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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Corporation may be part of toxic waste study

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

An Atlanta corporation allegedly responsible for a toxic waste site found at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in 1983 has been given a deadline to decide whether it will become involved with a study of toxic sites at the refuge.

Sangamo-Weston Inc. has until Jan. 28 to make known its

decision, the Crab Orchard project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Sangamo operated a capacitor plant on the site from 1946 to 1961, a spokesman for Sangamo-Weston Inc. said.

The deadline is the result of a tactical meeting held Friday in Chicago to iron out the details of the study and Sangamo's possible role in it.

Representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sangamo, the Justice Department, the Department of the Interior and both the National and Illinois EPAs participated in the discussion.

Project manager Russ Difenback said Sangamo will have to announce by that date if it wishes to undertake responsibility for a Remedial Investigation-Feasibility Study (RIFS) into the extent of

PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) poisoning at the refuge. It will give its decision to a solicitor general of the Department of the Interior.

Federal funds were made available to the Wildlife Service for a sampling of toxic waste sites at Crab Orchard in November 1984, but the Service put the study on hold in the hope that Sangamo would

play a part in the project.

Wayne Adams, refuge manager at Crab Orchard, said that another dump site has been found at the refuge in the meantime, although he noted it hasn't been determined who is responsible for the site or if it is also toxic.

Adams said that the site came to his office's attention after approximately 30 birds were found dead there.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 22, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 84

Soup kitchen is for peace

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

It wasn't meant to be an expensive dinner, but about 60 people gathered at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale last night for a free soup-and-bread dinner to rededicate themselves to the promotion of peace and justice for the next four years.

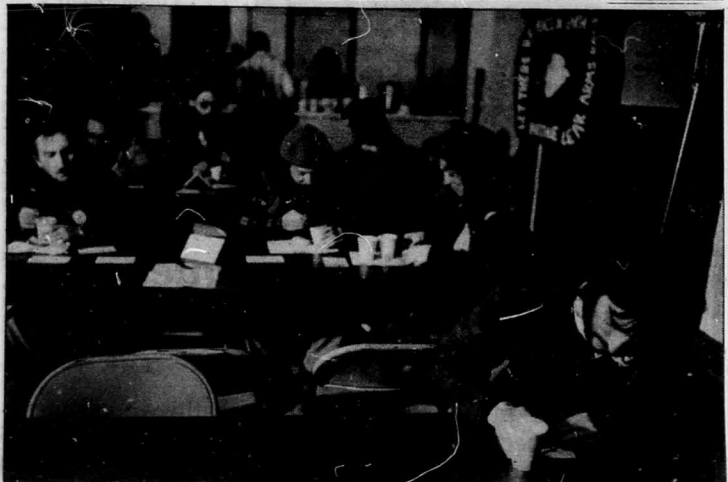
The Inaugural Soup Kitchen for Peace and Justice, said Maggie Ackerman, was a way for local organizations to participate in symbolizing the contrast between "what Reagan is doing with his inaugural shindig — costing an estimated \$12.5 million — and to call attention to the fact that people are hungry."

Ackerman is one of the four organizers of the soup kitchen. The meal, held in conjunction with the National Network for Direct Action, protested the

\$12.5 million spent on the president's inauguration while only \$4 million has been allocated to the Peace Institute, a fund for existing programs dealing with non-violent conflict resolution.

SIU-C students, faculty and interested residents also gathered to voice their concern and sign postcards informing the president of their views on the present state of his administration. These views include government spending, the nuclear freeze and the United States' military intervention in Central America.

Bill Perk, of SIU-C's Community Development Department, said he took part in the meal to "show his solidarity with those who are not in sympathy with the Reagan administration." He said a recent trip to Nicaragua gave him a conflicting view of what the U.S. government says



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Cary Allen, senior in Asian studies, wrote to President Reagan during the Inaugural Soup

Kitchen for Peace and Justice at the Interfaith Center Monday night.

is happening there.

"Eighty-five percent of the people there like what the Sandinista government is doing. They want the U.S. to

get out so they can get on with things," he said.

Sallie Schramm, graduate student in community development and health

education took part in the meal because she is concerned with what the Reagan administration is doing to women who she calls "the new poor."

Athletics receive 'favorable' on Title IX review

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The latest review of the SIU-C intercollegiate athletic program's compliance with Title IX standards was favorable, but lacked the thoroughness of previous investigations, says Charlotte West, Women's Athletics director.

The review, completed by the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights, congratulated SIU-C for its progress in moving

"towards equivalence of benefits and opportunities for men and women" in intercollegiate athletics.

The report, dated Dec. 18, is the second annual review to come after an OCR investigation of SIU-C in 1982. That investigation came as the result of a complaint filed with the OCR by 10 SIU-C women in May 1979 charging the University with non-compliance with Title IX regulations.

The complaint was resolved

when SIU-C agreed to submit a compliance plan subject to annual review by the OCR.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs and activities receiving federal funds.

There has been "unquestionable progress" towards compliance, West said Monday. "We've gotten out of the disparate realm." However, she expressed concern that "they don't take a

more thorough look."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, did not share that concern. "I've never found OCR to be anything but thorough," he said. "I'm very happy with the report."

West said that the Supreme Court decision in last February's Grove City College case may have affected this year's review. In that case the Court narrowed the interpretation of Title IX, saying the law did not imply that all

federal funds to a college could not be cut off if discrimination was found in only one program.

That narrowed interpretation "is reflected in the OCR taking a much more liberal stand towards compliance," West said.

The latest review stated that the SIU-C intercollegiate athletics program had achieved eight of eleven areas indicated in its compliance

See ATHLETICS, Page 5

This Morning

New law librarian enjoys Illinois

—Page 6

Rec center program measures fitness

—Page 10

Gymnasts lose to Ohio State

—Sports 16

Partly sunny with highs in the 20s.

Reagan vows to work to protect peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the vaulted confines of the Capitol Rotunda, Ronald Reagan embarked Monday on his second term as president, committing himself to "protect peace among nations" and vowing to forge ahead with his search for a space anti-missile defense.

Brushing off the frustrations of a frozen inaugural day, the president went indoors to repeat his oath of office and delivered an address that restated his conservative goals of limited government and mighty defense.

"There must be no wavering by us, nor any doubts by others," he said, promising that America "will meet her

responsibilities to remain free, secure, and at peace."

The spirit of inauguration day was muted by cancellation of the traditional Pennsylvania Avenue parade. Reagan addressed thousands of frustrated marching band members and said, "You would have been the greatest show on Earth."

The 196-year-old ritual of inauguration was moved inside the Capitol because of dangerous cold that plunged the thermometer to seven degrees above zero and the wind chill to 11 degrees below.

Instead of 140,000 ticketholders witnessing the ceremony outside at the west front of the Capitol, hundreds

ringed the walls of the Rotunda, a circular hall 95 feet in diameter under the building's towering dome.

Among those relative few were the senators, representatives and government officials on whom Reagan counts to continue his conservative economic program and create "a nation once again vibrant, robust and alive."

In a speech laced with phrases about "this blessed land" and "freedom's staunchest friend," Reagan devoted three paragraphs to his controversial proposal for a defense against space-borne weapons.

"There is only one way

safely and legitimately to reduce the cost of national security, and that is to reduce the need for it. This we are trying to do in negotiations with the Soviet Union," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says Ron should take a cue from the weather and put a freeze on his weapons plan.

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Newsrap

nation

Inauguration protested despite frigid conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite frigid weather that forced President Reagan and his inaugural celebration indoors, a small band of protestors marched along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol Monday to inaugurate what they said would be four more years of renewed demonstrations against the administration. The small group of fewer than 300 demonstrators braved the arctic weather to march behind a banner that proclaimed "U.S. Out of Central America — Caribbean — Mideast — Africa."

U.S. to launch satellite on 'top secret' mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Monday for the first top secret U.S. man-in-space mission, with the exact launch time kept under wraps to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor a spy satellite that will be deployed from the shuttle Discovery. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon will say only that Discovery and its crew of five military officers will take off between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST Wednesday.

One killed, three wounded by youth with rifle

GODDARD, Kan. (AP) — A teen-ager opened fire with a rifle inside a junior high school today, killing the principal and wounding two teachers and a student, and authorities said a youth was taken into custody for questioning 90 minutes later. Principal Jim McGee, about 45, died at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita while in surgery for a wound to the upper right part of his chest, Police Chief Jim Wilson and hospital officials said. Dawn Swearingen, 32, a teacher, was listed in good condition this afternoon at St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita with three head wounds from bullet fragments.

state

Plumber comes forward, says he shot in self-defense

CHICAGO (AP) — An 68-year-old plumber came forward Monday as the man who fatally shot a knife-wielding youth in a robbery attempt and said he regretted the shooting but, "I didn't have any choice." Harold Brown told reporters he does not consider himself a vigilante. Brown was questioned for three hours after he turned himself in to police earlier Monday. Authorities said he would not be charged in Thursday's shooting.

Farmers don't stop Board of Trade business

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmers staging a protest over low grain prices failed to disrupt trading at the Chicago Board of Trade on Monday, but vowed to attempt a shutdown Tuesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. About 200 farmers gathered outside the Board of Trade. The protest was peaceful. Those arrested were stopped by police as they approached the front door of the exchange, where futures trading in corn, wheat and soybeans continued uninterrupted.

Thompson re-election bid a good possibility

CHICAGO (AP) — Governor Thompson apparently hasn't decided yet if he'll try for a fourth term in 1986, but his 1982 running mate thinks it's a good bet he will. Lt. Gov. George Ryan says a "pretty good possibility" exists Thompson will seek re-election next year. And Thompson asked Ryan last week to be his running mate if he does decide to seek a fourth term next year, Ryan said in a recent interview.

Cold keeps IH workers home after strike

CHICAGO (AP) — It was freezing weather, not icy labor relations, that kept some employees of International Harvester Co. off the job Monday, one day after Harvester and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement ending a two-day strike. The walkout, which began at midnight Friday, had idled more than 11,000 workers at the Chicago-based company.

Frigid temperatures may be just the beginning

CHICAGO (AP) — Record-breaking low temperatures that squeezed Illinois in a vise-grip of brutal cold over the weekend "may be a bad omen of things to come" in future Illinois winters, a National Weather Service forecaster said Monday. The "Arctic Express" Canadian air mass that roared into Illinois Saturday night and stayed through Sunday may be chilling the state more frequently after 50 years of comparatively mild winters, said meteorologist Al Morrison at the service's Chicago office.

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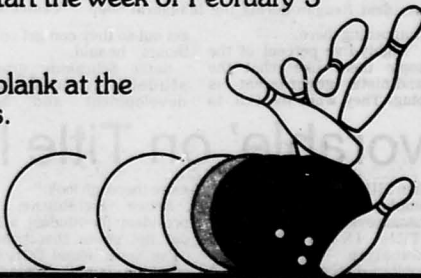
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Spring Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.. Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of February 3

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, Feb. 1, 1985

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Keener Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.



Subzero temps cause problems on campus

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The recent subzero temperatures have been causing problems on campus.

Tom Engram, Physical Plant director, said the Physical Plant had 40 to 50 maintenance requests to repair freezeps and leaks across campus.

There were also some specific problems in Faner Hall, with a pipe bursting in the College of Liberal Arts dean's office and in the north gallery of the University Museum in Faner Hall, where the Larry Bernstein exhibit was. The artwork was unharmed, but the gallery has been closed until further notice, Engram said.

In addition, there were some problems in the Towers Sunday night, Engram said. The power went off in Schneider and Mae Smith towers, Neely, and Allen halls about 8 p.m. Sunday, Engram said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said hot water was kept flowing through the heat registers, but there were no fans, so there was no heat.

The physical plant reserves were called in Sunday night, Engram said, and six to eight people stayed all night to try to fix the problem.

Engram said the problem is with electrical cables in the campus distribution system.

Power in Schneider Tower was restored by 9:20 a.m. Monday and was expected to be restored in Mae Smith Tower between 6 and 10 p.m. Monday. Neely and Allen were not expected to get power Monday night.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said students living in Neely and Allen Halls could stay in Trueblood, Grinnell or in a friend's room Monday night.

Part of the cause for the delay in solving the problem is that the Physical Plant has to pull up and check about 1,400 feet of cable, Engram said. The power outage initially affected about 2,700 students, with about 1,100 students affected by the delay in Neely and Allen.

The power outage might have been a result of the weather, Engram said, but the cause was not certain.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Surviving an electrical outage, freshman Mary Kay Harrington plays cards by emergency

light in Neely Hall. Portions of the East Campus lost power Sunday.

More than 70 die in crash of chartered plane

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A chartered turboprop carrying about 74 people home from a gambling junket crashed and burned just after takeoff Monday as the pilot tried to return to the airport because of vibrations. Authorities said all but three people on the plane were killed.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra 188 was the same

plane used by the Rev. Jesse Jackson during part of his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, and the crew members were the same, Jackson said in Washington.

Galaxy Airlines Flight 203, which had taken off at 1:05 a.m. PST bound for Minneapolis, crashed in a field and

slid onto a four-lane highway after narrowly missing motels and apartment buildings.

Four people on the ground suffered minor injuries, said Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney. The cause of their injuries was not immediately known.

Two other Electras used as cargo planes have crashed in

the past year, killing a total of seven people.


"If somebody hadn't told me that it was an airplane, I wouldn't have known what it was. You can't recognize any part of the wreckage," Gov. Richard Bryan said after flying over the crash site.

At least one Minnesota couple decided not to take the

flight at the last minute and Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney said Monday afternoon that his best estimate was that there were 72 people on board the plane. Airport spokesman Rich Peacock said the plane was scheduled to carry 68 passengers and six crew members, but Swinney said he didn't know if everyone had actually boarded.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Paula Finlay; Editorial Page Editor, Morgan Falkner; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darren Hillock; Faculty Managing Editor, Judith E. McHose.

Helms eyes CBS

TAKE-OVERS in the world of business hardly come as earth-shattering news. Stories of the big fishes swallowing the little ones in the dog-eat-dog world of finance are familiar.

But there is one such effort under way that warrants special attention. North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, grandfather of the New Right movement, has made no attempt to hide his intentions, and dangerous intentions they are.

Helms, along with the conservative group Fairness in Media, is in the process of sending a million or so letters to fellow conservatives urging them to buy stock in CBS, with the ultimate hope of gaining controlling interest in the network.

Citing CBS as "the most anti-Reagan network," Helms has embarked on a mission to give "the American people... a shot at the truth once in a while." How noble.

HELMS, VICAR of ultra-conservatives, has a record that suggests a curious, if not reprehensible view of the "truth." A longtime advocate of right-wing regimes such as those in Chile and South Africa, it is no secret that Helms often supports the most indefensible of persons and most loathsome of ideologies. His opposition to virtually any civil rights improvements and a dubious relationship with Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of El Salvador's extreme right, are but a few of Helms' many distinctions.

The thought of anyone effectively mobilizing enough support to take over a major television network should be a cause of concern to all. The present threat to CBS while not quite the same as a threat of government interference is not all that far removed.

The threat posed by the New Right, manifested in such forms as the Moral Majority and the less conspicuous Citizens for America, is dangerous because of the level of activism. These groups seek not merely to advance a cause but to reshape some of the most prized and sacred American traditions, such as a free and vocal press.

DURING HIS UNSUCCESSFUL bid for Helms' Senate seat last November, North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt remarked that he is part of a "nationwide network of right-wing extremists" who "claim that they have a special mission to save America." Indeed, Helms sees his attempted take-over as a battle, and one he and his million conservatives will eventually win.

But his victory would be CBS's and the nation's loss. It is almost a certainty that a Helms-controlled CBS would result in not only the death of a respected news organization but, more important, in a springboard from which the New Right movement can espouse its dangerous and frightening goals.

Those who know Helms and the activism of the New Right won't be fooled by ostentatious and empty mentions of "truth." It will be their job to reveal to the American people the harm in Helms' truth.



Democracies' naivete 'disarming,' gives regimes convenient victories

DEFENSE OF democracy depends on pessimists who are not defeatists. It depends on spirited realists such as Jean-Francois Revel. For the first time since 1922, when Mussolini seized power, all of Western Europe is democratic. But Revel fears that democracy could prove to be a brief parenthesis in history because democracy practises intellectual self-disarmament.

Part of the problem is the notion that nations that are merely imperfect have no standing to despise nations that are atrocious. Thus in Holland in 1981, a substantial portion of an opinion sample agreed that the Dutch could not criticize Soviet actions in Poland and Afghanistan "as long as housing conditions in Amsterdam fail to meet the highest standards of modern comfort, as long as women remain exploited and the legal rights of heterosexual married couples are denied to married homosexual couples."

Part of the problem is a reflex for self-delusion. It involves representing defeats as victories. For example, the State Department hailed the building of the Berlin Wall as a victory for the West because it revealed the "insecurity" of the East. Actually the wall, like another "victory" the Berlin Blockade, showed that the Soviet Union could abrogate U.S. rights without fear of serious reprisal.

REVEL'S NEW BOOK, "How Democracies Perish," is a catalog of folly, at once hilarious and hair-curling, especially regarding the lingering death of detente. Either economic links to the West are unimportant to the Soviet Union, in which case detente was even dumber in theory than in practice, or they are important, in which case they should be used for



George Will

Washington Post Writers Group

leverage. But what happened when the Soviet Union, showing toward the West's warnings the disdain the warnings deserved, imposed martial law in Poland?

France's prime minister declared that, were the West to retaliate by denying new loans to the Eastern bloc, that would be equivalent to "an economic blockade" and "an act of war." Amazing. There is no bankable economy in Eastern Europe. Poland, especially, is hopelessly in hock to the West and without the ability or intention to repay. Yet it is an "act of war" to refuse to stop the piling of bad loans onto the mountain of bad loans.

George Kennan is a tireless auditor of the errors, as he sees them, of people who regard the Soviet regime as radically unlike other regimes. Ten weeks after the invasion of Afghanistan, he said: "Their immediate objective was purely defensive."

NOW, LEAVE aside the question of what the Soviet Union had to fear from the communist regime in Kabul that the invading Soviet forces replaced. But what if what Kennan says is true? What does it say about the possibility of detente with a regime that says its vital interests are incompatible with an im-

perfectly attuned communist regime in Afghanistan, an independent trade union in Poland and an Anatoly Scharansky outside the prison walls.

When Cambodian communists buckled down to the drudgery (the work of idealists is never done) of murdering three million Cambodians, the communists almost certainly suffered horribly from blisters on their palms, a result of using clubs in what Revel calls "an orgy of exploding skulls." It was like the killing of baby seals, except the killing of the seals evokes more protests, and does not result in movies deflecting the blame from the seal-killers.

A new movie, "The Killing Fields," earns the "Blame America First" Oscar by preaching (it is nothing if not preachy) that communists killed millions but the blame falls on — hey, you peeked — America.

BUT AS REVEL notes, genocide can be discreet: "At a time when the entire world was anathematizing the war in Vietnam, an almost flawless program of genocide was being carried out in total secrecy a few thousand kilometers away on the same continent." The killers of millions of Tibetans were Chinese. One Tibetan had this experience: "Accused of having failed to stack the corpses correctly, he was forced to go down into the pit, where he sank into the heap of decomposing flesh. He was hauled out just in time to avoid asphyxiation."

America's conservative president refers to the regime responsible for killing the Tibetans as "so-called Communist China." Ponder that phrase. It is a symptom of the syndrome by which democracies perish.

USO seeks commissioner

In the latter part of spring semester, as tradition dictates, an election will be held. To the students of SIUC this election is very important since it will determine who the members of the Undergraduate Student Organization will be for the coming year.

The people of USO represent the students of this campus before the administration and both state and local government by voicing the students' concerns and protecting their welfare. USO representatives also implement programs designed to help the students.

Before the voting can take place an independent election commission must be set up. There is a need for someone to be chairman of this commission.

The only qualification needed to be chairman, known as the elections commissioner, is SIUC student status, either graduate or undergraduate.

One does not need to be a full-time student or an American citizen, though prior experience in running campaigns or elections would be helpful.

The USO election commissioner's duties include: establishing and enforcing election guidelines, collecting and distributing information to potential candidates and recruiting people to help run the election. The position has benefits such as valuable administrative experience and possible academic credit.

If the job sounds appealing, go to the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center and pick up an application. The application must be filled out and returned to the USO office by Jan. 25. Late applications might be accepted depending on the circumstances. For further information call the USO office at 536-3381. — John D. Rutledge, chairman, USO Committee on Internal Affairs.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters Policy

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

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

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

Carbondale Township officers to be elected

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Voters in Carbondale Township will elect township officers on April 2 from candidates nominated Jan. 8 at Democratic and Republican party caucuses.

Four township trustees, a township highway commissioner and township clerk will be selected in the election. John Randall Parrish, Republican township assessor, and Robert Kelley,

Democratic township supervisor, are running unopposed for re-election.

For township highway commissioner, Republican John O. Bodkin is running against Democratic incumbent Vernell Bloodworth. Marie Harrell, Democratic incumbent township clerk, is opposed by Republican Vi Prineas, a homemaker.

The four trustee positions are currently held by Democrats, all of whom are seeking re-election.

Democratic candidates for trustee are Clara McClure, an employee of the Jackson County Health Department; Gerald W. Compton, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School; Charles Leming, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School; and Freda Stalls, a homemaker.

The Republican slate for trustees will include three candidates, and possibly a fourth candidate, pending determination of eligibility.

Republican candidates are Jan See, a saleswoman for Parrish Wholesale Exchange; Mary Nell Chew, former chairwoman of the Jackson County Board; and Timothy J. Capps, a senior at SIU-C in radio-television.

Charles Fharazyn, an SIU-C undergraduate student in psychology, was selected by the Republican Party as a fourth trustee candidate after the nominated candidate, Virgil Beadle Jr., was

determined ineligible because of residency requirements.

Harrell said that there is no specified procedure for placing a candidate on the ballot in a township election after a party conducts a caucus. But Capps, spokesman for the Republican Party in Carbondale Township, said that a representative of the Illinois Board of Elections has indicated that Fharazyn will be allowed to run for trustee.

Residence hall computers may be ready this semester

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Computer rooms in three residence hall areas should be completed and available for use this semester or by fall semester "at the latest," said Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing.

Rinella announced plans for the computer rooms in October along with a Housing fee increase proposal recently passed by the Board of Trustees. Part of the approved 7.3 percent increase will be spent on the computer rooms.

One computer room will be built on the first floor of Trueblood Hall and one on the first floor of Lentz Hall in the library, Rinella said. The two computer rooms will cost the University \$20,000 to \$30,000 each to build and wire for electricity, he said.

The computer room in Trueblood hall will house 62 computer terminals and the room at Lentz will have 36. University Housing had originally planned to have 32 terminals at Trueblood and 16 at Lentz, but 50 additional terminals will be supplied by Academic Affairs, Rinella said.

Greek Row will have a different arrangement. University Housing had planned to centrally locate a room with eight computer

terminals. Instead, each of the eight fraternity and sorority halls as well as the two professional student halls will receive one computer terminal. The two additional terminals slated for this residence area will also be supplied by Academic Affairs.

Students residing at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace will not be left out. Updated plans are to purchase eight portable personal computers this summer, four for each family housing area, which will be available on a check-out basis, Rinella said.

The computer rooms will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week while school is in session, and at scheduled times when school is not in session.

Several computer companies have submitted bids to sell and deliver to University Housing the originally requisitioned 56 computer terminals and Rinella said he expects the bidding process to be completed within two weeks. After the bidding is completed, it will take about 45 days before the terminals are delivered. Rinella said he doesn't know when the additional terminals will be in.

University Housing and Academic Affairs have jointly appropriated \$96,500 for "computers and associated equipment" for the residence

hall computer rooms, Rinella said. Each will foot half of the bill, with University Housing's half coming from increased student fees and Academic Affairs' half from state appropriations.

University Housing might add personal computers, word processors or more terminals to the computer rooms in the future depending on students' acceptance and use of the facilities.

So far the residence hall computer rooms project has brought praise and support from "the entire administration as well as the students," Rinella said.

Pro-choice, pro-life activists plan anniversary protests

By The Associated Press

Church bells will toll Tuesday in Fargo, N.D., to protest the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, while in 18 states, pro-choice supporters pledged to continue their protests against violence and vandalism at abortion centers.

As anti-abortionist clergy stage a symbolic funeral of a fetus in Portland, Ore., a coalition of religious and women's rights groups plans a

prayer breakfast in a downtown Topeka, Kan., church.

But on the eve of the anniversary, activists on both sides said they wanted above all to avoid the violence that has plagued the issue with increasing regularity in recent months.

On Monday, abortion rights supporters ended a vigil that had lasted more than 60 hours at the Fargo Women's Health Organization, but clinic staff said a security guard would remain on duty.

ATHLETICS: Review 'favorable'

Continued from Page 1

plan. The greatest area of progress, West said, was with the distribution of athletic financial assistance and scholarship money.

In 1980-81, Women's Athletics received only 17.3 percent of available athletic financial assistance money when women represented 38.3 percent of SIU-C's athletes, according to the report.

The projected distribution for this school year indicates that Women's Athletics will receive 37 percent of the available funding, which is proportionally equal to the amount projected for Men's Athletics, the report says.

The amount of money spent by men's and women's teams for travel and expenses is still disproportionate and will require review next year, the report says.

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Law library head enjoys Southern Illinois

By Tricia Vocum
Staff Writer

The new director of the SIU-C Law Library says that living in Southern Illinois is like "living in a national park instead of visiting one on vacation once a year."

Frank Houdek and his family moved to Southern Illinois from Southern California after Christmas. Houdek said he was drawn to SIU-C because of a "very good reputation" of the law library, as well as a "strong faculty."

As director of SIU-C's law library and an associate professor of law, Houdek is responsible for all aspects of the library, including collection development and reference services.

The library, though fairly new, has 230,000 volumes, he said. "That's a good, solid collection for any school — especially one this young. It means they've been doing some serious collecting," he said. The library has a good solid staff, he said, which added to its appeal.

Houdek says the SIU-C law library is different from most because it serves local people as well as students and faculty.

Even though it's "not totally unique," it's different from most law schools, he said. This difference lies in the fact that law practitioners need different materials than law students and vice-versa. The



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Frank Houdek, new director of the SIU-C Law Library.

library has both, he said. Houdek said because of the diversity of the library's patrons, he would like to develop more outreach programs for the area. He also said he would like to im-

plement an automated serials control system, a computerized way of handling periodicals and journals.

This system is more important in a law library than others because many of the

materials are published in these formats, he said. He also said that most of the library's volumes are supplemented on a regular basis, and the computerized process would help.

Houdek has a bachelor's degree in law and a master's in library science from UCLA. Explaining the library science degree, he said, "Anyone with a law degree has to make a decision — do you want to aim for a career in which you can make piles of money, or do you want to aim for a field where you will possibly be more satisfied?" He added that not all people in the field of law make a lot of money, but it is possible.

His career as well as his family's wishes fit in with Southern Illinois, he said.

Houdek said he and his family are "enjoying the change."

"People have been very friendly and helpful to us and we really appreciate that," Houdek said. "I don't think everyone in LA would never dare to say hello," he said, but they are more reserved.

Some of the advantages of the move include the ability to drive to work in 15 minutes, he said. Even though his home in Carterville is about the same distance from his work as his Los Angeles home was, he can make the trip in 45 minutes less.

California has more things to do, Houdek said, such as several shopping malls.

"The question really becomes, 'Do we need access to 12 different malls or is one sufficient?'" he said.

He said he would probably choose one mall and everything that comes with it — such as being closer to the natural environment.

The Houdek family likes camping and "being able to drive a couple of miles and be in a state park," he said.

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Pinochlio 5:15 @ \$2.00	G
Dune 7:15	PG-13
That's Dancing (5:00 @ \$2.00) 7:15, 9:15	PG
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Johnny Dangerously (5:00 @ \$2.00) 7:00, 9:00	PG-13

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Death penalty trials could exclude jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday made it easier to exclude from capital punishment cases prospective jurors with reservations about the death penalty.

By a 7-2 vote, the court reinstated the death sentence of convicted Florida child killer Johnny Paul Witt. The court overturned a federal appeals court decision that threw out Witt's sentence based on the disqualification of one potential juror from his trial.

In other cases today, the court: — Expanded the authority of police officers to search, without a court warrant, all the contents of cars suspected of carrying illegal drugs.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said police may put off for at least three days — and probably longer — opening individual packages found in a car before they need a court warrant to search through those packages.

— Let stand a ruling which says states must pay for readers to help blind welfare caseworkers do their jobs. Without comment, the court rejected an appeal by Pennsylvania officials who said the state should not have to foot the bill for the readers — at a potential annual cost of \$6,600 per reader.

— Agreed to decide whether Customs Service officials violated the rights of a suspected smuggler by detaining her "until nature

took its course" after she swallowed drug-filled containers.

— Left intact a ruling that killed a libel suit by Garo Lauderback, a former Iowa insurance salesman who says he wrongly was characterized as a crook and a liar in a 1981 broadcast of ABC's "20-20" news program.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court in the Florida death penalty case, said it is not necessary to show with "unmistakable clarity" that a juror has "automatic" opposition to the death penalty in order to exclude the prospective juror.

Instead, Rehnquist said, a judge may bar the prospective juror based on his decision that

the juror's views would "prevent or substantially impair the performance of his duties as a juror in accordance with his instructions and his oath."

He said that a trial judge should have broad discretion in determining who sits in capital punishment trials.

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Artist uses East-West mix in style

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The chasm that separates Chinese art from American art is as wide as the seas that divide the two countries, a state of affairs that Chairman Mao — who regarded Western art as decadent — would have applauded.

But now that Chairman Mao is no longer in vogue, China's art, like its foreign policy, is slowly becoming susceptible to Western influences. An increasing number of Chinese artists are trying to "marry" the styles of Eastern and Western art.

Bai Jing-Zhou is one such artist. A Peking native who recently received a master of fine arts degree from SIU-C, Jing-Zhou says that he is "impressed very much" by the great diversity in Western art, and is attempting to incorporate some Western techniques into his traditional Chinese paintings.

Traditional Chinese painting relies on a one-dimensional image. The color is applied in flat blocks with brush strokes reminiscent of calligraphy, and painstaking attention is paid to the smallest details of the picture rather than to the whole. As Jing-Zhou explained, "The Chinese use the object to show its motion but not its reality."

Western art, on the other hand, relies on the three-dimensional image, focusing on the cohesiveness of all the pictorial elements rather than on specific details. Jing-Zhou considers this wider focus to be the major strength of Western painting, though he thinks that the emphasis on the whole picture sacrifices important details. In trying to achieve a happy medium between the two styles, Jing-Zhou has drawn a few experimental etchings of forest scenes in which he has tried to incorporate the brushlike Chinese style with the three-



Staff Photo by Bill West

Chinese artist Bai Jing-Zhou puts the finishing touches on a portrait of Albert Somit, president of SIU-C.

dimensional Western tradition.

Jing-Zhou's efforts to combine Eastern and Western techniques are still somewhat controversial in his homeland. Until recently, Chinese officials, like their Russian counterparts, allowed only one style of art in the country. That style is "social realism," a strictly factual approach last seen in Hitler's Germany.

Many Chinese artists have already tried to "marry" Eastern and Western art, said Jing-Zhou, but because of the poor quality of the results, there is a growing opinion among Chinese artists that the two styles are better left separate.

Jing-Zhou was born in the small town of Lanzhou in Northwest China, where the Russian influence is strong. In high school he was taught the strict methods of Russian classical painting, teaching that is reflected in his technically precise paintings today.

Jing-Zhou's school career was cut short with the advent of the cultural revolution and its persecution of intellectuals,

under which a new law evolved stating that students were not exempt from the physical labor requirement. Under this law Jing-Zhou was put to work in the fields. He resumed his studies after working as a costume and stage designer for Central Television Station in Peking, and entered the prestigious Central Academy of Fine Arts for graduate study. However, there too his studies were interrupted by the physical labor requirement.

After he finally graduated from the Academy in 1981, Jing-Zhou took the nationwide examination for the government award for student travel abroad. Of the four art students who participated, only Jing-Zhou was selected.

Jing-Zhou has been fascinated by America's cultural diversity but horrified by the ignorance of its citizens with regard to China. At present he is in Carbondale finishing several portraits which he has been commissioned to for Morris Library.

Art lecture scheduled

An illustrated lecture on the photographs of Laszlo Moholy-Nagy will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Auditorium.

The lecture will be presented by cinema and photography faculty member Richard Bolton.

Photographs by Moholy-Nagy, a Hungarian artist, are on display at the University

Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and will also be open Tuesday evening. The Moholy-Nagy exhibit will run through Feb. 15.

Moholy-Nagy was among the avant garde artists of the 1920s. He is known for his exploration of new ways to use the photo process.

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
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#2 Tuesday, 5-6:30PM Ballroom A, Student Center

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Dallas Service uses one of the new Apple computers in the basement of Morris Library.

Library has microcomputers

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Students using the Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library now have two new microcomputers available for use.

The computers were purchased with funds generated by the typewriter service offered by the SIC, said Doug Biedent, Learning Resource Services director.

The computers were installed with the idea of expanding the typewriter service into a word-processing service, said Jerry Hostetler, assistant director for LRS.

The Apple microcomputers can be used for a number of

different programs, said Dallas Service, graduate assistant for Hostetler, but those in the SIC just have a word processing program, he said.

However, students can come in and write or run their own programs on the computers, Service said.

The computers were purchased in August, but were not operable until September, Hostetler said, because it was LRS' first venture into a program of that sort, and the "bugs had to be worked out."

The computers were purchased with the idea of eventually expanding the

program if it receives wide student use, Hostetler said.

Expansion plans would include making brands other than Apple available, as well as expanding the existing program if LRS receives enough requests, he said.

One way the expansion might take place is through the microcomputer labs the University intends to offer on campus, Hostetler said.

LRS has been asked to be considered as a site for one of the smaller labs, Hostetler said, but nothing is definite.

The computers are open to anyone, and cost 50 cents per hour to use, Biedent said.

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International Student Exchange Program

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDY ABROAD

Full time students at Southern Illinois University can now apply for one-year exchange placements in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe, or Latin America through ISEP, the International Student Exchange Program.

ISEP is a one-for-one exchange plan under which students pay their normal tuition and fees, including room and board to their home institutions, spend up to a year studying abroad, and apply the credit earned toward their home institutions' degree program.

Nominations are now being accepted for Fall 1985 placements. Interested students are encouraged to apply. There will be an information program for interested students from 3:00-4:00 at International Services, 910 S. Forest on **Thursday, Jan. 24** and from 11:00-12:00 on **Friday, Jan. 25**. For more information contact Tom Saville or Mary Destefano at 453-5774.

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TUES. JAN. 29, 1985
4-6 PM
To register, call 536-4441

Women's Health Matters!

Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; American Society of Interior Designers, 11:30 a.m., Quigley Lounge; Mid America Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Student Environmental Center, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Dimensions, 7 p.m., Comm. 1046; Pre Med-Dent Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Future Farmers of America, 6:30 p.m., Ag. 214.

THE JACKSON County Health Department has scheduled prenatal classes for women at least 5 months pregnant, and their partner. Classes begin Jan. 28 and meet from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.

For more information, call 684-3143.

CAREER ISSUES for Re-entry Women will meet weekly beginning Jan. 23 from 4-6 p.m. at the Career Counseling Center.

THE GRADUATE Business Association is sponsoring a lunch-brunch from 11:30 to 1:30 every Wednesday in the Student Center Corinth Room. All graduate business students and faculty are invited.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS, SIU-C scuba club, will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pulliam CPR lab. A swim will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pulliam Pool.

A FORMAL RUSH for prospective members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

A \$500 SCHOLARSHIP from the Illinois Pilots Association is available to an Illinois resident enrolled in an aviation curriculum at an Illinois school. For more information, call Carol Zander, 312-957-4192.

THE JACKSON County Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention and telephone counseling service, will be training volunteers Jan. 26-27. For more information, call 549-3351. Course credit is available.

THE ARMY MILITARY Science Department is accepting applications for two- and three-year scholarships until Jan. 31. Interested persons may contact Capt. Mike Ramatici at Kesnar Hall Room 104 or call 453-5786.

DAVID FOX of the Associated Press will speak at the S.I.N.B.A. meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Comm. 1046.



Meditation group

NOW FORMING

A meditation group is now forming. Beginning and advanced levels of meditation instruction will be available. Novice and experienced meditators are all welcome to join. Topics for lecture and discussion will be drawn from the teachings of Krishnamurti, Zen and Tibetan Buddhism. The instructor has nine years of experience in meditation and consciousness studies. The group will begin January 29, 1985, and will meet from 7 to 8:30 pm on Tuesday evenings at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. (across from McDonald's). For information and enrollment contact Steve Ellis at 549-0459.

ACROSS

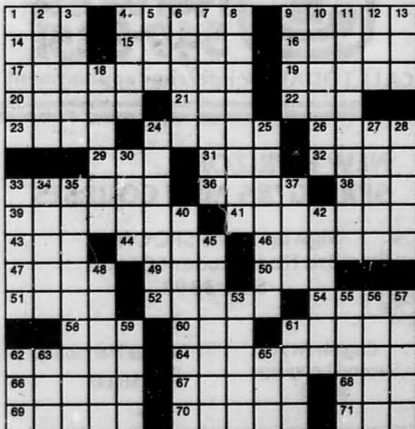
- 1 Ignited
- 4 Lizard genus
- 9 Suffuse
- 14 United
- 15 Weight unit
- 16 For that purpose:
- 2 wds.
- 17 Abode
- 19 Slumbered
- 20 Blends
- 21 Extreme
- 22 Title
- 23 Footprint
- 24 Opposes
- 26 — noire
- 29 Reverence
- 31 Consumed
- 32 Bird
- 33 Easement
- 36 Pouches
- 38 Adherent
- 39 Went too far
- 41 Paint board
- 43 Appendage
- 44 Small
- 46 Restrain
- 47 Poems
- 49 Little —
- 50 A-S letter
- 51 Slitted
- 52 FATHERD
- 54 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 58 Barrier
- 60 Noise
- 61 Test
- 62 Spiel
- 64 Cut across
- 66 Second
- 67 Audacity
- 68 Mild oath
- 69 Dallied
- 70 European
- 71 Muff

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

DOWN

- 1 Loiters
- 2 Computer food
- 3 Coquette
- 4 Bible book
- 5 Whale herd
- 6 Stadium
- 7 Potential danger source
- 8 "Room —"
- 9 Fish
- 10 Improvises:
- 11 Immediately
- 12 Frisk
- 13 Outside: pref.
- 18 Darn
- 24 Polites
- 25 Calmed down
- 27 A sense
- 28 Go into
- 30 Joins
- 33 Turbine part
- 34 Dodge
- 35 Traditional
- 37 Pung
- 40 Cleaving
- 42 Anesthetics
- 45-Tar
- 48 Monument
- 53 — nous: between us
- 55 Vassal
- 56 Shoe tier
- 57 Change
- 59 Patch
- 61 Journey
- 62 Leftover
- 63 Old auto
- 65 Garden girl



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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Joanne White, right, assesses the fitness of grad student Marilya Septon Thomas.

New Rec Center program measures physical fitness

By Rodney Sanford
Staff Writer

With the growing concern with personal health, the question, "Are you fit for life" has been coined by the American College of Sports Medicine.

A new program at the Recreation Center is designed to answer that question.

The Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine Program, implemented by Joanne White, physical fitness and sports medicine coordinator at the Recreation Center, comprises four to six tests in its fitness assessment treatment, to measure physical strength, flexibility, physical and cardiovascular endurance, and body composition.

"With this program we hope to educate the public on the different parameters of fitness," White said.

White also said those already in shape can reduce the risk of injury by following an assessment prescription.

Assessments are done by one-hour appointments. Those to be assessed must wear loose-fitting gym clothes including running shoes, and must not eat for two hours

prior to the assessment.

Filling out a lifestyle questionnaire which asks for the assessee's hobbies, allergies, eating habits, occupation and other personal information is the assessment's first step.

To test strength, White uses various exercises with dumbbells of different weight. Reaching exercises measure flexibility. White uses a yardstick to measure human elasticity.

After attempting as many sit-ups as possible in a minute, assessee's heart and breathing rates are taken and compared to those taken at the beginning of the session to determine physical endurance.

Skin fold pincers are used to determine body fat. When applied to fatty tissue between the breast and arm and on the front of the thigh, the pincer's meter registers a number reading, which can be used to determine body fat in proportion to body weight.

To test cardiovascular endurance, participants ride an exercise bike, maintaining a metered rate over a period of time. Before, during and after riding the bike, White monitors

the heart rate and blood pressure and asks how hard it is to maintain the metered rate. Participants choose from a scale of "very, very easy" to "very, very hard." Afterward the work load is increased and the subject is monitored again.

In the consultation session, White tells the subjects in what parameters of fitness they are weak and sets up an exercise program comprised of the subjects' regular activities listed on the lifestyle questionnaire. White also stresses some guidelines when exercising.

"With any activity there should be gradual warm-up exercise and 20-30 minutes of aerobic exercise, which can be walking, running, dancercise, rowing, skiing or many other activities done everyday," White said.

Also important when exercising, White said, is the "cool down" period.

"Cool down is very important when participating in an exercise, because it allows the body time to recover," White said. "Any abrupt changes can be detrimental to your overall fitness level."

Shakespeare soon to be on disc

CHICAGO (AP) — Macbeth on a microchip, Falstaff on a floppy disc. If Louis Marder has his way, the bard's words will be turned into bytes — or computer characters.

It's part of his plan to take the millions of lines written by and about William Shakespeare and compile them into an electronic encyclopedia available across America.

"The project is to computerize everything in the world known about Shakespeare for rapid retrieval," says Marder, 69, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Already, 20 scholars are working on the Shakespeare Data Bank, researching some of 110 topics such as the bard and medicine, the Bible, animals, art, and religion, Marder says.

Even with that brainpower, Marder, who taught

Shakespeare for 33 years, says the project is expensive and time-consuming — he estimates it will cost millions of dollars and take five years to complete. He is looking for both volunteers and funding.

"There are 150,000 books, articles and dissertations available," Marder says. "Every year there are 3,000 more articles. You have to read 10 items a day just to keep up."

But with a computer bank, 75,000 pages of digested information spanning four centuries could be just moments away. Marder hopes that the bank will be accessible to computers at libraries, schools, colleges, and even homes.

A non-profit corporation was set up several months ago to handle the project, which is still in its early stages. Marder is working on a directory for the topics that will be included.

Once it is completed, Marder says, students and teachers could use the computer bank as a study guide. "A student taking a test in Shakespeare could find out what is the plot...the theme...the time scheme," he explains. "A teacher could find out how to teach the play."

Puzzle answers

LIT AGAMA BAYRE
ONE SARAT ADHOC
APARTMENT SLEPT
FUSES NTH SIR
STEP DARES BEYE
AWE ATE SWAN
RELIEF PODS IST
OVERDID PALETTE
TAG SLIM TETHER
ODES EVA EDH
RENT STRED ELLA
JAM DIN YRIAL
ORATE INTERSECT
REBUN NERVE GEE
LOYED GREEK ERR

A-1 Rent New Color TV's A-1
\$25 - month
Option To Own-In Store Financing Available
T.V. & Stereo Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
A-1 TV
715 S. Illinois Ave. (across from 710)
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LIVE MUSIC
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MR. 8 LUCKY
457-3308 119 N. Washington

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Weekend Aerobics \$6.00	35mm Camera \$6.00
Cosmetology \$6.00	Sign Language \$6.00
Beginning Flexercise \$7.00	Advanced Aerobics \$8.00

Registration runs through Jan. 28.

Agency helps children find natural parents

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A new state adoption registry has received little attention from the public so far, but has drawn criticism from adoption groups who say the service will do little to help reunite adopted children and their natural parents.

The adoption registry, in operation since Jan. 1, allows parents to place their names and addresses on the registry in hopes of finding the children they gave up for adoption. Adopted children ages 21 and older also may register; adoptees 18 through 20 may sign up with an adoptive parent's or guardian's permission.

If a parent and child both register, each will be given the other's name and address.

The state Department of Public Health, which maintains birth records of all children adopted in Illinois, is in charge of the registry. Aaron Vangeison, deputy registrar, said late last week that no one had registered yet, and he had received about 18 requests for applications to register.

Vangeison, who estimates 7,000 children are placed for adoption every year in Illinois, said the agency hasn't had the time or money to publicize the adoption registry. But some adoption groups say even if the right people know about it, the registry probably won't help them find their children or natural parents.



Cold harvest

Staff Photo by Bill West

Timothy Montgomery, a farmer at the Agronomy Research Center, may be thinking of spring while destroying the remains of last fall's harvest. He was working near Pleasant Hill Road in Carbondale on Monday.

Thousands of homeless people find shelter from record lows

By The Associated Press

Helping hands reached out to the homeless during the coldest siege of the winter, prepared to drag them to shelter if necessary. Shelters from New England to Texas had people sleeping on floors Monday, and police in Philadelphia and Paterson, N.J., scoured streets for those too ill or too proud to ask for help.

"Some of these soldiers of the street, as I call them, are fiercely independent," said Don Carpenter at the Jimmy Hale Mission in Birmingham, Ala. "But if a man stayed out there very long, he wouldn't exist. He wouldn't make it."

"If you're talking below zero and you don't know where else to go, it's definitely a blessing," said Bashiri Lockhart, who was in a Salvation Army shelter Monday in Charlotte, N.C., where the overnight temperature was minus 5.

In Philadelphia, where it was a record 6 below zero at 7 a.m. Monday, 49 homeless people were rounded up on orders of Mayor W. Wilson Goode and taken to a nursing home for physical and mental examinations.

Assistant managing director Marion Reitz estimated that at least 2,200 people were in public and private shelters in Philadelphia.

A record 19,223 people spent the night in New York City shelters, at least 1,000 more than the nightly average during December's mild weather, said Jack Deacy of the city's Human Resources Administration. Hundreds more homeless people huddled in bus and subway stations and the nooks and crannies of buildings as thermometers plunged to a record 2 below zero.

Fred Claussen, 34, spent

Saturday night in an empty moving van and Sunday night at the Dallas Life Foundation mission, joining 120 people in the 72-bed facility.

"I came to North Texas because I didn't think I could handle living on the street in the northern United States during the winter, and I didn't want to resort to living in missions," Claussen said.

"We have been swamped," said Maj. Ted Arrowood, commander of the Salvation Army in Memphis, Tenn. The army's emergency shelter housed 119 people Sunday night, including 47 single men and several families who had been evicted or had left unheated homes.

"I believe we've saved some people from freezing to death and frostbite," said Rev. Carl Resener, director of the Nashville Union Rescue Mission.

Health and Fitness Guide

Fitness

SCUBA NIGHT — Participants must be certified in scuba and supply their own gear. Meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 23-May 8 at the Recreation Center diving well.

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM — Offered to children 4 and older. Meets 9:45 a.m.-noon Saturdays and 12:45-3:15 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 26-April 21. Classes will be held at the Pulliam pool, Pulliam 26. Registration begins Jan. 15. Call 536-5531 for more information.

DANCERCISE "WEEK-END WORKOUT" — Classes meet 11 a.m.-noon Saturdays and 5-6 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 26-May 4 in the Recreation Center west gym.

DANCERCISE PLUS — For the advanced dancercise en-

thusiast. Meets 5-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Jan. 21-May 2 at the Recreation Center dance studio.

AQUADANCERISE — Meets 7:15-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays, Jan. 22-May 2 at the Recreation Center pool.

NOON HOUR SWIM — Noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Pulliam pool.

GOAL GETTERS — Gain motivation for achieving work-out goals. Call 536-5531 for more information. Registration deadline is Jan. 25.

EARLY BIRD SWIM — Meets 6:30-7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning Jan. 14. SIU identification required.

WEIGHT TRAINING CONSTRUCTION — Personal instruction on how to build muscles.

Meets 3:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays, 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 28-May 1 in the Recreation Center weight room. Register at the Recreation Center equipment desk.

Mind-Body-Spirit

SPECIAL POPULATIONS DINNER — at Ma Hale's from 3-8 p.m. Jan. 27. Register by Jan. 26 at the Recreation Center. Transportation provided.

WEIGHT LOSS — From 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 30 for three consecutive weeks.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS — St. Louis vs. Chicago hockey game — 4:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Registration begins Jan. 25 at the Recreation Center information desk. Cost is \$17. Transportation provided.

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'68 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Very good body and engine condition. \$550 obo. 529-5587 after 5 pm.

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74 CHEVY NOVA, runs well, new battery, good tires. Am-fm-cb, asking \$450 obo. 549-0880.

1059Aa84
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS, good running condition and good body, asking \$800. 457-6610.

1111Aa84
72 DODGE GOOD engine. Runs good power, 79,000 miles. \$650. Call after 5 pm. 549-5897.

1057Aa84
77 AUDI FOX sunroof, AM-FM, air, cruise, one-owner, high miles, no rust, must see. \$2000 457-4891.

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1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Sedan. Power breaks and steering, air, tilt, vinyl top, A&F-AM, 23 mpg. Great condition. \$6500 negotiable. 777-0259 anytime.

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74 VW SUPER Beetle—sunroof, new tires, good cond. automatic, 2 speed. \$1300 OBO. 457-7201.

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77 CHEVETTE RUNS good, new starter, ball joints, shocks and many more. \$1600 obo. 549-0678.

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1976 TOYOTA CORONA, new paint, good body, excellent condition. \$1875, call 529-4819.

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78 DODGE MAGNUM, 67,000 miles, AC, Am-Fm stereo good condition, inside and out. \$2250. 457-0149.

1295Aa86
79 HONDA CIVIC H8 for adoption. Air, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$2200. 453-3226.

1296Aa87
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY. Good condition. New battery, tires and front brakes. Best offer. 549-5455.

1407Aa88
'83 CHEVY S10 Sport Truck. Excellent condition, many extras. Only 20,000 miles. Call 893-2807.

1407Aa90

Parts and Services

457-0421
New Era Road
Carbondale

USED TIRES. LOW prices also on new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 529-2320. 1501 W. Main. 1069A199

Pets and Supplies

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES - Murphysboro Park District. Call 687-3098.
1199A872
AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. \$125. Also stud service available. Call 693-4670.
1399A886

Bicycles

25 AND ONE-HALF Holdsworth touring bike, 18 sp., fully set up for touring. \$750.00. Dave 457-8921 evening. 1296A190

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SANKYO ES 44X1 super 8 movie camera, has radio control, self timer. Brand new tripod, tele converter, 4 1.5 lens. Excellent condition. Call 529-3751. 1051A877

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BUY AND SELL used Furniture and antiques. South on rd 51. 549-1782. 2229A87
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RHYTHM GUITAR PLAYER with vocal ability looking to join or form a rock band. 529-4272. 1232A884
MUSIC LESSONS. GUITAR, banjo, saxophone, harmonica, jazz theory. Call 529-2206. 1141A87
YAMAHA GUITAR - LIKE new, almost 300 selling with case. \$225 or best offer. 529-706-10 p.m. 1137A885

FOR RENT

Apartments

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 3 bdrm. furnished, 600 sq. ft. furnished apt. air, gas heat, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. W. of C. Dale road on Old Rd 13 West. Call 684-4145. 1918A898
YOU'LL HAVE NEW carpeting, nice neighbors in our 2 bedroom Trails West Apts. near Carbondale Clinic. \$315 monthly starting soon. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 2128A886
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom townhouse. No pets. Cable available. 529-4301. 2206A887
CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM. \$450. Heat, water, trash. No lease, pets or waterbeds. 211 W. Walnut. 457-5438. 2225B899
DESOTO-FIRST MO. rent free. 2 bdrm. almost new. Absolutely your best value. \$25 mo. lease and deposit required. 549-5550. 2252B891
1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apts. All utilities included. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Available immediately. Call 684-4713 after 4pm. 2406B894
HERRIN: 2 BEDROOM. carpeted, nice, dishwasher, \$235 mo. 457-5790. 1909B885
1 BEDROOM 5. Poplar. very quiet, very nice, fireplace, pool, \$235 mo. 457-5790. 1905B885
1 AND 2 bedrooms, furnished, A-C gas heat. Water and trash included. Excellent condition. Available Dec. 15. \$175 and up. 549-1315. 2241B890
DUNN APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES and 1 bedroom available for spring semester. Check our new low rates. Pool, tennis courts, and laundry facilities. Located at 250 S. Lewis Lane. 529-9472. 1257B897
1 AND 2 bedroom, furnished. Water and trash included. Gas heat, A-C. Starting at \$175. 549-1315 or 1-893-2176. 1151B897
BIG 2 BEDROOM apartment, residential neighborhood. Professionals preferred. Ask for Steve. 529-2199. 1182B884
CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM duplex. Minutes from John A. Logan. Backyard, front deck, small pet okay. 529-1539. 1212B899
CLOSE TO SIU, 3 bedroom, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. Save \$100 a month, reduced to \$330. Gas heat. 529-1539. 1211B899
SPACIOUS, COUNTRY, 2 to 3 bdrm., (6 mi. SE) Washer-dryer hookup, 1 and one half bath, \$265 to \$300 nega. Util. incl. 529-1379. 1065B888
FOR RENT: NEW 2 bedroom, appliances, air-private patio, carpet, laundry. \$320. 687-4562. 1056B892
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: STOVE and refrigerator provided. Call 687-1256 or after 6 684-6234. 1215B889

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Homes

FINE OLD HOME CARTERVILLE. Beautiful woodwork, completely restored. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room, 2 baths. By owner. 985-6726. 1067A884

Mobile Homes

THIS 1970 VALIANT mobile home is in tip top shape. 12x50, air conditioned, underpinning. Nice appliances and ready to go. \$4,100. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 2132A886

VERY GOOD INVESTMENT. 2 bedroom, 12xwide, with carpet and air, good cond. Full price \$3500 financing avail. With \$700 down payment, you pay only \$68.09/mo. Lot rent is a low \$35. mo. Total monthly cost \$103.09. With a roommate you can cut your cost to practically zero. To see call 549-3002 after 5 pm. 1609A886

FOUR 12 WIDE mobile homes. Must sell. \$3,500 to \$5,000. Excellent condition. Free move. 529-4033. 2254A891
10x50 MOBILE HOME 2 br. fully furnished. 10x12 deck. Quiet wooded park. \$2700. 529-4585. 1082A889

12x55 MOBILE HOME \$2600, number 130 C. Dale Mobile Homes. Call 964-1653 evenings. 1292A891

12 WIDE 2 bdr., ready to go. \$3000. 10 wide, 2 bdr., needs work and stove. \$1500. 529-2128 or 549-5535. Terms possible. 1238A893

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KITTY'S GOOD USED furniture. Bush Ave., RR 149, Hu., IL. 11 miles northeast of Carbondale. 1004A1107

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FRANKLIN WOODBURNING STOVE plus double-walled pipes. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 549-0857 after 5:00. 1119A188

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HARMON KARDON AM-fm stereo, turntable, speakers. Call 457-5150. 1087A890
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VERBATIM DISKETTES 5 and one-fourth inch SSDD any quantity. Call 684-5896 (9-9). 1108A888

SUBLEASE 811 W. Cherry close to campus, \$250 a mo. Utilities paid. Available now. 529-2550. 1085B867
CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM apt. for sublease. Furnished \$235-mo. Call 457-2553. 1297B887
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., \$160 month. Murphysboro. 684-5687. 1305B886
WALL STREET QUADS. 1 bedroom efficiency apt., carpet, own kitchen and bathroom. Tennis courts plus pool on property. Call 529-4508. move in immediately. 1125B887
NICE 1 BEDROOM, close to car, 1 or 2 people. Furnished, carpet, a-c. Available now. 529-3581. 1140B887
LARGE 1 BDR. unfurnished. 1 block from campus. Call 684-2313 after 5 pm. 1239B889
2 BDRM. FURN. 2 mi. S. \$225 includes heat, hot water. No pets. Clean, quiet. 457-7685. 1287B886

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, extra nice, clean 3 and 4 bedroom units. No pets. Reasonable rates. 549-4608. 1064B100
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Homes

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AN INCREDIBLY SPACIOUS 5 bedroom home available 15th December. Great parking and extra large yard at 807 W. Main. Call Woodruff at 457-3321. 2167B887
CARBONDALE 3 BDRM. \$450. Basement, gas, trash, no lease, pets or waterbeds. 457-5438 or 457-5943. 2230B888
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HOUSES

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5. 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. 215 Old West 13. \$160 per month.
6. POB# 375,000. 1800 sq. ft., real people, 3 1/2 bath, house, central air, laundry room, family rm, carpet. Separate 2-car heated garage on 4 acres adjacent to Crab Orchard reserve (Property only yards from lake) 4 1/2 mi. west of C. Dale. Live better than most of your professors. \$175 a month each. Water & trash included. Would rent on per person basis (you would not be responsible if we do not find roommates. Avail. Feb. 1 & Feb. 15. CALL 457-4334 or 993-9487

Mobile Homes

14x70 PARKWOOD, 1978 2 br., c-o, gas heat \$12,500. Phone 457-8555. 1036B891
3 BEDROOM 12x60, 1 mile from new Kroger store. \$210-month. 549-5550 or 1-985-6010. 1242B892
WORRIED ABOUT WINTER heating bill? One bedroom apartment furnished 2 miles E. on New Route 13. Rent \$125 mo. Very clean, no pets. Rent \$25 mo. Phone 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5. 1961B888
LOOKING FOR INEXPENSIVE housing? 2 bdrm. furnished and clean. Located in Lakewood Park Subdivision. Rent \$125 mo. Call 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5. 2197B888
CARBONDALE NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished in small quiet park. Call 684-2463. 1271B898

CARBONDALE 14x70 EXTRA nice, 2 bedroom plus 2 baths. Located at Southern Mobile Home Park. Natural gas, cable TV, no pets. Available immediately. 529-5878, or 529-3920. 1196B885
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NEWLY REMODELED 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 549-2938 or 529-3331. 2204B887
3 BEDROOM one-half bath, central air, gas heat, new furniture. Southern Mobile Home Park. Call 549-5596. 2218B888

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FOREST HALL 820 W. Freeman • Suites & Private • Utilities Included • Furnished • Laundry Facilities 12:00-1:00 pm	600 FREEMAN 600 W. Freeman • Suites & Private • Utilities Included • Furnished • Laundry Facilities 11:00 am-12:00 pm	THE PYRAMIDS 516 S. Rawlings • 1-Bedrooms • Water & Trash Included • Furnished • Laundry Facilities 9:00-4:00 pm
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CALL KENT 549-2454 (9:00-4:00 pm)

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CALL GARY 457-7941

Goss Property Managers
103 N. Glenview

If no Answer at the Above Numbers CALL SHIRLEY at 529-2620 or 549-2621 8:00 to 5:00

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	19.80	16.38	7.92	3.30

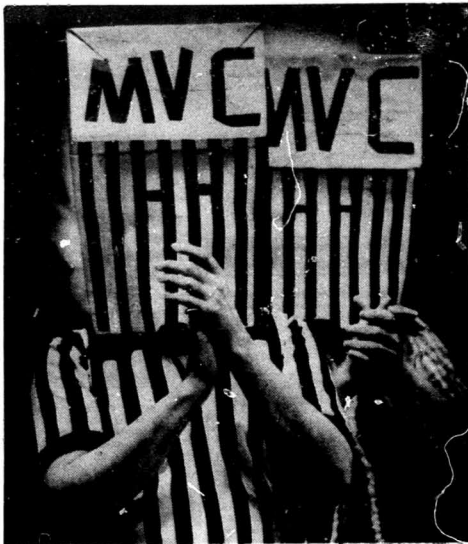
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Unknown refs

SIU-C students Jeff Adkins, left, and Rich Brayfield dress as disguised basketball officials at the Salukis' game against West Texas State at the Arena Saturday.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Big Ten honors Tarpley

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Tarpley of Michigan has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his efforts in two victories that lifted the Wolverines into a first-place tie with Illinois.

Tarpley, a 6-foot-11 junior center from Detroit, scored 16 points and had seven rebounds in a 97-56 win over Minnesota. He followed that with 21 points, including the winning basket, and had 14 rebounds in a 69-67 triple overtime victory.

Benjamin gains MVC honor

TULSA (AP) — Benoit Benjamin, a junior center for Creighton University, was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week by the Associated Press Monday.

Benjamin scored 88 points with 32 rebounds and 15 blocked shots in Bluejay victories over SIU-C and Indiana State. He helped Creighton raise its conference record to 4-2, good for third place behind Tulsa and Wichita State in the MVC. The Bluejays are 14-5 overall.

Benjamin a 7-foot native of Monroe, La., scored 43 points and had 16 rebounds against SIU-C in a 96-90 win at Omaha, Neb. on Thursday. He also blocked 10 shots against the Salukis.

He scored a career-high 45 points in a 115-80 win over the Sycamores on Saturday. He also had 16 rebounds and five blocked shots.

In the two games, Benjamin hit 36-of-54 shots from the field and 16-of-17 shots from the free throw line.

Others nominated for the

Player-of-the-Week honor were Tulsa guard Steve Harris; Illinois State forward Lou Stepanovic; West Texas State forward Glen Jamison; and Wichita State forward Xavier McDaniel, who was named the top MVC player last week.

Harris kept the Golden Hurricane in first place by scoring 56 points in road victories over Illinois State and Bradley. Jamison scored 21 points in two conference games, including 11 in a 67-58 Buffalo loss to SIU-C.

Brooks fired by Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb Brooks was fired Monday as coach of the New York Rangers and was replaced by Craig Patrick, the National Hockey League team's vice president and general manager.

"We feel today's change is in the best interest of the team," Patrick said. "This is no reflection on Herb's abilities. We feel he is an excellent coach and will be successful in the future."

Brooks took over as the Rangers' 19th coach on June 4, 1981, the same day Patrick was elevated to team vice president. Brooks, the mastermind of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team's gold medal performance at Lake Placid.

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Dorr gets two more defenders

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr continued to bolster his team's defense by signing a pair of junior college linemen last week.

Chuck Wilson, a double transfer who played at Palomar College in San Marcos, Cal., and Desmond Wood of Itawamba Junior College in Bessemer, Ala. are the latest players to join SIU-C.

Wilson, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound performer who played center at San Diego State University as a freshman and offensive guard at Palomar, has agreed to switch to the defensive line next season, Dorr said. He has already used his redshirt year and has two years of eligibility remaining.

Wood, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound defensive tackle, is considered to have excellent speed by the Saluki coaching staff. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8.

Two junior college transfers who were to transfer to SIU-C last fall will not arrive until the fall of 1985, Dorr said. Linebacker Anthony Radcliffe and cornerback James Hurdle, both of Hartford Community College in Baltimore, will be at SIU-C when fall practice begins.

Another junior college player who is expected to sign with SIU-C is Fred Davis, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound defensive lineman from Triton Junior College in River Grove. Davis is a non-predictor, a junior college player who has not received an associate's degree or maintained a 2.0 grade point average in high school. Non-predictors can sign with NCAA schools in February.

With the addition of Wilson and Wood, Dorr has now signed seven junior college transfers, six of whom are defensive players. Dorr said he may sign as many as 15 junior college players before he finishes recruiting.

place teams will host the sixth through ninth place teams in the opening round.

With six of their next nine games at home, SIU-C has a better chance of making the turnabout. The Salukis have struggled on the road in the MVC for the last few seasons, but have been consistent winners in games played at the Arena.

(115)

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Hangin' around

Preston Knauf competes on the horizontal bar during the men gymnasts meet against Ohio State Sunday at the Arena. OSU, the second-ranked team in the country, defeated the Salukis 281.50-275.15.

WIN: Salukis gain boost from victory

Continued from Page 16

and I still think they can finish fifth or even in the upper division of the conference."

Campbell emphasized that the MVC race isn't over.

"I think we really needed this victory," Campbell said. "After we lost against Drake we had our heads down and we played well at Creighton but (Benoit) Benjamin had a great

game. If we can win the rest of our home games and a couple on the road we'll be in good shape heading into the conference tournament."

The Salukis need to come on strong over the next several games to gain a home-court advantage in the first round of the MVC tourney. The first-place team will receive a bye, and the second through fifth



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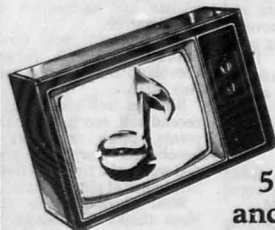
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Women's gymnastics team still waiting to open season

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's gymnastics team held an intrasquad meet Sunday after its scheduled match with Missouri was postponed because of the Tigers' failure to arrive in Carbondale.

The Salukis' opening meet, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, was postponed when Missouri was stranded at an Alabama airport Sunday morning after the engines of the team's jet froze up.

The Tigers were headed for Carbondale after competing in Georgia on Saturday, when pilots advised them to spend

the night in Alabama because of poor weather conditions. The Missouri coach called SIU-C Coach Herb Vogel Sunday morning and notified him that they wouldn't make it on time for the meet, so Vogel told them the meet may be rescheduled.

Vogel took advantage of the situation by working his gymnasts in front of meet officials on an exhibition basis.

"In some respects it (postponement) was good for us. We still need some more practice time, and it was a good practice meet," Vogel said.

Gina Hey, a 5-foot-1 junior from Harrison, Ohio, led the Salukis in the all-around with a

score of 34.85. Lori Steele finished second with a 33.65 mark, and Jennifer Moore scored a 33.55.

"Gina needs to improve on her vault, but her floor, bar and beam routines went well," Vogel said.

Team captain Margaret Callcott finished fourth in the all-around, followed by freshmen Diana Cook and Gretchen Koepf-Baker. Michelle Spillman, the Salukis' top all-arounder last season, competed in just three events because she is recovering from an illness.

The Salukis will open their season this Friday at Southeast Missouri State.

Powerful Buckeyes beat men gymnasts

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Ohio State University's powerful men's gymnastics team was too much for the Salukis Sunday at the Arena, as the second-ranked Buckeyes knocked off SIU-C for their seventh straight win of the season.

The Salukis scored a season-high 275.15 points, but were outscored in five of the six events by the Buckeyes, who registered their own season high with a 281.50 mark.

"We made too many mistakes to win. And there's no doubt in my mind that they're (OSU) one of the top teams in the country," SIU-C Coach Bill Meade said.

SIU-C, now 0-1 in dual meets, edged Ohio State in vaulting as Brendan Price won the event with a score of 9.70. Mark Ulmer, Lawrence Williamson and David Bailey also turned in high scores for the Salukis. Ulmer had a 9.60 and Williamson and Bailey both turned in a 9.40 score. SIU-C

scored 47.45 on the vault, compared to 47.25 for OSU.

OSU took a narrow lead after the first event, the floor exercise, despite a strong performance by SIU-C's Williamson. The Buckeyes never trailed in the meet.

Williamson increased his season record to 3-0 on the floor by winning the event with a 9.65 score. Price added a 9.45 for the Salukis, who scored 46.30, but all five Buckeye gymnasts scored at least 9.10 on their routines and OSU scored 46.45 on the event.

The Buckeyes increased their lead to more than three points after the pommel horse, SIU-C's weakest event, when Tim Muench and Noah Riskin scored well for OSU. Preston Knauf was the only Saluki to reach the 9.00 mark with a 9.00, but freshman Phil Armand scored an 8.90 in his first collegiate competition.

"We still need work on the pommel horse, but I was pleased with our youngsters' performances," Meade said.

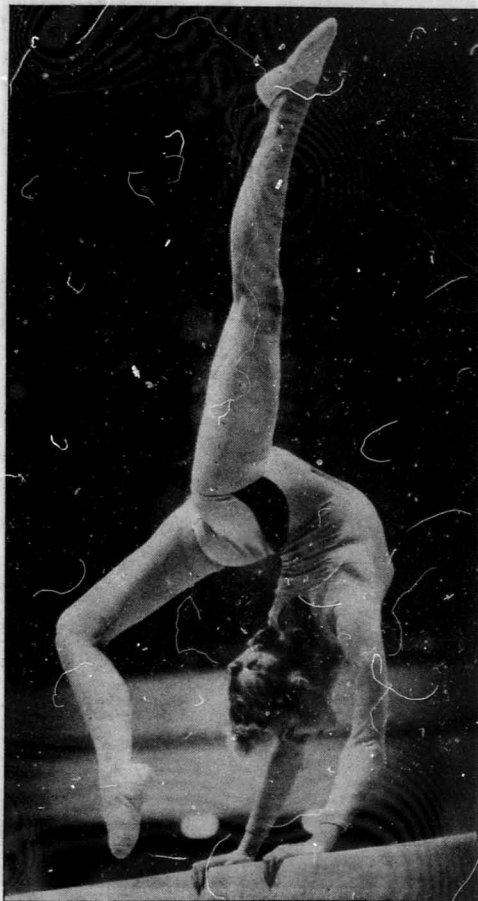
Led by Gregg Uppermann's 9.40 and David Lutterman's 9.30, SIU-C scored well on the still rings with a 46.05, but not well enough to match OSU's 46.50. Jay Foster led the Buckeyes with a 9.55, and Riskin added a 9.35 on the event.

Price led the Salukis on the parallel bars with a 9.45 and tied OSU's Steve Bradley and Riskin for the meet title. Lutterman scored a 9.35, and Ken Clark, Knauf and Uppermann all scored nine or better for SIU-C.

The Salukis trailed 233.80-229.35 going into the final event, the horizontal bar. Ohio State put the meet away by scoring a meet-high 47.70 on the event.

Robert Playter scored a meet-high 9.75 on the horizontal bar and Riskin (9.65), Foster (9.55) and Bradley (9.45) all scored better than the highest Saluki. Clark scored a 9.40 for SIU-C and Lutterman a 9.30.

Riskin, the Buckeyes' team



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Diana Cook works on the balance beam during the women gymnasts intrasquad meet Sunday at the Arena.

captain, won the all-around competition with a score of 56.50, with Price scoring 54.85 to lead the Salukis. Lutterman, who slipped during his vault routine, was strong enough in the other five events to score a 53.05 all-around.

Knauf, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, turned in his best performance so far for the Salukis, scoring at least 9.00 in

all five of his events. He matched last season's high on the vault with a score of 9.35 and turned in a 9.20 on the horizontal bar.

The Salukis will return to action on Saturday when they travel to University Park, Pa. to battle Penn State in a dual meet. The Nittany Lions are the top-ranked men's gymnastics team in the country

Men cagers receive lift from first MVC win

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

When looking at the rugged Missouri Valley Conference schedule that awaits the SIU-C men's basketball team, the Salukis' victory over West Texas State Saturday at the Arena takes on added significance.

The Salukis not only snapped their four-game losing streak in the MVC, but they escaped the conference cellar and moved up to seventh in the league at 1-4.

Three of the next four Saluki games are at the Arena.

SIU-C hosts Bradley (3-3 in the MVC, 7-6 overall) on Thursday, and travels to MVC leader Tulsa (5-0, 14-2) on Saturday. The following weekend the Salukis will host Illinois State (3-2, 13-3) and Wichita State (4-1, 8-8), which is in second place in the MVC and has come on strong, winning five out of its last seven games.

"I've seen Bradley play and

I think they have a good enough team to win the conference," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "The Missouri Valley this year is strong from top to bottom."

If the Salukis still have aspirations of finishing in the upper division of the MVC, they'll have to play a better game than they did against West Texas, which was picked to finish last in the pre-season media poll.

The Salukis had a height advantage, but they were outscored by the smaller Buffaloes, 38-26. SIU-C also shot poorly from the field, finishing only 23-of-53 for 43.4 percent.

Van Winkle shuffled his starting lineup, moving 6-11 Kenny Perry to forward and inserting 6-8 Tony Snooks at center, but they combined for just seven rebounds against West Texas.

To the Salukis credit, they managed to match West Texas with 18 rebounds each in the

second half after getting outscored 20-8 in the first half.

"All five West Texas players went to the boards while we only had three," said Perry following the game. "They're shooting a lot from the outside and we're out of position. In the second half we sent all five guys to the boards and that helped."

Perry, who averaged 6.6 rebounds per game last year, has been unable to assert himself on the boards this season. His rebounding average has slipped to 5.5 per game. He only had four rebounds against West Texas.

"I'll have to continue going to the boards hard and keep my hands up," Perry said. "I've to react to the ball better and I hope the rebounds starting coming my way."

But Perry, who started 15 consecutive games at center before being switched to forward, did manage to score 14 points on 6-of-8 shooting

from the field.

Another player who didn't have much trouble making a transition to a new position was Bernard Campbell, who was switched from small forward to point guard. He finished with a team-high 16 points on 6-of-11 shooting from the field, had three assists, and committed only one turnover.

"I kind of liked playing point guard," Campbell said. "I was able to handle the ball and show some leadership and it felt pretty good. They really didn't press us, but they applied a light press to slow us down."

Campbell said he didn't know in advance that he would be starting at point guard. "I had an idea I'd be playing at guard because the coaching staff had me practice the position on Friday," he said. "But I didn't know I'd be starting at the point until before the game."

Campbell was moved back to forward at the start of the

second half and sophomore Brian Welch was inserted at point guard.

Welch, who has seen limited playing time this season, did a solid job of running the offense in the second half. He played 12 minutes, made the only field goal he attempted, had two assists and committed only one turnover.

Other bright spots for the Salukis included forward Cleveland Bibbens and guard Roy Birch.

Bibbens took charge in the second half, scoring 11 of his 15 points. Birch came off the bench and scored six points and was 2-of-2 from the field in 10 minutes of playing time.

West Texas Coach Gary Moss thinks the Salukis' 1-4 league record is misleading.

"Southern Illinois has a good ballclub," Moss said. "They got off to a tough start in the conference, but they've had a strong early-season schedule