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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tax extension unnecessary, Thompson says

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson announced Wednesday he will not ask for an extension of the temporary income tax increase, and University officials said they were "disappointed" with his decision.

Thompson said an improved state economy will allow him to present a "credible" budget without extending the temporary 20 percent increase in personal and corporate income taxes, which is set to expire June 30.

"The temporary tax increase was just that, temporary," Thompson told reporters at a news conference at Southern Illinois Airport, one of seven scheduled news conferences around the state Wednesday.

Thompson, a Republican, said the Legislature's rejection

of his proposal last year for a permanent tax increase had "reflected the mood of the people" toward taxes.

Thompson, in his third term, said that even though this is an election year, his motives for the decision were not political. He said he was not persuaded by lawmakers' reaction or what was "do-able," only what was "right."

He said that despite not extending the tax increase, he anticipates "no substantial cuts in any priority areas of the budget." In fact, he said, in his budget for the next fiscal year he will propose higher spending for education, including additional money for higher education.

"I forecast a growth in the higher education for FY 85, and I anticipate it to be a reasonable growth," he said.

Thompson's plan to increase



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Gov. James Thompson spoke at a news conference Wednesday at Southern Illinois Airport.

the higher education budget was well received by SIU officials.

President Albert Somit said, "That part of the governor's message was good news. Of course, we'd like to know the degree of the increase."

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw called Thompson's statement that he would increase the budget for state universities "a

hopeful sign."

However, Somit said that there are uncertainties.

"If the governor is going to provide additional funding, it's not clear where it's going to come from," Somit said. He said that since there will be no increase in tax revenue, it is possible that the increase in appropriations for higher education could come from

rather increases in tuition.

But despite their enthusiasm for Thompson's promise of an increase in higher education spending, Somit and Shaw were unhappy over the governor's decision not to make the tax increase permanent.

"I was disappointed because it would provide a solid, reliable

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 26, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 86

Menard escapee still at large; last seen in Pinckneyville area

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A Menard Correctional Center state penitentiary inmate who escaped Monday was seen in Pinckneyville Monday night and police believe he may have stolen a pick-up truck to flee the area.

Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said Daniel Duane, 29, was discovered missing from the Chester prison at 6 p.m. Monday.

Duane went to the Pinckneyville Ministerial Alliance between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m. Monday requesting help finding transportation to Belleville, according to Pinckneyville Police Chief Thomas Denton. Denton said that two workers at the Alliance, who later identified Duane from photographs, told him to seek help from the Perry County Sheriff's Office.

Denton said that because Duane was seen in Pinckneyville he is suspected of stealing a pick-up truck from the F.S. Store in Pinckneyville. The owner of the truck, Gregg R. Lamb of rural Cutler, told police the truck could have been stolen any time between 5 p.m. Monday and 12:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Denton also said a man fitting Duane's description was seen by a police officer at 9:30 p.m. in Pinckneyville, but fled on foot.

Duane is described as a white male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, with brown hair, hazel eyes and a butterfly tattoo on the right side of his neck. He is believed to be wearing the common prison uniform of blue pants and a light blue shirt or possibly a white t-shirt.

Howell said Menard officials "strongly suspect" that Duane escaped about 3:17 p.m.

Monday in a milk truck which left a loading dock where he worked.

Denton said the milk truck passed through Pinckneyville sometime Monday.

Howell said Duane is considered dangerous, as all escapees are, but there is no evidence to indicate that he is armed.

Authorities are centering their search in the East St. Louis and Belleville areas where Duane's family lives, Howell said, as well as in the Pinckneyville area.

Duane was serving a 15-year sentence for an attempted armed robbery in St. Claire, Mo. He was apprehended in Centralia on March 21, 1983, and began his term at Menard on Aug. 1983.

Howell said Duane has a lengthy criminal record and had previously served time in a California penitentiary.

Parr says state needs tax increase extension

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

P.L. Parr, Democratic candidate for the state senate, said Wednesday that if the temporary state income tax increase is not extended, Illinois won't be able to adequately fund programs, especially education.

However, Parr, a Union County farmer, said he would support cutting the 20 percent tax increase in half. The increase expires June 30.

Parr's statement was made minutes before Governor Thompson's announcement in Carbondale that he wouldn't ask the General Assembly to extend the increase because of signs of economic recovery and opposition from lawmakers to his proposal last year to boost the income tax permanently.

"We are kidding ourselves if we believe we can have quality education based on today's level of funding," Parr said at a press conference in the Student Center.

He said that the signs of economic recovery Thompson referred to have not been seen in Southern Illinois.

"I don't see an improvement to an adequate level," he said. "Unemployment isn't getting any better. In Southern Illinois, we haven't seen improvement in our economy."

Parr said that eliminating the tax increase will mean cuts in programs, but that budgets for

some programs should not be reduced.

"Education can't be cut back," he said. "It must be funded at a sufficient level -- and it isn't so far. And I don't see how we're going to improve our situation with correctional facilities if the governor's going to change the income tax system."

Parr said he believes the state must shift the funding source for public education away from local taxes and back to the state income tax system. This year the state is providing 38 percent of funds for elementary and secondary education, while local taxes furnish 54 percent.

He said the state should drop the present flat-rate income tax for a system based on ability to pay.

"We need a progressive tax system," he said. "Under the present system, middle- and lower-income families are paying the most in terms of financial sacrifice."

Parr said tuition increases are not the answer to providing more funds for the University.

"We must provide quality education which is affordable," he said. "By increasing tuition, we are taking opportunity away from the sons and daughters of many working parents who are paying taxes to support our public universities."

He also said more funds are needed to provide competitive salaries for faculty in higher education.

Reagan: new taxes won't cure deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall," and, while shunning major election-year tax increases, asked Congress to curb spending and close tax loopholes in a "downpayment" on the federal deficit.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan also sought a constitutional amendment to give him power to veto selected appropriations without rejecting an entire bill — a

power long sought and always denied his predecessors.

Reagan said new taxes would amount to just a "Band-aid solution to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century." But he said the administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in "an historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth."

He repeated his vow to keep U.S. forces in Lebanon, saying the United States must not be deterred by "state-sponsored

terrorism."

In another of the few new initiatives in the campaign-season renewal of the State of the Union ritual, Reagan ordered NASA to build a manned space station in 13 years "to develop our next frontier."

He called on the nation to unite "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s," and said that it is now "safer, stronger, and more secure in 1984 than before. We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and

we will."

With Republicans and Democrats critical of his failure to close the federal deficit, and an upcoming budget plan that will include a near-record \$100 billion gap, he turned to Congressional leaders to begin negotiations on a plan to reduce the deficit.

Reagan, who has been unable to achieve half of the spending cuts he has sought, said some changes in the tax laws and

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Gus says America is back, except for those parts still in Lebanon and El Salvador and those that have moved to Tokyo.

Campus offices to receive \$31,708

By Anne Fiasza
Staff Writer

The remaining \$31,780 of a Student Affairs reserve fund will be distributed to seven offices on campus, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

The Office of Student Life and the Office of Student Services were given the highest amount of funding from the reserve, each receiving \$6,000.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Aid received \$5,500, the Student Center received \$5,000 for operating costs, Swinburne's office received \$3,500, and the Ombudsman's office received

\$2,780.

Swinburne said \$3,000 will be put in a general Student Affairs account, which may later be distributed to various departments.

Although he said the departments will have "maximum autonomy" as to how the funds are used, of the \$3,000 freed for the Student Center, Swinburne said some of that money would pay for repairing the air-conditioning system in the dining rooms at the School of Technical Careers.

With the exception of the Student Health program, all departments requesting reserve fund money received a part of the allotment, Swinburne said.

"Their need will be taken care of through other channels," he said.

The reserve funds were generated by holding about 2 percent of each vice presidential office's total budget, said John Baker, director of planning and budgeting.

This is the second year the procedure has been in effect, Baker said, and it is likely to be followed again next year.

"We started the reserves when we were unsure what the enrollment picture would look like," Baker said. "And we probably will adopt the same technique until we see that enrollment is progressing nicely."

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passage of "some of the less contentious spending cuts still pending before Congress" could cut the deficit by about \$100 billion over three years.

But an administration official, requesting anonymity, said only about one-half of such slashes would be included in the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan will send to Congress next Wednesday.

Reagan asked Congress to act on a Constitutional amendment that would give him "line-item" veto authority on appropriations bills — meaning the president could scuttle particular projects without killing entire bills.

As for reducing deficits, he said the primary emphasis must be on spending reductions, not new taxes.

Reagan said he asked Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to come up with specific recommendations by December to simplify the tax code.

Reagan, asking for bipartisan support "to advance our agenda for peace," made clear his decision to fend off congressional efforts to bring home the U.S. troops in Lebanon before the expiration of their mandate in the spring of 1985.

Reagan, under attack by environmentalists, said he will seek for the Environmental Protection Agency one of the largest percentage budget increases of any agency. But the increase would follow three years of sharp budget cuts at EPA, which environmentalists say reduced its operating level by half that under former President Jimmy Carter.

Reagan spoke from the well of the House of Representatives Wednesday before senators, House members, the Cabinet and diplomats, as well as a national radio and television audience.

Partner shoots police officer

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago policewoman, accidentally slain by her partner Wednesday as she struggled with a suspect after making a cocaine buy, is the first policewoman killed in city history, the police superintendent said.

Supt. Fred Rice said ballistics tests show that plainclothes tactical unit Officer Porelle Brandon, 35, was killed by a bullet fired by her partner, Officer Clarence Keith, during an early morning shootout at a South Side apartment.

Mrs. Brandon, the mother of three children, had been on the force for nearly six years and was described by a superior as a "very nervy and aggressive officer."

Mrs. Brandon, Keith, and two other officers went to the apartment after an informant appeared at their district station.

News Roundup

U.S. offers more grain to Soviets

LONDON (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it has offered to sell 22 million tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union this year — 10 million tons more than called for in a U.S.-Soviet agreement.

However, U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel G. Amstutz, who made the announcement, said it is unlikely the Soviets will buy the full amount offered.

The Soviets' 1983 grain crop was "much improved over the previous year," he said, adding that "conditions thus far for the new crop have generally been favorable, and the supplies available from other exporting nations are ample this year."

Mayors call for aid to homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington told a House panel Wednesday as many as 25,000 Chicagoans "exist like the untouchables of Calcutta, sleeping in streets and alleys and abandoned autos."

Washington joined New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and three other mayors in calling for an increase of millions of dollars in federal aid to cities to furnish shelter for the homeless.

Washington said the number of homeless in Chicago could be as low as 12,000 people but probably is more like 25,000.

Former Nazi guard fired from job

CHICAGO (AP) — A man accused of hiding his past as a former Nazi death camp guard was removed Wednesday from his job as chief custodian at a suburban high school district after working there 25 years.

Reinhold Kulle, 63, was placed on a "terminal leave of absence" by the school board of west suburban Oak Park-River Forest School District 200, which voted unanimously Tuesday night to relieve him of his job. The leave took effect Wednesday.

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EVERYTHING MUST GO

TAX from Page 1

base for funding, not just for us but for all public service agencies," Somit said.

Shaw said he was "disappointed the governor didn't take the other position on the tax increase extension," but understood that "it was a hard call for the governor to make, particularly in an election year."

Shaw said Thompson missed an opportunity to make a serious investment in education.

"It's clear that as a society and an economy an educated

workforce is more important than ever before," he said.

Shaw said that a decision whether budget cuts, a tuition increase or both would be necessary for next year's budget would have to wait until Thompson's budget message in March.

Last year, Thompson called on the Legislature to pass a permanent, multi-billion dollar tax-increase package to avert a fiscal crisis and maintain a "decent" level of state services.

Thompson said he changed his mind because he "doesn't

see a reason" for a permanent tax increase anymore because of the state's continued economic growth.

The people of Illinois "made a sacrifice last year to keep the state going," he said. "The trust and confidence on the people's part ought to be repaid."

On July 1, the state's personal income tax rate will return to 2.5 percent from its present 3 percent. The corporate income tax rate will decrease back to 4 percent from its present 4.8 percent.

Italy may sever ties with Vatican

ROME (AP) — The Socialist leader of Italy told the Senate Wednesday of major changes proposed in its ties with the Vatican. Roman Catholicism would cease to be the state religion and Rome would lose its status as a "sacred city."

The changes Premier Bettino Craxi presented to the upper house of Parliament are in a proposed revision of the Holy See's 54-year-old concordat with the Italian state and the fruit of 15 years of talks between the Vatican and the increasingly secular Italian state.

In a TV speech, he said the revisions would overcome the

current "unsuitable and anachronistic" ties.

They would not alter the status of Vatican City as an independent state run by the pope in the heart of Rome.

Although most Italians are Catholics, divorce is legal and the country has one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and Italian voters have rebuffed church-backed bids to overturn the laws.

The proposals reflect Italy's secular trend, with the church giving up many privileges but retaining others — including financial ones.

Under Craxi's proposal,

religious education would be given only to children whose parents sought it; special privileges no longer would be given to arrested clerics, and Rome would lose the "sacred city" designation allowing banning of books the church found unacceptable.

In an unrecorded vote, the Senate gave its backing late Wednesday to the government's negotiations with the Vatican — although parliamentary approval is technically not needed.

The lower House of Parliament, the Chamber of Deputies, debates the proposals Thursday.

East German sighting may mean new Soviet missile line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

That sighting of an SS-20 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

The 560-mile-range SS-20, developed to replace old SS-12 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain, France and Italy.

The sources refused to say how the missile at Bernsdorf was discovered for security reasons.

Last November, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard

Perle indicated deployment of SS-22 missiles in Eastern Europe would increase the potential nuclear threat to NATO countries.

"If the Soviets move the SS-22s very far forward, it would extend target coverage" in Western Europe, Perle said at the time.

The nuclear arms race in Europe surged after the Soviets began deploying mobile SS-20 missiles in the late 1970s. From positions inside the Soviet Union, those 3,200-mile-range missiles could blanket Western Europe. At least 378 SS-20s have been reported deployed so far, about two-thirds oriented toward Europe and the rest toward Asia.

The NATO alliance responded in 1979 by agreeing that the United States should deploy 572 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe, in position to strike inside the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials who have monitored Soviet weapons developments long have expected Moscow to modernize its medium and short-range missiles.

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RESTAURANT

Leadership needed for tax extension plan

ELECTION YEARS do funny things to politicians. Last year Governor Thompson pushed the Legislature to adopt a permanent 20 percent income tax increase, but could only get a one-year hike, which is due to expire June 30. This year, however, the governor has changed his tune and announced that he will not support an extension of the tax increase.

During a statewide stump Wednesday, Thompson predicted that the state can reduce taxes and increase services without creating a budget deficit.

This theory is based on the belief that the national economic recovery will be large enough and last long enough to sweep Illinois into a renewed era of prosperity. More jobs and continued low levels of inflation will, so the theory goes, create added revenue which will offset the reduction of the tax rate.

The governor may be right, and such a development would certainly be welcome. But it's also possible that Big Jim's decision to abandon his fight for a permanent tax hike is based more on politics than economics.

NO POLITICIAN, particularly in an election year, likes a tax increase. And although Thompson isn't up for re-election, a lot of his fellow Republicans in the Legislature are, and as the symbolic leader of the party he is understandably reluctant to lead what would definitely be an unpopular battle. Thompson also will be heading up President Reagan's re-election campaign in Illinois if Reagan decides to run, and the president has made a very successful career of opposing taxes.

The governor has little to lose by opposing the tax extension, but the state does. Last year's temporary increase was a patchwork solution to a comprehensive problem of too little cash to maintain state-supported services.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has predicted that without the tax extension, tuition for SIU students may need to be increased more than the 6.5 percent recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Similarly, the IBHE's plan to raise salaries for faculty and staff by 7 percent may also be jeopardized without the extension.

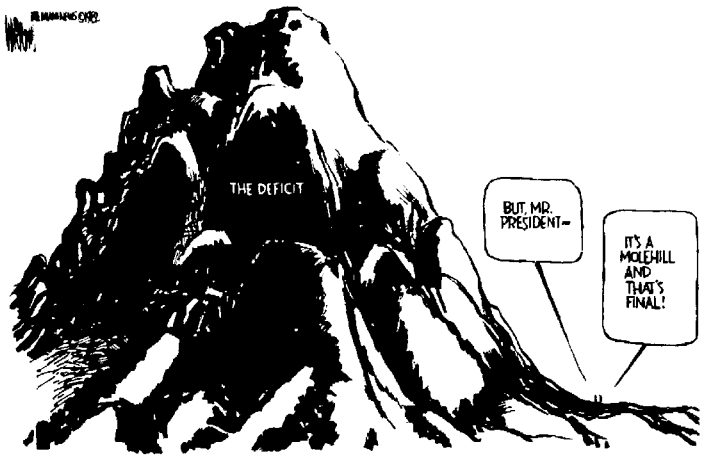
BUT STUDENTS and higher education officials aren't the only ones who will suffer if the tax increase isn't extended. The prisons system remains overburdened, the welfare offices remain full and various state-funded capital development projects remain unfinished.

Governor Thompson is not responsible for the economic problems that continue in the state, but he could have provided the leadership to help solve them by making the temporary tax hike a permanent one. This would have been an unpopular task, but nonetheless an important one.

Thompson should follow the example of Utah Governor Scott Matheson, who is ignoring the protests of state legislators and promoting a state tax increase to improve the quality of education in Utah. During a three-day tour of his state, Matheson found surprising public support for his plan to retain a half-percent "temporary" increase in the sales tax and raise state income tax by the same amount.

ILLINOIS COULD take a lesson from Utah in another manner as well, by implementing a progressive state income tax and relying less on sales taxes, which place a bigger burden on low-income families. Utah's income tax ranges from 2.75 percent to 7.75 percent, while in Illinois, income tax will drop back down to 2.5 percent for all residents. A reduction in sales tax could be accompanied by distribution adjustments to make up revenue lost to local governments.

But such moves would require the type of leadership that we likely won't see during an election year in Illinois.



Letters

Loan refusal won't be forgotten

Well, here it is the beginning of the semester and I'm having somewhat of a cash flow problem. You see, my student loan isn't in yet, and I only get paid every other week. Since I still need text books and other school stuff, I thought I'd get one of those short-term loans — 60 days to repay, no problem. Anyone can get one, or so I thought. Silly me!

Well, I filled out the form, turned it in, and then went back to check on things, hoping for some money. After going through three different people, what am I told? My short term loan cannot be OK'd until my student loan comes back from the state (it's already cleared the school and the bank).

But I need the money this week, not next week, or the week after. It kind of bothers me that I can't get a short-term loan when I need it.

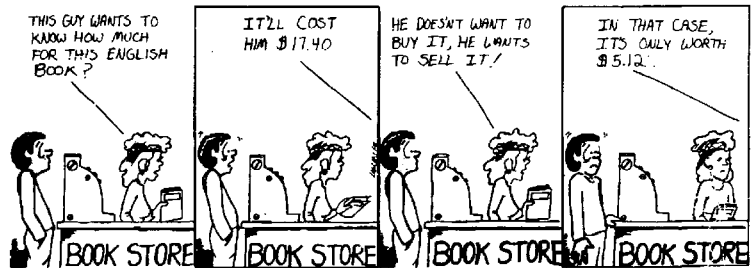
I'm not eligible for financial aid outside of guaranteed loans which must mean my income is too high — which probably means that paying back \$125 in 60 days is something I could handle. I don't have a student work job because I choose to work off campus — something I have done for more than six years. I've been a resident of Carbondale for 22 of my 23 years here on earth — it's not like I skip from town to town. A local bank OK'd me for a loan to buy a used car, and both my parents work for the University

and are alumni, as is my sister, who still resides in Carbondale. But so what? I can't get a short-term loan OK'd.

Perhaps the answer is to quit working, be poor, get money from the government. Then I bet they'd OK me. Oh well, I guess you could say that I've been enlightened by one more fine example of this university's fair and nondiscriminatory policies. I mean, don't you think I feel bad enough that I can't get free money and don't have a student work job? And one more thing you can bet on — I'll certainly remember this when I'm an alumni of SIU-C. —

Sharon Ellis, Senior, Marketing.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Photos tell real cost to El Salvador

WE LOVE THINGS best, and see them clearest, the poet Robert Browning wrote, the first time we see them painted.

The University Museum is currently displaying a collection of documentary photography that helps give a clear view of exactly what United States involvement in El Salvador means.

The display includes the work of six photographers showing scenes of American and Salvadoran life. Seen together, the photos put a human and familiar face on the men and women involved in El Salvador's civil war.

There is nothing really remarkable in that. After all, photography is supposed to show us new things in recognizable forms. Still, these pictures caught me by surprise.

They seem so strange, those scenes from Central America. They turn an abstraction — the



Patrick Williams

Assistant Editorial Page Editor

idea of a "Salvadoran situation" — into something concrete, something that has terrible effects on people similar to the ones I know.

I AM NOT an unusually thoughtless or heartless person, but it's difficult for me to feel for an alien culture until I see hard images of their suffering.

For instance, to me the most striking parts of the television coverage of the civil war in Lebanon weren't the battle scenes, but those of the battles' aftermath. I am ashamed to admit that until I saw those pictures, the Lebanese and Palestinians seemed so unfamiliar that I never really considered that they too might mourn their dead and suffer from their wounds the way Americans would.

The photos in the museum have the same effect. On one wall is a picture of five American teenagers, gang members, looking tough, staring hostilely at the camera. Another shows a group of Salvadoran soldiers in training. The look is the same and the comparison obvious.

There are smiling young American lovers on the walls too, and a wedding celebration. But a similar picture of a

Salvadoran wedding seems grim.

A wall containing photographer Geoff Wingham's scenes of high school football in Texas faces opposite the Salvadorans. The photos of the uniformed players, the pep rally and cheerleaders show American love for fighting for an idea. The Texans want be champions — to win the "big game." The other side of the room shows the fight for another idea — "communism is bad." The cost for the football players' fight includes sweat and taped joints. The cost for the Salvadorans is depicted in shots with melodramatic titles such as "Mother of a Dead Soldier Receiving His Coffin," "Funeral Procession" and "Blood of a Slain Student."

fighting and dying for. But the balance between the expense of a fight and the success of its methods weighed against the value of the idea should determine the methods of battle.

I wonder if those who call for more military aid for El Salvador while ignoring human rights issues realize the human costs those methods entail. Or do they, like me, require graphic black and white images to show them that what is being lost in El Salvador is not really depicted in sterile casualty figures, but rather, in the faces of living men and women who see their countrymen die. I hope that those who design such a policy realize that the total of 15,000 to 30,000 casualties in the 5-year-old civil war was reached by taking one human life followed by another and more.

OF COURSE, some ideas — like democracy — are worth

'Bow Tie Brigade' opens office; will back Simon's Senate bid

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

An open house to kick off U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's Southern Illinois grassroots campaign for the U.S. Senate was held Tuesday night despite the candidate's absence.

About 50 supporters gathered at the Simon campaign headquarters at 715 S. Illinois Ave. to discuss campaign strategy.

Peter Walsh, Simon's 22nd District campaign coordinator, said the Southern Illinois campaign will focus on registration of SIU-C students and canvassing Southern Illinois counties for support. "SIU-C students are under-

represented and powerless because they are not voting," Walsh said. "We can change all that."

Walsh said he is confident Simon will carry Southern Illinois, but the Congressman "has to have a large turnout here to offset his anticipated losses in the Chicago area."

Walsh said that the Simon campaign will place its emphasis on getting voters out of the neighborhood and precinct level.

"We're confident we have the votes to win," Walsh said.

To solidify and increase support in Southern Illinois counties outside of Jackson county the campaign is planning to export workers

from Carbondale.

"We're forming the 'Bow Tie Brigade,'" said Students for Simon head Jim Von Boeckman, "to do footwork in counties like Union and Perry."

Von Boeckman said the group has about 200 student volunteers in Southern Illinois but needs "more warm bodies" to pound the pavement for Simon beginning Feb. 4.

In addition to canvassing and registration drives, the Simon campaign is planning "P.S. I Love You" fund-raising events for all Southern Illinois counties on Valentine's Day. The Jackson County fund-raising campaign will be at 7 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall, 210 W. Willow. Tickets for the event are \$5.

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WITH ANY PURCHASE OF A MED, LARGE or X-LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 PITCHER (LIMIT 1)
\$1.75 PITCHERS—ALL THURS. NITE
(Beer or Soda)
\$2.00 PITCHERS—FRI., SAT., SUN.
(Beer or Soda)

Dixon got challenges he wanted, and more

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

William Dixon said he was looking for a challenge when he took the job as Carbondale city manager Dec. 1, and events that have transpired since then should have provided enough challenges to keep him satisfied.

Dixon was greeted in his new job by the indefinite postponement of the construction of the downtown conference center, charges by the local NAACP of police harassment of blacks and winter weather that would put Alaskan public service corps to the test.

Dixon has been on the job seven weeks now, and Tuesday he told an SIU-C public affairs reporting class some of the problems that lie ahead for the city.

The city will continue its efforts for redevelopment of the downtown business district, Dixon said. He described the conference center plan as a "well conceived idea." Redevelopment would im-

prove the downtown area by removing run-down property from the area, and the city would benefit because the conference center would function as an activity center for the city, Dixon said. In addition, he said construction and operation of a conference center would be good for area employment.

Another major project for the city is the railroad relocation project, Dixon said. The \$89.369 million project is well underway, with construction of the Pleasant Hill Road overpass and the new downtown train station already completed.

The remainder of the project includes a 30-foot depression of railroad tracks through the city, for which the final design is now being drafted. The project should be completed by the end of the decade, he said.

The federal government is supplying 95 percent of the funding for the project, with the remaining 5 percent being provided by the city, SIU-C, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co.

Another problem facing the city manager is what to do about the increasing demand for social services when funds available for the programs continue to diminish. Dixon said that the city's task is to find the "best blend of services that maximizes the resources available to the city."

On economic development, Dixon said the city should strive to broaden and diversify its current economic base as a means of maintaining further development. The city should "retain what it has and develop on it," he said.

Dixon expressed support for the Illinois Open Meetings Act, which he said has been good for local government. The act is designed to prohibit governmental bodies from conducting secret meetings which could have affect the public.

The act specifies three subjects on which governmental bodies can conduct closed sessions: matters concerning land acquisition, personnel and pending litigation.



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I-T 6-8pm

II-Th 6-9pm

\$4

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3rd Floor Student Center

Classes begin Jan. 30

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Learn the basics of health
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CALL 536-4441 TO REGISTER

Dorms may get single phones

SIU-C housing is considering installing private telephone lines in all residents' rooms and doing away with the present party line system, according to housing director Samuel Rinella.

"We're excited about the idea. I think we've needed it for a long time," Rinella said Wednesday.

With the deregulation of American Telephone and

Telegraph Co. Jan. 1, housing can now seek companies other than its present one, General Bell, which Rinella said is becoming too costly for the University.

Rinella said he foresees a possible change in the phone companies as early as the fall of 1985, and that this new change would not do away with the dorm dial card, but the card might be issued by a different company.

Dorm resident survives suicide attempt


SIU-C Security police said they received a call at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday from Synergy Crisis Center reporting a possible suicide attempt at Mae Smith Tower.

According to police, the victim, a female, called Synergy at about 10:30 p.m. and said she had swallowed some pills and was drinking Everclear, a grain alcohol, in an

attempt to kill herself. After the victim hung up, the employee called Brush Towers information, found out the victim's address and sent paramedics and SIU Security to her room.

The victim was treated at the emergency room of Carbondale Memorial Hospital and was then transferred to the SIU-C Health Service.

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\$9.50 & 11.50


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"SILKWOOD" is one of the best American films of the year. It makes you feel good about American moviemaking."
— NEWSWEEK

"It's a brassy, profane, gum-chewing tour de force, as funny as it is moving."
— THE NEW YORK TIMES

SILKWOOD

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WETTERBERG THEATRES

JOURNEY TO AN AGE OF AWESOME MAGIC

Deathstalker

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ATTC UNIVERSITY

HOTDOG

MON.-THURS: 6:00@1.75, 8:15

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MON.-THURS: 5:45@1.75, 8:30

GORKY PARK

MON.-THURS: 5:45@1.75, 8:30

THEY WERE RE...
OPEN TO **THE NEEP**

MON.-THURS: 6:00@1.75, 8:15

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STARTS FRIDAY!

Two of a Kind

Today
at your Karasotes
Carbondale
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Theatres

LIBERTY

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SALUHI

WEEKDAYS 5:15 8:00

REAR WINDOW (PG)

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:20

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LAST DAY! 2:00 7:15


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LAST DAY! 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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DAILY 1:00 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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Summer of '72

Rated X

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

DAILY 1:00 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUHI



JAMES STEWART IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S REAR WINDOW

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:20

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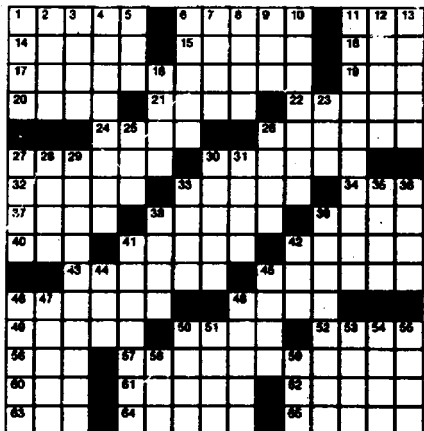
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- 24 Below
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- 30 Intimidates
- 32 African: ruler
- 33 Approaches
- 34 Cutting tool
- 37 Publisher
- 38 Stuns
- 39 Schedule
- 40 Hostelry
- 41 Beau
- 42 Reno number
- 43 Congested
- 45 English channel
- 46 Quiet

DOWN

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- 9 Electric unit
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- 12 March King
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- 51 DRI herb
- 53 Famed school
- 54 T of TVA
- 55 Nervous
- 58 Neighbor-hood gp.
- 59 Cloth surface

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.



DISCOVER



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1-AA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP PARTY

Sponsored by Hiram Walker Distillery

Canadian Club	Schnapps	Drafts
80¢	70¢	45¢

Giveaways: T-shirts, hats, mirrors, etc.

Week slated to highlight financial aid opportunities

By Elizabeth Shipton
Staff Writer

The opportunity for students to continue their education with financial aid assistance is the objective of the second annual Illinois Financial Aid Awareness Week February 5-11. Informing the public of all the aid available to finance a college education is the key to awareness week, said Janet Jeffries, public relations coordinator of student work and financial assistance.

"We want parents, community members and students to be aware of all the aid that is available and the importance of applying before the April 1 deadline," Jeffries said.

High school counselors and community college advisors will receive information about aid programs to distribute to students including loans and grants available, the applications needed and when to

apply during the week.

A financial aid newsletter will be sent to all parents of students admitted to SIU-C for the fall to explain the various Illinois loan programs they and their child should consider. About 75 percent of the students attending SIU-C receive some type of financial aid assistance, Jeffries said.

During awareness week Jeffries has scheduled several presentations at resident halls on financial aid opportunities and will make the ACT Family Financial Statement available for students in the dorms throughout the week.

"Having the awareness week during February is important because we try to stress applying for financial aid the earliest date possible before the April 1 deadline. Some programs are on the first-come, first-served basis and applicants must apply promptly," Jeffries said.

Pilot's act upheld

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A pilot did "what he was supposed to do" by putting a USAir jet into a 2 1/2-mile dive after the cabin suddenly began losing pressure at 22,000 feet, aviation officials said Wednesday.

The incident Monday night aboard the British Aerospace 111 twinjet caused no injuries among the four-member crew or 59 passengers.

The pilot "did the appropriate maneuver. He did really what he was supposed to do," by diving 14,000 feet, said John Ellis, a regional public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration.

HEADQUARTERS

on East Walnut in Carbondale
Lana Kristoff, formerly of Campus Beauty Salon, is now at Headquarters.
Our great perms now only \$25
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<p>Chicken in pita \$1.15</p>	<p>Falafel 99¢</p>
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WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES




Taught by Certified Instructors from the Southern Illinois Chapter of National Women's Self-Defense Council.

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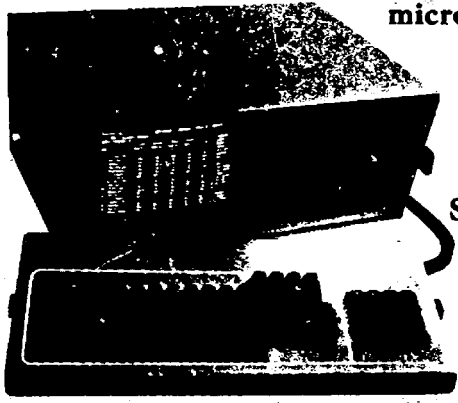
Orientation and registration meeting for Spring 1984:
Sunday, February 5, 7-8:30pm

For more information, contact the SIU-C Office of Women's Services at **433-3635**


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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, catch the new psychedelic funk of Secret Service for \$2 cover. Thursday and \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. No cover before 9 p.m.

Fred's Dance Barn — Area Code 618 will play Saturday night. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday happy hour. Rare Form will get ya dancin'. Friday night is WIDB night, with your favorite disc jockeys spinning top tunes. Saturday night, the locks from WTAO take control. Sunday and Monday, the laid-back sounds of C.R. & Gitter will be featured. Tuesday evening, The Fad will play danceable rock music. Wednesday, Strid is right on target with their blend of rock-n-roll and southern rock. No cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday night, Big Larry and Code Blues will play for free. Friday and Saturday nights, EMI recording artists Combo Aadie will play all original new dance music for \$1.50 cover. Tuesday, Mercy will play jazz, and Wednesday night, \$11 will play electro-pop.

Oasis Lounge — Friday night, caged dancers will move to '80s music until midnight, when contemporary hits take over. Saturday night, the D.J. will spin modern hits all night. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy will play jazz Sunday evening. No cover.

P.J.'s — Side Saddle will play country rock Friday and Saturday nights for \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday night, The Barr Stars will play. No cover.

Prime Time — The Joey Springfield Band will play Thursday through Saturday nights. Monday through Wednesday, Four on the Floor will shift into over-drive. No cover.

Roundup — Saturday night, The Union Band will play country rock for \$2.50 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Centerfold will play top 40 hits Thursday through Saturday nights. No cover.

The Club — Thursday night, Professor Fun Keys will play

funked-up tunes. Friday night, Mercy will jazz things up, and Saturday night, River City Express will play some old time rock and roll. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Scarlet Thread will play pop rock for no cover. Friday and Saturday nights, 10:01 will play power pop. Cover is \$1.

Tres Hombres — Gus Pappellis and John Meisler will play some jazz-flavored tunes Monday night. Wednesday night, Timber Ridge will play blue grass. No cover.

SPC FILMS

Thursday, " Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights, " King of Comedy" will be shown at 7 and 9:15, and " Moby Python and The Holy Graal" will be shown at 11:30.

Sunday and Monday, " My Dinner With Andre" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, films competing in the Big Muddy Film Festival will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1.

Tuesday, as part of The Big Muddy Film Festival, " A Woman Rebels" will be shown at 7 p.m., and " Woman of the Year"

will be shown at 9 p.m. Both movies star Katherine Hepburn.

Wednesday, Bette Davis stars in " A Marked Woman" at 7 p.m., and Joan Crawford stars in " Johnny Guitar" at 9 p.m.

All films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50, unless otherwise noted.

SPC VIDEOS
Thursday, " Airplane" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the School of Music will present a free faculty piano trio, featuring Helen Fowles on the violin, Kent Werner on the piano and Daniel Mellado on the cello. Selections by Robert Schumann and Dimitri Shostakowitsch will be performed.

SPECIAL EVENTS

" Sleeping Beauty," a full-length ballet by the New York City Festival Ballet Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$9.50 and can be purchased from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays at the Shryock Box Office.

McGovern backers to meet

A campaign organization for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is forming on campus.

The group, College Democrats for McGovern, will meet at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center to organize and discuss strategies for the campaign in Southern Illinois. Anyone interested is

welcome to attend either meeting, said Harvey Woods, coordinator of the group. Woods said the group will attempt to reach both students and other voters in the Southern Illinois area.

"It's a long race. Anything can happen," he said. "The race will get closer as it goes on."

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Depart	Trips	Arrive	Depart	Trips	Arrive
5:50a.m.	15	8:05a.m.	9:50a.m.	16	12:05p.m.
12:40p.m.	17	2:55p.m.	7:00p.m.	18	9:15p.m.

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FRED'S

FRED'S advice for the consummate partier-for the person who needs a party every night of his life.

Monday: The Double J. in Mt. Vernon, Disco Country. **Tuesday:** Have no idea! Nothing goes on in Southern Illinois on Tuesdays. If you have any suggestions CALL & we'll include it in our tour guide.

Wednesday: #10 Cherry St., Harrisburg. Live Top 40 Rock. **Thursday:** Coo-Coo's, Carverville Video Rock. Lots of women.

Friday: DuMaroc's, DeSoto. Mole strippers first part of the night. Lots of men come by for later part of night to meet women who went to see mole strippers.

Saturday: FRED'S. It goes without saying.

This Saturday: AREA CODE 618 w/Steve Danley on fiddle. To Reserve A Table Call 549-8221

DELLA REESE

BLUES in the NIGHT



New York Post

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!
1982-83 TONY NOMINATION
"BEST MUSICAL"

\$12.50, 11.00, 10.00
Tuesday, February 7, 8:00p.m.

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series



Box office open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mail and credit card phone orders accepted Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information call (618) 453-3574

Puzzle answers

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DANNY BOMER MOE
POPEYEABLE MUM
FIVE FOUR WONGE
SODA DEWAY
BOMER BOMER
FIVE FOUR WONGE
JED JAMES WICE
JAN BOMER SEVEN
JAZZER SOLENY
AHOUSE SOUE
CARRIES BOMER
DUS BOMER BOMER
ONE DUTER AMONG
RED WASTE PENNY

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TONIGHT
7 & 9pm
\$1
Ride the elevator to the Student Center 4th floor Video Lounge

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GATSBY'S BAR
Happy Hour 11-6
Rum & Coke 70¢
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW
Ladies Special
ICE TEA
Liebfraumilch Wine 75¢
2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
Jack Daniels
Tonite
RARE FORM
9pm-1am No Cover
BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Peppermint 75¢ Gordons Vodka Collins
Schaepps
LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES
LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
VIENNA ALL BEEF
10 am-2 pm
OPEN 10 A.M.

Group to send delegation to arms freeze meeting

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Southern Illinoisans interested in forming a delegation to the Illinois Nuclear Weapons Freeze Voters Convention will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Foundation.

If a 22nd congressional district delegation is formed, a representative will have an opportunity to endorse candidates for the presidency and U.S. Senate at the freeze convention Feb. 24-26 in Peoria, said Tom Stephenson, chairman of Illinois Freeze Voters.

Stephenson, of Chicago, will explain the goals, actions and plans of the Freeze Voters at Friday's meeting.

Joyce Fry, a member of the Mid-America Peace Project and a host for the meeting, said

all people concerned about the direction of the nuclear arms race and improving national security should attend and pledge to be a freeze voter.

She said that before the March 20 state primary election, freeze voters will canvas, make phone calls and conduct other forms of educating the public on the freeze issue.

To form a delegation, \$100 must be pledged to the Freeze Voters. Nick Rion, a member of MAPP, said that the candidate the Freeze Voters endorse, could receive \$50,000 to \$100,000 from the federal freeze voters campaign.

Rion said that he believes the freeze voters will endorse U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Grade school class produces child abuse film

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A group of elementary school students who want to "make a contribution to the community" have produced, written and acted in a seven-minute film about child abuse.

"I was surprised at the seriousness of the acting," Stan Lynch, a teacher at Banberry Elementary School, said Wednesday. "That was my biggest question, whether they could actually place themselves in a role like that."

"But fear was something that they definitely understood, and when you see these kids acting it out, it really paints a picture of what child abuse is really like," he said.

Lynch said the 24 students in his language arts class decided to make a film as their entry in the Georgia Student Media Festival and chose the topic of child abuse because they had just read a book on the subject as a class assignment.

Each student wrote a script, and then the class as a whole selected 10-year-old Kizmat Lester's script for the final production, Lynch said. The seven actors in the production were selected by a vote of the class, with the other students taking the jobs of producer, sound engineer, prop crew and cameramen.

"None of the students had experience in sound or video before," Lynch said, "and they had to be responsible for a lot of the work on their own time. But they went with it and did it."

"The kids wanted to make this as realistic as possible. They understand the seriousness of the problem and wanted to make a contribution to the community through this production."

In the film, "Child Abuse From the Eyes of the Student," Kizmat plays a young girl who is abused regularly by her mother.

The mother punishes her for not cleaning her room, so Kizmat and her sister and brother in the movie retreat to a neighbor's house for help and protection.

When a police officer arrives to investigate, the mother begins making excuses to explain Kizmat's injuries. "She fell on the steps and hit her head," the mother says. "She's always making up lies."

The police officer is not convinced by the mother's story, and the children are taken away to live in a shelter. The film ends with the mother beginning counseling sessions with a social worker.

Kizmat said she "didn't understand how kids were getting abused" before reading the child abuse book and writing the script. She said she hopes it will relay the message to other students that "if they've got a friend who's getting abused, they should help them."

Farmer wins fight with coal company

NEW ATHENS (AP) — A 78-year-old farmer took on the nation's largest coal producer, turned down millions of dollars for his property and won a five-year battle to keep the land he loved.

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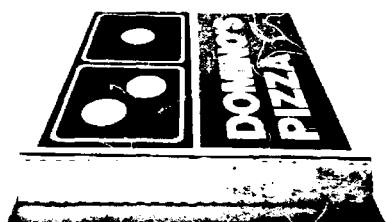
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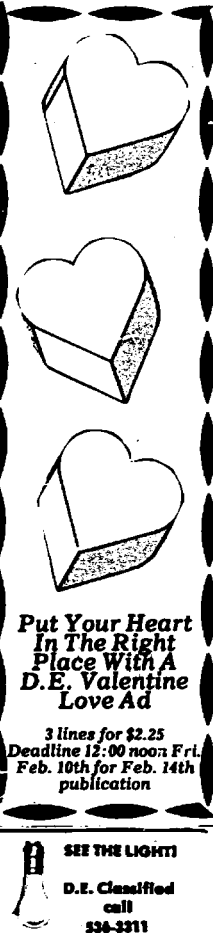
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**Campus Briefs**

BRIEF'S POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

THURSDAY MEETINGS: SIUC Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m. in Student Center Ohio Room; Black Graduate Student Association, 6 p.m. in Student Center Kaskaskia Room; International Student Council, 7 p.m. in Student Center Mississippi Room; Zoology Honor Society, 6 p.m. Life Science II, room 325; Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 6 p.m. in Tech. D-132; Semper Fidelis Society, 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Thebes Room.

SIUC PHILOSOPHY professor George Schedler will lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326. Justice, utility and preferential hiring will be the topic.

GAMMA BETA Phi will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wham 105. Election of officers and committee formation are on the agenda.

REGISTRATION will begin Thursday for the Youth Swim Program. Sign up at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more information call Deb Bartlein at 536-5531.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association is having new member night 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

VERNON SCHMID, Wesley Foundation director at the University of Delaware, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri River Room. Schmid, who was arrested for serving communion on the grounds of General Electric's Space Center, will speak on Civil Disobedience as Holy Obedience.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS for McGovern is having two organizational meetings, at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will be recruiting new members Friday at 109 Greek Row. For further information call 453-5781.

NATIONAL SERVICE fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is having rush tables 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

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2447 W. Main St.
Carbondale

CAGERS from Page 16

knocks each other off, and anything can happen." Van Winkle said.

The Salukis are expected to stay with the lineup that started their last two games. Kenny Perry, Cleveland Bibbens, Chris George, Nate Bufford and Bernard Campbell.

Perry is seventh in the MVC in conference scoring and tied

for seventh in rebounding. He is averaging 18.2 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Nate Bufford is coming off a week that earned him Player of the Week honors in the MVC. He scored 20 points in against both Bradley and Wichita State. His 57 percent field goal percentage ranks and his 94 percent free-throw percentage rates third.

SCORES from Page 16

highest Division II score this season.

Spillman should be a consistent 36-point scorer for the Salukis, Vogel said, and he said he believes he has at least two other gymnasts in Gina Hey and Lori Steele who should consistently hit that mark.

Hey, suffering from an ankle injury, left the Jacksonville State meet after posting 8.85s in the vault and the uneven parallel bars. Her strongest events, Vogel said, are the balance beam and the floor exercise, which she had to miss.

"Nothing's more frustrating than when you have to sit and watch a meet," Hey said.

Steele, Vogel said, has "the true potential" to hit the '36 mark, but she needs to have one good meet in order to cast aside the mental aspect of gymnastics — which can be "up-

wards of 90 percent" — that has been plaguing her.

"Lori looks for the perfect position for her trick to occur," Vogel said. "In competition, what you have at that moment is the best you have. You can't make it any better."

Injuries have hurt the squad, with Maggie Nidiffer just coming back from a shoulder injury. Mary Runck, believed to have broken her foot last Thursday at practice, had her cast removed Wednesday after it was found out the first diagnosis was incorrect and could be expected back within a week, Vogel said.

Runck has the ability to score 9.4 on the beam, Vogel said, while Nidiffer's range could be around 9.5.

IOWA

from Page 16

Curley, also a sprint specialist, turned in Big 10 season-bests in the 200 free and 200 individual medley during the meet with Indiana.

Ross was an NCAA All-American last season and was the Big 10 champion in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Coveney is a breaststroke specialist for the Hawkeyes and turned in a Big 10 season-best in the 200 breast during the Indiana meet.

Steele said he needs strong performances from Chris Shaw in the 200 IM, Larry Wooley in the 200 breast and Joakim vanderWall in the 200 butterfly to beat Iowa.

"Our swimmers have to continue to turn in good times," Steele said, "but I think the final score will count a lot on how our divers do."

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said Nigel Stanton is the favorite going into the three-meter diving competition.

"Nigel has scored 347 points on the three-meter board," Golden said. "Their top diver isn't even close."

Ira Stein is the Hawkeyes' best diver. His season-high score on the three-meter springboard is 310.5.

The one-meter diving competition should be much closer.

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Nine-game home win streak to be put on line by men cagers

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Butler has been sidelined since the injury and is probably out for the season, along with 6-9 freshman Mike Core. Garner's problems mounted when 6-10 center Tom Faber quit the team and 6-8 center Nelson Johnson became academically ineligible for the season.

The silver cloud in the lining for Drake has turned out to be Melvin Mathis, a 6-7, 225-pound sophomore. The Bulldogs' personnel shortage forced Mathis to switch from forward to center, but he has adjusted well by averaging 23.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game in conference play.

Mathis shares the MVC scoring lead with Indiana State's John Sherman Williams and is fourth in rebounding.

"If he'd be playing any better as a sophomore, he'd be playing just super," Garner said. "He's been playing well, with consistency."

Drake's other probable starters are 6-7 junior Daryl Lloyd and 6-7 senior Mike Kreklow at forward, and 6-4 sophomore Demetrius Henderson and 6-2 Michael Weathers at guard.

Lloyd is averaging 11.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. He is the brother of Lewis Lloyd, who starred at Drake under Ortelge. Kreklow is averaging 7.9 points and leads all MVC players in free-throw accuracy with 94 percent.

SIU-C assistant coach Herman Williams said the battle with the Bulldogs will be "tough as usual."

"They've had a few injuries but they have a great player in Mathis," Williams said. "Kreklow and Lloyd are excellent players, too. We expect them to be deliberate, but they'll take the first break if you give it to them."

Van Winkle said the Salukis will not take Drake lightly. "We have no illusions of grandeur and aren't about to become overconfident just

THURSDAY'S GAMES:

Drake at SIU-C
Bradley at Indiana State
Creighton at Tulsa
Wichita State at Illinois State

because we won a couple of games," Van Winkle said. "Our feet are solidly on the ground and we're not looking beyond Drake."

Concerning the MVC race, Van Winkle said that Illinois State, SIU-C's Saturday foe at Normal, and Tulsa stand above the next four teams in the standings. Those teams, including the Salukis, rate as contenders because "everyone

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Senior Char Warring has helped lead SIU-C to a 12-3 record and first place in the Gateway Conference. The 6-2 forward leads the Gateway in shooting percentages, 63 percent, and has averaged a team-leading 14.5 points per game. The Salukis take on Southwest Missouri State Friday night and Wichita State Saturday night.

Men swimmers seek sixth dual meet win

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

Two hungry swim teams will meet head-on at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Saluki men travel to Iowa to take on the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, 8-0, is coming off of an impressive 65-48 thrashing of Big 10 rival Indiana. The Hawkeyes would love nothing better than to finish their dual meet season with an undefeated record.

The Hawkeyes were picked early in the season as a co-favorite with Indiana to win the Big 10, but their latest victory puts them in the driver's seat to bring home the Big 10 title.

Saluki Coach Bob Steele said the meet with Iowa will be "very close" and could go down to the last relay.

"They have made a big commitment to win all of their dual meets," Steele said.

"which is a big motivator for us. They shaved and rested for their 65-48 win over Indiana last weekend, and will be resting for us as well."

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton denies most of Steele's claim. Patton said the Hawkeyes shaved only two swimmers and his squad did not rest for the Indiana meet. He also said his team would not shave or rest for the meet with the Salukis.

"We're just trying to get up mentally for the meet," Patton said. "We know SIU is a better team than Indiana and we're going into the meet with that attitude."

The Salukis, 5-1, blasted Nebraska 82-31 in their last outing and are seeking to beat Iowa, which would boost SIU-C's dual meet record to 6-1.

"If we can beat Iowa this weekend we'll go 7-1 (on the year)," Steele said. "We won't have any problem beating

Cincinnati in our final dual meet."

Steele said the only events that are clear-cut wins for his team are the 500 and 1,000 freestyles. Patton said he agrees.

"We're not looking to win the distance events," Patton said. "I know (Andre) Grillhammar and (Gary) Brinkman can beat our distance swimmers so we'll concentrate on the other events."

Some of the top performers on the Iowa squad that Patton said he expects to do well are Tom Williams, Mike Curley, David Ross and Chris Coveny.

Williams, a specialist in the freestyle events, turned in a Big 10 season-best time of 20:88 in the 500 free during the Indiana meet and, according to Steele, is the best swimmer on the Hawkeye team.

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Vogel shrugs off winless mark

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

Coach Herb Vogel said he is not too worried about his women's gymnastics squad.

Record-wise, his team has stumbled out of the starting block with a 0-4 mark while facing some of the top teams in Division I and II.

"Records are only for readers to look at," Vogel said. "Realistically, a team can lose all of its meets during the regular season and still qualify for the national championships by either winning or scoring very high at the regional level."

Vogel said that has not happened yet. "Winning gives confidence to the team and prestige to the individual," said Vogel, in his 21st year at SIU-C with a mark of 213-55.

What counts in gymnastics is

the squad's overall score. Gymnastics teams are ranked according to their top four scores averaged together, with at least one score coming from a road meet and at least one score coming from a home meet. Vogel said that according to NCAA rules, only about six of 18 teams in SIU-C's region will make the regionals.

SIU-C's score of 175.60 in a loss to Jacksonville State (176.15 points) was good enough to place the Salukis fourth although it did not help their win-loss record. Alabama tops the rankings with a 178.3 mark. Counting SIU-C's road score of 167.55 at the Mizzou Quad, the Salukis would fall to sixth in average-meet points.

Senior Pam Turner entered this season as probably the squad's top all-around gymnast. Turner, though, started the season with a 32.40 mark at the

Mizzou Quad. Vogel dismissed Turner's season-opening score, saying it was "typical" of her to begin the season with a low mark. He said he believes she will start rolling once she gets a couple of meets behind her.

"Pam should be scoring 36s every time she walks out onto the floor," Vogel said.

Monday night against Jacksonville State, a leading contender for the Division II championship, Turner rebounded to post a 36.25, including a school-record 9.5 floor exercise mark.

Freshman Michelle Spillman has topped Turner's marks in both meets this season with a 35.0 at the Mizzou Quad and a 36.45. She claimed second place behind Jacksonville State's Marilyn Hanssler, who has the

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Defense has earned Saluki Chris George a starting role for SIU-C. The Salukis take on Drake at the Arena Thursday night.