose a half-

million men."
Still, Reagan's decision

News Analysis

seems sure to help him politically.

As Election Day approaches,
TV will not show Marines in
bunkers or stretchers carrying wounded and dead servicemen from bombed-out shelters, but from bombed-out shelters, but U.S. warplanes streaking over Beirut and warships offshore pounding Syrian-backed ar-tillery positions. At Reagan's campaign headquarters in Washington, advisers had hoped for such a

decision.

Politically, the Marine presence in Beirut has been a liability for Reagan. During his administration, 264 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Lebanon, and polls show a majority of Americans favor the withdrawal.

Democrats have attacked Reagan over Lebanon for months, and Democratic presidential candidates have demanded the withdrawal.

The administration recently has been defensive as House Democrats pushed for a non-binding resolution for a prompt

and orderly pullout.
"Looking at the Lebanon

issue strictly through the prism of politics, we would feel somewhat relieved if the somewhat relieved if the Marines were not there." Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's campaign recently. polister.

He said a pullout would not have an immediate impact, but added: "I think in the long term added: "I think in the long term it would because Lebanon has been the focus for a very dif-ficult issue that the president faces in foreign affairs

Although Reagan's decision should take the heat off the Lebanon issue, there could be new debate on who "lost" Lebanon

In his order Tuesday, Reagan ordered the Marines moved gradually to ships offshore, beginning with about 500 troops within a month. He also authorized air and naval fire in retaliation for any shelling from Syrian-held areas into Beirut. There will be a growing U.S. military role, but the risk of

personal danger will wane. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disputed assertions that Reagan

usputed assertions that needs in several transfer in Lebanon and running.

Asked about a Wall Street Journal story that the decision amounted to a stunning defeat of his Lebanon poliny and and the statement of of his Lebanon policy and a "haunting reminder of the Carter administration's failure in Iran," Speakes replied: "It stinks. The mission remains. The goals remain.

U.S. battleship opens fire on rebels

By G.G. Labelle Of the Associated Press

BEIRUT Lebanon (AP) BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—
The giant guns of the battleship
New Jersey pounded the rebelbeld hills beyond Beirut all day
Wednesday in a thundering
barrage that brought the United
States in firmly on the government side in Lebanon's civil

On Beirut's southern edge, on Berrut southern edge, meanwhile, 1,400 U.S. Marines waited for orders sending them back to neir ships offshore unde. President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that they would be withdrawn from their perilous position in the coming weeks.

The small British contingent

of the multinational force pulled out Wednesday and Italy or-dered a gradual withdrawal of

Lebanon's U.S.-backed Christian president, Amin Gemayel, also appeared to be in an ever more precarious spot. His army's 6th Brigade said it was defecting to the side of the Moslem rebels, who held Moslem-populated west Beirut.

The New Jersey opened up with its 16-inch guns — the biggest afloat — at 1:25 p.m. after artillery shells began raining down on Christian east Beirut and around suburban Yarze, near the U.S. am-

Yarze, near the U.S. am-bassador's residence and Gemayel's presidential palace. Reagan said the U.S. Navy would provide "naval gunfire and air support against any unit firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria." He said such attackers would ''no longer have sand

would "no longer have sanc-tuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."
Until now, U.S. gunships and warplanes generally hit only rebel units suspected of firing on the Marines at Beiru: air

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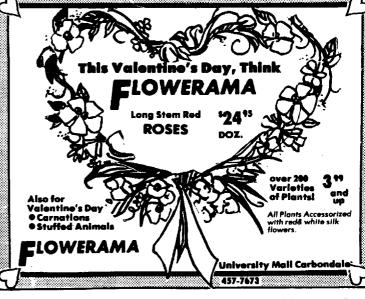
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Editorial-

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Thompson's message ignored Illinois' ills

PERHAPS BEING at the University distorts one's perspective; perhaps funding nigher education in Illinois really isn't an important issue.

That's certainly the impression Gov. James Thompson gave in his State of the State Address to the General Assembly Wednesday.

Taking a cue from President Reagan's State of the Union Address two weeks ago, in which Reagan ignored the federal deficit. Thompson gave a glowing list of his accomplishments and painted a rosy picture for illinois' future. But he was virtually silent on the issue of funding for higher education.

There was some mention of linking industry and education to help Illinois 'gea down to business' — the theme of the speech. The universities, Thompson said, are "storehouses of information" and a "bank of brainpower waiting to be tapped" by business. But he apparently forgot that some of those banks are perilously close to going bust.

AND HE APPARENTLY forgot, in opposing extending last year's temporary tax increase, that it was only a year ago that the state was on the verge of a "doomsday budget."
Without the extension, Thompson said, he will still be able to create a "compassionate, decent budget" and yet live within the state's means. That forecast is based on the belief that a growing economy and stricter tax-collection enforcement will produce \$150 million in past research in 1985:

economy and stricter tax-collection enforcement will produce \$150 million in new revenue in 1985.

That's a nice thought, and Thompson deserves praise for his fiscal management of the state. But the tax increase was meant to supply nearly \$1 billion in new revenue — not \$150 million, and the unemployment rate in Illinois is up from 9.4 to 10.7 percent between December and January. We wonder exactly where the governor will get the cash to be "compassionate."

Adjusted for inflation, higher education funding declined 17 percent in the past three years and the Board of Higher Education in FY-85. When looking for ways to make a "decent" budget for higher education, Gov. Thompson needs to extend his compassion to students, who are likely to be tapped to make up for sagging revenues through tuition increases.

BUT THOMPSON DIDN'T indicate any such plans. As far as the State of the State message went, the problems in higher education

Granted, State of the State Addresses aren't meant to be a forum or anteu, state of the state Address areh. The antito be a rorum for confronting difficult issues, especially in an election year when several of Thompson's Republican pals are up for re-election in the General Assembly, and Reagan has tagged Big Jim to head his campaign in Illinois. But one wonders why, if the governor can't be an effective administrator and address the tough choices facing the state, he speaks at all.

For now, we will have to wait for next month's budget message to get the bad news in education. Thompson must be hoping that after Wednesday's spoonful of sugar, the medicine won't taste too bad.

_Viewpoint____

Media can't be trusted

By Cathy Dyslin Student Writer

The American press has been screaming that their First Amendment rights are being violated by the Reagan administration. This should come

ministration. This should come as no surprise since the media is typically liberal.

With the recent events in Grenada, the issue has intensified. The press was denied access to the island for several days. They were not told in advance of the so-called invasion and they were not allowed to accompany the Marines, unlike during the Vietnam War.

The Reagan administration has had to crack down on the

The Reagan administration has had to crack down on the media simply because certain members of the media cannot be trusted. National security risks have occurred in the last few decades and American jeopardized. . .

The American public is generally behind Reagan's restrictive stance with the media as was shown after the events in Grenada.

Freedom of the press is needed as another part of the checks and balances in our government. The American people have a right to know what our government is doing, what our government is doing, but this right must not be abused. When our national security or the lives of our citizens are at a stake, restrictive measures must be taken. We are already overwhelmed with the many security leaks that take place. Finally, it is ironic that the media screams out when their

Finally, it is ironic that the media screams out when their First Amendment rights are at stake, but they all too often want to disarm the public of their handguns and violate the public's Second Amendment rights. It seems the press only reports what is in their best interests.



Letters.

Article insensitive to Cubans' plight

The Feb. 1 article, "Minister Says Socialism Works," by Dean Jones, might better have been titlled, "Cuba, An Island Paradise." As a resident of Miami, I could not help but be somewhat outraged by the irresponsible and flagrantly one-sided view of Communist Cuba presented by the Daily Egyptian and the Rev. Braun. I have never been to Castro's Cuba, but I have lived in direct contact with the pain and suffering it has spawned in the Miami area. I have Cuban friends and neighbors in Miami

Miami area. I have Cuban friends and neighbors in Miami who have painfully endured the unjust imprisonment and assassinations of family members in Cuba. Their crimes included nothing more than verbally opposing Castro's

government. Are these actions also part of Cuba's "grassroots participatory democracy?"

participatory democracy?

By presenting such a
foolhardy view of Fidel Castro
and Cuban communism. the
Daily Egyptian and the Rev.
Braun display on insensitive
lack of respect for the
thousands of Cuban refugees
who have suffered severe
material and emotional hardship These openile have made ship. These people have made great sacrifices, such as the loss of all material wealth and the splitting up of families, to live in splitting up of tamilies, to live in a free society. But the Rev. Braun would have us believe that they made these sacrifices in vain, that they have left the promised land where "the system works for the poor" and come to a place where, as the

Rev. Braun says, "It's obvious that our system isn't working."
The Rev. Braun aiso states that, "Everyone we talked to in Cuba respected him (Castro) and loved him." If the Rev. Braun believes this, maybe he would be interested in my bridge! Maybe he would be interested in talking to a few of the 125,000 Cubans who fled their beloved leader in the

the 125,000 Cubans who fied their beloved leader in the spring of 1980.

If the Rev. Braun desires to be a spokesman for com-munism, he should first of all munism. he should lirst of all educate himself in politics. But as a clergyman, he should be sensitive to the needs of the Cubans who have suffered: the Cubans he doesn't seem to know exist.—Mark Haynes, Senior, Anthropology

AERho's goal is to create awareness

In response to an article written Wednesday, Feb. I, I would like to thank Miss Vonderheide for the article about the Tourette Syndrome Awareness Campaign sponsered by AERho.

However, Miss Vonderheide stated AERho's goal is to receive a plaque for the AERho chapter which raises the most money from the Tourette Honarary National Chairman William Shatner. A plaque

recognizing AERho is indeed an honor, although AERho's primary goal is to create awareness of Tourette Synawareness of fourette Syn-drome throughout Southern Illinois. AERho is also welcoming the chance to work with other organizations on campus as well as University

officials.

Miss Vonderheide stated AERho might win the award at the Tourette Syndrome Con-vention in Las Vegas, however the convention is in Los Angeles for AERho and not associated with Tourette Syndrome. William Shatner would be a guest at the convention to award the plaque.

AERho would also like to mention that the benefit for Tourette Syndrome Feb. 29 at T.J.'s Watering Hole is co-sponsored by WIDB. — Bunny Greiman. Vice-President AERho

Simon campaign a fight for education

This spring, students at SIU-Chave an interesting and challenging opportunity to work with the Paul Simon for Senate campaign here in Carbondale. Not only is this a chance to become part of a modern statewide political campaign, but it is a chance to gain a great deal of practical experience. Also the reward of having Paul Simon as a Senator will benefit all of Illinois.

Students, staff and faculty alike know the accomplishments of Paul Simon,

who has chaired the House Higher Education Sub-Committee in Congress and has promoted educational op-portunity and global understanding.

Paul led the fight against the attempts of the Reagan ad-ministration to eliminate over \$3 billion in Pell Grants. National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. These programs so thousands of SIU students

Paul also led the fight to in-crease funding for foreign

language study. He understands

language study. He understands that at a time of hightened international tensions it is important to know those with whom we may disagree.

Therefore, I invite all undergraduate, and graduate students, faculty and staff to attend a meeting of Students for Simon at 7:00 p.m., Thursday Feb. 9, at the Simon for Senate campaign office located at 715 S. University. Ave. "on the island."

—James Von Voeckman, President, Students for Simon

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

NOW REPEAT AFTER ME, BILLIE JEAN IS NOT MY LOVER.... I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1984 العديدة ويوالين بالمادية والمراجع المادية

'Blues' full of high-energy soul

Songs about men -- men who have left their women and men who are walking out - filled the repertoire of lively and candid blues numbers Tuesday evening in the musical "Blues in the Night" Night."
"Blues in the Night" was a

"Blues in the Night" was a lively, almost risque performance directed toward anyone but the shy. It proved to be an enjoyable musical that was bold, hot-blooded and jampacked with superior blues.

From a stage constructed in Shryock Auditorium to look like a cheap Chicago hotel in the 1930s, blues superstar Della Reese, Kristina Baker and Cynthia White belted out powerful, robust vocals.

Alternating between slow, moving songs and wild, raucous numbers, Baker, White, Reese and piano player Clem Moorman didn't let the excitement dwindle a bit during the two full hours of entertainment.

white all three women per formed an equal number of songs. Reese cole the show with

songs, Reese cole the show with an array of sexy and sometimes comical numbers she sang with the deep, husky voice that has made her famous.

"Take Me for a Buggy Ride," "Kitchen Man" and "New Orleans Hop Scop Blues" were just some of the pieces that Reese sang as she strutted her stuff around the stage. Cynthia White also gave an excellent performance, starring as the disenchanted glamour girl in the musical.

excellent performance, starring as the disenchanted glamour girl in the musical.

While White's melodies were slightly more sedate than Reese's, she proved that she too could sing her heart out when she crooned that the kind of male she wanted was a "Rough and Ready Man."

Kristina Baker, who had a higher voice and executed some sharp dance steps, may have been better suited for "The Sound of Music" than an all



Photo by Andrew Lisec

Della Reese belts out the blues Tuesday in "Blues in the Night."

blues show that was otherwise comprised of more raw and earthy voices.

cleverly placed within the rafters of the set, the musicians expertly complimented the singers with every note, while demonstrating their own style

The musicians, shadowed by mysterious red lighting, in-cluded Hank Brown on drums, Al Pazant on trumpet, Ed

the hit movie "Trading Places" with Eddie Murphy, sang an excellent number entitled, "Wild Women Don't Worry, Wild Women Don't Get the Blues."

Without a doubt the best parts f the show were when the whole company joined forces to blast out some high-energy, foot-stompin' blues. The memorable tunes included "Take It Right Back (to where you got it)" and "It Makes My Love Come Down."

The musical, originally a Breadway production starring.

Broadway production starring Leslie Uggams and directed by Sheldon Epps, was nominated for a 1982 Tony Award.

Choir recital slated Feb. 12

The SIU-C Choir will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Shryock Auditorium. Williams. David

David Williams, StU-C professor of music, will sing the recitative and aria, "Hai gia vinta la causa! Vedro mentr'io sospiro," by Mozart. SIU-C students Lynn Trapp and Cecill Wagner will also give solo Wagner will performances

A chamber orchestra of 15 strings and oboes will join the 28-voice choir. Karen Yoak Lewis will also conduct two works in the concert. There is



Career Fishancement Week Mo.day, Feb. 5-Frl., Feb. 10 Monday, Feb. 6th Wednesday, Feb. 8th 1:00p.m. Sales Opportunities (Ballroom A) Sponsored by SAM w Ta Write The Successful Resume (Mississippi River Room) Sponsored by COBA

6:00p.m. Illinois Bell Marketing Strategles (Ballroom C) Spansored by PSE

7:00p.m.

Job Outlook For 1984 (Ballroom A) Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

Tuesday, Feb. 7th

1:00p.m.

Changes & Opportunities in The Insurence Industry (Ballroom C)
Sponsored by SAM

3:00p.m.

Marketing Ot A New Product (Ballroom B) Sponsored by AMA

6:00p.m.

Operating Anheuser-Busch (Ballroom C) Sponsored by Psi Sigma Epsilon

7:00pm

G.T.E. Ma Bell Breakup And Career Opportunities (Ballroom A) Spansored by Alpha Kappa Psi

2:00p.m. Retailing Techniques (Eallroom B) ored by AMA

6:00p.m.

Job Seeking Strategies For The Job You Want You Want (Mississippi Room) Sponsored by COBA

IBM Computer Technology And Career Opportunites (Ballroom A) Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

8:00p.m.

eurship: Starting a New Sponsared by AMA

10:00c.m.-4:00p.m.

Dress for Success Dress for Success
A full day of displays and demonstrations concerning the appearance
needed to gain that professional edge.

(Ballroom D)(11:00 and 2:00 Shows) Spansored by PSE

Thursday, Feb. 9th

1:00p.m.

(Illinois River Room) Sponsored by COBA 5:30p.m. Career Enhancement Week

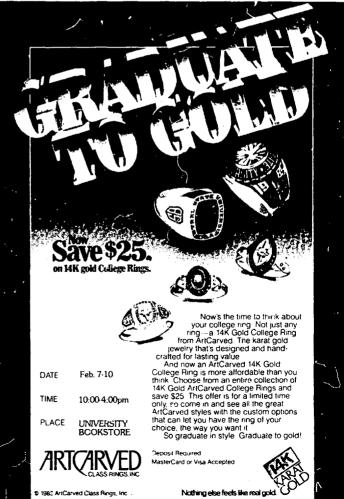
renzone Welror \$8.00 Ballroom B



Brochures available at Rehn Hall Rm. 114

Pazant on woodwinds and Moorman on piano.

Moorman, who appeared in



'Reckless' dull, unbelievable; characters not fully developed

By Joe Walter Staff Writer

"Reckless" is a movie with more than its share of loose ends. It's so uneven that it has ends. It's so uneven that it has an almost schizophrenic character, combining truly poignant and realistic moments with old movie cliches that date back to the days of James Dean. The film's story is not only dull, but downright dumb at times because it fails to mive the

times because it fails to give the characters sufficient time to establish believability and

establish believability and believable relationships. Aidan Quinn plays Johnny Rourke, a hardbitten, brooding loner whose father (Kenneth McMillan) is an alcoholic steelworker. Daryl Hannah plays Tracey Prescott, a preppy cheerleader. Both are cast as disillusioned teenagers, but only Quinn is believable in that only Quinn is believable in that

If Hannah is not believable as it mannah is not beiterable as a disillusioned teenager, it is probably because the story does not explore her character enough to give her sufficient motivation. The scene where she tells her mother in anguish. "I've never been any trouble.

Review R



I've never had an abortion, I've

I've never had an abortion. I've never even had the measles. I'm just too perfect!" does not seem real at all. The dialogue is unnatural and the acting is forced.

However if anyone pulls this loose hodgepodge together, it's Aidan Quinn. He is a skilled actor capable of showing an array of emotions, and he makes the best of a frustrating script. He makes dumb dialogue sound believable.

Quinn gives dimension to a flat character and makes us care about him, too — especially when he is up against the ciean-cut, establishment-bound football jock played by dam Baldwin. He creates meterest in Rourke, a rebel who is battling the town and constitut this film if scores.

is battling the town and con-formity. In this film, it seems a Herculean task to make such a

role seem real.

If the film had narrowed its scope and concentrated on Rourke's relationship with his father, it might have been a neater package, rather than a bundle of loose ends. The film shows the inability of

a father and son to com-municate, even though they love each other. Rourke realizes much his father cared after he dies, when Rourke sees the mementoes of him his father had saved — too late for him to respond.

Instead of relying on old cliches and gratuitous sex scenes, the film might have focused on that father-son

rocused on that lather-son relationship, making it all the more real and believable. The film is still worth wat-ching if you're there to see Aiden Quinn. But make it the



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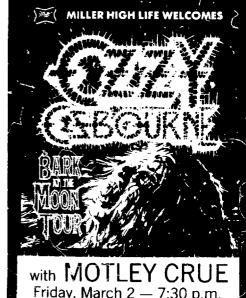
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Ultrasound photography 'safe,' but routine use is not advised WASHINGTON (AP) - Using

sound waves to get pictures of a fetus in the womb appears to be safe, but doctors should not use National Institutes of Health panel concluded Wednesday. After three days of con-sidering numerous studies of

ultrasound imaging, the panel of experts said the widely used

of experts said the widely used procedures appear to be safe and useful in most incidences. But, because of some indications of small theoretical risks based on laboratory studies, the group said it would be prudent not to recommend routine use of the procedure. The panel listed almost 30 medical reasons that could

justify using high-frequency sound w. ves to get images of a fetus and its surroundings in a mother's hody.

mother's body.
These reasons include establishing the developmental age of the fetus for purposes of planning unusual deliveries, evaluation of fetal growth to look for indications of disease, suspected multiple fetuses in the womb, and as a mears to back up other tests to determine the condition of the fetus and the mother.

The panel estimated that one-third to one-half of all pregnant women in the United States get at least one ultrasound scan during the course of a pregnancy.

LIBERTY Friday CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE R



Woman trucker and dog have a truly mobile home

By Tom Long Of the Bloomington Pantagraph

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — For Deborah Barry and her pit bull terrier, "Copilot," the road is

They share the life of a cross-country trucker: big rig, truck stops and driving two straight days through any kind of weather to deliver perishable produce on time.

Barry, a 25-year-old native of St. Louis, has been at her job 52 weeks a year for four years— taking breaks when she can. She has no permanent home or apartment, only a post office

box.
At 21, Barry said she was a senior in computer sciences at the University of Missouri at Rolla, with a promising future.
Barry said she quit school and took to trucking partly because her personal life had hit some

bumps, including a broken relationship and the loss of a kidney, and she needed a change

"I always liked trucks, although I had never been in

one, and I wanted to try it." she said after delivering a load of lettuce recently to a Bloomington warehouse.

Wearing silver boots, jeans, a western-style shirt and a jacket more suited for winter in Texas than Illinois, Barry talked of life in what she said still was basically a man's world.

Her upper-middle class family's reaction to her career rainity's reaction to her career, choice was a first hurdle, she said, adding her family since has disayowed her.
"You know, 'nice girls don't do that," she said with a shrug.

"I'm the one they don't talk

"I'm the one they don't talk about anymore."

When Barry began trucking, she said there were few truck stops with showers or other accommodations for women, and she had trouble getting served in the diners or service for her truck.

"It's gotten better," she said. Men have been slow to accept the growing number of women drivers, Barry said, although some parts of the nation have been a little quicker than others.



loday

Carbondale

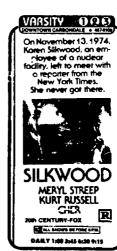
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Hoedown Lessons Sat. 7:30

Always free on your birthday

Are you tred or doing the strip shuffle, wit are all you see is nothing but a group of pre-pubescents? Are you tred of doing the mote lourges where you're gouged for the prise of a drink, and you have to pretend to have fun? Are you tred of going to the fratemal clubs and oigs' ratations and being stareo. It because you know and they know you don't really belong there? Then come to FRED S, where everybody feels comfortable

SATURDAY: STEVE NEWBERRY & THE SOUTHLAND BAND.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwayes — Friday night Chicago's own Bohemia will per-form for a \$2 cover charge. Saturday a D.J. will play danceable tunes for

Fred's Dance Barn — Steve Newberry and the Southland Band will play Saturday night. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

Gatsby's — Thursday night is a special WTAO night which will feature the air guitar finals. Friday for happy hour, The Heard will play. Friday night is WIDB night, with disc jockeys playing top hits. Saturday night is WTAO night. Sunday, the acoustic sounds of The Nass Brothers will be featured, and Monday and Tuesday, hear the mellow tunes of C.R. & Gither. Wednesday night, Big Larry and Code Blue will play some bluesy numbers. No cover ever

Hangar 9 — Thursday night, there's no cover to hear the power pop music of Mr. Smith from Kansas City. Friday and Saturday nights, 31 will get ya in to hear the electrotechno pop of 87 Men. Thesday and Wednesday nights, Heaters will play maximum rhythm and blues.

Oasis Lounge — Friday night is '60s night, featuring caged dancers. At midnight, modern hits will take over. Saturday night, a dee jay will spin contemporary times. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday night Mercy will play spicy jazz numbers No cover.

P.J.'s — River Bottom Nightmare will play country rock Friday and Saturday nights for a \$2.50 cover

P.K.'s — Friday and Tuesday nights, The Barr Starrs will play for

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, Rapture will play con-

temporary rock music. No cover

Stan Hoye's - Easy As Pie will play top hits Thursday through Saturday for no cover.

The Club -- Thursday night, The Suburban Housewives will play, Friday night, Mercy will play jazz and Saturday night, Da Blooze will play. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Media will play pop rock Thursday night for no cover. Friday and Salurday night, Gunrunner will play for a buck.

Tres Hombres — Monday evening. Gus Pappelis and John Moulder will play jazz, and Wednesday night. Timber Ridge will play blue grass. No cover.

SPC FILMS

Thursday night, ' ' Diner ''ill be shown at 7 and 9:15.
Friday and 8:15.
Friday and Saturday nights, ' Twilight Zone -- The Movie' will be shown at 7 and 9:15.
'' Seven Samaurai'' will be shown Sunday and Monday nights at

7. Tuesday night ' Primate' will be shown at 7 and ' High School' will be shown at 9 and ' High School' will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. All films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

' Cool Hand Luke" will be shown at 6.45 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, ' Erotic Film Festival' will be shown at 7 and 9. All videos are shown in the Student Center's 4th Floor Video Laugue for 8

Lounge for \$1.

CONCERTS

Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, the School of Music is sponsoring a free

Beg your pardon

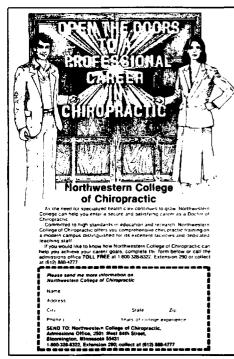
It was reported in the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday that the 37.5 hour workweek for University employees would go into effect as of July 1. However, Chancellor Kenneth nowever, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw must approve the work-week plans for both SIU-C and SIU-E before they can be enacted.

Tom Busch, assistant to President Albert Somit, said Wednesday that constituency

groups are reviewing the proposal and a final plan should be submitted to Shaw's office by mid-March

Tom Britton, executive assistant to Shaw, said Wednesday that he was "reasonably confident" that Shaw will approve the plans each president

submits.
"The Chancellor has been supportive of the concept for a long time," Britton said.



recital featuring baritone Greg Coutts and pianist Margaret Simmons. Coutts and Simmons will be accompanied by Robert Bergt and Ruth Kim on violans. Donald Campbell on viola and Daniel Mellado on the cello. Saturday night, guitarist Stevie day Vaughan will perform al 8 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are 89 and \$10 and can be purchased week days from 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the box office.

box office.

box office. Monday. Billy Graham Crusade Musicians Bill Fasig and John Innes will give a piano and organ concert as 5 pm. at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 For more information, phone the box office at 997-4030.





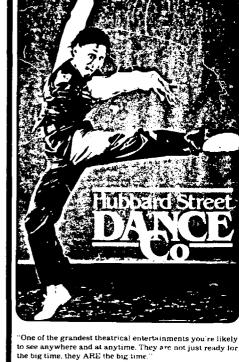
TONIGHT 7 & 9pm



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The Chicago Tribune

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Report on education leaves ambiguities

"A Nation At Risk," the report on the public education system in America released last fall, has served its purpose in bringing education issues to the attention of the public, but responses to the report are going to be a question of values, said Donald Beggs, Dean of the College of Education.

In a speech Tuesday to Phi appa Phi, an honorary Карра education society. Beggs evaluated the report in per-spective to its data sources and posed the question, "Are we responding?"

"We as a country are responding," Beggs said. "The real answer to that is occurring at the local level. In Illinois we had a tremendous turnover in membership on local boards, and curriculum has been the

"We as a public should respond to what is it we expect from the public system." The problem, Beggs said, is the

diverse set of expectations that

Beggs pointed out that "A Nation At Risk" is a federal government report and said that several ambiguities exist: only broad objectives were set; there were certain certain

only broad objectives were set; there were certain exaggerations: recommendations were often beyond current technology and resources; details of proposed innovations were lacking; and the values of its proposals were poorly documented.

However, the report has served its purpose in stimulating the restructuring of programs, Beggs said.
Stiffer high school graduation requirements recently passed in Illinois are the state's response, Beggs said, but contended that putting them into effect in addition to maintaining older mandates, such as four years of physical education and one year of education and one year of consumer education courses, is problem for local school boards. Students starting high school

next year will be required to complete three years of language arts, two years of math and social studies, one year of science, and one year of art, music, vocational а education or foreign

language
"I think the general feeling is 'yeah we've got to make sure that our students are well trained.' What we have to do is

trained. What we have to do is determine what are the criteria for a well-trained student," Beggs said. "Is the well-trained student one that goes on to the university? The one that performs above the 50th percentile in the class'

Although Beggs doesn't think more teachers will be needed to implement upgraded requirements in Illinois, he said a longer school day is needed. More time is also needed to accommodate special students: the ones who may take longer to graduate, or the gifted children who need more challenging

work.

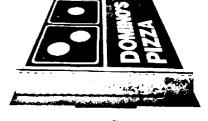
He said these curriculum changes are expected to take

place without any increase in personnel or financial sources.
'It's the local school boards

that have to address this issue.
And I suggest that our value
system as to what's important

system as to what's important to us has to be challenged."
Beggs said.
Besides the upgraded high school graduation requirements, the Illinois Board of Higher Education encourages colleges and universities to increase frash. universities to increase fresh-man admission requirements to four years of English, social studies, math and science and to encourage two years of a foreign language

Beggs also clarified the data used in the report to claim that most students who planned to enter the education field were in the lower half of their high school graduating class. The claim did not reflect those who actually enter the program after their sophomore year in college, Beggs said. Those students were in the 76th per-centile of their high school



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International festival Feb. 19 to 25

By Mike Pennock

Food, fashion and films will dominate "International Festival 1994" at the Student Center Feb. 19-25. Festival events include seven films representing five coun-tries, exhibitions of artifacts

from more than 14 countries, a buffet dinner, a dance party and

a "Native Dress Show".

The celebration is aimed at "bringing the world together and introducing Americans to diverse foreign cultures at SIU-C." said Aris Kotsioris,

Beg your pardon

A story on Page 16 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian gave an incorrect phone number for the Union County Wildlife Refuge headquarters. The correct phone number is 833-

president of the International Student Council.

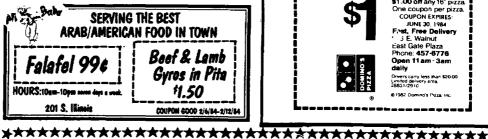
Nearly 2,600 students from 103 Nearly 2,600 students from the countries are expected to participate in the festival, a 22-year-old tradition.
"We're doing our best to attract more Americans." Kotsioris said.

There will also be a reception for approximately 200 new international students attending SIU-C this semester.

"We need to give them a chance to meet more people," said Kotsioris

The festival is sponsored by SIU-C's Office of International Education and the International Student Council.

Admission to all events is free except for the movies, which range in price from \$1 to \$1.50, and the dinner. Dinner tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office.





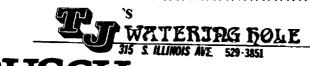
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Ples 85¢ bottles of MICHELOB

NO COVER

Percy campaign kitty twice Corcoran's

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy last year raised nearly double the amount of campaign money received by Tom Corcoran, his

received by Tom Corcoran, his Republican challenger in Illinois spring primary, Federal Election Commission records showed on Tuesday. Percy, the 64-year-old Foreign Relations Committee chairman seeking nomination to a fourth term, reported contributions totaling \$1.70.797, including hefty amounts from the Rockefeller family and the politically active

amounts from the Rockeleller family and the politically active commodity futures industry. Corcoran, a 44-year-old Ottawa congressman, reported contributions totaling \$609,597, including sizeable amounts

from Jewish donors irate over Percy's support for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Sout, Arabia. After filing the report, which covered funds raised up to Dec. 31, campaign officials said his total had topped \$750.000

\$750,000.

Each campaign says it plans to spend about \$1.6 million. Percy reported spending \$697,273 in 1983 while Corcoran listed outlays totaling \$608,921. Percy's campaign reported major contributions from political-action groups operated by a wide array of business interests.

Included were the National Association of Realtors, which contributed \$5,000, as well as \$2,500 each from A.F. Staley Co.

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: THURSDAY Veterans Association Inc., 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C; Black Graduate Room C: Black Graduate
Student Association, 6 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room
A: Students for Simon, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

STUDENTS with Hart will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Student Center. Campaigning and fund raising will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB will have SAILING CLUB will nave yearbook pictures taken at a meeting, 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Business affairs of the midwest meeting held in DeKalb will also be discussed.

AMERICAN Marketing AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Membership ap-plications will be accepted and fund-raising opportunities will be discussed.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture's USO senator will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. For further information call 536

THE STUDENT Bible Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall

WILLIAM GEORGE SUI-C zoology professor, will lecture on "Chipmunk Survival in Habitat Hunted Heavily by House Cats" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

CAREER COUNSELING will offer a workshop on information about job requirments, salary information and job outlook at 10 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall

LAW SCHOOL Admission Test (LSAT) late registration will close Thursday. The test rest (LSAI) late registration will close Thursday. The test will will be given March 3. Registration will close for Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) Monday, Feb. 13. The test will be given March 17. For further in-formation contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or Services, Wo

UNDERGRADUATE Student UNDERGRADUATE SUGEN Organization will register voters from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport terminal; 1-4 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center; 4 6:30 p.m. at Trueblood cafetería.

THE STUDENT Center will not open until 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13, because of the installatin of a new power cable. and United Technologies Corp., a major defense contractor. Down for \$2,000 each were General Dynamics Inc., another defense contractor, and Citicorp, the giant New York holding company that recently obtained approval to acquire First Federal Savings and Loan

First Federal Savings and Loon Association of Chicago. In late December. 22 com-modity futures traders af-filiated with the Chicago Board of Trade or Chicago Mercantile Exchange, both active on Exchange, both active on Capitol Hill, contributed a total

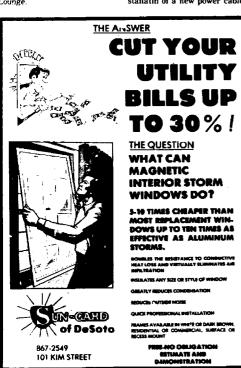
of \$11,750 to Percy. Earlier, the two futures exchanges each contributed \$5,000 while the allied Chicago Board Options Ex: hange donated \$2,000 to the senator's fund.

senator's fund.
Six members of the Rockefeller family and a top executive of Rockefeller executive of Rockefeller Family & Associates, J Richardson Dilworth, contributed a total of \$7,000 to Percy The Chase Manhattan Bank, of which David Rockefeller is chairman, added \$1,000 to the senator's war

Percy press secretary Kathleen Lydon said \$1,200 in contributions from a Frank Celani and an F. George Celani of Springfield was refunded last

A businessman of that name is being sought in connection with a federal investiation of an air parcel delivery service based at Capitol Airport there, she said. The funds, which bought tickets to a Percy din-ner, were returned to an at-torney for Celani, she said.







Project Achieve tutors help remedial students

Imagine you wanted to write an important letter to a friend. You had everything you wanted to say clear in your mind, but

to say clear in your mind, but when the time came to write the letter, you weren't able to convert your thoughts into written words.

If that happened, you might understand what some students with learning disabilities go through every day. Project Achieve, a program set up by the Special Education Department at SIU-C, helps those students. those students.

The program began receiving federal funds in 1980 after it began as an experiment in 1978. operating on department funds.
When the University voted to
institutionalize it in 1983, it
became the first program of its kind in the country to become part of a regular university curriculum

The program uses tutors to

help students with learning disabilities complete assign-ments. Tutors also act as proctors for students who need help writing answers on tests Remedial courses in subjects students have trouble with are also offered, said Barbara Cordoni, director of the Cordoni, program

Cordoni said Project Achieve is very selective when choosing tutors

svery selective when choosing tutors.

"Our tutors go through training sessions and personal interviews. Their grade point averages are discussed in order to see what areas they are best suited to tutor in, "she said.

Tutors are also given basic information on students' abilities. Many tutors develop close friendships with their students, Cordoni said.

Brad Davis, senior in university studies, applied for a tutoring job not only for financial reasons, but because he enjoys helping students in English, a subject he struggled

with as a freshman.

"As you develop more confidence in your English skills, you develop more confidence in yourself," he said.

Confidence, according to Cordoni, helps students achieve as adults.
"It used to be that people with

these problems were hidden away, but now you see them in every facet of life," she said "Society has come to accept them more." them more.

Learning disabilities, she said, are not the same thing as mental retardation, where an individual is unable to advance beyond a certain intelligence level

level.
"We're talking about people of average or even gifted in telligence who for some reason have difficulty with the symbol system," she said.

The cause of learning disabilities is not known, but it may be hereditary or bochemical, Cordont said.
One of the problems dealt

One of the problems

with in the program is dyslexia — difficulty with reading. "Some students can do an

entire math problem in their head, but they can't work it out on paper," Cordoni said.

head, but they can't work it out on paper." Cordoni said.

That kind of frustration can lead to problems in class.

"What if you showed how intelligent you were orally in class and your professor thought, "Good, I've got a live one here." Then it comes time to the the test and you hand one take the test, and you hand one that is sloppy and incomplete. It doesn't reflect what the teacher coesn't reflect what the teacher has seen in class, and he may ask 'Were you out drinking last night?' or 'Why did you blow this off?''

Because of intimidation like that, students are guaranteed confidentiality unless they want

FRI. & SAT.

professor or fellow student to

know they are enrolled in Project Achieve. Cordoni noted that Nelson Rockefeller waited until he had hormonic water in the had become vice president before revealing that he had dyslexia. Other achievers with learning disabilities include Winston Churchill. Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein. Einstein had a graduate student transcribe on paper what he envisioned in his

Pending budget decisions will determine whether computers untermine whether computers will be added to the program as a teaching tool hext fall. Students would then do homework with the aid of a word processor that corrects errors, enabling mistakes to be errors, enabling mistakes to be seen immediately.

Police admit to mishandling 911 call

CHICAGO (AP) - The city's CHICAGO (AP) — The city's police department has taken responsibility for an incident in which a dispatcher decided that a woman's desperate telephone plea for help during a home invasion was not an emergency. "I can now admit culpability on the part of our police officer," deputy superintendent Matt Rodriguez, head of the

ficer," deputy superintendent Matt Rodriguez, head of the department's Bureau of Technical Services, said after listening to tapes of the conversation

versation.

Rodriguez said Tuesday that
the dispatcher mistakenly
classified the Jan. 24 call from
Sylvia Galuszynski, 52, as a nonemergency complaint about a
suspicious man. The error
caused a 24 minute delicities. caused a 24-minute delay in

sending police to the woman's home, he said. Had the call been handled as

an emergency, several police cars would have been sent to the house immediately, Rodriguez

The dispatcher, whose name has not been released, has been reassigned, Rodriguez said.

BAA Travel Service

call Billy or Micki at

701 So. University for more information

540-7347

During the delay, Mrs. Galuszynski and her mother, Isabel, 84, were beaten by three men who robbed them of \$2,000 in cash, a television set and involves. jewelry.

The women have filed a \$1 million negligence suit against the city

\$50 deposit due

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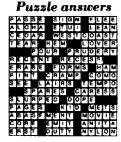


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SPC competes for break trip business

By Nina Thompson Student Writer

For the first time the Student

For the first time the Student Programming Council is publicly competing with private travel agencies for students spring break trips.

The private travel agencies get students to publicize trips that they offer during spring break, according to Ellyn Kruger, student chairman of the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee Committee.

Committee.
"They get students to solicit trips for them in return for a free trip," she said.
"These markeiers are taking students from SIU, too," Kruger said, "so we consider them our competition."
Kruger who has been with

Kruger, who has been with the committee for three semesters, said that SPC has offered spring break trips to students for over five years.

students for over five years.
"We have a prime opportunity because of the break," Kruger said, "and it gives students a place to go."
Kruger said she hopes students will realize that the private agencies are looking out for therselves, and go on the trips that SPC is offering.
"We're working for the students and they get the

"We're working for the students, and they get the benefits back indirectly," she said. "Besides, we have a reputation of doing a good job." Kruger said the money earned from spring break trips

goes back into student programming and allows SPC to offer such free events as cance trips and Springfest activities. Last year, about \$2,000 was made from the break 52,000 was made from the orean trips and other mini-trips that SPC sponsored. Kruger said that amount was put back into student programming.

This semester the committee offering trips to Daytona each, Fla., and the South is offering trips to Daytona Beach, Fla., and the South Padre Island in Texas. Kruger said respons. on the trips has been good.

"Daytona's filling up quick and Padre Island, which usually takes longer because of the later registration deadline, is coming along too," she said. The cost of the Daytona trip is

\$209 per person plus a \$20 damage fee. There are 47 spots still open and the deadline for still open and the deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 10. The fee pays for accommodations for eight days and seven nights at the Whitehall Inn, round-trip bus transportation and pool-side parties with music and refreshments.

The cost of the Padre Island trip is \$229 plus a \$20 damage fee. Eight spots are still open and the registration deadline is Feb. 15. The price includes all of the accommodations of the Daytona trip, and participants will room at the South Padre Marina on Padre Island.



Carbondale firemen Kerry Matthews, left, and Tuesday and hosed down the fire chief's Dodge Rusty Rice took advantage of the sunny weather outside Fire Station No. 1 near City Hall.

Lawyer: cop shot boy without cause

CHICAGO (AP) — An attorney said Wednesday that a Joliet police officer "freaked out" and latally shot 19-year-old Ronald Sherrod in the head

without reason in 1979.

Lawyer Andrew J. Horwitz made his remarks during closing arguments in a multimillion dollar discrimination suit filed against the city on behalf of Sherrod in federal court here. Horwitz also said the Joliet

police department has the highest incidence of police shootings in the nation and that department officials fail to discipline officers charged with

Sherrod was killed by Officer

Willie Berry on Dec. 8, 1979, in Joliet. Berry claimed that at the time of the shooting, Sherrod reached into his coat pocket and that Berry thought he was reaching for a weapon. Berry has since resigned from the rolling denartment. police department.

During the two-week trial before U.S. District Judge George Leighton, Horwitz maintained that Berry shot Sherrod without cause.

Sherrod without cause.

He said Berry stopped
Sherrod's car because a
passengyr in the car appeared
to be a robbery suspect and that
after he stopped the car, he
leaped out of his own car with is gun drawn.
Horwitz said Berry then

ordered the occupants to place their hands on the dashboard and when Sherrod removed his hands from the dashboard about five seconds later, Berry shot him.



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High school senior eyes career as cartoonist

By Rob Samples of the Edwardsville Intelligencer

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) Dorian Bowie's best friends include Michael Odds, Jerry Ends and Super Jock — all characters in the cartoons Bowie has been developing since he was in the eighth

At 17, the Edwardsville High School senior, who wants to be a syndicated cartoonist, already is mapping out his career. And his timetable leaves little room for detours.

Bowie's cartoons have been published in his school newspaper, The Print, and his cartoon strip. "Odds and Ends," has begun appearing each week in the Edwardsville Intelligencer.

Once his portfolio is built up, Bowie said he hoped to get a job with a St. Louis or Chicago newspaper. "From there," he

said, "I'll move into syndication."

Bowie, who plans to take art Bowie, who plans to take art classes at Lewis and Clark Community College, describes his style as slapstick. He said he wouldn't be doing any political cartoons and didn't plan to pursue a career in painting or

pursue a career in painting or sculpture.

"Painting takes too long," he said. "There's too much detail. The only paintings I've done are of my characters."

Dennis DeTove, chairman of the high school art department, said Bowie is "really gifted" and should concentrate on his characters. characters

Bowie named his first cartoon

sowie named his first cartoon character Super Jock was this California dude with blond hair," Bowie said. "He was great at all spor's, but he would always do something wrong. He'd play a great tenns match and then trip over the net when he'd won."

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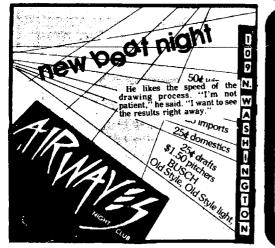
\$800 during summer months.)

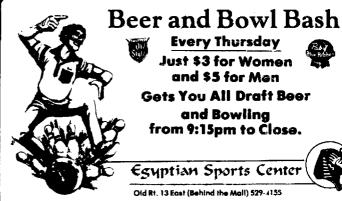
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Regional jail called top solution to county prison overcrowding

By Thomas Desmond

A regional jail is the best solution to the jail problems facing many Southern Illinois counties, according to Mae Nelson, finance committee chairman of the Jackson County

Nelson said Monday the demands on jails are too great to handle on a county-by-county

She said the Jackson County

Jail has to be improved by Jan. 1, 1986 to meet state guidelines. "The board knows that the

"The board knows that the jail is obsolete and over-crowded." Nelson said She said that other counties, such as Perry County, are facing similar problems.

The answer, Nelson said, is a realized of recovered to greate.

pooling of resources to create a regional jail. This would make it easier to provide facilities and services as mandated by state

Nelson said that at times three prisoners are housed in a 6-by-8 cell. State law requires single occupancy cells to be not less than 50 square feet.

In addition, she said that the Jackson County Jail violates fire codes because there isn't direct access to fire exits from the cells.

Nelson admits that the chances are very slim of con-structing a regional jail by 1986

Nelson said that since a regional jail isn't politically feasible for the near future, the board has been forced to look at alternative plans.

Nelson said that, for now, the board is looking at different ways to build a new county jail. ways to build a new county jail.
One possibility is to try to pass a bond issue in a referendum. A similar issue was put before voters in 1982, but failed. Nelson said she doesn't think another referendum would be any more successful.

Nelson said the remaining

Yakentine Remembrânces

solution is to have the building commission develop a jail and lease it to the county. She said that this is the most likely route

the county will take.

Though it won't happen soon. Nelson said a regional jail is the

best long-term solution. "There is a great deal of resistance to this," she said but if we are really serious about modernizing our jails, we should create a regional ja:





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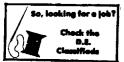
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Doctor leads workers' strike

By Arthur H. Rotstein of the Associated Press

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) Jorge O'Leary not only treats his patients' ills, he has become a leader of their strike against Phelps Dodge Corp., the copper company that used to employ

He walks the picket line. He me waiks the picket line. He offers free medical help to needy pickets. He calls the 7-month-old strike by miners "our cause."

"We are on the right track,"
O'Leary said, "we are hardworking people and I think that
sooner or later God is going to us, or society,

O'Leary, 43, runs the People's Clinic in a converted feed stor:

Clinic in a converted feed stor-in Clifton, seeing 30 to 35 patients a day, many of whom don't pay.

Only a few months ago, he was a company doctor working at a hospital owned by Phelps Dodge. During 12 years there, he had delivered some 2,500 babies. But, he said, he became radicalized when the company used its hospital and the hospital's medical staff "to break the strike" that has torn this Liwn.

In October, during chaos resulting from the worst flooding in Clifton in nearly a flooding in Clifton in nearly a century. Phelps Dodge ter-minated him from his \$50,000-a-year position on its Morenci Hospital staff for what management called his "in-flammatory behavior." He had accused the hospital of charrier, high fore to criticare.

charging high fees to strikers and their families, thereby turning away those needing medical attention. He offered to treat patients without charge

The hospital administration denied the allegations and declined his offer. After he was denied

Beer stockholders entitled to part of large settlement

CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago attorney is looking for people who bought stock in Olympia and Lone Star beers almost 10

and Lone Star beers almost 10 years ago.
He wants to give them money.
Attorney Ed Joyce Said
Tuesday that some of the people who bought those stocks are entitled to a portion of a \$3 million settlement that was given tentative approval given tentative approval Tuesday by U.S. District Judge

Susan Getzendanner.
The settlement would conclude a class action suit filed on clude a class action suit lifed on behalf of investors who pur-chased stock in Olympia bet-ween June 2, 1975, and March 14, 1977, or bought Lone Star stock after Aug. 31, 1976, and later converted it into Olympia

The settlement calls for payment of 65 percent of the losses suffered by those investors.

Joyce said several thousand people are entitled to the repayment and he is trying to contact them through ad-vertising and direct mail.

vertising and direct mail.

The suit charged that Loeb
Rhoades failed to adequately
supervise its most active
trader, R. Jack Bernhardt, who
handled transactions involving
the beer stocks. Bernhardt was the beer stocks, Bernhardt was convicted of stock fraud and sentenced to 10 years in prison in November 1982 for making 76 unauthorized trades in four stocks, primarily Olympia and Lone Star. Lone Star later was acquired by Olympia. The trades, which began in 1975. caused the price of the stocks to become artificially inflated.

Bernhardt later left Loeb

Rhoades and joined Swift, Henke Co., a small regional brokerage firm.

fired, he said, he was told he could rent office space at the hospital for several thousand dollars a month. He declined the offer. But he retains visiting privileges. He was evicted from his company owned housing.

privileges. He was evicted from his company-owned housing. Within a week or so of his firing, O'Leary, with the help of strikers, opened the People's Clinic in this town of 4,200 people. While many of his patients pay nothing, O'Leary said has 10 to 15 private patients and those enrolled with the state's experimental ACCESS health care program for indigents have allowed him to become "self-sufficient, almost."

O'Leary, a native of Her-mosillo, Mexico, is the son of a Yaqui Indian and an Irishman

who ran a large Mexican brewery He is beloved by his patients, and has also drawn praise from the Arizona dical establishment.

He said he has received hundreds of supportive letters and an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000 and an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000 in donations that have paid for medical supplies and equipment. Other materials have been donated by doctors and medical groups, but he said the clinic remains in need of such items as bandages, splints, emergency medicines and antibiotics.

Dr. Ron Pust, an assistant professor of family and community medicine at the University of Arizona, said O'Leary is seen "as a role

Dr. Neopito Robles, president f the Arizona Medical Arizona of the of the Arizona Medical Association, said he and a number of other doctors have offered O'Leary assistance. He hailed O'Leary for "doing a super job" and for his rare dedication to his patients dedication to his patients regardless of ability to pay.

O'Leary, he said, is "a good example of the old-time doc-

O'Leary has had other problems. He was one of 15 doctors whose limited licenses were invalidated after the Arizona Board of Medical Examiners followed legal advice that an oral exam used as a basis for allowing practice violated a 10-year-old law.

Man declared dead by doctors returns to life after 9 hours

LIBERTYVILLE (AP) Alan Supergan, a young traffic accident victim who was clinically dead for more than nine hours, is responding to stimuli. coughing and

rwallowing, his family says.

"He was dead. His body was a corpse," said his sister, Jean Dorothy Erickson, a surgical nurse in Laramie, Wyo.

"What he's accomplished so far is not possible," Ms. Erickson said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Condell Memorial Hospital here. "God is the only one I can attribute, it to.

His doctor said, however, that ne had not significantly. improved

20, Supergan, 20, suffered massive brain injury in a traffic

accident Feb. 2.
Early Tuesday, nine hours
after he was declared brain dead, Supergan coughed while nurses prepared him for surgical removal of his kidneys, according to his physican, Dr. Meneleo Avila.

Avila, a neurosurgeon, said when he examined Supergan at 3 p.m. Monday both of the young man's pupils were dilated, there was no response to pain and there was no brain function to the family and

told them the chances were hopeless." Avila said. The family decided to take Supergan off life-support systems and donate his kidneys.

Hospital nurses preparing Supergan for the organ donation were suctioning his trachea at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday when "he started to have evidence of some cough reflex. They stopped everything and called me," Avila said. Supergan also began taking "very small amounts of breath," the doctor

Avila said when he arrived at the hospital, he "tested him (Supergan) and irrigated his ears with ice water. (His brain) started to respond partially on one side only, showing that the brain was not completely dead."

There was some activity on the left side of the brain stem, he said

is possible that Supergan was in a barbituate coma so deep that the light brain function had not been evident earlier, Avila said, adding that the man now has been taken off

'It is not likely at all that he'll "Its not likely at all that he'll recover, only that death will be delayed," Avila said. "Bu! I would not be adverse to a miracle," he added. The family, too, is hoping for

a miracle.

"Before they said he had passed away, there was no brain activity, his eyes were dry," said his mother, Genevieve Supergan. "Now he tears on his own, he swallows, he coughs, he responds to pressure and when his fingernails are touched he ves his hands away.

moves his hands away."
Avila was not as optimistic in his reading of Supergan's condition.
"It looks like he's responding a little bit more to pain, but this may be all reflex in the brain stem area," he said Wednesday afternoon. "He's a little bit better. He hasn't gotten worse, but he hasn't improved significantly."

significantly.

St. Louis desegregation plan upheld

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federar court Wednesday appeals court Wednesday upheld the nation's most upheld the nation's most comprehensive voluntary metropolitan desegregation plan. But the state, which must share the cost, vowed to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court for a third time.
Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft made the announcement hours after the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals approved most of the plan to

swap students voluntarily between predominantly black St. Louis schools and those in e mostly white suburbs. The 7-2 majority opinion

The 7-2 majority opinion upheld the controversial requirement that the state of Missouri and the city pay for the program — including a court-ordered city property tax increase, if necessary.

"No party found to have violated the Constitution will be

permitted to escape obligation to provide equal educational opportunity to the black children of St. Louis," said the 72-page opinion.

However, Ashcroft called the

"We're only asking that justice be done, that the state be allowed to have its day in court to contest these charges against it," he said at a news conference

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Must-win situation faces U.S. team

Vugoslavia SARAJEVO. Yugoslavia (AP) — Just one game into the Olympic hockey tournament. Team USA is in an all-ornothing situation. After the emotion-packed gold medal performance in Lake Placid four years ago. the 1984 Olympians may not even be in medal contention this time. Already 0-1, the U.S. hockey team's opponent Thursday is powerful Czechoslovakia, a close runner-up to the Soviets in the World Championships.

the World Championships.

We understand we have to get two points from the first two get two points from the first two games to be in contention for a medal," said Phil Verchota. captain of the U.S. team and one of two repeaters from the 1980 gold medal squad. "So we know we have to win the next game." One point is awarded for a tie. two for a win. Six teams are in each division.

Six teams are in each division in the hockey competition and the two that have the most the two that have the most points in each group will ad-vance to the medals round. For the American to the Americans to move on, they cannot afford another loss, and even a tie in any of the remaining four games would probably eliminate them from contention

Czechoslovakia entered the Olympics as the favorite in the group. "They are an excellent team

man a series (Barrier ter 17 cm)

and they should have beaten the

and they should have beaten the Soviets in the World Championships," said U.S. Coach Lou Vairo, whose team dropped its opener Tuesday to Canada 42. Canada lost two players in an eligibility dispute spurred by Finland, but blamed on the Americans, and that turned out to be an incentive in the first. to be an incentive in the first game. The Czechoslovakians also have an incentive — they want to avenge their loss to the United State in the 1980

Olympics.
"We are a new team," said
Ludek Bukac, coach of
Czechslovakia. "We are not the
same team that lost in 1980.

"The Americans have a good team. They did not play their best against Canada. We expect them to play their best against

Czechoslovakia

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rayay 10-4 Tuesday in its first

To beat the Czechoslovakians. to peat the Usechostowakians, the U.S. squad must find a way to open up the game. Canada used a checking game that blocked the skating lanes the U.S. team likes to use and it threw the U.S. attack offbalance.

"The Czechs can skate with anyone, including thy Soviets," Vairo said. "We have to get room against them and not give them room.

Vairo was uncertain who would start in goal for the U.S., though he did say he was not unhappy with the 34-save performance of Marc Behrend against Canada. Bob Mason is the other goaltender.

The

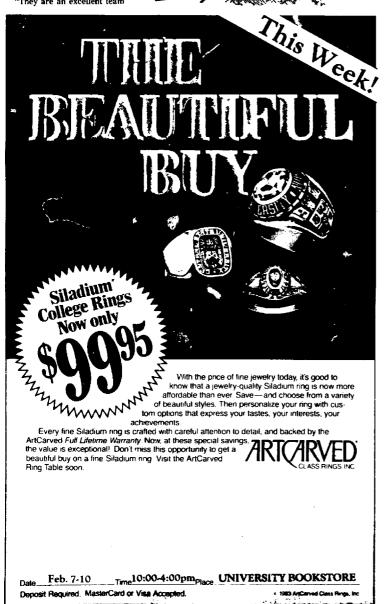
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Men gymnasts seeking to snap 14-year drought to Iowa State As members of the South Seven Conference, the Terriers Seven Co

When the lowa State gymnasts come to Carbondale Sunday to take on the Salukis, it will not be just another meet for the Cyclones. It will be a another chance for

them to add on to their 14-year dual meet winning streak that they have tormented the Salukis with. The Salukis have not beaten Iowa State in a dual

"We're hoping to change that around," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said. "It can't go on

forever."

It is not that the Salukis have not beaten lowa State. They have placed al.ead of the Cyclones in several invitationals, but they have not been able to be at them in a dual meet yet. The Salukis, though, have a better chance this Sunday than they have had in

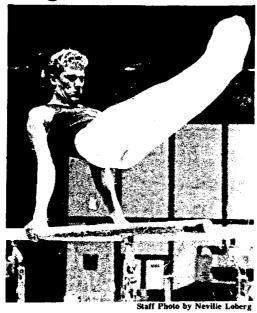
Both teams are evenly matched, even though Iowa State has a better average score than the Salukis, 275.88 to 275.07. The Cyclones, 4-1, have some impressive wins under their impressive wins under their belt, including a big win over Nebraska 275.40 to 274.25 ot. Jan. 22. The only loss they've suffered was to Ohio State in their first dual meet of the season on Dec. 3. The Salukis' biggest win this year was against lowa on Jan. 20. The only loss the Salukis have suffered was also against the Buckeyes.

the Buckeyes.
"I don't think the winner of
this meet will be decided until the last performer on the last event," Meade said. "The average score of both teams would indicate that this is going

would indicate that this is going to be a great meet." Saluki all-arounder John Levy will be matched up with Cyclone all-arounder Brett Finch. Finch's best score this year is 56.20 compared to Levy's 55.95. The Cyclones also feature Mark Bowers, 55.40 best, and Rick Atkinson, 55.25, on all-around. David Lutterman, 55.70 best, is the other Saluki all-arounder.

On the floor excercise, Salukis' Lawrence Williamson and Brendan Price will have a go at Atkinson, Finch and Shane

and Brendan Price will have a go at Atkinson, Finch and Shane Sanders, all 9.5-plus scorers. Hert: Voss might again be the star on the pommel horse for the Salukis as his toughest opponent will be Mark Bowers, whose best mark is a 9 6. Voss's best mark is a 9.8. The Cyclones and the Salukis have had trouble this season in scoring more than 55 points on the



Gymnast Kevin Mazeika and the rest of the Salukis could have their hands full Sunday when they take on Iowa State at the Arena.

On the rings, Saluki Gregg Upperman and Cyclone Mark Diab will battle for first place. Diab's best mark is 9.85, but that was in November. Up-perman is a consistent 9.5

scorer.
Price could be labeled the favorite on the vault. He holds the SIU-C school record with a 9.9. His best mark this season is a 9.8. Overall, the Salukis might

edge Iowa State on the vault.

Irwa State is consistent on the
parallel bars with 46-plus
scoring, whereas the Salukis have been hovering around the have been hovering around the 45 range. The Cyclones are led by Finch, Sanders and Bowers on the parallel bars and the Salukis are led by Price, Lut-terman and Levy. The horizontal bar, the meet's final event, is where Meads said the winner of the meet will be decided. Both teams are 46-plus sogress on this event Levy.

oecided. Both teams are 40-pius scorers on this event. Levy, Lutterman, Kevin Mazeika and Brendan Price are 9.5-pius high bar men. Levy has the high score with a 9.7 this season. The

score with a 9.7 this season. The fifth position for the Salukis on the high bar is a tossup between Uppernan and Mark Ulmer. The Cyclones are just as tough. They will have Bowers, Finch, Sanders, Atkinson and Kevin Grieve on the bar with

Bowers having their high season mark of a 9.7, the same as Levy. Bowers scored a 9.7 on Dec. 10 whereas Levy scored it on Jan. 14.

Before the Salukis face lowar Before the Salukis face lowa State Sunday, they will have to travel to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday to be in a triangular meet with Memphis State and Jacksonville State. The road to NCAA gets even together for the NCAA gets even tougher for the Salukis after Sunday as they will have to face Nebraska, Illinois, Penn State and Lousiana State within a month.

TERRIERS from Page 20

all played important roles, Woolard said.

seven conterence the Terriers benefit from a competitive schedule, Woolard said. The Bruce Baker-led Benton Rangers, rated as the third-best team in the area behind Carbondale and East St.Louis Lincoln, are in second place in

the conference.
The Terriers trounced the Rangers in Benton by 11 points earlier in the season, but Benton visits Carbondale for a rematch Friday night in what should be a solid test.

Woolard said the winning

woolard sale the winning streak and state ranking have put pressure on the Terriers, but the pressure makes them work harder. We're proud of the

"We're proud of the recognition, and we'd like to keep it," he said. "It's nice for the coaches, players, staff and community. And they should

community. And they should enjoy it.
"Of course, that kind of thing doesn't play defense or score points. You have to keep it in perspective."

Woolard has been through March Madness before, as a player for Carbondale in 1967 player for Carbondale in 1967 and 1968. As a reserve in 1967, his squad reached the state championship game in Champaign but lost, the following year, he was cocaptain of the Terrier squad that reached the quarterfinal round before bowing out. This year, he wants not only to get to Champaign, but to cart a state championship trophy back to Carbondale. "That is an experience

"That is an experience coaches and players usually get once in a lifetime," Woolard

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Depth will lead squad to victory, Steele says

Team de;th has been the key to a successful season for the SIU-C raen's swimming team, and that depth will give Coach Bob Steele and his swimmers the needed edge in the 16th annual Saluki Invitational at the

annual Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Center pool.

The meet will be a five-session event, with the first session scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. sessions will be 9 a.m. session a.m. and 3 p.m.
The Salukis have won all 15 of

the previous invitationals and Steele said his squad is the odds-on favorite to repeat as this

on tayonte to repeat as this year's champion.
"I don't think anyone can come close to us in the meet," Steele said. "We have too much quality in depth for any of the teams to beat us

Six teams will be trying to knock SIU-C from its reign as knock SIU-C from its reign as champion, including state rivats Illinois, Bradley and Eastern Illinois, Big 10 power Purdue, and Big Eight mem-bers Missouri and Iowa State. Steele said some events in the meet will be close, but no one tears have the talent to defeat the

team has the talent to defeat 'be Salukis.

"It will be a pretty good dog fight in some events," Steele

are tallied we're going to be on

top."
Some of the top matchups for
the Salukis will be in the
backstroke, butterfly.
breaststroke and sprint events.
In the backstroke SIU-C's
Giovanni Frigo will face tough
competition from Purdue's
Allen Bassett. Bassett was a 1983 Big 10 finalist in the 100 and 200 back.

200 back.

The butterfly will feature a matchup between Big Eight champion Scott Haliburton and SIU-C's Gerhard vonderWalt vonderWalt has given the Salukis much needed depth in the 100 and 200 butterfly since intention the second in Lanuary.

joining the squad in January.
Ill. 10:s' Jamie Barnett, a 1983
NCAA finalist in the individual NCAA finalist in the individual mediev and breaststroke, could prove to be the best competition for SIU-C's IMer Chris Shaw and breaststroker Larry Wooley. Shaw and Wooley have been major contributors to the Salukie', winning effort, this winning effort this Salukis'

Steele said his distance men, Andrez Grillhammar and Gary Brinkman, are the favorites to win the 500 and 1,650 freestyle The NCAA qualifying stan-dard in the 1,650 free is 15:25.25, and Grillhammar and Brinkman have both been within one

second of the time.

Steele said his team's goal in the meet is to swim shaved and rested times while swimming unshaved and unrested.

unshaved and unrested.
"We're not shaving anybody
for the meet," Steele said.
"We'll wait for the Independent
Championships to do that. But
we're looking for our best times
of the season in the meet."
Diving Coach Dennis Golden
said the competition on the
springboards will probably be a
contest between SIU-C and
Illinois.

Illinois has four solid divers," Golden said. "They'll be the main competition for our

tivers in the meet."

The four Illinois divers that Golden will be keeping his eye on are Brian Scotty, Steve Jones, Arthor Hill and Wesseel Zinneman. Golden said Hill was the 1981 Illinois state diving

champion.
"I think both men's diving competitions are a tossup," Golden said. "But, I expect several of our divers to place in



Salukis, is from Youngstown (East), Ohio. Smith, 6-1 and 235 pounds is one of Iwo players from the Youngstown area signing with the Salukis. Defensive tackle Eric Robinson, 6-3 and 235 pounds, is the other Robinson is from the other. Robinson is from

the other. Robinson is from Rayen High School.
SIU-C signed two defensive ends, Freddie Jones and Henry Peer. Jones, from Washington Park (East St. Louis Lincoln), is 6-5 and 210 pounds.
Nate McGhee, the second

wide receiver to sign with the Salukis, made first-team allconference, all-metro and all-state while playing for University City High School in

Eric Hursey, a 6-2, 205-pound linebacker from Urbana, also signed to attend SIU-C.
Sander Pahlman, a 6-3, 225-pound offensive tackle from Wildwood (Warren Township), completes the list of players signing with SIU-C. signing with SIU C.







Staff Photo by Mark Crost Point guard Glenn Martin, a major college prospect, is one of the keys to the success of the Carbondale Terriers' squad. Carbondale, 19-0, is ranked No. 4 in the Class AA poll.

Terriers have proven they're best team in area

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

It is hard to dispute which high school has the best boy's basketball team in Southern Illinois. No doubt, that distinc-tion belongs to Carbondale Community High School. After thrashing Mount Vernon 73-41 Saturday, the Terriers found themselves with a 19.0 record That win vaulted

a 19-0 record. That win vaulted Carbondale to fourth in the Associated Press Class AA state poll, behind Evanston, Peoria Manual and Aurora West. Doug Woolard, the Terrier

Doug Woolard, the Terrier coach, does not beat around the

coach, does not beat around the bush when discussing the team's goals.

"We'd like to win the state championship," Woolard said. If the Terriers reach that goal, they will probably get there with intelligence, good defense and team play. Those things characterize the team, Woolard said.

"These kids understand the game." he said, "and you don't see that in athletics too often. We don't have great size, so we have to make good decisions."

Carbondale is averaging 75.4 points per game while yielding

just 45.7. They are shooting 54 percent as a team. Four players, Glenn Martin, Joe Hamilton, Ronnie Tate and Avery Henry are averaging in double figures.

Woolard r reluctant to talk about individuals, but he does

about moviouals, out ne does have plenty of talented players. The number of college recruiters at Carbondale's games has grown larger with each contest.

each contest.

They come to see players like point guard Martin, forward Mike Ashworth and center Hamilton. Ashworth has been recruited by several NAIA schools in Southern California. Hamilton, the Terriers' leading scorer and rebounder, has been wooed by Southeast Missouri State.

Martin, perhaps the finest of Woolard's players, is also an A student. He is a major college

student. He is a major college prospect.
Woolard said he has used four different lineups this season, and that many players have contributed toward the team's success. Tate, Henry, Mike Altekruse, Tod Bryson, Steve Bardo and Mike Eicholz have

See TERRIERS, Page 18

Dorr inks 14 seniors on first day of signing

SIU-C football coach Ray Dorr has landed 14 high school seniors, including a highly touted quarterback and three other standouts. Wednesday was the first day prep players could sign national letters of intent.

intent.

Heading the list is 6-4, 185pound quarterback Kevin
Brown, from Gravestown
(Northwestern High School),
Ind. Brown completed 170 of 301
passes for 2,479 yards and 22
touchdowns in 10 games last
season while becoming the
second all-time prep passer in
Indiana.

Indiana.

Missouri Valley Conference
teams' Indiana State and
Illinois State, along with Ball
State, had been in the hunt for

Tailback Byron Mitchell, from St. Louis (Bishop DuBourg), also signaled his intention of attending STU-C. Mitchell, 5-11 and 160 pounds, rushed for 1,388 yards and 22 touchdowns while averaging 6.4 yards ner carry last year

touchdowns while averaging 6.4 yards per carry last year. He was a second-team all-state selection last year.
Wide receiver Bobby Sloan, 6-1 and 175 pounds, from Charlotte (Independence), N.C., and linebacker Jeff Hurst, 6-2 and 210 pounds, from Cape Girardeau (Jackson). Mo., are also considered top players, according to the SIU-C men's sports information office.

Dorr was ou! of town

Dorr was out of town recruiting and unavailable for comment. He has been con-centrating on signing Illinois players. Fullback Brad Crouse,

recruited by Indiana, Indiana State, Ball State and Louisville, was also nabbed by the Salukis. Crouse, from Indianapolis (Lawrence Central), Ind., rushed for 1,200 yards last year.

rushed for 1.200 yards last year.
Crouse is 6-1, 240 pounds.
Ed Dockweiler, a 6-4, 220pound tight end from Chicago
Heights (Marian Catholic),
signed a letter of intent to attend STU-C. Dockweiler caught
12 passes for 183 yards and two
touchdowns last year.
Bobby M.Nabb, from
Chicago (Corliss), was the lone
defensive back grabbed
Wednesday by the Salukis.
McNabb runs 40 yards in 4.6
seconds and intercepted four
passes last year.

passes last year.

Robert Smith, one of three running backs to sign with the

See SIGNINGS, Page 19

Men cagers to battle Creighton for critical fourth place in MVC

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

In quest of a home berth in the In quest of a home berth in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the Saluki men's basketball team will take on Benoît Benjamin and the rest of the Creighton Bluejays Thursday at the Arena. Tip-off is set for 7:35

The Salukis enter the contest The Salukis enter the contest with a 5-5 conference record, 13-8 overall, and tied with Bradley for fifth place. At 5-4, Creighton is no sole possession of fourth place. Illinois State. Tulsa and Wichita State are the top three teams in the Valley.

With six games to play, including two against Tulsa and one with Illinois State, the Salukis cannot afford a loss against Creighton if they hope to stay in the race for fourth place.

place.
"I think it's going to be an extremely difficult challenge to finish fourth." Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "It will probably take nine wins."

The Salukis will have to win.

our games to reach nine. Van Winkle said it is possible that eight wins would be good for fourth-place tie, though.

Benjamin, a 7-1 sophomore center is averaging 15-2 coints.

center, is averaging 15.2 points, 10 rebounds and 47 blocked shots per game. Despite a touch of the flu, he had 18 points and

eight rebounds in Creighton's

eight rebounds in Creighton's 79-64 non-conference loss to Dayton Tuesday.
"Ben's been playing pretty good," Creighton Coach Willis Reed said. "We don't empharize getting the ball to him, he's just been getting it a lot lately. We try to keep our attack calanced."
The key to heating Creighter.

The key to beating Creighton, though, is not necessarily stopping Benjamin, but slowing down 6-7 forward Gregory Brandon and 6-2 point guard Vernon Moore, Van Winkle

said.
"Benjamin's a factor but
Moore and Brandon are just
great basketball players," Van
Winkle said. "Moore can de just
about everything. He can skoot,
pass and he's a good defensive
player."

A penetrator, Moore usually gets pienty of shots from the four-to-six foot range. He is shooting 57.8 percent and has averaged four assists and 13.4 points per game.

In SIU-C's previous meeting

with Creighton, the Bluejays roughed up the Salukis in Omaha, 78-62. Moore canned nine of 11 shots and scored 24

Brandon, a senior, is outrebounding Benjamin with trails only avier Mc 10.5 per game. He trails only Wichita State's Xavier Mc-Daniel in MVC rebounding, and

Kenny Evans, a 6-4 forward, and Reggie Morris, a 6-3 guard, round out Creighton's probable starting lineup. They are averaging 3.3 and 7.5 points, respectively.
Creighton's most impressive team statistic is its rebounding margin. Aidvd by Brandon and Benjamin, the second and third leading rebounders in the MVC, the Bluejays have outrebounded their opponents by an average of 6.2 rebounds per game. They lead the MVC in that category. "We're concerned about their

"We're concerned about their rebounding capability," said Van Winkle, whose Salukis rank fifth in the MVC in rebounding margin with plus 1.8.

Creighton concerns involve SIU-C's quickness and shooting. Reed said.

Reed said.
"They're the quickest team we've played and are the best shooting team, player for player." Reed said.
The Salukis are the third-best shooting team in the Valley, along with Bradley, at 50.4 percent. Tulsa — SIU-C's opponent on Saturday — leads the MVC with 54.2 percent.
Van Winkle said he is not sure who he will start against

Van Winkle said he is not sure who he will start against Creighton. The probable starters are Kenny Perry, Cleveland Bibbens, Chris George, Bernard Campbell and Nate Bufford. Roy Birch is healthy again and could start.

Salukis may be overlooking weak foe

By Dan Devine Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott has a sign in her office that reads "The most important game is the next

important game is the next game."
"Even this week," Scott said.
Still, the Salukis are probably ooking past lowly Northern lowa, Thursday's opponent, to powerful Drake, Saturday's pponent. The Salukis left thursday morning or. a two-game weekend road trip.
SIU-C is 15-3 overall and 9-0 in conference play, but still

SIU-C is 15-3 overall and 9-0 in conference play, but still unranked in the latest AP poll, even though Scott voted her team 18th, up from 19th in last week's poll.

Scott said her team has spent most of the week preparing for its Saturday night rematch with

Drake. Another win over the Bulldogs could clinch the Gateway Conference title for SIU-C, which leads Drake and Illinois State by two games at the halfway point of the season. "The minute you overlook someone they come back and beat you," said Scott, no doubt leery of violating a coaching maxim. "But we have been concentrating on Drake."

concentrating on Drake."

The Salukis can afford to overlook Northern Iowa. The game Thursday night should be

game Thursday night should be a formality.

The Panthers are 1-17, winless in the Gateway and suffering through a 12-game losing streak. Their only win, a 73-65 win at home over lowa State, is still a sore spot to lowa State, which is only 4.15 itself

State, which is only 4-15 itself.
Northern Iowa is last in the
Gateway in scoring, points

allowed, rebounding and shooting. The Panthers have been outscored by an average of 27 points per game. They lost 104-55 to Bradley, 85-41 to Drake, 100-57 to Wichita State and fell 79-47 to SIU-C in

January.
When the Salukis crushed the Panthers only D.D. Plab played more than 23 minutes and the entire 13-player roster played and scored.

At home, the Panthers usually play better, but they still lose. Scott's team should not lose much by concentrating

not lose much by concentrating on the Drake game. "We're going to do what we've been doing," Scott said. "We should be all right." The Salukis have pinned opponents with a stifling team defense and dispatched them with a crisply executed offense.

The Salukis have limited teams to 38 percent shooting, while shooting 50 percent themselves. SIU-C leads the Gateway Conference in scoring margin, rebounding margin and team

We can hold our own with most teams offensively, Scott said. "We have ample scoring potential inside and from the

potential inside and from the perimeter. Seventy points per game and 50 percent shooting isn't too shabby."
Four players continue to average in double figures. Forward Char Warring leads the team with a 15.3 scoring average, and forward Petra Jackson, 13.7, center Connie Price, 12.7, and guard D.D. Plab, 12.5, follow in close order. Scott said Jackson was over

Scott said Jackson was over the effects of the flu, which limited the sophomore for-

ward's playing time last weekend.

weekend.
"Our players seem more confident of their abilities and of the team's potential than ever," Scott said. "Pressure comes with winning but I believe we've got a group that is proud of what's been accom-plished so far and wants to add

to it."

The Salukis are riding a 10-game winning streak and have beaten nine conference foes by an average of 22 points per game. A win Thursday would enable SIU-C to equal its school-record winning streak.

Northern Iowa should prove an unwilling victim. The Panthers are not inept at everything though. Last in the league in almost every statistic, Northern Iowa is second in blocked shots.

blocked shots