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The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 9, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 115, 20 Pages.

Eastern cuts fares to regain patrons

United Press International

Strikebound Eastern Airlines said Wednesday it will drastically cut fares on its Northeast shuttle and planned to ask a federal appeals court to order its pilots back to work, a move that may represent the carrier's best hope for averting bankruptcy.

The airline said it would slash one-way shuttle fares to \$12 Friday in an effort to win

back passengers lost since ground workers went on strike Saturday and pilots honored their picket lines.

"It is our intention to breathe life back into this airline," said George Brennan, Eastern's vice president of marketing. "It is clear that we need to demonstrate to our passengers that the shuttle is flying."

On Monday Eastern

suspended all operations except one South American route and the hourly Washington-New York-Boston shuttle.

There are 62 daily scheduled shuttle flights with a one-way fare of \$99 weekdays and \$69 on weekends. Brennan said Eastern operated 57 of those flights Tuesday and 60 Wednesday.

One-way shuttle fares will be

reduced to \$12 Friday through Sunday, then rise Monday to \$49 until March 17, said Brennan. He acknowledged Eastern cannot make a profit with the \$12 fare, but noted the airline already was losing money.

"There is obviously no revenue with a handful of passengers," he said. "This is a move to generate revenue right now. ... Our plan still

remains to operate this airline."

Eastern agreed in October to sell the profitable shuttle to New York real estate developer Donald Trump for \$365 million. Brennan said Eastern still expects to close that deal, although he could not say when.

USAir agreed Wednesday to

See EASTERN, Page 5

Nitz' trial postponed until May

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Rita Nitz' trial on first-degree murder charges was postponed from March 20 to May 8 and her bail privileges were revoked by Circuit Court Judge Donald Lowery during a hearing in Marion Wednesday.

The hearing at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion was called at the request of Robert Drew, Mrs. Nitz' attorney, to determine just how much media coverage Southern Illinois has been exposed to about the case of Mrs. Nitz' husband, Richard Nitz.

Drew requested a change of venue, but Lowery decided not to rule on the change of venue until closer to the new trial date.

Richard and Mrs. Nitz were charged last year for the murder of Michael Miley, a Murphysboro resident. Nitz has been convicted of murder and sentenced to the death penalty.

Mrs. Nitz is charged with first-degree murder, according to Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati.

Because of this, Drew said he is unsure of the ability to find an unprejudiced jury in this area for Mrs. Nitz.

"Rita has the unfortunate situation of having the same name as a man who sits on Death Row in Menard," Drew said.

He asked for the trial to be moved to Northern Illinois.

Representatives from all three major area television networks and several local newspapers were present to give testimony about the amount of media attention the



Staff Photo by Alan Harvey

Herrin's ball

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, right, admires the runner-up trophy brought home Wednesday by Coach Rich Herrin and the basketball team from the Missouri Valley Conference championship game in Wichita, Kan. The Salukis took second place after being defeated by Creighton Tuesday night. Related story in Sports, page 20.

Report: Loss of Halloween good and bad

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The majority of Carbondale businesses surveyed in a recent analysis of Halloween's economic impact do not foresee a loss in revenue if the city's annual October celebration is canceled.

Conversely, findings indicate that closing of the University for a week in late October or early November would have an adverse effect on sales tax collections of the city.

The report was delivered Wednesday at the Halloween Core Committee meeting. The findings were made by the Business Research Center, which is operated by the College of Business and Administration.

The Business Research Center was commissioned by the Halloween Core Committee in January to conduct a survey concerning the economic feasibility of discontinuing the Halloween celebration.

The Core Committee will announce March 23 whether it will continue to financially support the City Fair Days, held each Halloween on Grand Avenue.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 5

Penalties for drugs on foreign soil stiff

Travelers advised to know drug laws in other countries

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Students who plan to travel abroad for breaks or summer vacations should be aware of the global war on drugs and the effects of being caught with illegal substances away from American soil, according to the U.S. State Department.

More than 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested, 99 of which were

under the age of 21, were held on charges of using or possessing drugs, Philip Covington, public affairs adviser for the Bureau of Consular Affairs, said.

"Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf," Covington said.

Americans have been arrested for staying too long in a particular country, immigration charges, and

criminal charges, such as homicides and robberies, Nicola Underwood, public affairs specialist for the bureau, said.

U.S. consular officers are based in foreign countries to aid American travelers and Americans who live abroad.

Their duties include issuing benefit checks, reissuing passports, providing general assistance and a variety of other services to Americans overseas, Underwood said.

The country that recorded the most arrests of Americans for drug-related offenses was Mexico with 227 in 1988. This is one-fourth of all the drug related arrests of Americans

on foreign soil, Underwood said.

Other countries that

See DRUGS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says students who travel with illegal substances may find themselves potted in foreign soil.

Governor suggests acid rain legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, convinced Congress will pass an acid rain bill this year, pressed Wednesday for legislation that would require all states to share the cost of the program.

In a meeting with White House chief of staff John Sununu, Thompson stressed the important role coal plays in the state's economy and the need for certain safeguards in

any acid rain legislation offered by the administration.

EPA Administrator William Reilly has indicated acid rain will be one of his top priorities and the legislation enjoys the support of both President Bush and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine.

The Republican governor told Sununu he wants a bill that would limit fuel switching, support clean coal technology and share the cost of reducing

sulfur dioxide emissions among all states.

"Illinois citizens are being asked to pay their share of the savings and loan bailout through the primary beneficiaries seem to be the states of Florida, Texas and California," Thompson said at an informal news conference.

"If Illinoisans are to pay their fair share of the \$41 crisis, I think it's fair to ask why the rest of the nation

cannot help pay for a problem which affects the whole nation."

Acid rain is caused by sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides and has been linked to the pollution of hundreds of lakes, rivers and streams in the Northeast and Canada.

Thompson said the legislation will be one of his top priorities because of its "tremendous financial implications" for Illinois.

This Morning

Newspaper fights for information

— Page 10

Women battle for NCAA bid

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

world/nation

Afghanistan rebels claim seize of airport, suburbs

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan rebels said Wednesday they captured the airport and suburbs of the strategic eastern city of Jalalabad in a massive offensive, and a rebel leader said he hoped his interim government would soon be able to meet in the city. Sources in the Pakistan-based Afghan rebel alliance said guerrillas attacked Jalalabad, a city of about 700,000 people 70 miles east of Kabul, from four directions simultaneously beginning Monday.

Tibet uproar incites banishing of foreigners

BEIJING (UPI) — Authorities ordered foreigners to leave the Tibetan capital of Lhasa Wednesday and soldiers sealed off the city on the first day of martial law imposed after the worst rioting against Chinese rule in 30 years. No major violence was reported in the capital of the Himalayan region Wednesday.

Canada court set to rule on rights of unborn

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's highest court is set to rule Thursday on whether the unborn have a constitutional right to life in a landmark decision expected to give politicians guidance while drafting a new abortion law. The Supreme Court of Canada will rule on an 8-year-old case involving the country's leading anti-abortion crusader, Joe Borowski, who sought a declaration from the court that the unborn have the right to life, liberty and security of person contained in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Britain, Iran continue at odds over 'Verses'

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced the expulsion of "a number of Iranians" Wednesday and ordered the closure of Iran's consulate in Hong Kong, a day after Tehran broke diplomatic ties with London in a dispute over "The Satanic Verses." A pro-Iranian group believed to be holding two American hostages in Lebanon declared its intent to kill Salman Rushdie, the Indian-born British author of the novel considered blasphemous to Moslems, along with police protecting him in hiding since Iran issued a death edict against the author.

Democrat leaders to reject Tower nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders said Wednesday former Sen. John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be rejected, but they lost the support of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the party's 1988 vice presidential candidate. With a third Democrat firmly in the Tower column, Republican leader Robert Dole refused to concede defeat and pressed for more Democrats willing to back the 24-year Senate veteran.

Three PLO members granted visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday gave permission to three members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to travel to the United States, prompting a swift Israeli protest. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Secretary of State James Baker advised Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to give visas to the three members of the PLO. They plan to attend a conference Saturday at Columbia University in New York City.

Former rebel fund-raiser gives testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A one-time fund-raiser for the Nicaraguan rebels testified Wednesday Oliver North once told a potential donor "I don't care if I have to lie to Congress" about his clandestine aid to the Contra guerrillas. The statement, recalled by former Contra fund-raiser Carl Channell, was made just six days after the White House aide wrote a letter to a House panel saying he was not involved in private efforts to arm the rebels at a time when Congress had banned official U.S. assistance.

Space shuttle cleared for March 13 blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA managers Wednesday cleared the shuttle Discovery for blastoff Monday on the year's first shuttle flight, an off-delayed mission to carry a \$100 million satellite into orbit. The launch date, Discovery's second in less than one week, was announced after engineers completed replacing and testing a critical computer part that failed earlier this week.

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Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Groundwork

Mike McCoilum, foreground, of Barton, and Scott Uri of Anna, lay and joint pipes that will house the cables and wires of a new communications satellite receiver dish behind the Communications Building Wednesday. They are employees of FW Electric in Benton.

SIU-C prof honored for Swedish history studies

By Alicia Hill,
Staff Writer

Arnold Barton, University professor of history will receive an honorary degree from Sweden's University of Uppsala in June.

The honor acknowledges Barton's expertise in 18th and early 19th century Swedish and Scandinavian history and in Swedish-American history.

On first impression, one might think Arnold Barton's romance with Sweden was inspired by his wife Aina, a native of Solna, Sweden. This assumption, however, is false, he says.

"Although my wife has kept my interest in Sweden alive through the years, I was fascinated with the country before we met," Barton said.

Barton, whose great-grandfather emigrated from Sweden in 1867, said his interest in Swedish history was sparked at an early age by his father. "My father was very proud of his history."

David Werlich, chairman of the University's history department, said, "For someone specializing in Swedish history, this degree is the highest honor possible from one of the great universities of the world."

Barton has been rewarded for previous work in Swedish studies.

Last year, Barton was selected as Swedish-American of the Year by the Vasa Order of America and the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Vasa Order, a Swedish-American social and cultural society, has lodges across the United States, Canada and Sweden.

The award is given annually to an American of Swedish descent who has achieved prominence.

While Barton is the 29th recipient of the award, he is the first historian to be recognized.

"Since 1960, the Vasa Order has



Arnold Barton, professor of history, with his wife Aina during a trip to Sweden last summer. A Swedish university is honoring Barton for his expertise in Scandinavian history.

recognized many politicians, governors and military commanders, but never a historian. I am happy to see my profession recognized," Barton said.


Barton is currently working on research about the relationship between Swedes in the homeland and Swedish-Americans during the Swedish emigration from 1840 to 1930.

Barton has served on the boards of many Scandinavian history organizations and has edited the Swedish-American Historical Quarterly for the past 15 years. He is one of three American members of the Royal Society for Humanistic Studies at Uppsala. He also has received the Emigrant Institute's Charlotta Medal.

Barton and his wife, who have spent the past 20 summers in Stockholm, Sweden, will make their next trip at the end of May.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Daedra Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Governor's attention brings IBHE around

THE ILLINOIS Board of Higher Education retreated in the face of Gov. James R. Thompson's opposition to leaving IBHE admission requirements advisory rather than making them mandatory as of 1993. Carol Kimmel, SIU Board of Trustee member and delegate to IBHE, joined the rest of the delegates in supporting the unanimous decision to make standards mandatory in 1993.

As of 1993, the IBHE will require entering college freshmen to have taken four years of English; three years of math, science and social science; and two years of foreign language, art, music or vocational studies.

SIU-E is the only Illinois college that requires these standards for incoming freshmen in 1990 and Kimmel said that the standards would have been imposed at SIU-C by 1993 without IBHE forcing them on the University.

At the Feb. 9 Board of Trustees meeting board members voiced opposition to the mandatory enforcement of IBHE standards. Board Chairman Harris Rowe said that Kimmel, as SIU's delegate, should stress that the University believes in high standards but is against IBHE dictating those standards. It is an issue of freedom, board members said.

BUT APPARENTLY, the Board of Trustees reconsidered its seeming opposition to the proposal since that meeting. Kimmel voted against making the standards advisory and Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit continued harping about media misrepresentation of the entire issue, but did not come out and say he is still opposed to IBHE control.

Pettit said in a news conference after the vote that the IBHE has been "backed into a corner" by the perception that a vote for advisory standards is a vote for lower academic standards.

Indeed, the whole issue of IBHE control is really a joke, as it took pressure from the governor to bring the IBHE to stick to its 1985 decision to enforce its own standards. Standards that originally were designated as mandatory by the IBHE were to go into effect in 1990 until the General Assembly pushed the effective date back to 1993. The assembly and protests from Chicago school system administrators also began sewing doubts in the ranks of IBHE about the wisdom of mandatory standards.

BUT LIKE MAGIC, opposition to, or at least votes to do away with, mandatory admission requirements dissolved after Thompson lent his voice to the side of mandatory requirements — right before Tuesday's vote.

Thompson said "I think it would be a mistake to change what the board has done before (vote to make its standards mandatory). I think the board should put to rest any idea of the intent to go backward. It conveys a message, a signal."

But the signal is not one of higher academic standards as Thompson intended; it is a signal that IBHE is beholden to whatever happens to be the most potent political force in the vicinity. In the case of Tuesday's vote it happened to be the Illinois governor; earlier in the game it was Illinois' General Assembly.

It is sad that the IBHE could not pass mandatory admission standards for Illinois universities for the noble reason that they will improve the educational quality of incoming freshmen, instead of for the ignominious reason that the IBHE was pressured by the state's chief executive.

Opinions from elsewhere

Though our public schools have been providing sex education for decades, more than 1 million teen-age American girls get pregnant every year — a higher proportion than in any other developed country. Two University of Washington pediatricians recently published the most comprehensive review so far of school sex education. Their findings are not encouraging.

Dr. James Stout and Dr. Frederick Rivara report in the journal "Pediatrics" that five separate studies have investigated sex education's effects on students' behavior, not just on their fertility.

knowledge. Three of the studies found no effects on sexual activity, one found a slight decrease and one a slight increase.

Even more striking, the studies found no overall effects on pregnancy rates. "Knowledge about your health does not automatically translate into behavior," concludes Dr. Stout.

U.S. educators have shown a touching faith in the power of information — as if the mere accumulation of facts could lead automatically to sound character and wise decisions. Unfortunately human nature is not that simple.

MOHAMMED ARIF KHAN



Letters

Healthy eating habits depend on knowledge, paying attention

The message has changed over the past decade. "You are what you eat" has been replaced by "Beware of what you eat." If the first message evoked guilt in some, the second elicits fear in most. Guilt is sometimes easier to handle than fear.

You as a consumer-eater do have choices and control. Some are known to you, others are not. Some are easy to implement, others require more effort.

Much attention, via the media of TV, radio and print has been directed at the precariousness of our food supply. Along with vital vitamins and minerals we are also ingesting chemicals of, at best, dubious toxicity.

The media has portrayed a grim picture of governmental monitoring of imported fruits and vegetables. One inspector per 1,000 miles of entry points, and the testing of only two bananas per millions of tons is hardly effective monitoring of imported produce. Chemicals banned by the U.S. Government are subsequently sold to third world countries only to reappear in our supermarkets!

In order to gain some control of what you ingest may I suggest the following:

1. Purchase the book entitled "Pesticide Alert" by L. Mott

and K. Snyder. Not only will you have a working knowledge of which chemicals are applied to various fruits and vegetables, but you will have some control over your choices since some potentially cancer causing chemicals can be removed by washing, others cannot.

2. Speak to the produce manager or store manager of your local supermarket about your concerns. Ask that organically grown produce be sold. The supply is scarce but it is available. To the degree that supply follows demand, then organically grown produce will be commercially available but the demand needs to be voiced and reinforced. Yes the cost will be higher since it takes more effort and commitment to grow produce organically, but we should have choices as to which chemicals we wish to ingest. Picture perfect apples may be just that, ready to be photographed, not eaten.

3. You can shop at The Farmer's Market, open from April through November. Direct contact with the growers will allow you to question their farming methods. The more information you have the better able you will be to make intelligent and nutritious

choices. There are three farmers in the area committed to growing their produce organically. Find out who they are and support their endeavors. Your supporting them will increase the likelihood that other farmers will follow suit. Again, supply follows demand.

4. You can plant your own garden. A postage size plot will yield a lot of food. The secondary benefits of fresh air, sunshine, exercise and a sense of production may be as valuable as the harvest. The city of Carbondale provides community garden plots for those who do not have their own garden space. By controlling your own food supply you will take command of your own health, at one level.

You can use the actions of your dollars as tools to implement food changes. You can "Just say no" to foods of questionable safety. You can be informed, assertive and supportive about your food choices. Individually and collectively you can reverse the current message of "Beware of what you eat" to "Safety in what you eat."

Rosalia Fulla, graduate student, community development and behavior analysis therapy.

Freedom of expression meant for all

After reading Mohammad Arif Khan's letter on Feb. 27, I felt that familiar anger again and decided to express my opinion. A question for you Mohammad and those of you who share his narrow-minded views: Have you actually read this book? And if you haven't, what is your basis of information?

Our freedom of speech

means exactly that, the freedom given to the people in this country to express their views and opinions. In the same regard, this country gives you the right to read any piece of written material and form your own opinions. You also have the right not to read anything that you feel is offensive.

You do not have the right to

condemn anyone. Rushdie has the freedom, in this country, to be published. If you don't like the book, don't buy it!

I am sick and tired of people who tell me how bad this country is. Oh really! If you don't like it here in the United States of America, please leave! No one will miss you. — Robin Hanna, junior, law enforcement.

Opinion can repeal evolution, gravity theories

In the Feb. 28 DE, Stanley Tucker claims that, thanks to public opinion, Darwinian evolution is dying. Isn't this wonderful? With sufficient public opinion, we can repeal these nasty scientific laws we don't like. Next, I think we should repeal the laws of gravity. Think of the good it would do for pilots. There

wouldn't be any more airplane crashes. And little children wouldn't fall and skin knees and elbows.

Then we could repeal the laws of chemistry so we could turn all those worthless copper pennies into gold. Think of the titling which would result!

So, please support us. It

shouldn't take long for us to get every scientist to support repealing the laws of gravity. Remember, only someone who likes seeing little kids fall and hurt themselves would be against repealing the laws of gravity.

— David Snyder, graduate student, anthropology.

DRUGS, from Page 1

recorded a significant number of arrests were: Jamaica with 197, the Bahamas with 115; West Germany with 47; and the Dominican Republic with 37, Underwood said.

Once people leave the United States' jurisdiction they have no constitutional rights and must realize they are governed by the laws of the country they are visiting, Underwood said.

Five countries have a trial by jury, and many arrested Americans can sit in pre-trial detention for months under primitive conditions, Underwood said.

Conditions in which individuals are put in cells without toilets or adequate food and where people are placed with several others are likely, Underwood said.

In Mexico, the current term for someone convicted of drug related offences, like drug trafficking, is 15 years and could increase to 25 years in the near future, Underwood said.

According to the State

Department, "Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers."

Underwood said that in some countries prescription drugs can be illegal, especially those containing narcotics.

In Saudi Arabia, narcotics include alcohol, barbiturates, codeine and amphetamines, Underwood said.

If carrying prescription drugs while traveling, Underwood said to obtain a doctors certificate and to keep the drug in its original container, with its original label.

Should an American get arrested abroad, the consular in that area can do two things to help, Underwood said.

According to the State Department, the consular can first ensure the detainee is as safe as possible, given the local rights of the country and given humane treatment in accordance to internationally

accepted standards.

The second step is to visit the U.S. citizen as soon as possible after the foreign U.S. embassy has been notified, provide the person with a list of local attorneys and contact family and friends, but only at the request of the person.

Consulars cannot demand that a U.S. citizen be released or represent a citizen at a trial because they cannot offer legal council or interfere with the foreign court system.

Knowing as much about a country as possible before leaving is a good idea, Underwood said. Also, leaving an itinerary with family can help, should a problem occur and the person is missing.

To learn more about a country, travelers can call the Citizens Emergency Center in Washington at (202) 647-5225. This number offers travel information and a place families can call should a problem be suspected with a person traveling abroad, Underwood said.

NITZ, from Page 1

Nitz case received.

All media representatives said that they had covered the Richard Nitz trial in detail, but only on days when evidence was presented.

"We covered the majority of stories from April 11, 1988, (when the Nitzs' were charged) to Oct. 28, 1988, (when Richard Nitz was sentenced)," Bonnie Wheeler, WSIL TV3 news director, said.

"Most of the stories dealt with Richard Nitz, not Rita," she said.

States Attorney Charles Garnati said, "The testimony heard shows the media covered the case when

evidence was presented and not otherwise. It has been five months since Richard Nitz was sentenced, and publicity has diminished to almost nothing. The Nitz case has not been handled unusually."

Judge Lowery ruled to postpone the beginning of the trial to give both sides a chance to read over the transcripts of Nitz' trial, which have been made available.

The trial transcripts contain more than 2,500 pages of material.

At the end of the hearing, Drew asked the judge to hear testimony on behalf of Mrs. Nitz about the possibility of

lowering her bail \$20,000 to \$10,000. Her bail has already been reduced once, from \$25,000 to \$20,000.

The court heard testimony from Reverend Donald D. McCool, a Herrin minister who has been visiting with Mrs. Nitz in jail.

McCool said, "I am willing to stand fully responsible for Rita until her trial comes up."

Judge Lowery listened to the arguments from each side and read over the laws regarding bail requirements. He read that in capital cases, bail is not required at all.

He then revoked Mrs. Nitz' bail privileges completely.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

Findings from the cost-benefit analysis, representing 228 local businesses, indicate that sales tax revenues during the months of October and November have increased over the past five years, but at a lesser rate than the rise of inflation.

The inflation factor canceled any sales tax gain, according to the Business Research Center report.

The report also compares sales tax revenues of Carbondale to Marion and Mount Vernon during the Halloween season. Despite the occurrence of a large Halloween festival, the sales-tax totals for Carbondale are virtually identical to that of Mount Vernon and Marion, according to the study.

Irene Carlton, director of the Business Research Management Services Institute, and Donald E. Vaughn, who handles the Business Research Center, said 95 percent of all businesses contacted to participate in the survey complied.

The report is the final survey to be considered by the Halloween Core Committee before it renders its final decision on continuing its sponsorship of Halloween.

Vaughn recommended that if Halloween is abolished in the fall and the University shuts down for a week, another type of amusement or recreational activity with regional appeal should take its place to help regain lost city revenue.

In the past two months, the

Halloween Core Committee also has heard testimony from New Student Admission Services claiming the Halloween celebration may be hurting enrollment.

A public opinion poll conducted by telephone by Jack McKillip, professor of psychology, and Rod Lyerla, doctoral candidate in psychology, also has been presented to the committee.

The poll shows that 48 percent of the students, 94 percent of the faculty and 82 percent of the residents favor ending or scaling back the celebration, as proposed by SIUC President John C. Guyon.

EASTERN, from Page 1

pay \$85 million for eight Eastern gates and related facilities at Philadelphia International Airport along with routes to Toronto and Montreal. The agreement also includes the purchase of ticket counter and baggage handling space leased from Eastern by Continental Airlines.

Eastern filed a notice of appeal Wednesday before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta on a federal judge's refusal to order its pilots back to work. An Eastern spokeswoman said a hearing had not been scheduled.

On Tuesday U.S. District

Judge Edward B. Davis in Miami refused to order the pilots to cross picket lines set up by 8,500 mechanics and baggage handlers represented by the International Association of Machinists. The pilot support has virtually shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline.

Davis said the appropriate remedy for a dispute covered by the federal Railway Labor Act was not intervention by the court but the appointment of a presidential emergency board, which would put the strike on hold for 60 days.

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Repairs keep street closed

Sewer repairs at the intersection at Mill Street and Old South University Avenue, west of the island, will continue today.

The intersection and the westbound lanes of Mill Street will be closed because of additional problems encountered during Wednesday's sewer line repairs.

The eastbound lanes of Mill Street will serve as two-way detour for traffic.

Ethiopian refugee to meet with family members

Catholic church
to sponsor family's
Carbondale reunion

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi
Staff Writer

After a five-year journey that included his defection to the West from the Soviet Union and spending two years in a German refugee camp, a Carbondale resident will meet with family members next month.

Samson Derebe arrived in the United States last September as a political refugee sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

DEREBE'S MOTHER, Asnaketch Haile, and his brother Benyam will arrive in Carbondale as political refugees sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Refugees are permitted by law to be reunited with their families, he said.

Derebe's mother and younger brother are refugees in Kenya. She asked for political asylum after moving to the country on a Swedish government scholarship, Derebe said.

DEREBE'S FATHER and one brother who live in Ethiopia are not allowed to travel abroad.

Derebe said he left his country five years ago on a scholarship issued by the Marxists Ethiopian government to study in the Soviet Union.

After a year of studying the Russian language and culture in a southern Soviet school, he was sent to a university to study veterinary science, he said.

"Since I arrived there were many problems," Derebe said. "Not only the culture shock. There was no

confrontations with members of a university Ethiopian student association.

"I was given verbal and written warnings saying that I had to comply with the revolution's ideas," he said.

Derebe said attending church got him in trouble.

"I went to church every once in a while. The church I attended was guarded by armed police," he said. "If you were under 65 you had to present an ID to get inside the church. The police write your name down."

AFTER ATTENDING church services a few times, Derebe said he was arrested and escorted to a police station for interrogation.

"I was reported to the university dean and expelled from school because of religious views and bad relations with the Ethiopian group," he said.

Derebe was told that in a week he would be deported back to Ethiopia for incarceration.

"Jail in Ethiopia is much worse than in the United States," Derebe said.

Derebe bribed a university secretary into issuing him a visa to West Germany and left for West Berlin.

Derebe said the ride to the West was one his most anguishing moments.

"I WAS AFRAID that the train would stop any time, the

police would get in the train and send me home."

Derebe said he applied for political asylum in West Berlin from the German and the American embassy.

Derebe spent a year in a refugee camp in West Germany before he was sent to the U.S. embassy in Frankfurt for interviews.

"The refugee camp was not as bad as people might think," Derebe said. "We had a house, clothes and food. The only restriction we had was that we couldn't work, travel or go to school in West Germany."

After another year in the camp, Derebe learned he had been sponsored by a U.S. organization.

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1983, he arrived in Carbondale with Michael Seale, another Ethiopian refugee sponsored by the Presbyterian church.

Derebe and Seale said they were very grateful to the Presbyterian church, which has provided moral and economic support in their new environment.

Both men said they didn't feel much of a cultural clash. Their familiarity with the English language and the cultural similarities between the American lifestyle and that of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital where they grew up, has helped to make them feel comfortable.

Seale, like Derebe, left the Soviet Union because of

political reasons. He said he was studying agriculture, but doesn't know if he will continue.

DEREBE AND SEALE attend John A. Logan Community College, work at a local restaurant and plan to enter SIU-C soon.

"We have many problems trying to return to school," Derebe said. "After two years of doing nothing you can't restart a career."

Derebe said what hurts him the most is that his classmates will be starting their masters next year.

"I'm 24 and haven't got my bachelors yet," he said.

Derebe said he was lucky to find volunteers to sponsor his mother and brother here in Carbondale.

"Many people had never seen a black before. They followed us in the street. Even the teachers treated us differently."

—Samson Derebe

flexibility, no sophistication. There were long lines to buy anything."

Derebe said he also experienced racial discrimination.

"MANY PEOPLE had never seen a black before," he said.

"They followed us in the street. Even the teachers treated us differently."

During his second year, Derebe said he got in political

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8:15

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Rain Man (R) 5:00 8:00
Lean On Me (PG 13) 5:00
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Farwell To The King (PG 13)
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848-3621

Cocoon: The Return (PG) 7:00
8:15

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)
7:15 9:30

LIBERTY

Murphy's 684-6022

My Stepmother is An Alien
(PG 13) 7:00

ALL TIMES

LIBERTY

MURPHY'S 684-6022

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Friday! "COCCOON"
The Return" PG

ALL TIMES

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Starts Friday!
THE NAKED GUN
LESLIE NIELSEN (PG-13)

Agents arrest key suspects in illegal alien airline scam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Immigration agents have derailed a sophisticated operation that smuggled hundreds of illegal aliens to eastern cities aboard commercial airlines with the arrests of four key suspects, authorities said Wednesday.

News of the arrests Tuesday night at a South Central Los Angeles "drop house" came as the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced that its ongoing crackdown on smuggling operations will intensify as the INS attempts to dismantle other such rings.

Ernest Gustafson, the INS Los Angeles district director, said the crackdown, which has resulted in the arrests of more than 500 aliens across the country, will now include the posting of plainclothes INS agents at all major Los Angeles area airports, train and bus terminals.

"These smugglers, in my opinion, are the most despicable group of people around," Gustafson said. "These people in essence are selling dreams and giving nothing but nightmares."

Harold Ezell, western regional commissioner of the

INS, said the suspected smugglers arrested Tuesday ran a "very organized and sophisticated... operation that over the past several months has moved hundreds of illegal aliens through Los Angeles and onto other cities."

The four arrests made by the immigration service's "Coyote Buster" task force brought to 12 the number of suspected smugglers taken into custody, Gustafson told a news conference at the downtown Federal Building.

The INS has arrested 439 illegal aliens at Los Angeles area airports since the crackdown began Feb. 27, including four more at Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday morning, and nearly 100 others in Atlanta, Charlotte, N.C., Boston, Chicago and Las Vegas, Nev.

Most of the aliens have come from Mexico, Brazil, the Dominican Republic and several Central American countries. They also have included Yugoslavian and

Pakistani citizens.

The Tuesday night sweep at the "drop house" also netted 21 aliens.

Ezell said the smugglers, also known as "coyotes," had been using the house for months, netting about \$500,000.

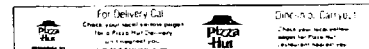
"The condition of that drop house was despicable, you wouldn't allow your animals to stay in a house with that kind of sanitary conditions and people stacked all over the place," he said.

Most of the aliens found at the small house were from the Dominican Republic and were awaiting transportation to New York, where investigators believe the leaders of the smuggling ring are located, Ezell said.

Agents in New York have obtained information, including telephone numbers, which may lead to the arrest of the ringleaders in New York in the next few days, he said.



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Briefs

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Association meets from 5 to 6:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 430.

INTERNATIONAL STUD-EN'S: the "Turn Around Luncheon" scheduled for March 16 at the Baptist Student Center has been rescheduled for sometime in April.

SWIM PRACTICE for anyone interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club will be held from 7 to 8 tonight in the Rec Center.

ROTOR AND Wing Association meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. Topic: Airshow '89. For details, call 457-5874.

REGISTRATION CLOSES March 17 for the College Level Examination Program test to be given April 11 and 13; March 24 for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test to be given April 7. For details, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club meets at 5 today in Agriculture 209.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshops: "Introduction to SuperCalc" from 1 to 2:50 p.m. March 20 in Fanner 1025; "Introduction to CMS" from 10 to 11:50 a.m. March 21 in Communications 9A; "SAS Intermediate," two sessions, from 2 to 3:50 p.m. March 21 and 23. To register, call 453-4361.

FASHION GUIDE model applicants: All those who applied for modeling positions and have not picked up their pictures should do so by noon Friday in Communications 1247. For details, call Beth Clavin at 536-3311.

FITNESS WALKING classes begin March 21 in the Rec Center TV lounge. The class meets from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until May 4.

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Leaders bunched in dog sled race

NIKOLAI, Alaska (UPI) — Two women, an Eskimo, a senior citizen and several other men all were bunched up Wednesday in the lead of the 1,168-mile Anchorage-to-Nome Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

"You can be a couple hours ahead or behind right now and it's not critical," said Rick Swenson, a four-time winner who reached this checkpoint first and left just after the two women now enjoying a fragile lead.

Nikolai, the first in a series of Indian and Eskimo villages along the trail, was buzzing with activity Wednesday when a dozen sled dog teams arrived within a 3-hour period in the early morning hours.

Nikolai is about one-third of the way to Nome, 359 miles from Anchorage, where 40 men and nine women mushers started Saturday, seeking a piece of the \$250,000 purse waiting in Nome. First prize is \$50,000.

Susan Butcher, 34, who has won the last three Iditarods, said the pace averaged about 9 mph. She led out of Nikolai "going at my own chosen rate

of speed."

Dee Dee Jonrowe, 36, who followed Butcher out, said, "I'm working hard. I'm having to be on my toes. It's a long way to Nome."

Swenson, 38, shrugged off the small group bunched up at the front of the race and said, "I'm not nervous about it. It's going to take a few days now to sort out and see who the real competitors are."

Two other top mushers, Eskimo Joe Garnie, 36, and Iditarod founder Joe Redington, 72, ran together, almost as if they were not a competition.

"We're traveling together," Redington said. "There's more to this race than just trying to get to Nome. You have friends and you visit with them and you run together. Joe and I have run a lot together for years. I enjoy his company and I guess he enjoys mine ... and our dogs are running at just about the same speed."

Garnie and Redington finished fourth and fifth last year. Ahead of them, last year and this, is Swiss-born Martin Buser, 30.

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Dr. Ron Aust, Education, University of Kansas
Mr. Bob Basso, Journalism, University of Kansas
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Students in business offered possibility to practice abroad

SIU-C, in cooperation with the University of Tampere, Finland, will conduct an international business operations program May 31 to June 28, 1989.

The program, set in Finland, will feature presentations and readings on the strategic issues affecting international operations. It is open to MBA and senior level students in business.

Students are required to have a background in statistics, marketing, finance, quantitative methods and organizational behavior.

Ike Mathur, chairperson of Finance, will be the instructor for International Business Operations. A Fulbright professor of international business in Finland, Mathur served as a consultant to overseas firms.

Particular attention will be devoted to East-West trade

and the European community. The second part of the program will consist of fieldwork in small groups with Finnish firms active in international business.

An optional trip to Leningrad in the Soviet Union is also planned so that the group will be able to obtain a first-hand understanding of issues affecting East-West trade.

Finnish firms are actively involved with over 25 percent of the Finnish gross national product being exported annually. Their firms are particularly knowledgeable about trade with the Eastern Bloc since the Soviet Union has been Finland's single largest customer.

Like the United States, Finland is considering what effect the creation of a single market within the European Economic Community will have on its economy.

Two out of the four weeks will be devoted to traditional classroom instruction. A text plus material on companies to be visited will be used along with supplemental library materials available at the University of Tampere.

Two weeks of fieldwork entailing students being sent to specific firms in Tampere for the purpose of investigating specific international issues also will be included in the program.

The program fee, \$2,400, includes lodging and airfare from Chicago to Stockholm. Tuition is based upon the current rate of \$65 per credit hour.

The program fee does not include passports, most meals or personal items such as laundry or personal travel.

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Bus to Capital takes NOW to ERA march

The Shawnee chapter of the National Organization for Women will take a busload of marchers to NOW's national "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives," Sunday, April 9 in Washington, D.C.

The march will promote NOW's campaign to win passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and strengthen the fight to protect women's right to an abortion.

The bus will leave Carbondale on Saturday, April 8 and will return after the march on Sunday.

Reservations to ride on the bus need to be made by March 17. The cost is \$65 to reserve a space. For more information or to make reservations, call Pam at the Shawnee NOW, 529-2324.

SIU students offer translation service for Hispanic locals

The Hispanic Law Student Association has formed a Spanish and English translation referral service to serve the legal needs of the growing Hispanic community in Southern Illinois.

The referral service will provide translators to legal-aid agencies, public defenders and state's attorneys within Southern Illinois counties, including Jackson, Williamson and Union.

Workshops offer help on taxes

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance service is still offering free workshops on preparing tax returns.

Workshops will be held on campus from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight and every Thursday evening, except during spring break. The workshops will continue until April 13.

Afternoon workshops will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Monday until April 10 in the Federal Building, 250 E. Cherry St.; every Tuesday until April 11 at the Murphysboro Senior Citizens Center; and every Wednesday until April 12 at Styrest Nursing Home and Jackson County Nursing Home.

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Freedom of information trial controversy stirs journalistic

Managing editor of paper in case speaks to students

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

A denied request for the date and place of a murder case has caused the Mount Vernon Register News to take the matter to the Illinois Supreme Court on the basis of Freedom of Information laws, John Callarman, managing editor of the paper, said.

Callarman spoke Tuesday to journalism students and members of the Students in the Illinois News Broadcasters Association about the case and shared his opinions about freedom of information.

"I'm fairly low-key about it. Laethman Krause (Circuit Court Judge) made a decision I expect to be overruled by the Illinois Supreme Court," Callarman said.

The trial in question is that of Cecil Sutherland, who has been charged with three counts of first degree murder, a single count of aggravated sexual assault and a single count of kidnapping in connection with the murder of Amy Rachelle Schulz, a 9-year-old girl from Kell. Kell is two miles north of Jefferson

County. Mount Vernon is the county seat of Jefferson County. The body was found July 2, 1987 in Jefferson County.

Sutherland was brought to Jefferson County from Fort Leavenworth in Kansas where he was serving a 15-year sentence for his admission of guilt in a case for sniping at cars in a national park in Montana in October 1987. He is being held in Jefferson County on temporary custody.

Krause, the trial judge, denied the paper's request for the date and place of the trial. "He said our position is mute because the place and time they discussed in chambers fell through. He said he wouldn't tell the date and time until the jury was picked," he said.

Although Krause said the date and time hadn't been set, on Feb. 2, the paper found a document in the public records that said otherwise.

Callarman said the paper's contention is that the judge has ruled to withhold some records and proceedings that should be public. "It is totally unprecedented," he said.

The paper filed a request on Feb. 17 with the Illinois Supreme Court to gain information regarding where and when the trial would be held, but didn't ask for the gag

orders on the attorneys to be removed. The case is still pending.

The reasoning in not seeking for the removal of the gag orders is that the paper feels the evidence should come out in the trial, Callarman said.

He said situations like this one can usually be resolved by telling the person involved what the law is, but that "in this instance personal negotiation hasn't worked."

"The only reaction we've gotten from him (Krause) is his legal response," Callarman said. He said there is no way that the trial will take place in Jefferson County.

"If by some quirk of fate we have to go beyond the Illinois Supreme Court, then we'll need financial help," he said. He feels confident that the chain the paper belongs to (Thompson News Papers) will support them.

"When it comes to this kind of thing, I think we have deep pockets," he said.

When asked what he thinks the effect of a newspaper's coverage has on people's opinions of trial cases, Callarman said that only people with a prejudice are really influenced.

"I think there are enough fair-minded people that can make a judgment on evidence," Callarman said.

Dead whale will help save right species

BOSTON (UPI) — Marine biologists Wednesday began the first detailed dissection of a dead baby "right" whale in the hopes of finding clues that might help them save the world's rarest species of whale.

Scientists at the New England Aquarium carefully began cutting away sections of the 1,900-pound, 13.6-foot whale in what is expected to be about a weeklong process of examining the thawing carcass.

The researchers hope to find out what caused the whale to die less than a day into its life and to give scientists the first comprehensive picture of the anatomy of the species.

"One of the mysteries of right whale biology is, 'Why do these animals die?'" said Scott Kraus, a research associate at the aquarium coordinating the examination.

"No one has ever looked at a right whale newborn before. No one has taken apart a right whale this way. This whale offers us the opportunity to go through this whale inch by inch," Kraus said.

There are about 3,000 right whales left in the world's oceans, making the right whale the most endangered whale, Kraus said.

One of the reasons the right whale population is so small — and the reason for its name — is that it was considered the "right" whale to kill by whalers because the animals were easy to kill and floated when they died.

While preservation efforts have enabled other populations of species of whales to increase, the number of right whales has failed to increase substantially, Kraus said.

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National competition passed; comedians to get second try

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

University comedians were not able to compete in the Second Annual U.S. College Comedy Competition Monday, which was canceled because of bad weather. However, a local competition will be held later this month, Amie Riech, Student Programming Council expressive arts chairwoman, said.

"We knew we wouldn't be able to get in with the national competition but we will hold the local competition. We will receive support from the national organization, but what kind is unknown," she said.

Riech said it is possible that the national organization may send a comedian to host the University competition, but nothing is certain.

She said University

comedians will receive some national attention even though they will not be able to participate in the national competition.

"We will tape the competitors' routines and send them to the company that will judge the national competition. That way, if they see anything they like, they can give us a call," Riech said.

"We were told people (the crew from the national organization) in the caravan coming down here from Northern Illinois couldn't make it. Then, we got a call at 2 p.m. that they were here, but we'd already canceled it. The national organization hadn't contacted them," Riech said.

She said all of the local competitors were notified and all said they could not make it because of the weather.

At 99 other universities

nationwide, the national competition gives students a chance to compete for an expense-paid trip for two to New York, which is where the winner will perform at a comedy club.

Last year, 600 people came to see routines of 19 aspiring, stand-up comedians. This year, nine participants signed up.

For the local competition, the SPC will offer its own Funny Dawg Bone Award as a reward. The SPC will judge the competitors on the basis of creativity, originality, audience response and appearance, Riech said.

First place is a \$50 cash prize with a plaque. Second- and third-place prizes will be awarded, but prizes have not been determined yet, Riech said.

British hit to play on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Run For Your Wife," a phenomenally successful British farce, is making a bid for a big-dollar Broadway boffo after being staged in 30 countries in 15 languages.

With competition from two other more finely tuned farces, Neil Simon's "Rumors" and Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor," the newcomer at the Virginia Theater seems to have a cigarette slim chance of anything beyond a modest run.

However, if you are easily amused, "Run For Your Wife" may just be your cuppa Twinkl's. Preview audiences loved it, giving it good word of mouth before the Tuesday opening.

Ray Cooney, founder of London's Theater of Comedy Company, wrote "Run For Your Wife," directed it, and is playing the star role of John Smith, a London cab driver, with a mostly British cast.


The play is still running to sold-out houses in London after more than seven years and has spawned productions in one-fifth of the countries belonging to the United Nations.

This does not mean "Run For Your Wife" is an extraordinary farce. It is actually quite ordinary, the kind of lowbrow comedy that English audiences and quite a few visitors to New York love.

John Smith is an uninteresting everyman with only his cab and his two wives on his mind, and Ray Cooney fails to bring any color or variety to the thankless role he has created. He also is too old to play a hyperactive philanthropist.

Cooney's understated approach to Smith is in contrast to the slapstick dash given the role of Stanley Gardner, Smith's pushy upstairs neighbor and would-be friend, by veteran American farceur Paxton Whitehead.

Whitehead, last seen on Broadway in "Noises Off," is the master of the slow take followed by panic involving considerable physical agility, such as diving under a couch and coming up with a wastebasket on his head.



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Smorgasbord of mask, mime dance and comedy in Imago

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Is it theater, mime, comedy, dance or illusion?

Imago, nationally acclaimed masters of live human animation, will bring their own brand of acrobatics and comedy to Shryock Auditorium April 1.

The Imago troupe mixes puppet-like masks and unique character costumes with contemporary dance and mime. The show will feature masked performers in a variety of 12 situations and scenes that create drama through imagination.

The program will tell stories ranging from the purely comic, as in the opening "Frogs," in which a chorus of frogs sings "Duke of Earl," to the bizarre, as in a skit where three monkeys put on doctors' coats and exhibit anti-social behavior.

The origin of mask theater can be traced to African and Asian ceremonial dances that used masks to express religious beliefs.

Ancient Greek theater and Japanese kabuki also used masks along with movement to tell stories.

Formerly called Theatre Mask Ensemble, Imago is based in Portland, Ore., and has been together since 1978, under the direction of Carol Uselman and Jerry Mouawad, who were influenced by French mime and Italian comedy as undergraduates.

The duo creates all of Imago's masks and costumes from materials such as papier-mâché, wood, plaster, fiberglass, rubber and foam.

Because Imago tours extensively, the program's story lines are important to avoid confusing audiences who are unaccustomed to mask



Photocourtesy of Shryock Auditorium

Imago troupe members Beverly Schuster, Bill Robinson and Mark Greenfield rehearse "Frogs," a scene from Imago's mask theater performance, which will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday April 1 at Shryock Auditorium.

theater.

"We want people to have a positive relationship with what's happening onstage," Mouawad said. "I think audiences want to empathize with the characters."

Mouawad and Uselman said their characters evolve naturally, often taking their personalities from the shape of the masks.

In workshops conducted across the country, Mouawad and Uselman teach students

how to bring a mask to life.

"If the exercise is successful," Uselman said, "there's a moment when the character is there without the actor behind the mask."

In addition to working with the masks, company members must have solid dance-movement experience.

"The first thing we look for in our auditions is acting ability, followed by dancing and acrobatics," Mouawad said.

Attempts to preserve ozone layer delayed by international conflicts

LONDON (UPI) — International efforts to save the vital ozone layer could be seriously endangered unless the industrialized nations and the Third World can work out differences over their conflicting attitudes toward development.

The issue came to the forefront this week at a 123-nation conference on the ozone problem, amid dire predictions for the future of humankind.

The United States and the 12-nation European Community pushed for accelerated efforts to ban most chlorofluorocarbons, also called CFCs. Blamed for depleting ozone, which absorbs cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun, CFCs are widely used in refrigerators and air conditioning, in aerosol propellants, as solvents and in producing styrofoam containers for the fast-food industry.

It was apparent, however, that the developing world does not fully agree on the subject, with few Third World nations expressing willingness to move toward banning CFCs.

The reason lies in different stages of development.

As Third World countries are fond of pointing out, Western nations ravaged the environment — polluting the atmosphere and waterways, destroying forests and dumping toxic wastes — all in the

It is likely that CFC use will end in the West but expand in the Third World. That would solve nothing.

cause of development.

Now that they are prosperous, the argument goes, they have gotten religious on environment and want to stop Third World nations from similarly exploiting resources to advance their economies.

China's Liu Ming Pu told the conference, "The developed world's accumulation of a great amount of wealth was accompanied by the pollution and destruction of the environment. Now these countries can use past accumulated wealth to manage the environment... Such is not the case for the developing countries."

Both China and India, with 40 percent of the world's population and the potential for vast industrialization, warned that they would not ban CFCs unless the developed world provided assistance to allow them to leapfrog CFC technology and share in environmentally benign technology. Otherwise, they officials said, development could be hindered.

Other developing nations also expressed reluctance about paying the price for the West's mistakes.

U.S. and British officials spoke in general terms about aid but without committing themselves to specific funding.

Unless aid is provided, it is likely that CFC use will end in the West but expand in the Third World. That would solve nothing. CFC emissions in Shanghai are just as damaging as emissions in Chicago or London.

Refusal by China or India to sign the agreement would be disastrous. Their current CFC production is minor, but both countries are on the verge of rapidly expanding CFC-using industries.

Unless CFC substitutes are used, that output could undermine Western cuts.

Dangers to the environment rank second only to nuclear war, scientists say.

As Britain's Prince Charles put it: "Part of the problem has been to convince the man in the street that unless the ozone layer is protected, he won't be able to stand in the street without wearing sunglasses and a thick coating of No. 16 sun blocker — and that will just be in the winter."

Those on Western streets are convinced. It remains for their governments to provide the aid that will help the rest of the world join the cause.

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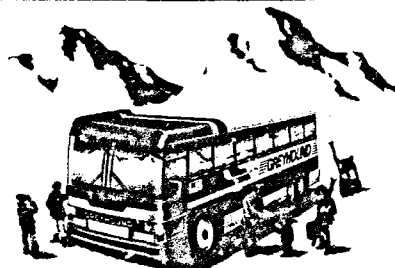
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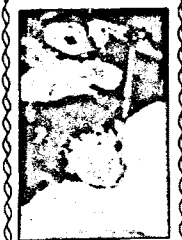
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The Women of

ΑΓΔ
would like to congratulate all the participants in the **Theta Xi Variety Show**.
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Delta Chi announces their **1989 Sweetheart** **Kara Conley**

and wishes her a **Happy 21st Birthday**



Congratulations!

The Gentlemen of **PKA** are proud to announce their **Dreamgirl for 1989**

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Beauty and Personality dominate in the Dreams of a Pike
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Congratulations to **Leslie Williamson** for the **Service to Southern Award** and **Jill Butler** for the **Margret Griffen Scholarship**.
We Love You

The Sisters of **Alpha Gamma Delta**

ΑΚΨ
Alpha Kappa Psi
would like to congratulate the

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Dear Anissa:
We haven't forgotten you!
We'd like to see you again.

Please contact **Laura or Jennifer** at **529-9143**

Love, **The Ladies of ΣΣΣ**

Jimmy-
I'll be there for you and always will.
When you need me; just call and I'll be waiting...
You are special to me.
You are never alone.
♥ **Michelle**

The **Pikes** would like to thank the **Men of ΔΧ** for the awesome party this past weekend

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The Ladies of **ΣΣΣ**
would like to congratulate our newly pinned pledges!

Grace Anzelmo
Rhonda Minor
Cathy Ursprung
Σ♥Always

The Men of **PKA** would like to congratulate the participants in the **Theta Xi Variety Show**

It was an excellent production!
Special congratulations to the winners and placers this year.

We're looking forward to future productions.



Bobby Wingo,
Hey blue eyes!!
You're gorgeous!!
Thanks for showing me what love really is.
Have a great Spring Break
I'll miss you!
Remember...
I love you very much!!
Love Always, Angela

To the Men of **Phi Sigma Kappa**
"Jazz hands"
"Shut Up"
"Don't Forget to Smile"

In the end it all paid off.
You guys really made us Proud!
We ♥ ya

The Women of **Alpha Gamma Delta**

The Gentlemen of **PKA** would like to thank The Ladies of **ΔΖ**

for a **Great Time** in the **Theta Xi Variety Show**
It turned out Awesome!!
Congratulations to Lissa Kuethe on her excellent production, all the hard work paid off!

ΑΚΨ

Alpha Kappa Psi
The Professional Business Fraternity

would like to congratulate the **Gamma Delta** pledge class on a job well done at midterms

The Men of **ΔΧ**
would like to congratulate the First Place Recipients and all the Greeks on their **OUTSTANDING Performances** at the **42nd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show**

Excellent Job!

The Ladies of **ΣΣΣ**

would like to congratulate everyone on their participation and hardwork in the **Theta Xi Variety Show**

A special congrats to

ΣΚ and **ΑΤΩ**
on winning First Place!

Good Job!

Comics

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter is underlined to form four ordinary words.

VILIC
ETHAB
GROUTH
HILERS

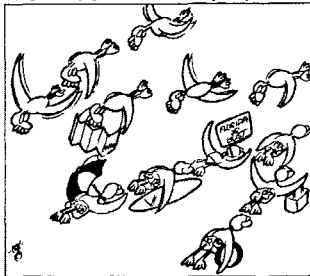
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: SILKY HONOR CRAYON HUMBLE
Answer: If you want to succeed as a writer, this is how you have to get involved with your work. You have to work on it.

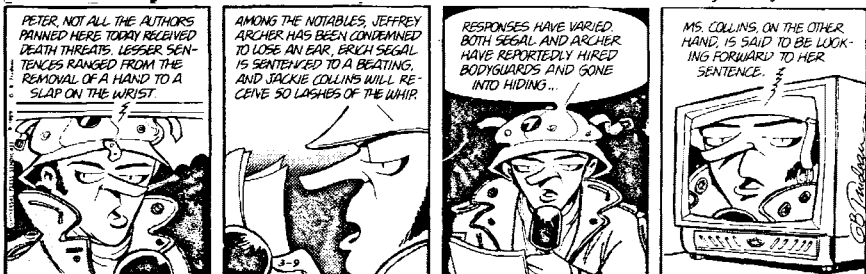
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



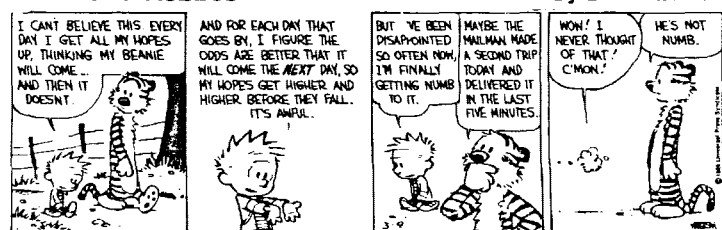
Shoe

By Jeff MacNeilly



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

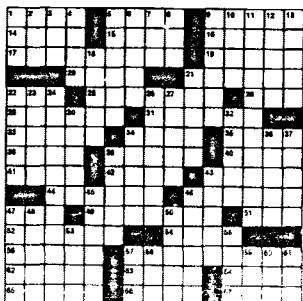


Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle



Puzzle answers are on page 13

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Daily Egyptian

Have a great Spring Break!

Illinois State cleans house in league year-end honors

Salukis place two on second team for second year

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Illinois State women's basketball team, which had a 16-game win streak at one point of the regular season, cleaned up in the distribution of Gateway Conference honors, the league's office in St. Louis announced Wednesday.

Jill Hutchison, who in her 18th season as the dean of

conference coaches, was named Coach of the Year while senior guard Pam Tanner captured the Player of the Year award.

Western Illinois center Gail Disk, who averaged 13.3 points, was Freshman of the Year.

For the second straight season, the women's basketball team did not have a player selected to the all-Gateway first team, although senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick and senior center Cathy Kampwerth were on the second team.

The team was voted on by the conference's coaches and sports information directors.

Hutchison coached Illinois State to a 16-2 mark and the regular season title. Tanner, the only guard to make the first team, averaged 12.9 points.

Joining Tanner on the first team with four forwards, including teammate Cindy Kaufmann. Robin Haseman of Western Illinois, Lisa Tyler of Eastern Illinois and Amy Vanderkolk of Indiana State also made the first team.

Bradley's Carol Baresch and Drake's Julie Fitzpatrick (who missed six games because of a knee injury) and Jan Jensen rounded out the second team.

BID, from Page 20

"Kaufmann can be a dominant player offensively because she can get on a roll," Scott said. "We'll try to keep the ball away from her."

Fitzpatrick, who led the Salukis with 59 steals, is most effective in one-on-one situations guarding the ballhandler. "That's because when they put it on the floor in front of Dana, they may not have it for very long," Scott said.

Another top defensive match-up could be the Salukis' 6-4 center Cathy Kampwerth on 6-2 center Leslie Ferrell. But Kampwerth's potential on the offensive end (11.5 ppg) is a bigger worry to Hutchison.

"The Lord knows her size is a problem for us," Hutchison said. "We're going to have to make some defensive adjustments. She does things that are tough to spot."

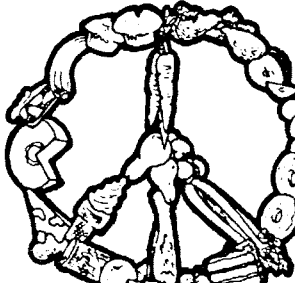
Other Saluki assignments: Colleen Heimstead on LuAnn Robinson, Tonda Seals on Tanner, and Amy Rakers on Char Govan.

Traditionally, the Salukis have had difficulty busting Illinois State's half-court zone trap. Although it wasn't a factor in Friday's game, Scott has planned on facing it.

"In the past their trap has bothered us," Scott said. "We have to be prepared for so many things. They are very balanced, and that's where they have an advantage."

Puzzle answers

| | | |
|--------|----------|--------|
| SEAN | WAVE | RAJAH |
| ALIA | AMOR | ALIOUA |
| MARCH | MARE | BOIER |
| TUON | ALIER | |
| AGA | BOAMERS | RUN |
| CRUPES | AREPTE | |
| TIGER | LYRA | READ |
| OPUS | KIMIS | FINA |
| ARSA | ELUR | ERION |
| TARTAN | ROQUEST | |
| ANA | ACCEDERS | SEE |
| MURCH | ASIA | |
| PHARE | APRIL | FOOL |
| ELDER | RAIR | DAVE |
| RIEFS | GORN | GRAD |




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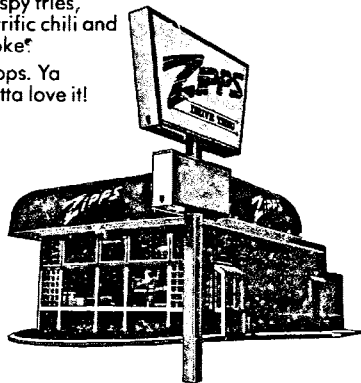
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Former Saluki Frazier looks at changes in pro basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier, one of the most elegant craftsmen ever to work with a basketball, looks at today's players and wonders.

He wonders what happened to outside shooting. He wonders what happened to pressure defense. He wonders about a game overrun with specialists.

"That limits the talent," the former New York Knick great said Wednesday. "It starts in grade school. The coach says you're a point guard and you never shoot. It's destroying a lot of kids. Once you're no longer playing your role, you can't make it."

"Who can shoot today? Bird, Magic. The game is now played within 10 feet of the basket. Today, the defense starts from the free throw line extended. We played with pressing in the backcourt and hand-checking."

If Frazier sounds like someone yearning for the days when men were men, he will get a chance to further pursue such thinking next month. He and former teammate Earl Monroe will be among those running a sports fantasy camp in Atlantic City, N.J., April 13-16.

Others taking part will be Nancy Lieberman-Cline, Dick Barnett, Dean Meminger, Cazzie Russell, John Williamson, Hollis Copeland

and Sam Worthen.

For \$1,920 — and medical clearance — a 21-year-old man or woman will be able to swap a briefcase for a Knick uniform and run a fastbreak with two of the best ever to do so.

"A lot of guys have fantasies of playing in the same backcourt as Clyde and Earl Monroe," Frazier said.

Added Monroe: "People who remember us are probably in Florida."

And what they remember are championship teams of 1970 and 1973 that defined basketball for a generation of fans. Now there are more than memories to sustain winter nights. The Knicks have the NBA's fourth best record and figure to be a force come the playoffs.

"Defense is what sets them apart — the press, the trap," Frazier said. "Without their defense they're an ordinary team."

Frazier sees parallels between his Knick teams and this one: Kiki Vandeweghe and Bill Bradley, Charles Oakley and Dave DeBusschere, Mark Jackson and Patrick Ewing, Willis Reed, Gerald Wilkins and Dick Barnett.

Could the Knicks of old stay with today's team? Frazier has his doubts.

"They have more firepower than we had," he said. "We'd be overmatched with height

and speed. The only thing that would keep us in the game is savvy. That's the thing missing in the game today — mastering the fundamentals."

One of the enduring arguments this season is whether the Knicks' two premier guards — Jackson and Rod Strickland — can play with each other. Frazier and Monroe faced the same question.

"We had respect for each other," Frazier said. "I knew Earl would have to change his game. He was coming to my team. He couldn't play the way he did in Baltimore. He'd have to tone it down."

Monroe, whose rhythm on the court had as much to do with jazz as basketball, came to the Knicks from the Baltimore Bullets during the 1971-72 season.

"It was relatively tough, initially," he said. "We had been mortal enemies with these guys. I wanted to stay in the NBA. I had no apprehension about coming. I decided in my own head I wanted to survive. This was my last leg."

Monroe says Jackson, now sidelined three to six weeks following knee surgery, reminds him of Frazier.

"He's really the glue," he said. "He's really made Patrick a player."

Bucknell faces best in NCAA tournament

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Bucknell Coach Charlie Woolum knows he may not like his team's reward for winning the East Coast Conference tournament and gaining an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament for the second time in three years.

Bucknell drew the last seed in the East region of the 64-team NCAA Tournament field two years ago and was thrown against top-seed Georgetown. ECC champion Lehigh last season was tossed in the first round against East region top-seed and No. 1 ranked Temple in the first round.

Woolum suspects his Bison will be served as a sacrificial offering to Georgetown, Syracuse, North Carolina or some other top-five team when the NCAA Tournament kicks off next week.

"If we draw the No. 1 team in the country, we'll just do the very best we can. I certainly don't think we should be seeded 64th. But I'm not the NCAA and I'm not questioning them," said Woolum, whose team posted a 71-65 victory Tuesday night over Lafayette in the ECC tournament final.

"I'm not trying to stand here and tell you we're a top-10 team or anything, but I certainly think the East Coast Conference hopefully has gained some respect in

the last couple of years."

Bucknell, 23-7, won the ECC regular season championship and has a current six-game winning streak.

The Bison lost to Georgetown in the first round two years ago, but gained some respect in the 75-53 contest. Woolum thinks the NCAA Tournament experience will help his players this time around.

"A lot of these kids have been there before," Woolum said. "At the 17-minute mark, we were up on Georgetown. I'm not trying to say we were as good as Georgetown was, but we came to the realization that if we play our game, we can make a good game of it. But it was like a balloon. If you take a pin and put a hole in the balloon, all the air goes out — and we deflated."

This season marks Bucknell's fourth 20-victory campaign of the 1980s and the 23 victories are the second highest in school history, one shy of the school record set during the 1963-64 season.

While the Bison do not have the gifted athletes found in higher profile programs, they play well as a team, execute Woolum's game plans nicely and make few mistakes.

The Bison are the nation's second-best free throw shooting team.

FLOOR, from Page 20

kept the Salukis within striking distance several times in the first half. A Creighton zone defense didn't hurt either.

"I was surprised they stayed in it that long," Nurnberger said. "I never figured anyone would play us in a zone. Maybe they did not feel I had as good a season as last year."

In the graduation of Nurnberger and Farr, the MVC is losing the two best guards in the conference. Bradley's Anthony Manuel may have been Player of the Year, but

while he excels in scoring and offensive punch, he comes up short in leadership and overall court control.

The Bluejays are faced with an insurmountable task in finding a guard to take charge of the offense like Farr can. What makes Farr such a gem, is when he takes command of Creighton, he actually takes control of the entire game.

As James Farr goes, so go the Bluejays.

That holds true with Nurnberger to a certain extent. The

Saluki senior is not the vocal leader Farr is, but packs a ton offensively in the scoring column.

Rich Herrin has the unenviable job of finding a scorer who, when the chips are down, can bury a few three-pointers and tighten up the contest. The personnel are on hand, whether they rise to the occasion remains to be seen.

Kai Nurnberger and James Farr, you will both be missed dearly. For now, we can only enjoy.

BEST, from Page 20

Owen's favor is her familiarity with her competitors, as well as Ardrey's reputation as a solid coach.

"It is a homecoming of sorts for her," Ardrey said. "She's trained and competed with 90 percent of the kids in our zone. Our program's well-respected in the zone, and that's very important from a judging standpoint."

As a coach, Ardrey finds the zone meet to be an uplifting experience.

"There are a great group of coaches there. It's a fun meet," he said. "There's a very positive attitude about all the rivalries. It's a very supportive group of people that keeps the cut-throat stuff out of the meet and leave it up to the kids."

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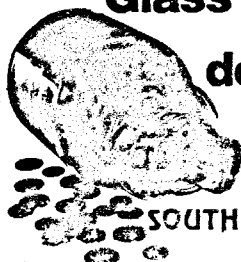
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NCAA bid on the line in Gateway title game

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Like two chess masters who anticipate the other player's moves, Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison and SIU-C coach Cindy Scott are as familiar with their opponent's strategy as they are with their own.

With that being the case, don't expect any surprises from either school when their women's basketball teams clash for the Gateway Conference championship tonight at Redbird Arena.

The game, which starts at 9 p.m., will be broadcast by SportsVision and WEBQ-FM (99.9). The winner receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"Jill and I have been at our schools a long time," said Scott, who is in her 12th season at SIU-C. "We know each other's system very well. That's the fun part, seeing whose system will work that night."

The same holds true for Hutchison, who is in her 18th season with the Redbirds. "We know what to expect from each other. There's not a lot of new twists that can be added. It will boil down to who executes the best."

Top-seeded Illinois State (21-7) won the first meeting this season, 76-53, Jan. 2 at Horton Field House in Normal. The second-seeded Salukis (19-9) edged the Redbirds 53-51 last

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT ILLINOIS STATE

Tipoff: Redbird Arena (10,500), Normal, 9 p.m.

Lineups:

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (19-9, 16-3)

Coach: Cindy Scott (230-113, 12th yr.)

14. Tondra Smith (G, 5-7, Sr., 8.3, 2.5)

21. Colleen Hestwood (G, 6-10, Jr., 4.1, 2.4)

44. Cathy Kampwerth (G, 5-4, Sr., 11.8, 8.8)

12. Dana Fitzpatrick (F, 5-8, Sr., 10.5, 6.1)

24. Amy Peters (F, 6-2, So., 10.8, 8.4)

ILLINOIS STATE (21-7, 16-2)

Coach: Jill Hutchison (319-178, 18th yr.)

4. Pam Tanner (G, 5-7, Sr., 12.9, 4.7)

10. Ellen McGraw (G, 5-8, Sr., 5.6, 3.0)

23. Cindy Kaufmann (C, 6-0, So., 15.3, 4.9)

22. Leslie Foster (F, 6-2, Jr., 12.1, 6.4)

24. LuAnn Pizzani (F, 5-8, So., 10.6, 3.4)

What to watch: The game will come down to offense versus defense. Illinois State, led by senior Pam Tanner, averages 78.5 points per game. The Salukis' player defense has opportunities to 57 points per game. The overlooked aspect of this contest could be bench play. Cate Owen and Shannon Fulton contribute an average of 15 points from the bench for Illinois State, while Cyd Mitchell and Deanna Kibakis have come on late for the Salukis. The homecourt advantage is very real. Illinois State is 11-1 at home, 6-0 at Redbird Arena.

Headline this season: Illinois State 76, Southern Illinois 53, Jan. 2, Horton Field House, Normal. Southern Illinois 53, Illinois State 51, March 3, Arena, Carbondale.

On the air: SportsVision, WEBQ-FM (99.9), Carbondale.

Friday at the Arena.

In both contests, Illinois State's 5-7 senior guard Pam Tanner was the leading scorer, getting 17 points in Normal and 18 in Carbondale. The team leader in steals and assists, she has exemplified the effort Hutchison expects from her seniors in this crucial contest.

"This group of seniors has never won a conference championship," said Hutchison, whose Redbirds gave up a 21-point lead and ended up losing last season's Gateway title to Eastern Illinois.

"There's a lot of painful memories from that one," Hutchison said. "That has made us very determined."

The Salukis boast the strongest defense in the conference, holding opponents to 37 points per game. Because Illinois State has the most productive offense in the league at 76.5 points per game, Scott said the outcome could come down to individual defensive matchups.

Scott's main concern is 6-0 sophomore Cindy Kaufmann, who is averaging 15.3 points and had 29 in Illinois State's semifinal win over Eastern. The Salukis will honor Kaufmann by putting defensive sparkplug Dana Fitzpatrick on her.

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Staff photo by Steve Merritt

Cathy Kampwerth looks to pass through pressure in the Salukis' 80-65 win over Drake Monday night. The senior takes an 11.5 point per game average into tonight's Gateway tournament championship at Illinois State.

Diver will face best opponents

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Laine Owen, the Salukis' diving sensation on both the one- and three-meter boards, will face some of the nation's stiffest competition at Thursday's Midwest Zone meet in Lincoln, Neb.

"That's a heady experience for anyone, but especially for the freshman Owen. Diving coach Dave Ardrey says the Norman, Okla., native is up to the task, though."

"She has a good track record, having competed well against two Olympians and nine All-Americans already this season," Ardrey said. "If she dives consistently and with confidence, she's as good as anyone in the zone as a freshman."

The top 30 divers from a geographic area extending from North Dakota to Texas, and from Nebraska to Missouri will compete. Although SIU-C is located east of the Mississippi River, the Salukis enter this zone because of its obligation to the Gateway Conference, which is headquartered in St. Louis.

Ardrey said this zone meet is comparable to the Regional in NCAA basketball competition, both in importance and level of competition.

"Last year our zone represented four of the Top 10



Laine Owen

divers in the nation," Ardrey said.

The top three one-meter divers and the top 4 three-meter divers from this meet will qualify for the NCAA finals, which start March 16 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Laine met the qualifying standards for the zone meet twice this season. She scored 260.25 in the one-meter and 255.15 in the three-meter in a six-dive, dual meet against Cincinnati on Jan. 15.

The at the Midwest-Gateway Championships last weekend, she surpassed the qualifying marks again in both events. The significance of the second qualification was the latter meet required 11 dives, the same as the zone meet and NCAA finals.

"It definitely was mentally helpful to Laine," Ardrey said. "You don't get opportunities for many 11-dive meets. You have to prove to yourself that you have the stamina to compete."

An additional bonus in

Back court battle highlights Valley's best floor generals

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Tuesday night's Missouri Valley tournament championship was not just SIU-C versus Creighton. There was a more personal battle being

Sports Analysis

waged on the court, and it was quite a sight to behold.

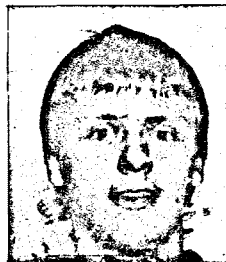
Senior guards Kai Nurnberger of SIU-C and Creighton's James Farr had been given the dubious task of stopping one another twice before. It hadn't gotten any easier.

Nurnberger finished the night with 28 points, and hit a tournament record eight three-pointers. Farr, who racked up 11 points, buried the biggest shot of all — the jumper with three seconds left that sunk the Salukis' NCAA hopes.

So while the Bluejays tune up for an NCAA regional, and the Salukis prepare for what looks to be a shoe-in spot in the NIT, any memories of the title tilt have to include Nurnberger and Farr's contributions.

"I take my hat off to Kai Nurnberger," Farr said. "He shot the lights out against us again."

Farr is Creighton's playmaker, the senior who keeps sophomores Bob Harstad and Chad Gallagher in



Kai Nurnberger



James Farr

line on the court.

"His play is different than mine," Nurnberger said. "He runs the club, and tells people where to go. He is not looking to score."

"He mainly penetrates and dishes off to the big guys. We said in the pregame I was supposed to play two steps off him and make it harder to penetrate. I don't think he penetrated as much as he did before."

On the Bluejays final play, Farr said there was no set strategy except to get him the ball and let him work his magic.

"They were supposed to get me the ball, and I was supposed to go one-on-one," Farr said. "I was told to pass off if they doubled up on me. I thought it would be up to me at the end of the game to either take us into the NCAA's or out

of them."

When his shot reached the bottom of the net, Farr had accomplished what he felt his task would be. The senior led the Bluejays past the Salukis into college basketball's greatest spectacle.

Had Farr's shot not connected, or had Jerry Jones' attempt found its hole, Nurnberger would be basking in the senior spotlight.

But there is no doubt, when the final tally for tournament MVP was counted, either Farr or Nurnberger, and preferably both, should have been honored with the award. The selection of Gallagher is a tremendous oversight of the talents, abilities and contributions of these two seniors.

Indeed, it was Nurnberger's unbelievable shooting that

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