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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gas, fuel oil controls lifted by Reagan order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan ordered the immediate lifting Wednesday of all federal price and allocation controls on gasoline and fuel oil—a multi-billion-dollar decision that will hit consumers in the pocketbook.

Reagan signed an executive order eliminating the nine-year-old ceilings on U.S. oil production and marketing that were to expire Sept. 30.

The president's action will allow oil companies to raise prices as they will. Reagan did not predict how much prices will rise, but some analysts say gasoline pump prices may go up as much as 15 cents.

"Ending controls is a positive first step toward a balanced energy program designed to promote conservation and vigorous domestic production," he said in a statement.

Reagan said the order "ends the gasoline allocation regulations which the Department of Energy and Justice cite as important causes of the gas lines and shortages which have plagued American consumers on and off since 1974.

Only 15 percent of the crude oil processed by American refineries—about one-fourth of the crude oil produced in the United States—is still subject to price controls.

Reagan said restrictive price controls "have held U.S. oil production below its potential," and forced the United States to depend on oil-producing nations.

Some industry spokesmen and consumer groups disagree, however, saying U.S. oil production is now pushed to the limit and nearly every innovation designed to find more energy is already being pursued.

Reagan said some minor price controls of the current regulatory program will not expire until March 31, providing for orderly termination of petroleum controls.

A fact sheet distributed with Reagan's announcement said immediate decontrol "is not expected to have a major effect on the prices faced by U.S. consumers," although it might speed up the transition.

Energy Secretary James Edwards said, however, a rise in the price of gasoline as a result of decontrol would be a "tradeoff" necessary to keep gas available at the pump.

"The main thing," Edwards said in an interview Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America," "is that when you go to that gas pump you are going to have some gas available to you. These lines in the past are going to disappear."

Ve rant your blood

Two one-gallon units of donated blood will be taken away by a Red Cross Blood worker in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The blood drive ends at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Bomb incidents cause furor

Discipline decision angers dorm staff

By Jim Bonnett
Stuent Writer

Editor's Note: The actual names of the two students who manufactured the bombs will not be used, because one has returned to SIU and has not violated his probation.

THE NATURE of the disciplinary action taken last spring against two students who manufactured over two dozen small bombs in a University dormitory room has caused some student housing staff members to feel that University discipline has been eroded.

During the previous spring semester two residents of a Thompson Point dormitory were suspended for manufacturing in their room at least twenty-six homemade bombs. Two of the bombs were apparently cocktails on campus, damaging private and University property.

The suspension, ordered by an assistant coordinator of Student Life, was changed to disciplinary probation by Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne. The students were allowed to move back into their same dormitory room. One chose not to return to the University.

Many housing staff members in Thompson Point have expressed discontent with the less severe disciplinary action taken by Swinburne. They say their jobs are more difficult and frustrating now because of it.

SWINBURNSE was expected to meet with several housing staff members Friday, but he said that the bomb manufacturing incident and alleged disciplinary problems in the dorms will not necessarily be discussed.

Of 35 resident assistants now at Thompson Point, 12 worked there during spring semester. Nine of the 12 were asked if they were satisfied with the disciplinary action taken against the two students. All nine said they were not.

Most housing staff members asked that their names be not used, for fear of retaliation by their supervisors.

"Disciplinary procedures are shot," one staff member said. "You don't deal with alcohol or loud stereo because you think, 'Why bother?'"

IN MEETING WITH the Thompson Point housing staff in September, Swinburne reportedly asked how many of the staff members thought his office didn't adequately support the resident assistants.

According to several staff members, the answer was a nearly unanimous show of discontent.

Swinburne acknowledged that there is dissatisfaction, but he said he still believes he made the right decision in reversing the suspension in favor of disciplinary probation. He added, however, that he probably should have moved the two students to separate rooms across campus, an option he said did not occur to him last May.

One staff member said resident assistants are "caught in the middle" between an administration which refuses to take firm disciplinary action and residents who take advantage of the leniency.

The 26 bombs were manufactured last spring in Abbott Hall by roommates Joe Smith and John Jones, not their real names, at Abbott Hall in Thompson Point, according to a University Police report. They were both freshmen.

Smith told the bombs to another Thompson Point resident, who distributed most of them to several other dormitory residents, the police report states.

On April 27, Jones was arrested, along with another SIU-C student and a student from the University of Illinois, for allegedly breaking a window of a 1976 Honda canvas bumper jack and stealing a cassette tape from the car, a University Security report said.

All three were charged with burglary, criminal damage to property and possession of an explosive compound.

ACCORDING TO POLICE, several small canisters and two plastic bottles of gunpowder were found in Jones's car.

Eventually, a Jackson County judge fined each $300, placed them under "supervision without judgement of guilt," and ordered the sentences be paid to the car owner.

On May 10, two weeks after that incident, one of the bombs apparently was detonated on the third floor of Felix Hall. Shrapnel from a 20-foot burst sliced through a door 20 feet from the explosion, a Felix resident said. "Why bother?"

The bomb used that incident was turned back to Smith and Jones's room, and their bomb-making equipment and supplies were confiscated by officials from Student Affairs.

On May 13, the two students were ordered suspended from school by William Kelso, who was then assistant coordinator of student life.

See BOMB page 6
New Davies Gym equipment high on state improvement list

By Randy Roguksi  Staff Writer

Equipment to furnish Davies Gymnasium after its renovation ranks second on a list of capital improvement priorities for fiscal 1980 which will come before the Illinois Board of Higher Education for consideration.

The 81-st item includes ten projects planned by SIUC, more than any other state university. SIUC projects total $420,420.

The IHBE ranks capital improvement projects according to the order in which it thinks they should receive state funding. Equipment to make facilities functional and emergency projects receive highest priority.

If approved by the board, the priority list will be forwarded to Gov. James R. Thompson as a recommendation for capital improvement appropriations in fiscal 1981 totaling $6.8 million. The IHBE would also recommend $2.1 million for specific capital improvement projects in energy conservation and food research.

IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said he expects some indication from Thompson Tuesday as to how much money he will allot to higher education in fiscal 1981. Last year Thompson allocated $480 million of the $100 million the IHBE recommended.

Equipment sought for Davies Gymnasium includes a cost of $200,100 - includes classroom furnishings, a whirlpool, a sound system for the gym, basketball backboards and other equipment - which Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West called "non-expendable."

A $87,300 project calls for electrical cables which run under the campus is ranked sixth on the IHBE list. Replacement of the 21-year-old system would avoid the cost of electrical blackouts which have happened University in the past, according to Alan Haake, the supervising architect and engineer at Physical Plant.

Rank tied tenth on the IHBE list is a $141,000 project for the SLUC School of Medicine in Springfield. The project calls for institution of a small computer system which would control the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems at the School's Instructional Facility.

Projects at Northern Illinois University hold the first and third rankings on the priority list. The top priority, a $312,600 project, calls for equipment for a law school which NIU Information Director Don Peterson said will be completed in May.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Wednesday night explained at a public meeting what his agency plans to do concerning questions of concentrations in the Waukegan harbor.

The first step, with a three-month timetable and an $8.4 million cost, would be restraining the contaminated silt out of the harbor. If approved, the harbor's new $2.4 million ditch will be dug to let harbor water out to Lake Michigan, bypassing the contaminated ditch that has silted up the harbor.

The third phase is disposal of the contaminated silt. Howe said the EPA is seeking a suitable disposal site near Waukegan but has not yet found one. He said it would cost too much. The top priority is to get existing facilities equipped to handle it.

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Maverick suit yields $81.6 million

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - A federal jury Wednesday awarded $11.6 million in damages to an Indiana man who charged a faulty rear axle in his 1971 Ford Maverick spurred an accident that caused him permanent leg and head injuries.

The four-man, two-woman jury, deliberated for more than 11 hours before returning the verdict in the court of U.S. District Judge Benjamin Gibson.

Kevin Spurgeon, 23, the man injured in the crash, had sought $59 million in damages from the Ford Motor Co. but was awarded only $2 million in damages, but the award was reduced by $460,000 through Michigan's comparative negligence law.

Spurgeon, of Angola, Ind., was paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair after the 1973 accident which occurred on I-69 near Coldwater. Another Angola, Ind., man, Jefery Gurzynski, was killed in the accident.

An attorney representing Ford, Donald V. Clohessy, declined comment on the verdict and said he did not know if the automobile plans to appeal.

Muriel Humphrey plans to remarry

LEXINGTON, Neb. (UPI) - Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Wednesday announced her engagement to Max Brown of Lexington, retired manager of Lexington radio station KRUV.

Mrs. Humphrey and Brown, both Huron, S.D. natives, said a private wedding ceremony for the immediate family was planned in early January. They did not give a wedding date or location.

Humphrey, who served as vice president in the Lyndon Johnson administration, died Jan. 13, 1979, at 69. He died of cancer. The Humphreys had a lakeside home in Waverly, Neb.

Mrs. Humphrey in early 1978 was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Randy Fysh of Minnesota to complete the remaining months of her husband's term. She decided against seeking election in 1978 to the Senate.

Former Nazi guard goes on trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - A 74-year-old former member of the Nazi SS went on trial before a state court Wednesday accused of involvement in the execution of thousands of prisoners.

The prosecution claims Friedrich Paulus and others executed the Poles in reprisal for the robbery-murder of a mother, Josephine Gerke of southeastern Poland during World War II.

Paulus joined the Nazi elite guard in 1932, the year before Adolf Hitler came to power, and was so severely wounded during the last days of war that he lost a leg.
No classes for public schools Thursday in hostages' honor

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan has declared Thursday a national Day of Thanksgiving in honor of the return of the hostages. SIU, along with other state universities, will remain open.

A service commemorating the release of the hostages will be held at noon Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the service would be open to the campus and the community.

The ceremony, expected to last 45 minutes, will combine music with comments from campus ministers. Specific details of the service were not available at press time.

Outside inmates working at prison

By Scott Carson
Staff Writer

Despite an inmate work stoppage at Marion Federal Penitentiary, most of the federal prisoners are working maintenance jobs in the prison.

However, those prisoners working are not inmates of the Marion penitentiary. Instead, they are inmates of a federal pen on carry, about 110 yards from the Marion prison walls, according to prison spokesman Rich Phillips.

The prison administration has been forced to use convicts from the prison camp, basically a support facility, since inmates at the federal penitentiary went on strike Sept. 15, 1980, to protest prison conditions. Phillips said the strike, the longest in federal prison history, went on until last Monday when the prison administration declared a halt to the strike.

Phillips said the inmates of the prison are now involved in the strike, as a result of a new strike which began this week.

The strike began as a result of prisoner discontent with conditions. Inmates claims include charges that prisoners have been beaten, denied religious freedoms and been subject to "cruel and unusual punishment" by confinement in the prison's Control Unit.

No classes for public schools Thursday in hostages' honor

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Schools Superintendent Donald Gill, after a day of interpretive, state, patriotic, and national symbols, announced Thursday to be a day of thanksgiving automatically invoked a state law. That law reads "A teacher shall not be required to teach on any day appointed by the president or governor as a day of fast or thanksgiving."

A joint resolution passed by Congress and signed by Reagan declared Thursday to be "A day of thanksgiving to honor our safely returned hostages.

We certainly have a great occasion to celebrate," Gill said, "and the apropriate action for schools, under Illinois law, is to cancel classes Thursday and join in the national celebration of unity and welcome of our returned hostages.""This is the 6th extra days required in the school calendar. The use of one of the days allows the schools to close without losing any school aid funding.

State school officials spent much of Tuesday trying to figure out whether the resolution signed by Reagan fell under the scope of the state law regarding school closing and batting down premature rumors all schools would be closed.

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Letters

Fighting rape by any means

It is clear that Jim Hanson's article "At What Cost Safety?" is not just about "the dangers of social reality." To call the Women's Services' pulled-on campaign an "institutional rape" is to flatly ignore the reality of being a rape victim. Few college women today have not had a personal conflict with what some governmental decisions do to them in some vague manner. Only specific discussions about such topics as a person's pay, quality of life, and freedom are exempt. Furthermore, this point must be emphasized, the act specifies that any woman who is raped. Is it necessary for a public meeting to return to topics not exempted, then the meeting must be reopened to the public.

It IS HARD TO believe that the entire IAC meeting Tuesday was devoted to "personal" matters. The IAC is in the final stages of preparing an evaluation of a report done by the ad hoc committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The evaluation was due on President Albert Sommer's desk next week. In fact, Judge Samuel Nelson Jr. as long ago as May I think that the meeting dealt with 19 of the 24 recommendations contained in the report.

If that is the case, then the IAC clearly violated the open Meetings Act. And that is wrong.

Citicorp executive's argument:
Institutions do not need values

As the nation's leading banker, Walter Wriston of Citicorp, the global power structure, is prepared to be the voice on professional ethics. The act, a meeting may be "closed in accordance with the criteria specified in the open Meetings Act, as 'long as the meeting is "open to the public.""

Rape is a crime of violence and homicide. To analyze it in terms of a "longing for companionship" denied by paranoiac women is tantamount to legalized rape. The morality of a General Motors' decision to deny women their human sexual needs, is advancing the idea that institutionalizing rape is the only way to function outside the moral and ethical order.

The Wriston brow prefers to be free to discuss the campus-hanky-panky. The morality of a General Motors' decision say, to delay the marketing of life-saving air bags some years hence, is not the public's concern. According to the accounting that institutions should be value-free, a vice president for an international bank is right to restrain himself from stealing his secretary's purse which he more or less leaves on her desk when she goes to the water cooler. But he is expected to say nothing when an institutional decision is made that denies equal opportunities to women and minorities or decisions that ignore public health, or justice.

This division of morality into personal and institutional realms, and never the twain shall meet, is not new with Wriston. What is astonishing, though, is that someone of his rank and power fails to understand what so many others see as fundamental. In "American Life," Bob Magruder, one of the Watergate criminals, says of himself and the others, "We had the private morality but not a sense of public morality.

Magruder, like Wriston, was the ideal college boy: a moralist when among the coeds but amoral when reflecting on the use of institutional power. Magruder's discovery that it wasn't enough to be personally moral is one that is routinely made by others in government. In the new book, "Personal Values in Public Policy," a government consultant was quoted as saying that "a lot of decision-making takes place in government as adversary or advocacy proceedings rather than on the basis of moral judgements ... You make the best argument that you can possibly make as a lawyer ..."

Underlying the Wriston philosophy or rather the philosophy that has hit Wriston as its latest and bluntest cheerleader is the notion that institutions (corporations, unions, banks, club, churches, governments and schools) function best under anonymity. Faceless, they easily become soulless. Should they go further and become lawless, the outrage over their crimes must be muted because the victimization is impersonal. The corporate crime giver never sees whom he cheats and the cheated all too often never know that they were taken.

But the effect of an institution's value-free or value-blind decisions are felt even if it must be described fuzzily as "the decline of quality" or "the lowering of standards." In the end, institutional behavior should be held to as much moral accountability as personal behavior. And perhaps more important, the collective power of a wealthy multinational institution has the potential for greater destructiveness than ... anti-social act of the lone individual.

As the old English verse goes: the law locks up both man and woman who steal the goose from off the common but lets the greater man loose who steals the common from the goose. Copyright, 1981. The Washington Post Co.

Quotable quotes

"We bear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power. Well, let it also be understood there are limits to our patience... "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution." -Ronald Reagan addressing the former hostages.

Isn't Reagan a conservative?

Until reading Steve Katsinas' commentary in Tuesday's D.E. I had fondly believed that the conservative renaissance was over in a war in Southeast Asia. Perhaps, time has made seem a little less horrible. Imagine how silly I felt when I learned that the protests were really over dormitory visitation restrictions. I also naïvely assumed that there is still poverty and hunger in Appalachia and the urban ghettos. But with great relief to learn that this hunger and poverty was confined to the D.E.

I only wish that Mr. Katsinas might muse about one other pressing concern I have—Ronald Reagan isn't really a conservative. Have I seen Crush, Carbondale?

DOnEwR3Y

bY Garry Trudeau

DOESN'T HE LOOK BAD? ARE YOU TELLING ME THAT A LITTLE 8-ONIONHEAD'S THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO HAVE MLAUX, CARBONDALE

ARE YOU TELLING ME THAT A LITTLE 8-ONIONHEAD'S THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO

MAMA, I CAN'T HELP ME IF YOU DON'T LET ME BECOME A GIRLFRIEND, MAYBE I CAN'T HELP ME IF YOU DON'T LET ME BECOME A GIRLFRIEND, MAYBE

By the Way. If you don't want to read this whole thing, try reading the last page. It's a real doozy.

Church seeks young members

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

A few blocks down from where it runs by the campus, "The Strip," grows quiet as the trail of bars and fast-food restaurants trickles to an end. Furniture stores, car dealers, a pawn shop and other operations less likely to attract student attention takes the place of the nighttime hangouts, and student traffic becomes lighter.

But down along the 100 block of Illinois Avenue, between an empty store and the Rhodes-Burlford Furniture store, is The Door, an International Church of the Foursquare Gospel and a place its organizers hope will become the center of student activity.

The storefront church itself is bare, with no seating for Sunday nights' rows of chairs, a desk and a podium. However, a bright red door mat declares in black letters what appears to be the church's slogan, "We're glad you're here.

"We're not trying to build the church on students alone, but our church really relates to that age group," the Rev. Harry Hills, pastor of The Door, said.

Cradled comfortably in jeans and leaning back in an easy chair in the living room of his Carbondale home, Hills said that the month-old church is trying to help young people in their 20's and 30's realize that "church isn't only for grandpa." The main objective of The Door is to help young people trying to fit into life's mainstream to realize that God and the church can occur in a very important place in their lives, he said.

"We are telling people that they can be a Christian and be happy," said Hills, who says he's been a minister for 15 years.

Hills said one way The Door hopes to do that is to make The church more attractive by featuring music—"peppy" Foursquare music, and with the Holy Spirit's second coming announced by grace, baptism by immersion and with the Holy Spirit, Christ's second coming becomes lighter. The Door, an International Church of the Foursquare Gospel is in a merger and with the Holy Spirit's second coming announced by grace, baptism by immersion and with the Holy Spirit, Christ's second coming becomes lighter.
Haig: Iran won't be sent U.S. supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said Wednesday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased.

Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

Haig indicated the United States will abide by the terms of the agreements that freed the 52 American hostages, although he said U.S. officials will want to be sure the Iranians are living up to their obligations under the agreement as well.

The Defense Department reported that Iran has paid for about $457 million worth of U.S. military equipment that was not delivered.

Service of Thanksgiving
Part of the National Day of Thanksgiving
Commemorating the Release of
The American Hostages

Thursday, January 29th, from 12 Noon to 12:45pm
Shryock Auditorium

The general public as well as the University Community is invited to attend.

Services will be conducted by the Campus Ministerial Association.
Syracuse dean to deliver lecture

Burton Blatt, dean of the Syracuse University School of Education and Syracuse Centennial Professor, will deliver the Glenn (Abe) Martin Lecture Thursday in Wilson Hall.

Blatt will speak on "Suggestions for Changing oneself and the Future Society" at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Blatt has been dean of the Syracuse University School of Education since 1976. He was professor and chairman of the Boston University Department of Special Education from 1965 to 1969 when he became director of Syracuse University’s Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Glenn (Abe) Martin Chair and the SU-C Department of Special Education.

The Glenn (Abe) Martin Chair was established in 1976 by a gift from the Martin family.
Transfer students get chance to learn about campus lifestyle

The annual Transfer Guest Day, scheduled for Feb. 29, 1981, aims to attract prospective transfer students and high school students with an interest in extracurricular activities. The day, which is free of charge, is set for the Student Center International Lounge.

Highlights of the all-day program will include a special session for current transfer students who have questions about their careers, and an evaluation of the evaluation of credit and registration for students who bring their official transcripts, according to Debbie Perry, program director in the Office of Admissions and Records.

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Other activities scheduled include tours of the campus and panel discussions with representatives from University Housing, Student Work and Financial Aid, and faculty and staff members from each academic unit. Registration for the program will begin at 9 a.m. in the
Romantics’ distinctive sound is missing from newest album

By Bill Cramer
Staff Writer

A tight, danceable sound was what the Romantics strive for, both in the studio and on stage. They broke into the music scene in 1980 with just that kind of springy sound on a self-titled debut album. The band entered the scene as a backup band in large halls. However, the band’s second release, “National Breakout,” offers a more hard-rocking sound that is powerful and catchy, but not quite as colorful and distinctive as their earlier work. The charm of the first album included “She’s Got Everything” and the Who, the new album sounds like Bach-Turner Overdrive with a slight New Wave beat.

The Romantics used to pride themselves on a simple, accessible sound which could easily alternate between tender and tough songs such as “What I Like About You,” “Little White Lies,” and “Tell It To Carrie.” They made their first album seem like a breath of fresh air and a breath of new life. The new album sounds like Bach-Turner Overdrive with a slight New Wave beat.

From beginning to end, the new album is full of loud driving rockers which are still better than most of those being circulated these days. There’s plenty of earth-shaking power chords, but barely any of the sweet, ballad-like tunes which made their debut album great instead of just good.

Most of the new tunes, including the title track, “Tomboy,” “Poor Little Rich Girl,” and “Stone Pony” feature drummer Jimmy Marino and guitarist Rich Cole pounding out a heavy, thumping beat while vocals, but the passion and good-natured attitude which made their first efforts so much fun just isn’t there this time around.

Forever Yours” does achieve the early, more passionate sound which distinguished the first album. It could die of loneliness here. “The Kinks” with a solo guitar fill which sounds like it’s straight from a Clint Eastwood spaghetti western, is a half-hearted attempt at a reggae ska sound which is interesting, but sorely out of place.

The main problem with “National Breakout” is a frustrating one. The Romantics have proven that they can do much more than this heavy-handed album offers. It’s a good effort, but not up to the high standard of quality they achieved early on. Maybe it’s time for the Romantics to pull out the old Kinks and Who albums again and return to their roots—just where they belong.

Rating: 2½ stars (four stars tops).

Reviewer’s Note

Bill Crowe
Crowe

print cover

From Chicago “Bohemia is more than a band Bohemia is an energy factory.” –Rock/Chuck Pratt

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Combined drugs lower cholesterol

BOSTON (AP)—A new combination of drugs dramatically lowers cholesterol in people who risk early death from heart disease, said Dr. John P. Kane, who directed the research.

Until now there has been no treatment for this common disease, called familial hypercholesterolemia. Victims have two to three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. And they are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease, which often appears when they are in their 40's.

The combination of drugs, tested at the University of California in San Francisco, cuts their cholesterol almost in half.

"In this group of people we found a new effective treatment that can completely normalize the levels of lipid that are made in the body," said Dr. John P. Kane, who directed the research.

The study, conducted on 50 men and women, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The drugs are currently available and the researchers recommended that physicians immediately begin giving the combination to people with the inherited disorder.

High cholesterol causes fatty deposits on the blood vessels and makes them narrow and hard. The level of cholesterol in the blood is directly linked to the risk of developing heart disease.

### Thursday’s puzzle

#### Across

1. Breakfast item
2. Bird
3. Home
4. Small
5. Hair
6. Tree
7. Meat
8. Voiced sound
9. Young adult
10. Happy sound
11. Half prefix
12. Feet
13. Days
14. Pitcher
15. Points
16. Angel
17. Swirls
18. Sounds
19. Bird
20. Days
21. Church voice
22. Seal
23. Spells
24. Space
25. Legs
26. Attempted nights
27. Indination
28. Great
33. Flower
34. Song
37. Pitcher
39. Young adult
39. Half prefix
41. Days
42. Pitcher
45. First name
47. Bird
50. Powder
52. Deser
55. Baby

#### Down

1. 21 A.
2. 22 E.
3. 23 I.
4. 24 R.
5. 25 T.
6. 26 A.
7. 27 S.
8. 28 P.
9. 29 W.
10. 30 W.
11. 31 L.
12. 32 S.
13. 33 S.
14. 34 S.
15. 35 S.
16. 36 S.
17. 37 S.
18. 38 S.
19. 39 S.
20. 40 S.
21. 41 S.
22. 42 S.
23. 43 S.
24. 44 S.
25. 45 S.
26. 46 S.
27. 47 S.
28. 48 S.
29. 49 S.
30. 50 S.
31. 51 S.
32. 52 S.
Review

Tongue Twister, Shoes, Elektra Asylum. Reviewer’s Rating: 3 ½ stars (3 stars tops).

Ray’s brother to stand trial

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — John Larry Ray, brother of assassin James Earl Ray, is scheduled to stand trial in U.S. District Court March 16 on bank robbery charges made by authorities on Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas W. Turner said John Ray is charged with 12 counts of bank robbery and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. John Ray was arrested last week after a grand jury indicted him in connection with the May 29 robbery of the Farmer’s State Bank in Liberty, Ill. He has been charged with 32 years in prison and up to $16,000 in fines.

Ray is being held on $250,000 cash bond by federal authorities in the local jail.

Tongue Twister’ gives Shoes right to expect further success

By Randy Lynch
WDR Music Director

If tradition means anything, Shoes is a band that does everything backwards. And if results mean anything, Shoes could become a model for new bands to follow.

Most bands play the club circuit for years before they get a recording contract. Shoes recorded two albums before they ever played a live date. There is a very good reason why they didn’t do any live sets for seven years. When the nucleus of Shoes formed in 1974, not one of them could play a note.

This seemingly serious lack of talent couldn’t deter John Murphy and Gary Kiebe at their home studio in ZIon. They had songs in their heads that needed to get out, and by fooling around with tape machines, they managed to approximate the necessary sounds. If one note wasn’t quite right, they would erase it and try another. John’s brother, Jeff, and drummer Skip Meyer eventually joined up to share the fantasy that John and Gary had started—making pop music.

In 1975, still without a major recording contract, Shoes third hometown album became their second local release and it brought a lot of attention from the major labels.

Shoes finally went national in 1979 with their first album on Elektra Asylum. “Present Tense” that was a very competitive year, especially for new bands named after apparel or household appliances. But Shoes made a great set in the shuffle, and their album rose into the national Top 50.

Ray’s band has every right to expect continued success with their latest release, “Tongue Twister.” In the finest tradition of Badfinger and the Raspberries, Shoes have crafted a dozen pop gems that should keep the radio waves hopping.

Of course, pop music implies strong harmonies and catchy melodies wafting with another silly love song. Shoes avoid wimpy sweetness by bringing in many of their songs with the anger of love lost. They bring it home with some shocking guitar. While there are no solos, the riffs on songs like “Burned Out Love” and “When It Hits” would please AC/DC fans. A few more melodic moments, Shoes recall the early Hollies or middle-period Beatles. In fact, Shoes music contains nothing of the basic ingredients of rock in the ’70s. Shoes are carrying the torch of mid-60s pop into the 80s, where the fuzz tone bass and the guitar synthesizer will live together happily ever after.

Yet, for all their pop artistry, Shoes still haven’t proven themselves as performers. The tour to promote their last album was a fiasco for reasons that went beyond muscianship. But they’ve been playing for seven years now, and if their songwriting is any sign, the time has come for Shoes to rise. (Album courtesy of WDR)

Tongue Twister, Shoes, Elektra Asylum. Reviewer’s Rating: 3 ½ stars (3 stars tops).
Frogs make a splash with newest recording

By Rod Smith
Managing Editor

Despite numerous personnel changes, 10 years of playing the same bars, high schools and concert halls in the Midwest and lack of national recognition, the All Star Frogs have endured.

This Champaign-based band has existed—in one form or another—for as long as any "bar band" in this region. Founded by lead guitarist and showman Duke Tomatoe (pronounced just like the fruit) and down to only four members, the latest version of the Frogs has recorded its second album—"Naughty Child." Only the die-hard Frogs fans have the group's first album, "Red Pepper Hot." A 1977 recording on their own label, Trouser worm Tunes, that demonstrated the band's electric blues/jazz sound. Unfortunately, poor promotion sent that album to an early grave.

Its lack of availability is a loss to jazz listeners. Frogs have recorded a sometimes jumpy, sometimes cool. But there's a pleasing bluesy jazz sound. That's no doubt that the entire album is mellow. Songs like "Take Me Home" and "Brown Eyed Woman" are fine upstart rhythm and blues. The title cut features a rock mode and some out of place, obnoxious guitar work at the start.

I think the only reason "Naughty Girl" was chosen for the title was to the risque, suggestive drawing on the cover could be used. The song itself is in a valley among the peaks.

The strength of this album is in songs like "Fool Around With You" and "Love Is A Three Letter Word." These soft, romantic songs showcase Tomatoe's wide vocal range and strong songwriting talents. The songs could make your girlfriend (or boyfriend) melt into your arms. Tomatoe's vocals and pianist James Hill's impressive electric keyboard work deserve better recognition. This band has a lot of talent. With this album may more people will notice.

I don't think Duke Tomatoe and the All Star Frogs care if this album is a break into national tours and major recording contracts. In "Love To Play The Blues," Duke says: "I don't need money. I don't want a great big car, a little recognition, but I'm not out to be a star, I'm not looking for all kinds of expensive things, I just need enough to keep me in picks and strings.

This record is just for people who like jazz, blues, romantic songs and who like to relax. The Frogs aren't out for big bucks, they just want to please their fans and themselves. And isn't that what music's all about? (... Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)
Economy not expected to dim
'Sl1 graduates' job prospects

By Dan Staatz
Staff Writer

In the recent past, it was often possible to judge employment trends for college graduates by the number of gas-station attendants and waitresses in degree.

But today, despite a sluggish economy and double-digit inflation factors, the state of this year's graduates looks better than ever. According to the 1981 Endicott Report on employment trends.

This year's report showed an annual Northwesterly University's survey of about 100 well-known business and industrial firms on job possibilities for college graduates. Though certain fields and specialties are more marketable than others in the competitive job market, the report provided for employment.

This trend was expected to continue in 1981. The report's forecast shows that companies plan to hire 18 percent more graduates with bachelor's degrees than in 1980. In 1981, 19 percent more graduates with master's degrees were expected to be hired.

The "ultrasound imaging" technique, developed at the University of Arizona's Health Sciences Center, may be able to provide accurate, safe, and non-invasive diagnosis of congenital heart disease before birth," said Dr. David J. Sahn.

The process provides a moving picture of an unborn baby's heart. Students and American Heart Association seminar Tuesday was held for examined about 400 infants, half of them born in high-risk pregnancies, and had accurately diagnosed four major abnormalities and at least were less serious ones.

He said the procedure, which allows diagnosis as early as 12 weeks into a pregnancy, can ease a high-risk mother's anxiety if results are good. If bad, they can insure the birth is at a well-equipped hospital with cardiac care.

Ultrasound was developed about 20 years ago and is used routinely by obstetricians to gauge the development of unborn children and to search for gross birth defects. It is also used to study the hearts of cardiac patients.

Graduates and current students some hints aimed at preparing them for more employment. Students are urged to get as much on-the-job experience as possible, to develop writing and speaking skills to keep grades up, and to enroll in business-related courses.

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall will hold Government Career Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

The program, designed to inform students about job opportunities, desired training, career trends and application procedures for government careers, will be organized on a walk-through format.

Representatives from the State of Illinois, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the IRS, the U.S. Forest Service and other governmental agencies are scheduled to attend.

A series of free workshops, covering interviewing skills, resume writing, government employment, summer employment and geographical job searches, will be offered from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday in Quigley Hall Room 306. All students are invited to attend. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B304, for specific scheduling.
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Peanut butter situation sticky; dining halls face shortage

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

The status of peanut butter on campus may soon become a sticky situation.

The thick, brown spread may be in short supply for students who dine in residence hall cafeterias, according to Sam Rinella, director of University housing.

Rinella said there is a shortage of peanut butter left on campus and that finding more is proving to be a challenge. "We are unable to get a delivery of peanut butter," said Rinella. He said the reason is that there is a national shortage of peanuts.

Howard Stonecifer, company spokesman for Planters Peanuts in New York City, said there is a shortage. "In 1980 there were 4 billion pounds of peanuts harvested," Stonecifer said. "In 1980 only 2 billion pounds were harvested." He said the shortage was caused by a drought and high temperatures in the south and southwest parts of the country. He said his company expected no relief from the shortage until this fall, and that prices for peanuts would stay unusually high.

Lois Brumitt, director of residence hall food service, said there is a shortage of peanut butter any day but, "we've been expecting something to come in and none has come in," she said.

Jim Cook, a purchasing agent for the University, said, "Getting peanut butter is a problem." He said in a shortage like the present one, the big packing companies first cut off bulk buyers like the University because they buy big packages. Sales to companies that sell the product in smaller packages for self-service use by students lasts about two or three days.

Brumitt said all the dorm cafeterias together use an average of a can a day.

"Peanuts are a basic food in college," said Stonecifer. "A big peanut butter eater is Gary Carter, a freshman with an undecided major. Carter, who patronizes the Grinnell Hall cafeteria, said his mother was barely touched during breakfast; it is only put out for the two later meals and, because of the shortage, peanut butter use in baking products is also being curtailed.

A large can of peanut butter left out for self-service use by students lasts about two or three days. Brumitt said all the dorm cafeterias together use an average of a can a day.

"Getting peanut butter is a problem," said Cook, "and we're having trouble getting it."

Though saying she had in mind "other sources" other than new government and charitable funding besides the Illinois Legislature for the Chicago school system, she said she intends "to work hard with the Legislature. We must convince them that we are in the business of education."

Furthermore, she said, the city and the school must have a "confrontational relationship.

Miss Love declined to name the three people she wants to bring with her from Oakland until the Board of Education's confirmation. She said they will fill the positions of chief deputy, business manager and special assistant to the superintendent.

New superintendent is eager to shape up Chicago schools

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newly appointed Schools Superintendent Ruth Love, eager to begin the tough job of straightening out the Chicago public school system, said yesterday she will "make the the ground running" by holding a meeting in this week to meet with officials and to find housing, said at a news conference yesterday.

Stonecifer said, "In 1980 only 2 billion pounds were harvested." He said the shortage was caused by a drought and high temperatures in the south and southwest parts of the country. He said his company expected no relief from the shortage until this fall, and that prices for peanuts would stay unusually high.

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Ex-hostage returns home to Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Former hostage Paul Lewis arrived home Wednesday in Illinois, where the governor declared Thursday as a day to "Welcome Home Hostages Day."

State officials announced public elementary and secondary schools will be closed for Thursday's observance but state offices will remain open.

Lewis, a Marine sergeant from Homer, flew from Washington to St. Louis aboard an Airbus airplane adorned with yellow ribbons and flowers. He was expected to arrive home Wednesday evening.

Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday was made a special day to honor the 52 returned Americans in conjunction with President Reagan's call for a national day of thanksgiving.

"In connection with the Illinois celebration, I ask that all church bells be rung on that day as a final exclamation of joy for those who returned, for the moment of silence in the memory of the eight soldiers who perished in an attempt to rescue the captives," Thompson said.

He noted that two of the former hostages are from Illinois — Lewis and Leland Holland of Scales Mound. Thompson has been invited to attend Southern Illinois University's upcoming celebration for Lewis Saturday.

Southern Illinois University President Donald Gill said Reagan's declaration of Thursday as a national day of thanksgiving invokes a state law requiring closing of state elementary and secondary schools on such a day.

"We certainly have a great occasion to celebrate," Gill said. "The proper occasion is the Sunday before Thanksgiving, but the state law requires us to observe that as a day of thanksgiving." The state law was passed at the request of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announced it will close for the whole day Thursday, a two-hour-long thanksgiving service and a one-hour-long thanksgiving service will be held in the Shryok Auditorium. The Campus Ministerial Association was organizing a non-denominational service.

Harper Angel Flight, a social service organization, will sponsor a special church party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room.

A support group for men who are new to the gay lifestyle or men who think they might be gay is forming at Human Sexuality Services. Confidential screening appointments can be made by calling 453-5180.

The Equal Rights Council, an organization committed to the struggle for racial and economic equality, will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 215 W. Main.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. All members planning to attend the national convention must attend.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II 226.

The S.U. Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C to discuss programs for the spring semester.

There are a number of spaces still available in the Women's Self-Defense Classes offered Tuesday evenings by Women's Services. Students can call 453-3855 to register and must be registered by noon Monday.

The American Institute of Architects will meet at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in the Mackatorium. Jeff Gisell of the Shawnee Solar Development Corp. will speak on the topic of solar energy and the future of architects.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists will sponsor a discussion on the current Middle East situation from 3 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room.

Dick Kranz, visiting lecturer of the School in Journalism, will speak on Investigative Reporting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. Kranz has worked as an investigative reporter and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. The event is sponsored by the University Honors Programs.

Unclaimed possessions removed from the lockers in the Recreation Center at the end of Fall Semester will be disposed of if not claimed at the equipment desk by 5 p.m. Monday.

U.S. Customs of Chicago will be on campus Monday to interview juniors majoring in chemistry for their Cooperative Education Program. Interested students should contact Minnie Minniti, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204.

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club is sponsoring a spring vacation sailing trip to the Bahamas from March 11-22. The price includes transportation to Miami, 4-foot cabin sailboats and professional captains for each boat. For more information call Krust at 453-2784.

Cerise K. the college-level branch of the Kiwans and Key Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room.

A lecture and discussion series featuring the philosophy of the ancient Indian Bhagavad-Gita will be presented at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Bhakti Yoga Center at 717 S. University.

The office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will offer intramural swimming in the Recreation Center pool for the students of students, faculty, staff and alumni beginning Saturday morning for 10 weeks. Classes include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and parent-tot. Registration continues through Saturday at the Recreation Center information desk.

There will be a $20 fee per child for students and a $25 fee per child for faculty, staff and alumni. Questions concerning the program should be directed to Recreational Sports, 536-S513 ext. 26.

Introduction to Yoga

An introduction to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of Yoga as a life science. This five week class will use a holistic approach integrating body, breath, asana and meditation. Come with a blanket and dressed to move and relaxes.

Instructor: Sean Greengrubb
Starts Monday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

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North of Carbondale
Netters draw tough opening assignment

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s tennis team travels to Chicago Friday to take part in the Windy City Invitational Gymnastics Meet that will netters also open their season against a tough Valley Conference team Sunday in Carbondale.

Members of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will be going to Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 14 for their midwinter scheduling meetings which are to be held with 54. The weekend meetings will consist of election of Midwest Sailing Association officers and the scheduling of spring and fall regattas.

Among the schools represented in the M.C.S.A. are such major universities as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The scheduling meetings will be a prelude to what promises to be a busy spring semester for the SIU-C club. According to commodore Troy Tolan, women’s regattas will be planned in order to encourage more women sailors.

SECRETARY ALISON EMBERSMANN added that there are many social events aimed at benefiting club members that are held at the beginning stage.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in learning how to sail or to race on the college level.

Any interested in joining the club can attend the club’s meetings which are held at 9 p.m. every Thursday in Room 301 of Lawson Hall.

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Our representatives will be on Carbondale Thursday, January 7th, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room at the Student Center, for the purpose of registration and display of sample material.

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Sailors prepare for spring season

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Salukis women’s gymnastics team travels to Chicago Friday to take part in the Windy City Invitational Gymnastics Meet that will netters also open their season against a tough Valley Conference team Sunday in Carbondale.

The 10-team meet will feature the defending national champion, 12th ranked Southern California, 14th-ranked Arizona State and 16th-ranked Michigan. Other teams competing will be Iowa State, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan Central Michigan and Illinois-Chicago.

Last year the Salukis finished third in the meet. According to coach Herb Vogel, even though Louisville is the defending champion Arizona is considered the favorite this year.

“Arizona has been scoring 140 and 142 consistently, and Louisville has scored in the '90s,” Vogel said. He added, “we have a shot at winning. If we get a solid bar, we can hang in with any of the teams.”

The Salukis, who scored a season-high total of 141.55 against Oklahoma State last Sunday, are entering the meet with a little more confidence then they had in the past, Vogel said.

“We lost a lot of confidence in our first meet, and we still don’t really know what we can do yet,” he added.

Vogel said that without the services of All-American Pam Harrington, who is injured and will only compete in the balance beam competition, the team has the “possibility of losing two points off our total score.”

He added the Salukis still pose a threat to the other teams with the Lori Erickson-Pam Turner combination and that a key factor in the tournament is whether American Val Painton has a consistent performance.

According to Vogel, Painton can hold her own with any of the national all-around scoring leaders.

In order to meet the required AIAW four all-around gymnastics rule, Mary Runck will substitute for Aquarium as our fourth all-arounder for the Salukus. Vogel said, “there are a lot of judges and each event will have separate judges. They may not work together. If the scoring is equitable we should score 146, Vogel said.

According to Vogel, if the Salukus win the meet, they will enjoy their 18th consecutive winning season, and the win will be the “kick in the pants” the Salukus need in their attempts to meet the required AIAW championships.

The scored all-around competition will be held Friday night, and the individually scored events will start Saturday morning.

The rest of the team also will be expected to pull its weight against the strong perennial power, Leve said.
Here's an opportunity for you to enjoy the 'great indoors'

The winners of nine indoor games held at the Student Center over the last semester will have a chance to face tougher competition when they attend the Association of College Unions Intercollegiate Regional Tournament to be held Feb. 6-8 at Illinois State University.

Doug Daggett, assistant manager and tourney director, in the Student Center, said travel, lodging, entry fees, competition and food money will be provided by the Student Center and individual participants are expected to go. The top one or two winners from SIU-C will be attending, depending on the number of contestants in the competition.

Daggett, who will accompany the group, said the main idea of the tournament is to have fun but, like any sport, it allows the competitor to find out just how good he is when facing tougher competition.

"I think a lot of them think it's a sport," said Daggett. "Like anything else, you want to excel at it, to be the best in the field."

Games that SIU-C will be representing in include bowling, trap and skeet, darts, video games, chess, table soccer, pool, table tennis, pocket billiards and frisbee discs.

Daggett said SIU-C also has a returning winner to the regional tournament. Daggett said the table soccer team went on to the national competition. But all returning members have nothing but praise for the competition and tournament.

Jim Vegge, a junior in finance, who will be in the competition, said the tournament was fun and the competition was tough when he attended two years ago. However, this year he is going to win.

"I am a pretty fierce competitor to begin with," Gevas said. "When you are playing with just friends it's just for fun, this is tougher competition.

"I think I have a pretty good chance to win."

Bowler Scott Bahno, a senior in industrial technology, said "I was very impressed to say the least with the competition. I met a group of bowlers that were very experienced."

"Calling myself the old man of the group going to ISU, Bahno, 20, said he does not know what his chances of winning are, but he said, 'if for nothing else we are meeting other bowlers from around the state.'"

Surprised himself

Richardson said, "The thing about it was, Drake was probably the only high school team we were because its backs were against the wall."

Despite SIU-C's 7-10 record, eight-game losing streak and last week's 6-5 upset loss to Montana, Richardson doesn't think his team will be overconfident. He noted that 6-10 center Rod Daggett, who took the vote was held a special meeting and the owners approved second sale.

Richardson said. "We'll be fired up for us a lot more than he would be for any other team. He played against all of my kids in junior college. I don't think you can take any road game lightly,"

Camp couldn't play effectively in the teams' first meeting because of an ankle injury.

"Camp will make a big difference," Richardson said. "He'll be fired up for us a lot more than he would be for any other team. He played against all of my kids in junior college."

"I don't think you can take any road game lightly,"

Richardson added, "We're not the kind of team that can do anything."

Saluki Coach Jeff Gottfried is expecting the White Sox to start Camp at center, Darnall Jones and Charles Nance at the forwards, and Rob Kirsner and Johnny Payne at guards. Payne was SIU-C's only standout against Loyola with 14 points.

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Tulsa cagers feature speed, 13 victories

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Speed kills. For proof, just ask any of the Tulsa basketball team's 13 victims.

The Hurricane, one of the nation's top teams throughout the season, also may be one of the quickest. New Coach Nolan Richardson uses that quickness to his team's advantage, as Tulsa teams defensively runs a devastating fast break offense.

The Salukis found out about the Hurricane's speed Jan. 5, when Tulsa cagers beat SIU-C, 115-67, in the MVC opener in the Golden Hurricane's nest. The Tulsa victory was Richardson's first as coach of the Midwest Region's leading team. All share responsibility for Tulsa's turnaround.

David Brown, a 6-4 forward, is the Hurricane's leading scorer and rebounder. Greg Stewart, 6-9, is the starting guard and 6-5, is a starting guard and Tulsa's best shooter while Phil Spradling, 6-4, shares time at the other starting guard with Mike Amonette.

Brown (14.1 points per game) and Stewart (11.9) and Spradling (12), Pressey (11.1) and Amonette (9.8) make up all double-figure scorers. Brown is the leading rebounder, 6.9 per game, and assists and per outing. Tulsa's only assist comes from Tulsa.

According to Richardson, the victory over Drake was a pivotal one for the Hurricane. While Drake lost its fourth consecutive contest, the Salukis lost in the race.

"Any time you win a basketball game in this conference, it's a great win," Richardson said.

By Michelle Schwest
Staff Writer

Saturday's gymnastics meet with Ball State was the Cardinals of Ball State University at Muncie, Ind., and it may not be much of a contest, but it is important because of the number of games that teams are ranked.

The Salukis are ranked eighth in the national while Iowa State, Oklahoma and UCLA claim the top three positions respectively. Junior Brian Babcock is ranked as the third athletic gymnast in the country, behind senior Renee Richey of Nebraska and sophomore Mitch Gaylord of UCLA. The rankings are based on meet scores since Jan. 1.

SIU-C is on top of the Mideast Region and Coach Bill Meade hopes to stay in that position. The Salukis will go to the national tournament if the team finishes in first place in the region. If not, the Salukis would have to score enough points to be ranked as one of the top six scoring teams at the end of the season in order to make the trip to nationals.

"We are number one in the Midwest Region and Coach Bill Meade hopes to stay in that position," Babcock said. "We are number one in the Midwest Region and Coach Bill Meade hopes to stay in that position."

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Saturday's 56-47 Braves victory was significant as SIU-C defeated Tulsa, 51-44, last week.

"It was a mismatch," Meade said. "We were not impressed with the Salukis, but we were impressed with the Oklahoma Sooners."

According to Richardson, the victory over Drake was a pivotal one for the Hurricane. While Drake lost its fourth consecutive contest, the Salukis lost in the race.

"The Salukis are ranked eighth in the national while Iowa State, Oklahoma and UCLA claim the top three positions respectively. Junior Brian Babcock is ranked as the third athletic gymnast in the country, behind senior Renee Richey of Nebraska and sophomore Mitch Gaylord of UCLA. The rankings are based on meet scores since Jan. 1."

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