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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 21, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 120

Brock asked to take over Labor Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan tapped U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock on Wednesday to take over the Labor Department and immediately instructed him to begin repairing the administration's tattered relations with labor organizations.

Brock, described by associates earlier as not being

interested in the job, called it "a challenge that is impossible to resist."

Extending a quick olive branch, Brock called Lane Kirkland, president of the 13.7 million-member AFL-CIO, to tip him off that Reagan was about to announce his nomination as secretary. Brock called Kirkland "an old friend" that he could "work

very comfortably with."

Kirkland issued a statement saying, "The AFL-CIO welcomes the nomination of Bill Brock to be secretary of labor. We have worked with him in many areas over the years. While we have not always agreed, he has earned our respect. We look forward to a new and constructive relationship with the Labor

Department."

Brock, 54, a Republican moderate who served in Congress and as chairman of the national Republican Party, will succeed Raymond Donovan, who resigned last Friday after being ordered to stand trial on 137 counts of grand larceny and fraud.

The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called Brock "an excellent choice" and said, "In my view, his nomination will sail through the Congress."

With Brock at his side, Reagan announced his selection during a hastily arranged visit to the White House briefing room.

Abortion rule to be decided by hospital

By Jeff Curi
Staff Writer

Because of pressure from pro-choice and anti-abortion petitions, the Carbondale Memorial Hospital's board of trustees will decide next week whether the hospital will continue performing abortions, said administrator George Maroney.

In a regular meeting Wednesday, the board agreed to decide next Thursday whether to drop or keep the present policy of performing elective abortions, Maroney said. The board will not consider dropping therapeutic abortions, which are performed when a woman's health is in danger by her pregnancy.

THE ABORTION topic arose last month after Sheffield Boardman, an intern at the hospital, started circulating an anti-abortion petition, said Maroney. The petition, which was signed by 32 of the hospital's 67 doctors, was presented to Maroney, who gave the petition to the board. Maroney also gave the board a pro-choice petition which was signed by 600 people.

The board's decision will not be influenced by the petitions, Maroney said.

"I think the board members will be considering two

points," he said. "They'll have to decide what their own conscious feels on the subject, and they'll have to consider what they feel is the proper role of a hospital."

MARONEY SAID the hospital performed 150 abortions last year and added that the two nearest abortion clinics are in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Granite City, Ill. Only 30 out of nearly 300 Illinois hospitals have abortion facilities, he said, because most larger cities have private abortion clinics.

According to USA TODAY, this may be the first time physicians have pushed to change a hospital's abortion policy since the 1973 Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion. However, Maroney said he hasn't "seen proof of that."

SOME NURSES at the were excused from assisting in elective abortions about six months ago after they presented a petition stating moral opposition to the procedure, Maroney said.

The current hospital policy holds "that as long as abortions are a legally admissible procedure, they will be allowed to be performed" at Carbondale Memorial, Maroney said.



Breakin'

Instead of going out for lunch, several Illinois Central railroad workers spent their lunch break Wednesday relaxing on the job

site. They are, from top left to right, Charlie Hargrove, Z.E. Nelson, Bill Hawk and John Robinson.

Photo by Jim Quigg

House panel recommends halting funding of additional MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate endorsed the MX missile for a second day Wednesday, but a narrow anti-MX vote by a House committee signaled another lengthy, emotional battle next week over future financing for the powerful, intercontinental nuclear weapon.

The House Appropriations Committee gave fresh hope to opponents of the MX missile

Wednesday by voting 28-26 to recommend against spending another \$1.5 billion for an additional 21 MX missiles. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democrat, predicted an extremely close vote on the House floor next week.

"It's a hard fight," O'Neill said. "It's a vote of conscience. We still think we have an excellent chance of winning."

But within hours of the House committee vote, the Senate reaffirmed its support for the MX.

The Senate voted 55-45 for approval of an appropriations measure for the missile, the same margin as in Tuesday's MX vote.

Under an agreement established last fall, two votes are required in both houses of Congress.

This Morning

Vietnam compared to Central America

— Page 9

Commission's laws needed, leader says

— Page 12

Baseball Salukis win home opener

— Sports 20

Cooler with rain. Highs in the mid 50s.

Coal Center may get more funding

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A Congressional subcommittee Wednesday approved an energy development and applications bill which could bring more money to the SIUC Coal Research Center, a representative of the center said.

An amendment to the House Science and Technology Committee's bill is asking that an additional \$1.25 million be given to the Research Center in fiscal year 1986, said Diane Gilleland, assistant director for corporate and governmental relations.

Gilleland said the amendment was sponsored by Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Oleyn, with support from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort.

Having passed through the House Subcommittee on Energy Research and Production, the bill will go before the House Science and Technology Committee in a few days, according to Gray press aide Patrick McCaffrey, who said little opposition to the measure is expected.

"Usually when a subcommittee approves it there's little trouble," McCaffrey

said.

The bill will face at least one more House committee before being voted on by the House and Senate Appropriations Conference Committee in August, Gilleland said.

The Research Center was originally given \$250,000 in federal money last fall for fiscal 1986, which Director James Swisher said was "much, much less than what we had been getting before."

"We asked for more, and could have used more, but with the level of funding today that's about as much as we could get," Swisher said.

The Coal Research Center now has \$1.4 million in cooperative agreements with the U.S. Department of Energy, Swisher said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the coal center will take a lot of lumps before it sees the money.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Iraqis claim six bombings, destruction of supply ship

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its warplanes bombed six Iranian cities Wednesday and reports of Iraqi sorties over Tehran prompted a blackout of the capital during a nationwide speech by Iran's Islamic fundamentalist leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Sources in the Persian Gulf reported that Iraqi jets attacked on Iran's Kharg Island oil port in the Persian Gulf, blowing up a supply ship and killing six crew members.

Representative wants ag secretary to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block was told Wednesday that the Reagan administration's farm bill is dead in Congress and that its farm-credit efforts have been a failure. One House member said Block should resign. Members uniformly denounced the administration bill, which is aimed at weaning farmers from government subsidies and getting them to produce for the market rather than federal storage bins.

Factory worker blamed for gas leak in India

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. on Wednesday blamed the leak of deadly gas that killed more than 2,000 people in India on workers at its Bhopal factory, saying water had gotten into the tank "inadvertently or deliberately" and caused a runaway chemical reaction. But Carbide officials refused to identify individuals who may have caused one of history's worst industrial accidents.

Leader of revolt takes over Christian militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of a revolt against President Amin Gemayel's policies took over as commander of Lebanon's largest Christian militia Wednesday and the mutineers clashed for a third day with government troops in the port of Sidon. Red Cross officials said 10 people have been killed and at least 40 wounded in the provincial capital of south Lebanon since fighting broke out between government troops and Christian militiamen on Monday.

Savings and loans employ emergency rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste and officers of 68 closed savings and loans agreed Wednesday on emergency regulations they hope will permit them to begin reopening Thursday — with some account holders permitted to withdraw only up to \$750 a month. Thomas Batties, state superintendent of savings and loans, said that limit would apply to institutions that want to open but are unable to satisfy the state that they have obtained enough insurance to cover all deposits.

Farm Credit System gets faster guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, which includes production credit and federal land bank associations, now can get speedier service on loan guarantees from the Farmers Home Administration, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Wednesday. Block said qualified lending institutions in the system now are eligible for Agriculture Department's "approved lender" program, which allows red tape to be snipped so hard-pressed farmers can get their loans in a fraction of the time usually required.

state

School panel's proposals introduced in legislature

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois would double its minimum teacher salary and use standardized tests to decide whether students should advance in school under bills introduced Wednesday by lawmakers who served on a key education reform panel. The bills were based on recommendations by the Illinois Commission on Improvement of Elementary and Secondary Education, a panel of 20 legislators and education experts who made a year-long study of the state's public schools.

Former Teamsters leader must make report

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, convicted of trying to bribe a U.S. senator, was ordered Wednesday to provide details of his health and activities before a decision is made on his prison sentence. U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall said he wants to study that information before acting on a government request to force Williams to begin serving a provisional 55-year sentence for conspiring to bribe then-Sen. Howard Cannon, a Nevada Democrat.

Daily Egyptian

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Enablers indulge alcoholics, counselor says

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on alcoholism.

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

They're called enablers. Their job: They pour alcoholics another drink. They call in sick to work for alcoholics while they sleep off hangovers. They lie to others about problems caused by alcoholism. They even clean the vomit from the carpet before others notice.

These scenes are the last places families and friends of alcoholics want to be. Yet, directly or indirectly, these people repeatedly enable alcoholics to pursue drinking.

"We ought to let alcoholics feel the consequences of their actions," said Steve Geiger,

counseling psychologist at the SIU-C Counseling Center. "As long as people will keep covering up for alcoholics, they're as much help as when they pour the drink."

"THAT'S SO hard for us to hear."

Local alcoholism professionals say the most successful thing families and friends can do for alcoholics is tell them in a caring way that they have a problem.

Alcoholics need to be told they need treatment, said Geiger. People need to communicate to alcoholics that they aren't willing to watch them suffer because it hurts too much.

Sadly, families and friends suffer from alcoholism as well as do alcoholics.

It is estimated that every

American alcoholic negatively affects three other people — 40 million Americans. It is also estimated that nearly two-thirds of those Americans are children with at least one alcoholic parent.

DESPITE WIDESPREAD recognition and acceptance of alcoholism as a family illness, alcoholics are still being told alcoholism is their problem, said Jeff Emil, outpatient alcohol counselor at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, which has been offering family counseling for five years.

"The image of alcoholics being dropped off at the doorstep by their families to be fixed is sometimes very real," Emil said.

Jan McGraw Grant, also an alcoholism counselor at the

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center said that ironically, many alcoholics are resistant to bring in their families. "In their heart, they don't want them affected."

FAMILY AND friends, however, can find help for themselves, even if the alcoholic denies treatment. One such program in the area is Alanon, group therapy conducted much like Alcoholics Anonymous. The non-profit group focuses on the recovery of those affected by alcoholics, who many times have given up their own happiness to alcoholism.

Research shows that the largest single group to suffer emotionally or even physically from alcoholism is children of alcoholics. Often it is the children who are ignored by

treatment centers.

However, more attention is being focused on children of alcoholics — the people who live closely to alcoholism, the ones who have a greater risk living alcoholic adult lives than other people.

AN ORGANIZATION was founded in 1983 to provide training to those who want to help children of alcoholics, create more effective services in local communities and increase public awareness.

The National Association for Children of Alcoholics attracted about 1,000 people at its first national convention February 24-28 in Orlando, Fla. JCCMHC alcoholism counselors Jeff Emil and Jan McGraw Grant attended the

See ALCOHOLICS, Page 5

Tuxhorn, Yow address election issues in forum

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale City Council candidates shared their views on student representation in city government, an aldermanic-ward system, sub-standard housing and liquor codes during a candidate forum Tuesday.

Keith Tuxhorn and John Yow spoke to the Undergraduate Student Organization's City Affairs Commission, which conducted an earlier forum with candidates Archie Jones and David McNeill.

Tuxhorn, who is running for his second term on the council,

said he has been the one councilman that has tried to keep the needs of students in mind when he votes on city issues. But students need to get involved, he said, if they want better representation.

If a large number of students come forward to voice their opinions, Tuxhorn said, they stand a better chance of having the City Council give serious consideration to the needs of the student population.

Yow said he would have no problem with a student sitting at the council table in a non-voting capacity to represent student concerns.

Neither candidate would

show firm support for an aldermanic system of city government. An aldermanic system would separate the city into wards, with one council member, or alderman, representing each ward. The city currently has four at-large councilmen.

Tuxhorn and Yow both said they have reservations about an aldermanic system because representatives of each ward could lose sight of the needs of the entire city.

Yow said he intends to represent the entire city equally, regardless of where a person might live.

As an alternative to the ward system, Tuxhorn said the city

could combine the ward and the at-large system.

The city council could have a representative from each of four wards, along with three at-large council members that would concentrate on concerns of the entire city, Tuxhorn suggested.

Yow retired last December after working more than 20 years in the city Code Enforcement Department. He said the department doesn't have enough inspectors to ensure that all rental housing units comply with city codes.

Tuxhorn said housing conditions could be improved if code enforcement is made more efficient. After hearing

suggestions that increased inspections would improve rental housing conditions, the city "increased the number of inspectors by 25 percent, but we haven't seen a 25-percent increase in inspections," Tuxhorn said.

The city should shift some code enforcement responsibilities to other departments to allow code enforcement staff to make more inspections, Yow said.

Both candidates agreed that an 18-year-old entry age limit should be placed on city bars and that 18 to 20-year-olds should be allowed to work in bars.

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Persian Gulf war heats up — again

IRAQI PRESIDENT SADDAM HUSSEIN just can't seem to get enough these days. When he initiated the five-year-long war against Iran it was ostensibly fought over a border dispute. With Iran recovering from its revolution and the loss of Western aid, Hussein gambled that the time was right to settle the dispute.

What he got was more than he bargained for. Politically and militarily weak, Iran looked the perfect patsy. But with the messianic Ayatollah Khomeini raising the country's emotions to a fevered pitch, instead of crumbling from the pressure Iran responded much like Great Britain did when the Luftwaffe bombed London during World War II.

What then transpired was a near total change in the complexion of the war. Iran, which greatly outnumbers neighboring Iraq in population, eventually righted itself militarily, and turned the tables on Hussein.

MAJOR INFANTRY ASSAULTS and deadly missile attacks put Iraq on the offensive — to the point of seeking the United States' help. With pressure from neighboring Arab nations and the Superpowers, Iran was finally persuaded to tone down its attacks.

Western observers say Iraq was lucky to withstand last year's Iranian offensive, so it was thought that perhaps the bloody and ruthless war was winding down. But no, last week Iraq once again stoked the fire by attacking a yet to be completed Iranian nuclear power plant and a number of Iranian civilian targets.

That brought prompt retaliation from Iran — rocket and strafing attacks — plus a new ground offensive. But there is one important distinction to be made between this and past rounds of fighting. The targets are mostly civilian.

Suburbs in both nations' capitals have been the target of surface-to-ground rocket attack, and poison gas is reportedly being employed by both sides.

WHAT DOES THIS MOST RECENT ESCALATION MEAN? There is too much at stake for the world community to allow either of the two an outright victory, but there isn't all that much it can do about stopping the present fighting either.

Problems between the two nations are nothing new. The Persian and Ottoman empires were locked in almost constant struggle for centuries. Differing religious sects — Iran is largely Shiite, Iraq Sunni — that offer little tolerance for one another keep emotions at a fevered pitch.

It is tragic that the two nations cannot meet on some common ground for peace, but the real tragedy lies in the increasingly deadly and inhuman methods for waging their war.

Letters

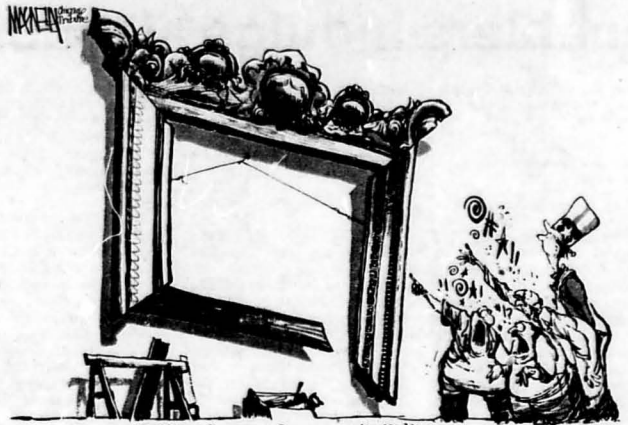
Student candidates' concern commendable

Thank you David J. Madlener and Tim Larson for holding the torch and leading the way for your fellow students. Your concern and courage to stand up for student representation and their rights as citizens of Carbondale is commendable, to say the least.

Student issues are in dire need of representation on the Carbondale City Council. Their voice needs to be heard on matters pertaining to housing, equal rights of citizenship and continuous representation.

Both of you stood unyieldingly to support student interests in these areas.

We congratulate you on your valiant efforts to strive for student interests. If nothing else, you have given the housing issue the attention it deserves. We hope you continue to be active and work for the rights of the presently unrepresented population.— Andrew J. Leighton, Jack Cranley and Dawn Cunningham of the USO.



Building a framework for peace in the Middle East.

MX missile system is out of date, but it is necessary nonetheless

SOMETHING THAT IS an interesting concept in geometry is a depressing commonplace in Washington. In geometry, a line can have length without breadth. In Washington, the argument about the MX missile is like that.

Most MX opponents are ardent for the arms-control "process," one sour fruit of which is...the MX. In 1972 the misbegotten ABM treaty banned defense of ICBMs, thereby making a necessity of what many analysts, then as now, considered a virtue: deterrence based on mutual vulnerability. SALT I, signed simultaneously, was permissive and porous. (For example, it limited but neglected to define "heavy" missiles.) So the Soviet buildup, unconstrained by SALT I but legitimized by it, soon made U.S. land-based ICBMs vulnerable to a disarming first strike.

The MX was supposed to cure the vulnerability of Minutemen ICBMs in fixed silos. But after a decade spent considering 34 basing modes, the Pentagon now proposes to put MX in "improved" silos. The Reagan administration could candidly admit that this might create a "use-em-or-lose-em" hair-trigger situation in crisis, and could plausibly argue that this might deter Soviets from provoking a crisis. Instead, the administration lamely argues that improved "hardening" makes silos invulnerable after all.

THE REAGAN administration is stuck with an MX that others wanted for reasons related to arms control. Arms controllers are not actually hostile to strategic rationality, if rationality is compatible with arms agreements.—first. Arms controllers know that the way to get agreements is to agree



George Will
Washington Post Writers Group

to limit things that are easy to count. So SALT I limited the number of launchers. Result? Bigger launchers packed with more warheads—more eggs in more vulnerable baskets, like MX.

MX will survive in Congress this year and by next year will have become a jobs program and probably will be invulnerable (to Congress, not to Soviet missiles). It will survive this year thanks to only one thing—the arms control "process," in which MX is, the administration says, a "bargaining chip."

The President says the MX vote is "a vote on Geneva." By "Geneva" he means the arms-control "process," during which, since SALT I, the number of nuclear warheads has quadrupled and the Soviets have deployed 21 new nuclear weapons systems. So, although it is fitting that Congress supports a new missile in order to sustain the arms-control "process," it is dismal that, to sell this misbegotten missile, Reagan has become a zealous worshipper at the barren altar of arms control.

HE SAYS Moscow considers the MX vote a test of U.S. "resolve." But a nation driven from Lebanon by a truck bomb cannot restore its reputation by buying a missile for which three administrations have failed to find an adequate

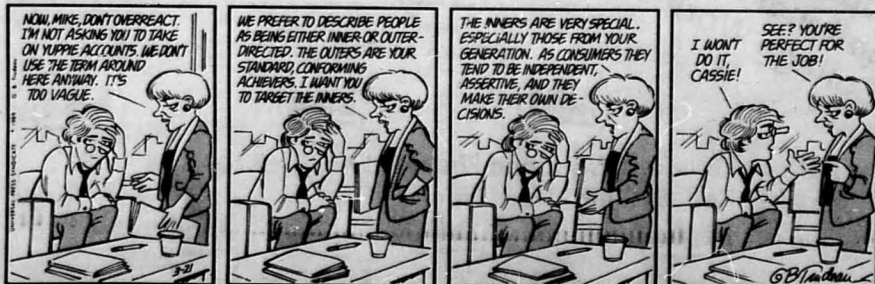
basing mode. A nation that lacks the resolve to use its ships to quarantine a regime like Nicaragua's, or its rifles to overthrow that regime, or even its dollars adequately to support Nicaraguan freedom fighters, cannot show relevant "resolve" by buying high-tech hardware. The West is losing the Third World War in small wars, not in big missile competitions.

Perhaps the President means that Moscow considers the MX vote a test of U.S. "resolve" to spend for defense. But Moscow would be distraught were Congress to spend the MX dollars on rifles and ships we might actually use, and on aid for freedom fighters in Nicaragua, Cambodia, Vietnam and Afghanistan. Congress could use the small change to buy better radio transmitters to override Soviet jamming that violates the Helsinki accords which, speaking of resolve, the administration lacks the resolve to repudiate as dead letters.

BUT THERE is the rub, and the reason why it is sensible to hold your nose, grit your teeth and support MX. If Congress kills MX, it will use the dollars to solve a different vulnerability of Congress to constituents angered by domestic spending cuts.

The current round of arms controlling in Geneva may last a generation. Or perhaps now that the kids have seized control of the Kremlin, the pace will quicken, in which case the two sides can reach a deadlock quickly. The only certainty is that the "process" will have produced MX, a missile conceived as a result of SALT I, gestated during SALT II and born in the hope of SALT III. Actually, the MX argument resembles not geometry, which is reasonable, but modern art — say, abstract expressionism, which is the work of the confused, sold to the earnest.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Relatives of captive encouraged by meetings with federal officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of a Roman Catholic missionary kidnapped in Beirut said Wednesday they were encouraged by meetings with government officials but were leaving the capital with no expectations for the priest's imminent release.

"I would say that I don't expect anything to happen in the near future," said Andy Mihelich, a nephew of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, the kidnaper victim.

"I do believe sincerely that activities have picked up to secure the release of Father Jenco and the other captives," Mihelich said.

He made the remarks after

meeting with Illinois Democratic Sens. Alan J. Dixon and Paul Simon and with Republican Rep. George O'Brien, who represents the Joliet, Ill., area. Jenco, who headed Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, was born in Joliet and most of his family resides in the area.

About a dozen relatives met with Dixon, Simon and O'Brien as they capped off a trip made to focus official attention on the priest's plight.

Earlier in the day, the family met with Lebanese embassy officials to the United States.

Mihelich said the Lebanese officials assured them his

government is working for the release of Jenco and four other Americans abducted or missing in Beirut over the last 13 months.

But he said embassy officials also warned that Lebanon's sectarian fighting has left the government with little power.

"They are the first to admit that within the country ... it's difficult for them to control or do anything," Mihelich said.

He said the family received a letter from Jenco on March 1, but he declined to disclose the contents, saying such information could jeopardize Jenco's life.

Thompson concludes investment seminars

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Governor Thompson and his 150-member trade delegation on Wednesday wrapped up a series of investment seminars aimed at luring businesses to Illinois from the Far East.

In Osaka, the last stop on the two-week tour to Hong Kong, China and Japan, Illinois business representatives met with Japanese industrialists and officials of trading companies to talk about investment opportunities.

The state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs also sponsored an "Invest in Illinois" seminar,

with Thompson giving an overview of the state's economy and what it might offer Japanese firms.

"This trip will be repeated again and again by governors who follow me," Thompson told the seminar, "because Illinoisans are learning the lesson that the rest of America must learn to keep and improve our place in the world economy."

The Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry also sponsored trade expansion meetings during the final stop on the Far East mission.

Officials decline comment on allegations of bribery

Carbondale city officials have declined comment on allegations that a city code enforcement officer asked for bribes from local landlords.

Media reports said that from two to five landlords had told the city that a code enforcement officer had solicited bribes to overlook code violations.

In a news release issued March 8, City Manager Bill Dixon said that the city is investigating allegations of "official misconduct" by a city employee who is "not a member of the Carbondale

Police Department," but declined to mention the employee's name, job or the nature of the misconduct.

The employee has been reassigned to "duties other than those normally performed" until the Carbondale police can determine whether the allegations merit criminal charges, the news release said.

The city isn't anticipating any further comment on the status of the investigation until all allegations have either been proven or disproven, Dixon said.

ALCOHOLICS: Enablers indulge

Continued from Page 3

convention and say they plan to implement programs in counseling as well as education for children of alcoholics.

"Children of alcoholics never get the chance to be children," said Emil. It may sound like a slogan, but it's also very true, he said.

PICTURE THIS: "You're growing up. You're in a home. And you've been abandoned, but nobody left the house."

Emil said many children learn not to trust and not to talk about alcoholism as well as their own feelings, unless they're influenced by people outside the home.

All children of alcoholics are touched by the illness to some degree, said McGraw Grant, but not all children are devastated or need individual counseling. They all carry the illness with them for the rest of their lives, she said. Counseling tries to make their lives easier.

"A LOT OF times," McGraw

Grant said, "adult children are still just as responsible to those alcoholic parents as they were when they were 12 and 13 years old."

She said many children of alcoholics have a low self-esteem. They believe they're not worthy of somebody else's love. They think they aren't quite good enough.

In early recovery, they say, children tend to blame their parents for what happened. Later on, children begin to accept alcoholism and their parents.

"We believe that these parents did the best they could with what they had," said Emil. "And nobody is going to feel more guilty than the parents themselves when they have to come to terms on how they parented their children."

Children also have to come to terms with how they were raised. And some do.

They're called survivors. Their job: They escape the maze of alcoholism. They focus on their own happiness. They no longer have to merely survive.

Thinking of your future?



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Conductor finds success in demand for excellence

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

With the exception of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra — which will perform at the Shryock Auditorium Saturday — is considered by many to be the best orchestra in Illinois, and was even rated tops in the state by the Illinois Council of Orchestras in 1981. But it has not always been that way.

According to conductor and musical director Kenneth Kiesler, when he took up his position in 1981, the orchestra was little more than a community affair, capable of playing well but lacking the polish and drive to do so.

Kiesler says he changed the orchestra entirely by demanding "nothing less than excellence."

"THE ORCHESTRA played well, but not professionally. It was more of a social affair," he explained in a recent telephone interview, adding that the orchestra members reacted favorably to his changes.

"Everyone wants to feel like they're doing their best work. After all, these are professional musicians," he said.

Since Kiesler joined the Springfield Symphony Or-

chestra, the orchestra has been aired on National Public Radio, tripled the number of concerts performed annually and received praise from, among other newspapers, "The Washington Post," achievements which are unusual for a small-city orchestra.

EVEN SO, KIESLER believes that the Springfield Symphony Orchestra has the high calibre of a big-city orchestra.

"What's really incredible about this symphony is that it's in Springfield, Illinois, and it plays like a major orchestra," Kiesler said. "We don't claim to be Chicago or St. Louis, but we do have something to offer."

Does Kiesler have a special success formula? Not particularly, he says, only a habit of sticking faithfully to the composer's original instructions in a humanized rather than a scholarly fashion.

He does not strive for a personal style; to do so he believes would be an injustice to the music.

"I THINK THERE'S a certain truth that lies in the music, and it should be played that way and not for the personality of the conductor," he

said. "It's all backward when the style is put before the music."

He also attributes his success to his policy of encouraging orchestra members to participate in making decisions about what direction the music will take, instead of making all the decisions himself.

"In the old days, conductors used to be tyrants," he said. "They would say, 'Do it this way,' and the orchestra would have no choice but to do it. Nowadays we arrive at a decision as a group."

This communal input has resulted in a family atmosphere among orchestra members, a trait that Kiesler feels has enhanced the quality of the orchestra's performance.

KIESLER, WHO started his conducting career in high school when he was fifteen ("The regular conductor was sick, and I begged the administration to let me conduct"), has achieved a national reputation at the relatively young age of 31.

Does his relative youth bother him at all?

"No," said Kiesler frankly. "I feel fine about it because in 20 years I'll be even better."

Concert membership drive set

Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc., sponsor of one of the longest-running community concert series in the nation, will begin its 1985-86 season with a Sunday brunch for membership campaign workers at the Student Center on March 24.

Known locally as Co-op Concerts, the performances for 1985-86 begin Oct. 28, when the two-piano team of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horwitz perform. The 1985-86 season is the 51st year of the series.

Other performances will include the Panocha String Quartet, the Manhattan Rhythm Kings and the Southwest German Chamber Orchestra. A recital by artists from the SIU-C School of Music is tentatively being planned.

The series is available to local residents who join during the current membership campaign, which will be held March 25-29.

Members of the current season, which is sold out, will

have first chance to renew their memberships.

Memberships are \$15 for adults, \$8 for students and \$35 for families of two adults and any children under 18, and can be obtained at the campaign headquarters, located at the GTE Phone Mart in the Murdale Shopping Center.

For more information, call 457-3574 or 457-3375 during business hours. For inquires at other times, call 549-6729 or 684-3552.

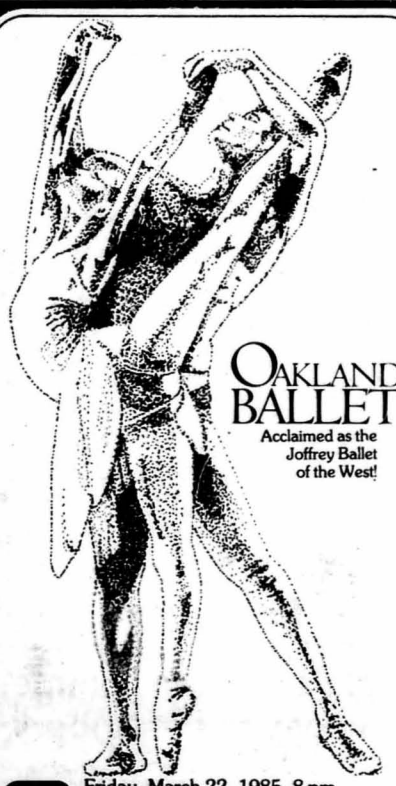
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PROGRAM:
Dukas—La Peri Fanfare
W.L. "eBussy—Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
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Saint Saevs—Symphony No. 3 in C Minor

Presented by the College of Communication and Fine Arts; Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Shryock Auditorium Saturday, March 23, 8:00 pm
\$10.00, 7.50, 5.00

Box office is open weekdays, 11:30 am to 6:00 pm. Mail and Visa/Mastercard phone orders accepted weekdays, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm at 453-3378.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday, **Depeche Mode Giveaway Party**. Friday, Kevin Farley DJ Show, with Mountain Crest Canadian beer specials. Saturday, **Hip Chemists**. Sunday, **Before and After Depeche Mode Party**. Tuesday, from Boston, **Dogmatics Budget Show**. Cover to be announced.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, **Country Fire**, with Jerry Jennings on the fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 children 12 and under. Children 6 and under free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, **Trilogy**. Friday and Saturday, **White Horse**. Sunday, **Doug McDaniel Band**. Monday, **SIUC Panhellenic Council Favorite Charities Benefit**. Tuesday, **WEBQ DJ Show and Dance Contest**. Wednesday, **Steve, Bob and Rich**. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, **River Bottom Nightmare**, 9:30 p.m. to close. No cover. Friday and Saturday, both **The Fez and Modern Day Saints**. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1 cover. Monday, **Benefit for P.L. Parr**, with three bands,

Southern Hillbilly Boys. For **Healing Purposes Only** and **The GG Mize Band**. Bands will begin performing at 7 p.m. Donation \$2.50. Students with school identification \$1.

Mainstreet East — Sunday, **Fairwell to Ms. Mainstreet East Show**, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.

Oasis — Thursday, **Beth Ann Wilson** at the piano 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, **Charles Arnette** at the piano, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beth Ann Wilson at the piano in the dining lounge, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, **Just Friends**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, **Dreamzzz**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Papa's — Saturday and Sunday, **Mike Connors**, on classical guitar. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz with **Mercy**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, **White Ash**, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2.50 cover. Wednesday, **Ramjam DJ Show**, 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, **Billy Cole Reed**, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Roundup — Saturday.

Priebe Bros., 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$2 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Saturday, **Carico**, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, **Rick McCoy Quartet**, 9:30 p.m. to close. No cover. Wednesday, **Naas Brothers**, 9:30 p.m. to close. No cover.

Local residents win art awards

Three Carbondale residents were among 141 Illinois artists who were awarded **Artists Fellowships** by the Illinois Arts Council.

L. Brent Kington and **Frank Stemper** were both awarded \$6,000 for work in crafts and music composition, respectively. **Carol Pierman** was

awarded \$3,000 for literature. The awards, ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000, will be used to complete and create new work.

The recipients were among 831 creative artists in choreography, crafts, film-video, literature, music composition, playwriting and

visual arts.

1985 marks the 20th anniversary of the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of Illinois that provides grants and technical assistance to community arts agencies, individual creative artists and non-profit organizations.

Jeanne Simon joins fund drive

Jeanne Simon, wife of U.S. Senator Paul Simon, has taken the role as **Honorary Chairperson** of the Southern Illinois Arts' Annual Fund Drive, which begins in April.

The programs sponsored

include an essay contest for senior citizens, the **Perform Arts Series**, workshops to aid arts groups, a calendar of Southern Illinois arts activities and a regranting to arts organizations.

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Last Day! 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Last Day! 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

into the night [R]
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Tickets On Sale Friday - 10am at the South Lobby Box Office. Line reservations - 8am

SIU Arena

Federal funding approved; highway project continues

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A highway construction project near East St. Louis is finally receiving federal funding after over a year of delay.

However, a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways said that with state support, construction was able to continue at a slowed rate.

Fred Bartelsmeyer, assistant District 8 engineer for the IDH, said that a \$7.2 billion highway funding bill signed by President Reagan last Wednesday will send approximately \$250 million to Illinois, \$26.4 million of it for interstate highway work.

Work on Illinois Route 255 began in 1978, Bartelsmeyer said, and is expected to be completed by 1990, "depending on future funding."

The interstate will be a 26-

mile long "belt route" around East St. Louis with six-lanes. About 23 miles have been completed, Bartelsmeyer said.

The money will allow construction of Illinois Route 255 to continue at its expected rate, Bartelsmeyer said. The project became dependent on state funds last year when controversy arose in Congress as to how many special projects would be tied to the funding.

"I don't think we ever came to the point where we actually stopped, but it certainly slowed us down," Bartelsmeyer said.

The bill as it was eventually signed by Reagan had been termed a "clean ice" bill by its supporters and had been stripped of many such special projects.

Bill Mattea, an aide to Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said

that another problem hampering the passage of the bill last year was that some senators wanted the federal government to pay for 100 percent of their state's highway projects, whereas the government usually pays only 80 or 90 percent.

In the bill signed by Reagan last week, the federal government will take responsibility for 90 percent of construction costs.

The money made available by the bill will take care of the only interstate projects still in progress in Illinois, Mattea said.

The total budget for the Route 255 project is \$53.8 million this year and will probably be somewhat less next year, Bartelsmeyer said.

Contracts totalling \$128 million are currently out on the construction of Route 255.

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"last week" to sign up for
Session #2 Workshops
Sponsored by Craft Shop

Commissioners to listen to public utility customers

A public meeting between utility customers and two members of the Illinois Commerce Commission will be held Thursday in Herrin.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Machinist Union Hall, 1618 N. Park Ave. and is sponsored by the Southern Counties Action Movement.

Steve Banker, SCAM spokesman, said the meeting is to give utility customers a chance to ask questions of the ICC members.

Newly appointed ICC member Stanford Levin and Chairman Phillip O'Connor will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Some of the issues Banker said he expects to be discussed at the meeting are "usage sensitive" phone rates and a proposal to allow low-income customers to pay only 12 percent of their income toward their heat bills during winter months.

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Vietnam, Central America similarities are discussed

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Most U.S. foreign policy is done to balance the power scales with the Soviet Union and maintain or create strategic military stations throughout the world, two lecturers said Tuesday night.

The lecture, called "Another Vietnam?", was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee as part of Central America Week, March 18-25.

William R. Garner and William Turley, associate professors of political science, considered whether U.S. involvement in Central America is similar to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Garner, a Latin and Central American affairs specialist, said the United States has tried to protect the area for its own military and economic interests because "it's in our backyard."

"NINETY-NINE PERCENT of the conflict in Central America is created by U.S. policy in that area," he said.

U.S. policies have been misguided, however, Garner said, and much of what the government has done is not in

the best interest of Americans. "National self-interest is the motivating factor behind what governments do, but what is done in the name of national interest is our own worst enemy," Garner said.

He said helping Central Americans with food and medicine would cost American taxpayers less than giving billions of dollars worth of military aid that only further impoverishes Central Americans.

Turley, a Vietnam specialist, said that since the 1950s U.S. foreign policy has been guided by global concerns and fear of the Soviet Union.

"The United States government has viewed many local conflicts as global ones," Turley said.

This is what happened in Vietnam, he said. The U.S. government wanted to contain the spread of communism, although it was questionable whether Vietnam could have been a threat to the United States, he said.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT had two faulty perceptions regarding Vietnam, Turley said. One was that the North

Vietnamese were getting aid from communist China and the other was that China and the Soviet Union were "permanent friends."

To understand the Vietnam War, people need to realize that American involvement could never have determined the outcome without paying a price the U.S. government was not willing to pay, Turley said.

Turley said that the American involvement in Vietnam was a continuation of an inevitable conflict in Vietnamese society that was destined to be resolved in war.

"IF YOU WANT to ask whether Vietnam is similar to Central America, you have to first ask if Central America is in an equally insignificant area that Vietnam was, and you have to ask whether our capacity to fashion history is as limited as it was in Vietnam," Turley said.

The Vietnam War conflict and involvement in Central America, however, are similar because U.S. policy is centered around counterinsurgency movements, which reached new heights in the Vietnam War, Garner said.

Simon to provide office internships

Sen. Paul Simon has internships available in his Chicago, Springfield and Washington, D.C. offices. Interns may be undergraduate or graduate students in a variety of subject areas.

Those interested in the volunteer positions must have personal interviews as part of the application process. For more information contact Patricia Carrell, associate dean of the Graduate School, Woody Hall B-114, 536-7791.

Three candidates remain in search for COLA dean

The search for a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts has been narrowed to three candidates, said John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Those candidates are Meredith Watts, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee; Howard Mancing, a professor of romance languages at the University of Missouri in Columbia; and John Jackson, political science professor at SIU-C. Jackson is currently an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts.

The current dean, James F. Light, resigned last year and said he will be on leave. Upon return, Light said, he will resume teaching in the English Department at SIU-C.

Each of the three candidates will be interviewed extensively for two days, Guyon said, and will be introduced to all campus constituencies. The interviews will begin next week, he said, and should be completed early in April.

A final decision will probably be made no later than April, Guyon said.

The three final candidates were selected by a College of Liberal Arts dean search committee headed by David Sharpe, Geography Department faculty member.

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Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Poetry Factory, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D; Shawnee Wheelers Bicycle Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; United Nations Simulation Association, 7 p.m., Tech 111; Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m., Rec Center Climbing Wall.

GAY WAKEFIELD, assistant professor in speech communications, will present "Break Into Management: Power Communication Styles for Rising to the Top" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1046. Sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts Women's Interest Group.

INTERVIEW skills workshop Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Quigley 107. Register at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

REGISTRATION for the April 5 GSFLT test, the April 16 and 18 CLEP tests, and the April 20 ACT test will close Friday. More information and registration materials are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

SYNERGY open house from noon to 5 p.m. Monday at the Synergy building, 905 S. Illinois Ave. Call 549-3333 or 985-6161 for more information.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING class for people 15 years and older at the Rec Center. Pre-registration is required.

CAMPUS LAKE boat dock will be open Friday through Sunday March 22 to April 14. SIU-C ID required for boat rental.

A PRESENTATION on the causes of land degradation in the Pacific will be given by Scott Josiah, former forester for the Territory of Guam, at 3 p.m. Thursday in Ag 209.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will have an urgent meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121.

INTRAMURAL swim meet entries are due at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Information Desk. The meet is at noon Saturday in the Rec Center pool.

WALTER KAUZMANN of Princeton University will lecture on "Some Errors Made by Great Scientists and What We Can Learn From Them" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

SECOND-HALF spring semester GE-E physical education classes have begun. Check your class schedule for class time and meeting place.

LIMITED EXPRESS will be on campus April 4 to interview May graduates in Clothing and Textiles and Business majors. Schedule an interview at the Career Planning and Placement Center now.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is accepting entries for the Sixth Annual Easter Egg Coloring Contest until noon March 29. Children from kindergarten to sixth grade may enter. Entry forms are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through March 28 at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St.

"ACID RAIN: A Question of Values" will be presented by

Tom Marcinkowski, graduate student in Curriculum, Instruction and Media, at the Sierra Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Carbondale.

CARBONDALE Community Partnership for the Disabled will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the City Council chamber, 607 E. College St.

THE FILMS "Who Invited Us?" and "Seeds of

Revolution" will be shown Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

THE OFF-CAMPUS STC Aviation Management Program will be the topic at the Thursday meeting of the Cape Girardeau Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, International Organization of Women Pilots, 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport Flight Restaurant.

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Today's Times

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Family joins in attempt to save long-lost brother, leukemia victim

CHICAGO (AP) — Family reunions may give an Illinois man and a Wisconsin woman a chance to save the life of a Texas man they've never met — apparently a long-lost brother.

Steven Akin, 24, a leukemia patient at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, was adopted as an infant. He learned only this week that he may have a brother and a sister who could

save his life with a bone-marrow transplant.

After being told Tuesday of the possible relationship, John Davis, 23, of Schiller Park, drove over Wednesday for his first visit with the sister, Barbara Davis, 28, of Green Bay, Wis.

The Davises will leave Chicago Thursday for their first meeting with Akin.

"My doctor is just as excited as I am about this," said Akin.

of Victoria, Texas. "He's wanting to get them here and have them typed along with my blood to see if we match up."

Doctors say his chances of survival are small without the transplant.

Tests on two known siblings, including Akin's twin sister, showed their marrow was incompatible.

A Chicago television station reported his search for other siblings Monday. That report was seen by the mother-in-law of another sister, Lillian Davis, who died last December.

She remembered that her daughter-in-law had kept in touch with a sister, Barbara, who moved to Wisconsin with her foster parents.

Marshall guest media lecturer

Directions in Communications will feature Pluria Marshall, chairman of the National Black Media Coalition, who will speak on minorities, academia and today's media technologies.

The program will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center and is sponsored by the Blacks in Communication Alliance.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and Dhanya Zeigler of Jackson State University, will serve on the panel discussion moderated by John Holmes, Radio-Television Department faculty member.

ACROSS

- 1 Errors
- 6 Booty
- 10 Go hungry
- 14 Doctrine
- 15 Texas city
- 16 Harem room
- 17 Goose genus
- 18 Keen
- 19 Character
- 20 Withdrew
- 22 Sprinkle
- 23 Regulating device: suff.
- 24 Indian V/Pc
- 26 Conveyance
- 29 Habits
- 31 Cutting tool
- 32 Privately
- 34 Tableware
- 38 Clock part
- 39 Small drink
- 41 Auto part
- 42 Shore
- 45 Old African city-state
- 48 Scornful sound
- 49 Gin type
- 50 Relative
- 51 Peculiar
- 55 Clumsy ones
- 57 Gnawed
- 58 Estranged
- 63 Bumpkin
- 64 Long periods
- 65 Armadillo
- 66 Instrument
- 67 Ice mass
- 68 Mounted
- 69 Brit. money
- 70 Sawbucks
- 71 Obliterate

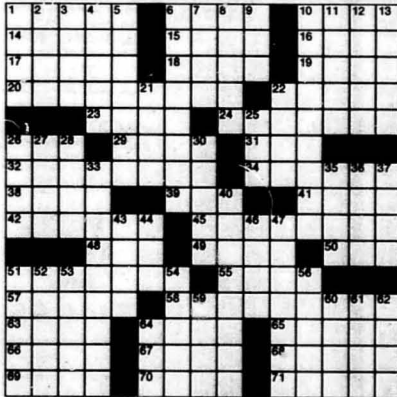
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

DOWN

- 1 Feature
- 2 Unaspirate
- 3 Present mo.
- 4 Equals
- 5 Layer
- 6 Fly killers
- 7 Hand motion
- 8 Sour substances
- 9 Idol
- 10 Immediately
- 11 Love greatly
- 12 Oregon city
- 13 Muscle
- 21 Container
- 22 Examine
- 25 Question
- 26 Quotations
- 27 Smallest whole number
- 28 Ugly mark

- 30 Levant boats
- 33 Gypsum type
- 35 Rights-of-way
- 36 Hence
- 37 Pictured
- 40 Paris public buildings
- 43 No part
- 44 Pom or peke
- 46 Riata
- 47 Of young people
- 51 Peddles
- 52 Game fish
- 53 Itinerary
- 54 Par less two
- 55 Flavor
- 59 Spanish city
- 60 Child's goodbye
- 61 Libido
- 62 Great
- 64 Ship area



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1562Ba129 NOW RENTING-SUMMER and fall, 2 bedroom, patio, carpet, laundry. \$320. 687-4562

2159Ba130 DISCOUNT HOUSING-ONE bdr-m apt. 2 bdr. fully furnished, available now or summer, absolutely no pets. 2 miles E. of C. Dale. Monthly rent \$280. Call 549-4445

1594Ba154 GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, RENTING fall and summer. Large people. Very nice! Display open, 10-5:30 daily. 529-2187. 684-3555

1898Ba132 NEAR CAMPUS 2 bdr. furn. Lease starts June 1. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

1592Ba154 QUAD EFFICIENCY-AVAILABLE now through May! Only \$200 monthly. Call 457-4123.

1901Ba122 LUXURY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 3 blocks from campus, graduate student only, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. lease starts June 1. Call 684-4145.

1592Ba154 THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Clean, carpet, couple preferred. No pets. \$150. 687-2643.

1906Ba120 1 AND 2 bedroom, carpet, A.C. gas heat. Summer or fall, \$175 and up. 549-1315.

2230Ba134 CARTERVILLE 1, 2, 3, br. apts. Children and pets welcome. Near I-57 and recreational areas. 529-3270.

2604Ba124 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ONE block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bedroom, \$420 per month. 2 bedroom, \$390 per month. Efficiency, \$180 per month. Reduced prices for summer term and 12 month lease. Also, 3-5 girls needed to share large furnished house 1 block from campus at 609 S. Poplar. Call 687-4577.

2234Ba121 2 BR. FURN. 2 mi. S. \$200 now, \$300 fall. Includes utilities. No pets. Exc. cond. quiet. 457-7685.

2245Ba121 EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. E. 51 South, Great for graduates, quiet neighborhood. Rent \$185. Phone 549-6990.

2244Ba136 STARTING SUMMER AND Fall close to campus, 1, 2, 3, and 4 bdr's. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808.

2272Ba136 MODERN, FOUR BEDROOM, unfurnished, 2 baths, fireplace, walk to campus. Owner pays hot-cold water, sewer and trash. 4 bdr. \$550 per month. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

2738Ba137 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 bdr. Spacious apt. all electric, air, quiet area, available now. 457-5276.

2737Ba137 TWO BEDROOM, LARGE modern, country setting. Pets allowed. Air carpet. Available immediately, \$325 unfurnished. \$350 furnished. 5 minutes from campus. Chatauqua Apartments. 529-1801 or 529-1741.

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2642Ba121 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT 407 Monroe blocks SIU across from new library \$300/mo summer. \$390. no fall. 529-1539.

2624Ba137

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2771Bb138 TWO 2-BDRM houses on northwest near College Ave. Appliances, \$540 a month. Available summer and fall. 457-4030 after 5.

2679Bb129 NICE SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house. Central air, gas heat. Summer and fall availability. Walnut Street. Call 457-5080 days, 457-7417, nights. 2799Bb139

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1591Bb134 TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS: Available now or start June 1. 3 bdr furn. house, 4 bdr furn. house, 5 bdr furn. house. Absolutely no pets. 687-4145.

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1900Bb121 NICE 2 BEDROOM in country, air carpet, some utilities. No pets. \$165-month. 687-1187.

1596Bb120 3 BEDROOM MOBILE home, nice condition, 1 mile from new Kroger store. \$200 per month. 549-5550 or 1-985-6010.

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7. 400 W. Willow, 3 bdr., \$350-summer. \$425-fall.
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9. 2213 Old West 13, 3 bdr., fireplace, heat & water included. \$375-summer. \$475-fall.
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Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1985, Page 13

Phoenix cycling team does well in opening competition

The SIU-C-Phoenix Cycling team began competition in the Carondelet Park Criterium Series Saturday at St. Louis. The series is a three-day event which will continue on March 31 and conclude on March 31.

Four members of the Phoenix team competed in the men's senior 4 division. Dave Connet was the team's highest finisher, as he placed third in the 30-rider field. Steve Wishart finished sixth and

Noel Lippert took 15th place in the 20-mile race.

Two Phoenix cyclists — Brad Wingate and Chris Martin — rode in the Men's Senior 1,2,3 division, which included 50 riders in its field. Neither cyclist was able to place, and Martin was involved in a crash. He was not injured, however.

In the novice division, Joan Sullivan finished 14th in the first race of her career. The novice cyclists competed in a

5-mile race.

The Phoenix team didn't compete in the Veterans, Women's or Junior Division.

The race series is judged on a points basis. The winner is determined by the top point scorer in the overall series.

The team will also compete in a team time trial on April 6. In the Men's Senior 4 Division, four-man teams will compete in the 31-mile race. Two-man teams will compete in the Men's Senior 1,2,3 Division.

Seventh annual Lifestyling road races scheduled for April 6

The Seventh Annual Lifestyle Roadraces will be held on Saturday, April 6 at SIU-C. The event will consist of three races — a 10-kilometer run, a 3-kilometer run and a predict-your-finish-time walking race.

About 400 runners and walkers are expected to compete in the races. Over 70 awards will be given. All three races are open to the public. The starting line will be near the Wellness Center on Greek Row.

The two running events will

begin at 9 a.m. and the walking race will begin at 8:45 a.m. Check-in time for entrants is from 7:30 until 8 a.m.

In the 10-kilometer race, awards will be presented in age divisions for men and women. Awards will also be given to overall male and female winners, SIU-C winners and a wheelchair winner.

In the 3-kilometer run, awards will be given to SIU-C undergraduate and graduate winners, as well as overall male and female winners.

In the walking race, prizes

will be awarded to the person who comes closest to his or her predicted finish time. No timepieces can be used during the race.

Entry fees are \$5 for SIU-C students and \$6 for the public. Entry fees must be post-marked by March 30. The fee will increase to \$8 for all entrants after that date. No entries will be accepted on the day of the race.

Checks should be made payable to Southern Illinois University. For more information, call 536-7751.

Illini grid team may appear on TV despite NCAA ban

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois Senate committee Tuesday approved a bill aimed at keeping University of Illinois football on television in spite of NCAA sanctions that ban the Fighting Illini from the air next season.

The measure, approved unanimously by the Senate Executive Committee, would allow state universities or the attorney general to go to court to challenge bans on television broadcasts of sports events.

But a spokesman for the U of I said the university opposes the bill, saying it could do more harm than good for the Illini football program.

"Even if the Legislature were successful in getting us

on television, next year we believe the NCAA would impose further sanctions," said spokesman Kirk Hard. "From the fan's viewpoint, it's understandable, but from the university's viewpoint, the less said, the better."

Senators made it clear the bill is aimed at the NCAA, which last year imposed the broadcast ban and other sanctions against the university for recruiting violations.

"What you have done is put a sanction on the fans and not on the school," said Sen. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, chief sponsor of the bill.

"I do happen to be a U of I football fan and I think they

ought to be able to get a few games on, especially because it looks like they're going to have a team that's going to go to the Rose Bowl," he said.

But Hard said university officials believe the NCAA sanctions were appropriate.

"We believe the university in accepting the sanctions put its reputation on the line to abide by them," he said. "We don't want to be viewed as attempting to circumvent the actions of the NCAA."

The committee approved an amendment to the bill that would require the attorney general to file suit on behalf of any university barred from televising athletics contests.

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Lucero earns Gateway honor for February

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Wendy Lucero, the standout diver for the SIU-C women's swimming team, was named the Gateway Collegiate Conference Athlete of the Month of February in aquatic sports, conference officials announced Monday.

Lucero, who began competition at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday, won the 1- and 3-meter diving competition in every event she competed in during February.

Her top performance came at the National Independent Championships at Columbia, S.C., Feb. 27-March 2. Lucero won both the 1- and 3-meter titles in the NIC meet. She set

school records in both events and her score of 474.20 was a meet and pool record. The old record was held by Megan Neyer, a three-time NCAA champion and a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

Lucero, a junior, is a native of Aurora, Colo. She transferred to SIU-C from Nebraska in 1983.

Two other Saluki athletes were nominated for GCAC honors in basketball and track and field. Petra Jackson was nominated as the GCAC's top basketball player for February, and shot put specialist Rhonda McCausland was nominated in track and field.

Jackson, who was the only Saluki named to the 10-

member All-Conference team, led SIU-C in both scoring and rebounding this season.

McCausland had a school record toss of 51 feet, 5 inches in the shot put during February. The throw enabled her to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, where she placed ninth nationally in the shot put with a toss of 50-2.75.

However, McCausland suffered a broken foot earlier this month and will be unable to compete during the outdoor season.

Marla Maupin of Illinois State was named the GCAC Player of the Month for basketball. A 6-foot-2 center from Arrowsmith, Ill., Maupin averaged 20.9 points and 12

rebounds per game during February. Her best performance was a 30-point effort against Southwest Missouri State. She also scored 29 points twice during the month.

Western Illinois sprinter Faye Barrett was named the GCAC's top track athlete during February. Barrett had a time of 7.87 in the 55-meter hurdles, the best time recorded by a GCAC athlete in the event this season. Barrett won the 55-meter hurdle at the Gateway Championships with a time of 8.01.

Lucero is the second member of the SIU-C women's swimming team to gain the Athlete-of-the-Month honor. Amanda Martin received the award for December.

Jackson also received the honor this season. She was named the Player of the Month for basketball for December.

Other nominees in basketball for February were Michele Braud of Bradley; Wanda Ford of Drake; Chris Aldridge of Eastern Illinois.

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Cards' outfielder testifies before federal grand jury

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal grand jury probing cocaine sales heard testimony from St. Louis outfielder Lonnie Smith, the latest in a line of major league baseball players to appear before the secret panel, according to a report published Wednesday.

Smith testified Tuesday, one day after an appearance by Montreal Expos outfielder Tim Raines, according to the Pittsburgh Press. Both players declined comment to reporters

after leaving the grand jury room.

Smith, 29, a runner-up as National League Most Valuable Player in 1982, voluntarily underwent treatment in 1983 after admitting he had used cocaine for five years.

Raines, who testified Monday, underwent drug rehabilitation in 1983.

The newspaper quoted unnamed law enforcement sources as saying that about 18

National League players could be called to testify.

The grand jury has heard testimony from Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry, who underwent drug rehabilitation last season, and outfielder Lee Mazzilli. Former Pirates shortstop Dale Berra, now with the New York Yankees, also testified.

Attorneys for the ball players said their clients were not considered suspects in the grand jury probe.

Cubs' Sanderson wants to avoid injuries during 1985 season

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Scott Sanderson has one goal this season: to stay healthy and avoid the back spasms that troubled him last year.

"The back feels great," Sanderson said with a smile. "If it stays this way all year, we'll all be satisfied."

Sanderson, obtained by the Cubs from Montreal in a three-team deal before the start of the 1984 season, got off to a fast start by winning four of his first five decisions.

Then came the spasms in mid-May.

He attempted another start but left the game after facing two batters. Sanderson rested for two weeks before making another attempt, but the spasms came back after three innings.

From there he went on the disabled list and then to Lodi, a

Class A affiliate, before returning to the Cubs and finally ending up with an 8-5 record.

Sanderson started the fourth game of the National League playoffs against San Diego, although he was not the pitcher of record. The Cubs lost that game and also the fifth one, and the Padres went on to the World Series.

Now comes a new season, and Sanderson says he is ready.

"The medical staff is pleased with my condition," he said. "It's no fluke that I feel this way. I have worked very hard."

The hard work included swimming a lot, up to an hour a day five days a week.

"I did a lot of cross-country skiing, it's a tremendous exercise for the back," said

Sanderson. "I rode a stationary bike, which is better than running, and I did 500 to a thousand sit-ups a day. Strong stomach muscles are a compliment to the back muscles."

Although he hasn't experienced arm problems, he feels his back condition has put added strain on his arm.

"It's tough to pitch when you're hurting, but an awful lot easier when you're healthy," he said. "I guess it is a natural occurrence that when you suffer an injury, other parts of the body try to compensate."

Sanderson said he took no medication for his ailments — "just hard work. The better you condition the muscles, the more support you get."

And he sets no goals for himself.




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Men gymnasts end regular season in meet at Georgia

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team will travel to Athens, Ga., to compete in the Bulldog Invitational on Thursday. It will be the team's final competition before the NCAA championship meet in April.

The Salukis, 14-3, will be looking to improve their season average and lock up one of the coveted invitations to the championships. The Salukis' average of 279.44 ranks sixth nationally, and SIU-C Coach Bill Meade is confident his squad will appear at the championships for a third straight year. Ten teams

are invited to the NCAA finals.

"This meet will give us a good chance to improve our average. We're shooting for a 280.60 which would raise our season's average to an even 280.00," Meade said.

SIU-C is coming off a strong performance in which it finished first at the Western Michigan Invitational last Saturday with a score of 279.40.

Juniors David Lutterman, Gregg Upperman and Brendan Price of SIU-C swept the all-around honors at the five-team meet. Lutterman, who won the parallel bars competition with a 9.70, was the top all-arounder

with 56.05 points.

Price placed first in vaulting with a 9.70, and finished second to Lutterman on the parallel bars with a 9.50. Upperman won the still rings event with a personal-high 9.80, and finished second in the all-around with a 55.75, just ahead of Price's 55.30.

The host Bulldogs, North Carolina State, Indiana State and Illinois-Chicago will all be trying to knock off the Salukis, who have defeated 13 of their last 14 opponents. SIU-C's three setbacks have all come to top ten teams (Ohio State, Penn State and Nebraska).

CAGE: Women exceed hopes

Continued from Page 20

should return five starters and experienced reserves. Four recruits will also be sought to add even more potential.

"We've worked very hard on recruiting, which is a very long and frustrating thing since we don't know where we stand yet. We've gone after very fine players and some are still making visits, but right now it's just kind of wait and see," Scott said.

The Salukis' attitude in retrospect to the season is not to forget but to learn from their mistakes, work hard in the off-season and improve in every possible way.

Petra Jackson said, "You can't just play one season on the hardwood—you have to play all year. My teammates and I set our goals last summer to dedicate ourselves to training and conditioning so we'll be a step further when we come back."

All the Salukis agree that lack of experience helped cause the crucial mistakes down the stretch in the close games.

"I don't think we can go anywhere but up. We lost about any way you can in the last seconds, so we should be able to take that next year and turn it around," Marialice Jenkins said.

Jenkins thought good relationships contributed to the success this year and will be an asset next year.

"We stuck together and didn't have any major problems like other teams have. I think because we're young, we just want to play ball and enjoy it," Jenkins said.

Bridgett Bonds also discovered a difference in the Salukis.

"There's something about our team that no other team has, but you can't exactly put your finger on it. It seems like even though we'd lose, we were able to forget and do better in the next game because we don't dwell on that loss. We keep going and learn from our mistakes," Bonds said.

Ann Kattreh, Mary Berghuis and Ellen O'Brien said the learning and experience gained will be the biggest benefit next season. Cozette Wallace added her thoughts.

"We almost pulled off something we weren't supposed to do. Before the Tennessee game, our potential was in question. After that, a lot of peoples' eyes opened," Wallace said.

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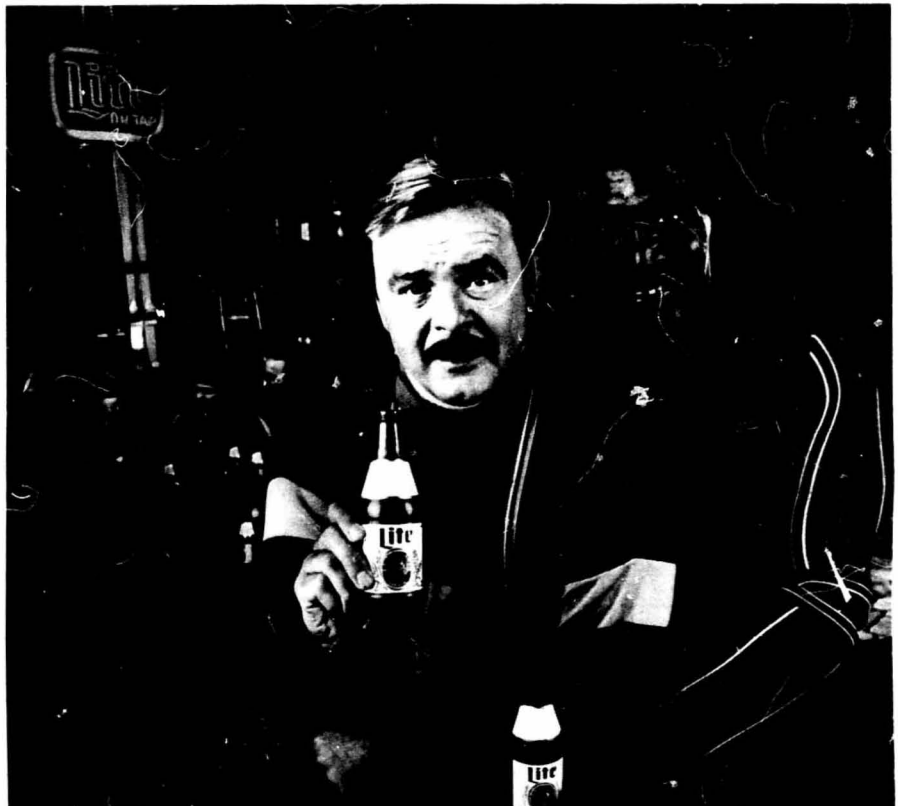


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Lyons paces Red Sox 4-1 exhibition victory over Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steve Lyons pounded out three hits, drove in a run and scored once Wednesday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in exhibition baseball.

The Red Sox scored single runs in each of the first three innings off St. Louis starter John Tudor. Red Sox starter Bruce Hurst allowed four hits

and one run in his five innings of work.

Jim Rice tripled in a run in the first inning. Lyons delivered an RBI single in the second and Rich Gedman hit a solo homer in the third for the Red Sox, who raised their spring training record to 5-8.

Boston scored its final run in the seventh inning off Danny Co. when Lyons doubled and

scored on a single by Sam Horn.

The Cardinals lone run came in the fifth when Tom Herr doubled and Tom Nieto singled him home.

Cardinals left fielder Lonnie Smith was ejected from the game in the top of the ninth after getting into an argument with American League umpire Larry Young.

CCHS: Cahokia ends Terrier dream

Continued from Page 19

Marks, a 5-foot-10 senior guard, added six of his 16 points in the fourth quarter. He was only 5-of-13 from the field, but made all six of his free throw attempts, including four down the stretch.

Marks and Sillas (5-of-6 from the foul line) paced the Comanches to a 12-of-14 shooting night from the free throw line. In contrast, Carbondale made only 11-of-22 from the foul line.

"If I had to point out a single factor that hurt us, it was our free throw shooting," Carbondale coach Doug Woolard said. "Once we fell behind, we had to do some things defensively we didn't want to do against them."

After Cahokia took a 53-45

lead, Carbondale sliced the deficit to four points on two occasions. A rebound basket by Terrier center Ronnie Tate helped Carbondale pull within 57-53 with over two minutes left in the game.

But Luster then sealed the victory for Cahokia after reserve guard Craig Baxton made the front end of a one-one to give the Comanches a 58-53 lead. Baxton missed the second attempt, but Luster tipped the ball in to give the Comanches a 60-53 lead with 2:02 left.

"I thought we executed our whole offense a lot better at the end," McBride said.

While Cahokia placed three players in double figures, Carbondale forward Stephen Bardo was practically a one-

man show for the Terriers.

Bardo, a 6-foot-5, 170-pound junior, scored a game-high 29 points on 11-of-17 shooting from the field. He added six blocked shots and five rebounds for the Terriers.

"I think it's one of the better individual games of basketball you'll see played," Woolard said.

Behind 10 first-quarter points by Bardo, including four field goals from the 15- to 20-foot range, the Terriers jumped out to a 15-6 lead with 48 seconds left in the quarter.

But Cahokia outscored the Terriers 17-12 in the second quarter behind eight points by Marks and seven by Sillas to cut the halftime deficit to 27-25.

BATS: Salukis post easy win

Continued from Page 20

Hammond walked to force across the tenth Saluki run. When Snodsmith then walked Pichford, threw a wild pitch and fell behind Gellinger 2 and 0, Greenville brought in Brian Reinhard as its third pitcher. Gellinger greeted Reinhard with an RBI single and it was 12-0 SIU-C. Finley flew out to

deep right-center and the Salukis had left the bases full for the third straight inning, but were enjoying a comfortable lead.

Jay Bellissimo took over for Pour in the top of the fifth, and the Panthers came away with an unearned run to break up the shutout.

With runners on first and second, Saluki catcher Clay Brewer, who replaced Kating in the fourth, picked Gary Goldsmith off first base on an unsuccessful bunt attempt, while Pat Flanigan headed for third. When Gellinger's throw to third was wild, Flanigan went home with the Panthers' only run of the day.

SWIM: Women ready for NCAA

Continued from Page 20

NCAA Zone Trials in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Wendy is certainly a national title threat on 1-meter and could finish in the top three on both boards," SIU-C diving coach Dennis Golden said. "She's a performer who

generally excels in major meets."

The opening day of competition could be the deciding

factor in the meet. The finals continue through Saturday, but Hill said the Salukis must have a strong start to still be in contention on the final day.

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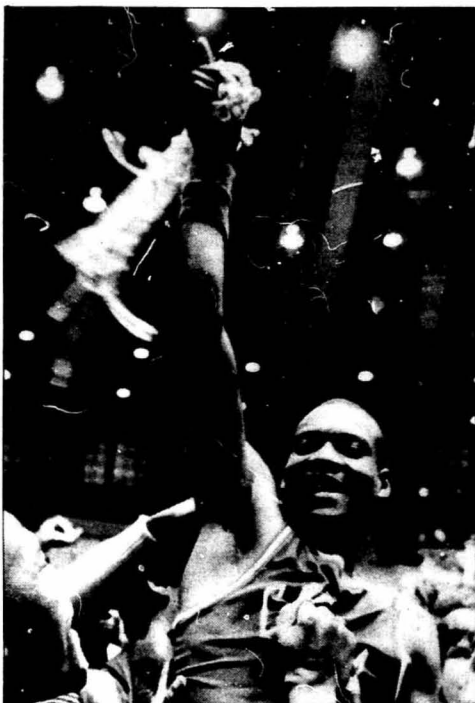
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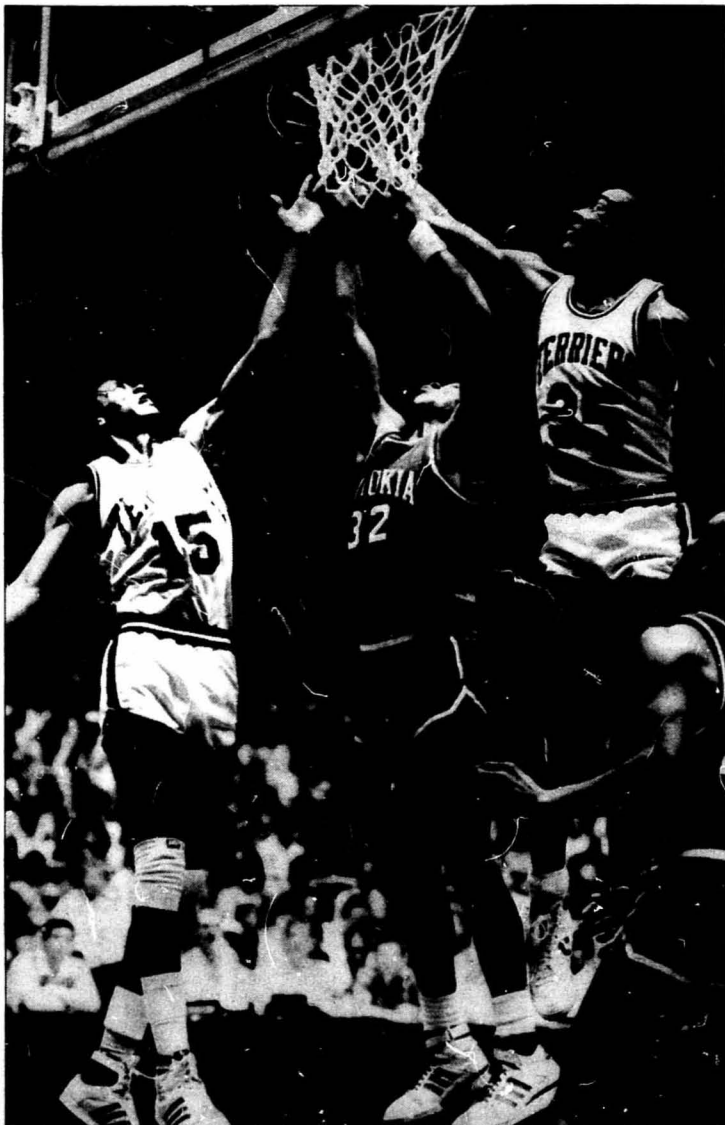
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Matt Luster of Cahokia celebrates his team's victory.



Cheerleader Melinda Davenport sheds a tear in the game's final seconds.



Stephen Bardo (25) and Stacy Corthen (15) of Carbondale battle Cahokia's Stan Sillas (32)

for a rebound. Matt Luster (44) watches the action from below.



Carbondale coach Doug Woolard, kneeling, and assistant coach Steve Stewart give instructions to the Terriers.

Cahokia rallies to defeat CCHS in supersectional

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Cahokia boys' basketball coach Ken McBride thought his team was lucky to be down by only two points Tuesday night against Carbondale in the IHSA Carbondale Class AA Supersectional at the Arena.

"I was happy to be down by two (27-25) at halftime," McBride said. "We didn't play well at all in the first half."

The Comanches survived a 28.6 shooting performance in the first half on 10-of-35 from the field, and outscored Carbondale 27-19 in the pivotal fourth quarter to notch a 66-59 victory and advance into the quarterfinals of the IHSA State Tournament.

Cahokia (27-3)aces Ottawa (23-5) on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Ottawa posted a 67-65 victory over Peoria Richwoods

Tuesday in the Peoria Class AA Supersectional.

The Comanches rallied behind strong offensive performances by Stan Sillas, Matt Luster, and Johnell Marks. The trio combined for 22 of the Comanches' 27 fourth-quarter points.

Sillas, a 6-foot-7, 170-pound senior forward, scored eight of his team-high 27 points in the fourth quarter. He made two consecutive field goals in a 10-0 Cahokia spurt which helped the Comanches take a 51-43 lead with 3:55 remaining in the game.

Luster, who flanks Sillas at forward, scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter. He sank an eight-footer with 6:12 remaining to give Cahokia the lead for good at 45-43.

See CCHS, Page 18

Story by
Steve Koulos

Photos by
Neville Loberg

Women swimmers ready for NCAA finals

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's swimming team is hoping to improve on last year's seventh-place finish as it heads into the NCAA Division I National Championships at Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Thursday. The Salukis will be represented by nine swimmers and a diver at the NCAA finals and Coach Tim Hill thinks the team can finish as high as fifth

in this year's meet.

"We think we can finish in the top five, but a lot depends on whether or not we can get some breaks," Hill said. "There will be eight teams vying for the top five spots, so it will be tough."

The Salukis will be led by seniors Janie Coontz and Amanda Martin, who are making their fourth and final trip to the NCAA finals. Both swimmers are also attempting

to gain All-American honors for the fourth straight time.

"Janie and Amanda have been the mainstays of our program for so long," Hill said. "This will be their last big collegiate meet. I'm sure they will be going all out."

Hill could use Coontz in six events — the 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events, the 400-yard individual medley and the 400- and 800-yard medley relay events.

Coontz's top events are the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle. She finished tenth and seventh, respectively, at last year's NCAA meet.

Coontz's best time in the 500-yard freestyle this season is 4:51.23. Her top time in the 1,650-yard freestyle is 16:33.72.

Martin is considered to be a contender for the national championship of both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. Martin holds the school

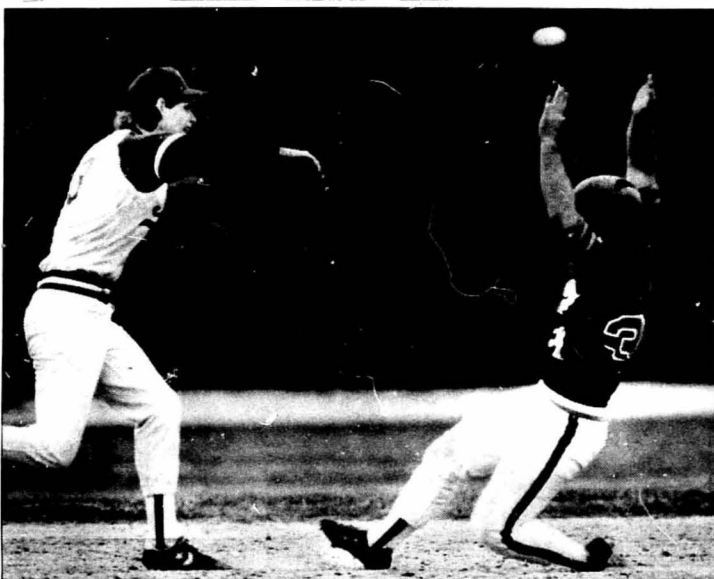
record in each event. She was the Salukis' top performer at last year's NCAA meet as she finished sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:18.52 and eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:04.05.

Wendy Lucero is also expected to contend for national titles in the 1- and 3-meter diving events. She was second in 1-meter diving and third in 3-meter diving at last week's

See SWIM, Page 18

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Shortstop Terry Jones throws to first base after forcing Greenville's Dave Zahniser. The

Salukis defeated Greenville 16-1 to win their home opener.

Big bats help Salukis post easy victory

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Salukis walked onto the diamond at Abe Martin Field for their home-opener Wednesday with their bats ready to swing, and walked off the field with a 17-1 victory over Greenville College.

SIU-C, 9-7, was aided by four Panther fielding errors and 14 bases on balls, but the Salukis stole six bases and knocked out 17 hits on their own to blast Greenville (2-1).

"We had a chance to play in front of the home crowd, and we showed that up and down the lineup we have a better hitting club this year," SIU-C coach Richard "Titch" Jones said.

Kevin Pour, who gave up just one hit in four innings while picking up the victory, set down the Panthers one, two, three in the first inning thanks to a 3-6-3 double play, and SIU-C then jumped on Panther starter Ed Reyling in its half of the first.

SIU-C's lead-off hitter Gerald Pitchford walked and then stole second base. After Mike Gellinger walked, the Salukis attempted a double steal, and when Panther catcher Jeff Kerr's throw sailed high over the third baseman's head, Pitchford scored and Gellinger advanced to third.

Third baseman Jay Burch followed with a single to score Gellinger, and then stole second, beating Kerr's throw to the bag. Robert Jones smashed a single up the middle and SIU-C led 3-0 after an inning.

The first three Greenville batters grounded out in the second, and the Salukis exploded for six runs in the

bottom of the inning to put the game out of reach.

Once again Pitchford led off the inning and reached base, this time with a single up the middle, and once again he stole second. Pitchford's three steals fell one short of SIU-C's single game record of four set by Kevin House in 1978.

Reyling walked Gellinger again and Saluki designated hitter Steve Finley followed with a perfect bunt to load the bases for Burch. Burch then drilled a double to right-center field, clearing the bases and giving SIU-C a 6-0 lead.

After Robert Jones reached base on a fielder's choice, with Burch thrown out at third, Terry Jones doubled and Reyling left the game after working just one and a third innings.

Left-hander Sam Snodsmith took over for the Panthers and forced Charlie Hillemann to ground out, but Robert Jones came across with the Salukis' seventh run on the play. Catcher Jim Kating doubled home Terry Jones and then came home on a bloop single to right by Jay Hammond to give SIU-C a 9-0 lead after just two innings.

With one out in the third, Kerr doubled off the glove of a diving Hillemann near the left field foul line for Greenville's only hit off Pour. But Pour put away the next two batters to keep the Panthers off the board.

It looked as though Snodsmith was going to blank SIU-C in the bottom of the third, but when Terry Jones walked with two outs, the Salukis had another rally in progress.

After Hillemann singled and Kating walked to fill the bases.

See BATS, Page 18

Is Van Winkle going home?

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Rumors circulated earlier this week that Saluki men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle might apply for the vacant Indiana State and Evansville positions, but officials from both universities said Wednesday that the reports are false.

WCIL reported Monday that Van Winkle, a native of Lafayette, Ind., might be interested in applying for the Indiana State job.

But Bill Goldring, the Sycamores' assistant athletics director, said Van Winkle "hasn't made contact with Indiana State."

Goldring said Murray State coach Ron Greene and ex-UCLA coach Larry Farmer are the leading candidates to replace former Indiana State

coach Dave Schellhase, who was asked to resign last week. Schellhase is in an alcoholism treatment center in St. Louis.

"The administration is looking for a Division I head coach who has had success," Goldring said.

Schellhase compiled a 37-48 career record in three years at Indiana State and will be offered another job in the Sycamore athletics department.

Van Winkle was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Evansville head coaching position by sports writer Pete Swanson of the Evansville, Ind., Sunday Courier & Press.

The Evansville position opened up after former coach Dick Walters was fired Friday. "Having grown up in Indiana and played under

Marion Crawley at Lafayette Jefferson, I've dreamed of coaching an Indiana college team," Van Winkle told Swanson recently.

But Evansville sports information director Bob Boxell said a lot of candidates were brought up in Swanson's story.

"I don't know the answer to that (if Van Winkle applied for the Evansville position), but the university said all applicants will be kept confidential," Boxell said.

"I haven't heard Van Winkle's name mentioned anywhere for the Evansville job but in that (Swanson's) story," he said.

Walters compiled a 114-87 career record in seven years at Evansville and led the Purple Aces to a NCAA tournament berth in the 1981-82 season.

done that," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

Great teams win games they are not supposed to win, Scott said. The Salukis walked a fine line between good and great, but were edged by Memphis State and Tennessee, both ranked in the top twenty-five nationally, and by conference rivals Illinois State and Drake.

"It was a very enjoyable year for me to coach because I

thought the kids really gave their best every time on the court. But it was probably the most frustrating year for me because we lost so many close games. You can expect one or maybe two losses like that in a season, but five is a bit much," Scott said.

The Salukis were never defeated by a lower ranked opponent this year and did manage to upset San Diego

State to capture the Dial Classic title for the second consecutive year. They suffered just one double digit loss, by ten points to Western Kentucky also ranked in the top twenty.

Despite the many good moments, the Salukis did not receive an invitation to post season play. Looking back, Scott was not surprised.

"What ifs' don't matter. We

weren't able to get the job done, or we didn't get the breaks — for whatever reason," she said.

Scott won't predict whether or not the Salukis will turn the "what ifs" into victories next season for the simple fact that it's too far ahead in the future. She feels really good about the nucleus of the team which

See CAGE, Page 17

Women's cage squad exceeds expectations

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Many thought it couldn't be done with the loss of four starters, but the Saluki women's basketball team almost turned a rebuilding year into a historic season and finished third in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 21-7 record.

"All you can do is the best you can do and I feel we've