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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C questioned by state auditor on 'excess funds'

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The SIU System has "violated state guidelines" by retaining \$1.5 million in excess funds that are supposed to be deposited into the University Income Fund, according to Robert Cronson, Illinois Auditor General.

Cronson's findings were issued in a recent report that covered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

But R.D. Isbell, SIU System capital affairs officer, said Sunday that the auditor general and the SIU System have different interpretations of the method used to calculate excess funds and "our formula doesn't come up with an excess."

Isbell said the \$1.5 million in question "comes from a composite of various fees and the biggest part of it is parking fees."

According to the State Finance Act and under existing University Guidelines approved by the Legislative Audit Commission, the SIU System is required to deposit the \$1.5 million in excess funds into the University Income Fund, Cronson said.

"These excess funds retained are a result of the University's acting in accordance with their own interpretation of certain proposed revisions to the guidelines," Cronson said.

Even though a subcommittee of the LAC has held public hearings on the possible need for revising the guidelines, "apparently SIU knows something I don't know because as of June 30, 1981, the guidelines were not revised," Cronson said.

But Isbell said, "The guidelines themselves are quite ambiguous and throughout the

state there is no common understanding of what they say." Cronson's report said that its interpretation of the method for calculating excess funds parallels the interpretation used by other universities in the state.

"They are saying we didn't follow the guidelines and neither are the other universities, but in my opinion, that's not true," Cronson said.

Cronson did say that other state universities "were not in 100 percent compliance with the guidelines, but they're all supposed to comply."

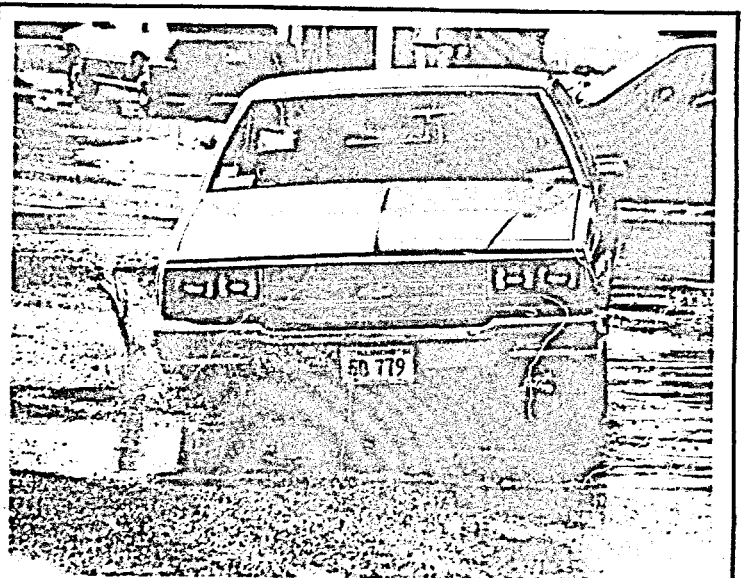
Isbell said, "We feel we are following our interpretation of the guidelines and the auditor general feels we are not following his interpretation. We anticipate that the LAC will be officially adopting our interpretation of the policy in the very near future."

Cronson's report states that the SIU System "should deposit such excesses into the University Income Fund," but "the University's response to this finding does not state that all of these excess funds will be deposited into the University Income Fund."

Gus Bode



Gus says the auditor general wouldn't be complaining about excess funds if he'd heard about the University's having to raise fees because it's about to go broke.



Puddle-jumper

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdca

This vehicle fell victim to the effects of Mother Nature Saturday near the University Mall. Today's high will be in the upper 50s, and temperatures should be warmer all week.

Police still searching for clues in Joan Wetherall murder case

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The nude body of Joan Wetherall was found in an Elkville strip mine pit three months ago, and her sister "aith that the killer will be found is waning.

"I'm confident in the police, but from what I know, I'm not too confident that the guy will be caught," Cindy, one of Joan's four sisters, said in a telephone interview Thursday. Cindy, like her sister Phyllis, moved away from Carbondale after Joan's death and now lives in Lombard.

"The police call us when they need to ask questions, and they call us when they have something sound to go on. There hasn't been that much progress. There's not that much evidence."

Identification cards belonging to Joan were found at Crab Orchard Lake in November. A spokesman for the detective unit of the Jackson County sheriff's department, which is in charge of the investigation,

declined to say if any new evidence had been found, or if there were any suspects in the case.

The spokesman said the Williamson County sheriff's department had been asked to join the investigation because of some information the Jackson County detectives obtained, but declined to say if the information was the identification cards. Police have declined to disclose any information about the identification cards.

A spokesman for the Williamson County sheriff said that its participation in the investigation has been limited, and that nobody from the department was formally assigned to the case.

Joan, 30, was last seen alive leaving The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave., at about 1:45 a.m. on Nov. 11. Her body was found the next day, and county coroner Don Ragsdale said she had been strangled and that she had not been sexually assaulted.

Joan was employed as a waitress at Stan Hoye's, 800 E. Main, at the time of her death.

Employees at the restaurant declined to discuss Joan's life.

Cindy said Joan had moved to Carbondale about three years prior to her death, and that she lived with a man who worked in a restaurant during her stay in Carbondale.

"He's been questioned — everybody who the police know had associated with Joan here haven't been questioned, but they haven't picked out any one person as a suspect," Cindy said.

The spokesman for the Jackson County detective unit said that over 100 interviews had been conducted.

Cindy said that a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of her sister's murderer still stands.

Cindy said her family members tried not to talk to each other about the murder.

"We're getting to the point now where we don't bring it up," she said. "We play dumb about it."

BASH gives help to binge-purge eaters

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Imagine eating a whole loaf of bread, a gallon of ice cream, two bags of English muffins, a jar of strawberry jelly. Throw in some candy bars, a box of macaroni with cheese and a stick of butter. Add a bag of frozen french-fried potatoes, a whole box of raw oatmeal, and eat and eat and ... vomit.

This behavior might sound funny or unreal. But for some, it is a serious disease, often called the "binge-purge syndrome." It is known as bulimia, and a self-help group exists in Carbondale to help treat it.

Bulimia-Anorexia Self Help (BASH) is an organization somewhat like Alcoholics Anonymous, as it offers support and anonymity to people afflicted by the two diseases. One of the group's leaders, who

prefers to be known as Peggy (not her real name), feels that anorexia and bulimia are misunderstood by many — including members of the medical profession.

But BASH "tries to work with the medical profession as much as possible," Peggy said; and as clinical studies and information appears, the group tries to pass it along to its members.

Anorexia nervosa is also an eating disorder. Those afflicted by it won't eat, and eventually they can't eat. This results in emaciation, deficiencies and a wasting away of the body.

Because anorexia has been receiving publicity in the national media, Peggy preferred to talk about bulimia, which she calls a "hidden" condition.

Bulimia is "episodic overeating accompanied by an

awareness that the person's eating pattern is abnormal," Peggy said. The amount of time involved varies, and it often results in "depression, sometimes to the point of suicide, an out-of-control feeling and stress," she said. The bulimic person usually eats high-calorie foods until exhaustion sets in.

The bingeing and purging is done privately, she said. "It is hidden from family and friends. Some will go to great lengths to hide it."

As both diseases have been labelled "psychological diseases," Peggy said, "people are reluctant to seek treatment for them." She prefers to call anorexia and bulimia "psychophysiological" diseases.

One girl went to a doctor for help, and after numerous tests, she finally put aside her em-

barrassment and told him that she binged and purged, Peggy said. "The doctor said, 'Well, why don't you stop?' A lot of doctors just aren't familiar with bulimia," she said.

The literature on bulimia emphasizes that more females are afflicted than males, but Peggy wonders whether this is really the case. Several males have come to the BASH group in St. Louis, she said. Also, she thinks more blacks may have bulimia than is suspected.

The bulimic person's bingeing is done in private, according to Peggy, and usually ends in vomiting. "When it becomes impossible to binge in private, they'll offer to cook for everyone in order to disguise the binge.

"As they try to hide the eating, they also try to hide the vomiting by taking a walk or drive to find a secluded spot. Or

they'll hide containers to vomit in," she said. "Sometimes a person will even have two jobs to support the habit."

What does bulimia do to the body? Acid from vomiting deteriorates the teeth. Potassium depletion sometimes results in cardiac arrest. Other symptoms that may occur are: acute gastric distress, kidney or urinary problems, menstrual irregularities, a feeling of coldness and skin eruptions.

Confidentiality is important to BASH, said Peggy. The groups are split up because some people come with a family member, often a parent. They don't feel free talking about their condition in front of people they know, she said.

BASH meets from 9 to 11 Saturday mornings. Persons interested should call 457-5574 or 549-3351.

UAW must convince members to go along on Ford contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have agreed on a tentative contract granting limited job security and profit-sharing in exchange for employee concessions, and now must convince workers to go along.

"They (union officials) are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants," said Robbie Robinson, UAW collective bargaining representative at Ford's Wixom Plant in suburban Detroit.

He said Sunday that he expects a "close" vote.

The tentative 31-month agreement, announced late Saturday after 13 straight days of negotiations, includes guaranteed income for laid-off workers with high seniority and an experimental program at two plants where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In exchange, Ford's 170,000 autoworkers would give up wage hikes and eight paid personal holidays during the life of the contract and forego cost-of-living payments until September 1983.

If ratified by Ford's UAW workers, including union members who are laid off, the new contract would replace the current three-year pact that is set to expire Sept. 14 and would last until Sept. 14, 1984. The vote will be conducted over the next few weeks.

Neither the union nor the company would estimate the savings to the No. 2 U.S. automaker, which says it lost more than \$1 billion last year.

Contract highlights

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Here are the highlights of the tentative agreement reached by negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co.:

- Worker Gains**
 - Guaranteed income for laid-off higher seniority workers
 - Commitment by the company to try to replace jobs lost through subcontracting
 - 24-month moratorium on plant closings related to subcontracting work
 - New employee training and experimental plant programs
 - Improved retirement provisions
 - Fortified supplemental unemployment benefits
 - Profit sharing
 - Reopener clause
 - Equality of sacrifice for white- and blue-collar workers
 - Increased life insurance
 - Fortified health insurance
 - Increased union participation in company decision-making
 - Company Gains**
 - Deferred cost-of-living allowance
 - Frozen wages for all auto workers
 - Reduced wages and benefits for new workers
 - Elimination of eight paid personal holidays
 - Elimination of December bonus Sunday

Analysts estimated Sunday a savings of \$2 to \$3 per man-hour for Ford. Ford says its workers' average hourly pay rate was \$21.50 last year.

"If we didn't think it was good for the Ford workers, we wouldn't have reached an agreement," UAW Vice President Don Ephin said in announcing the tentative pact Saturday night.

The UAW reopened contract negotiations with both Ford and General Motors Corp. on Jan. 11 as both automakers sought to lower labor costs in order to better compete with foreign automakers.

The talks at GM collapsed Jan. 28 without agreement.

Union officials had said they feared they could not sell the package to the rank and file in light of a narrow vote of the union's GM council in favor of concessions. GM reported a \$333 million profit last year.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the agreement "should ... be the catalyst for restoring the company's competitiveness," but he did not estimate the impact on car prices.

Robinson said he was not satisfied with the proposal because "there was no fact-finding of Ford's books" to prove the claim of heavy losses.

The agreement was to be reviewed by the UAW executive board Sunday and voted on by the Ford council on Wednesday in Chicago.

-News Roundup-

194 Polish demonstrators arrested

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Polish martial law authorities arrested 194 people in the western industrial city of Poznan after a crowd shouted anti-government slogans and refused to disperse Saturday, Poland's official PAP news agency said Sunday.

A broadcast monitored in Vienna said 162 of those arrested were "punished" by misdemeanor courts following the disturbance. The broadcast did not elaborate on the disturbance or punishments and did not report any injuries.

American missionary shot and killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Catholic missionary from Custer, Wis., was shot and killed Saturday outside a boarding facility for poor, rural students in Guatemala, the State Department said Sunday.

Brother James Alfred Miller, a member of the La Salle Order headquartered in St. Paul, Minn., was attacked about 4:30 p.m. local time in Huehuetenango, about 100 miles northwest of Guatemala City, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said.

The Guatemala national police in Huehuetenango were investigating, Ms. Stockman said.

Cougar mauls boy; trainer arrested

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 9-year-old boy mauled by a cougar advertising Lincoln-Mercury cars was in stable condition Sunday while an animal trainer faced charges of assaulting the officer who killed the cat.

The cougar attacked the youth Saturday during a car show at the David Lawrence Convention Center.

Arthur Banze, an off-duty police officer in the crowd, shot and killed the 130-pound cat as its owner, Bob Steele, struggled to get the animal to release its grip on the boy.

Allegheny General Hospital spokesman John Sacuto said Sunday the youngster's condition had stabilized.

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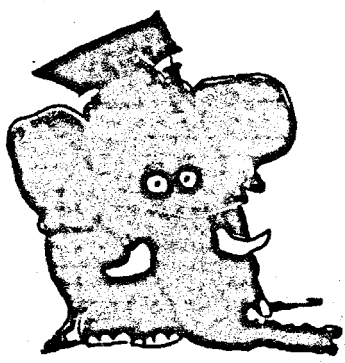
These sessions will provide instruction in the skills and techniques of Cross-Country Skiing.

Sessions will be held on Friday evenings and all day Saturdays and Sundays. A lunch and day pack will be needed for Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Pre-sessions meetings will be held on:
 Wednesday, February 17 7:00 Pullman Room 35
 Wednesday, February 24 7:00 Pullman Room 35

Specifics for the sessions will be discussed at attendance for the meetings is advised. For further information, call Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

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\$4.6 million is price for Cairo rail line

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

Consolidated Rail Corp. and Southern Railway System, federal rail corporations, have concluded negotiations for sale of Southern Illinois' Cairo Branch rail line.

The two rail systems have agreed to buy the line between Cairo and Mount Carmel by Southern for \$4.6 million.

According to a news release issued by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, the purchase agreement is subject to certification by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Southern Railway will purchase the line between Mount Carmel and just outside of

Cairo, about a 120-mile stretch, except for 2.5 miles in the vicinity of Cairo toward Mound City, David Carle, Simon's aide, said.

Complying with a directive issued early in January by the ICC to all potential buyers, Southern will operate all of the Cairo Branch which it purchases instead of "rail banking" some sections as feared by some Southern Illinois shippers of coal and other goods.

Rail banking is purchasing rail lines on speculation and holding them out of service.

It is expected that some 90 percent of present Cairo Branch shippers, mostly from Southern Illinois coal companies and Scot

Lad Foods in Eldorado, will continue to have rail service.

Difficulties with financial underwriting of the Southern Illinois Railway Investors Corp. (the Cairo Branch employees' consortium) plan prevented in-depth negotiations between Conrail and the employees' package because of "the expedited procedure for abandoning Conrail which SIRICO is using," Carle said.

A second bid to purchase the 143-mile Cairo Branch was offered in December by the consortium, but it didn't go through due to a lack of federal funds.

The Conrail property, valued by Conrail at \$9 million, would have been abandoned and

broken up for scrap if there had been no sale.

The abandonment of the 143-mile stretch of rail in Southern Illinois was the subject of hearings by the ICC last July.

Conrail wanted to abandon the stretch because it hadn't been profitable.

Conrail officials said the Cairo-Lawrenceville line lost approximately \$190,000 a month because of maintenance problems and competition from other shipping.

According to Simon's news release, traffic on the Cairo Branch declined from Conrail management in part because of a general decline in Illinois coal

production during the 1970s, in part because of damage to some track around Cairo, and in part because of deferred maintenance, which Carle said exists due to competition from other traffic routes (interstates and inland waterways).

Carle said some damage to the Cairo Branch was done by flooding of a bridge around Cairo.

He said that another reason for decline in traffic across the Cairo Branch was deferred maintenance, which he said has been a pattern in the railroad industry for the past few decades.

CIPS rate increase request to be considered by Council

The Carbondale City Council will consider a resolution opposing a \$100 million rate increase request by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. at its formal meeting Monday night in City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The resolution was requested by the Southern Counties Action Movement, which has the support of the communities of Benton, Sesser, Johnston City, Murphysboro, Herrin and Txsoto in opposing the increase.

SCAM has charged that the increase will be used to pay for an unnecessary power plant and will produce "more shut-offs, human misery, personal

trauma and life-threatening exposure to adverse weather conditions" for CIPS consumers.

CIPS has said the 26.7 percent increase would be used to pay for the \$328 million Newton II plant, located in Jasper County, but SCAM said the plant will not be needed until 1985.

According to a SCAM fact sheet, "Although Newton II will be complete at the time of the rate decision, CIPS has enough power plants now to more than meet customer demand," but "if the ICC grants this increase, CIPS customers will pay \$58.8 million every year for the plant, regardless of its usage."

The Illinois Commerce

Commission will begin rate approval hearings in about six weeks and is expected to take action on the CIPS request in December.

The City Council tentatively supported a resolution opposing the rate hike at its informal meeting Feb. 8.

The council will also consider approval of preliminary design drawings for the proposed downtown parking garage. If approved, the council will authorize the engineering firm of Carl Walker and Associates to prepare final plans and bid documents for the construction of the facility.

Man discovered shot; death called homicide

The Jackson County sheriff's office is investigating the apparent homicide of a Murphysboro man.

The body of William L. Livingston II was found by his wife at about 3:30 a.m. Friday in the couple's apartment, which is behind Mr. B's Tavern on RR 4. Livingston owned the tavern, which is west of Murphysboro.

County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Livingston died of multiple gunshot wounds to the torso from a small-caliber weapon.

The Jackson County Sheriff's office released a statement saying the death is being treated as a homicide and that they are being assisted in its investigation by the state's Division of Criminal Investigation.

Livingston bought Mr. B's in January, 1979, and had managed the Jackson County Club clubhouse before taking over the tavern.

Livingston's funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pettett Funeral Home, 1418 South Street, Murphysboro. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. on Monday and before the service on Tuesday.

Livingston will be buried in the Murdale Gardens of Memory.

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No good reasons to hike law tuition

SIU ADMINISTRATORS have just added catastrophe to calamity for professional students, especially law students.

Chancellor Shaw, SIU-C President Somit and SIU-E President Lazerson asked the Board of Trustees last week to approve whopping tuition increases of 37 percent for law students, 33 percent for medical students and 25 percent for dental students.

While these increases are intimidating enough by themselves, they become even more terrifying when paired with the proposed cutbacks in financial aid for graduate and undergraduate students. For example, the Reagan administration has proposed that graduate and professional students no longer be eligible for the federally-funded Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

If passed, these tuition increases are likely to price higher education out of the reach of middle- and low-income students — students who make up the majority of the SIU student population.

BUT THE administration defends the proposed increases, citing the relatively high cost of professional programs, the personal benefits that theoretically accrue to lawyers, doctors and dentists and the belief that tuition at SIU professional schools should "be in the same neighborhood" as the tuition at the University of Illinois.

All three proposals are questionable, and the application of this logic to a Law School increase seems especially suspect.

Somit has said that the additional \$60,000 that the tuition increase would generate will be used to hire new law faculty, with three slated for this fall, as part of a proposed expansion of the Law School. Expansion plans also call for increased enrollment, from a 1980 freshman class of 90 to an expected freshman class size of at least 140.

Money may indeed be needed to expand the Law School, but the argument that it costs more to educate a lawyer than other professional and graduate students is faulty. According to Dan Hopson, dean of the School of Law, the cost of education "tends to be about on par with graduate education."

Administrators also feel this increase is justified because the personal benefits to students who graduate from the Law School — the salaries and fees they will receive, in other words — are considerable.

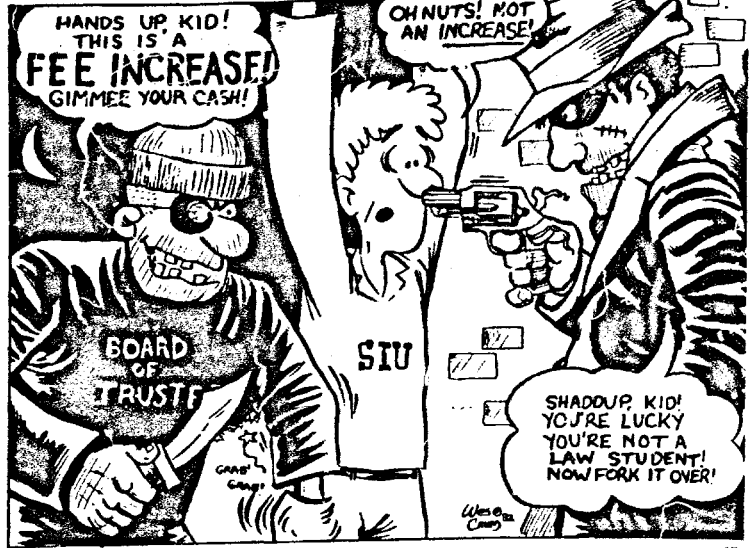
IF THIS type of relativistic rationale were applied to other majors as well, the board should be asked to lower tuition for students in lower-paying fields, such as sociology, English, journalism or education. And they should raise it for computer science and engineering, which are lucrative fields now.

A fledgling lawyer rarely earns over \$25,000 — a salary comparable to a beginning engineer with only a bachelor's degree — according to law students who have protested the tuition hike.

In addition, the average salary of a U. of I. law graduate is about \$5,000 more than an SIU-C law graduate's. Yet the SIU administration insists on putting the SIU-C Law School on par with the U. of I. school.

Granted, the SIU-C tuition would still be about \$200 less than tuition at the U. of I. But the reputation of the University's Law School, given its relatively new status, is not comparable with that of its sister institution. Nor are faculty salaries equivalent: SIU law professors earn "considerably" less than those of U. of I., according to Hopson.

The University administration seems to be creating a smoke screen of arguments to justify its ultimate goal of expanding the Law School. Tuition should be based realistically on the cost of the instruction now and not on some estimated cost in the future — and certainly not on what a graduate may or may not earn.



A well-managed life—of 119 years

A DOCTOR says that Ike Ward, who died recently in Florida, died "just of old age." Just? Is old age no longer reason enough for dying in this age of high-technology medicine locked in combat with exotic ailments? Still, it is heartening to know that Ward's promotion to Glory was not due to the back injury he sustained while unloading stumps from a railroad car nine years ago, when he was 110.

Aging, like a lot of other common things (life, love, memory, the existence of the universe, the infidel fly rule), remains a mystery. But many gerontologists believe that, absent disease or imprudent living, an individual ages according to his or her genetically controlled "clock." A scientist says that, ideally, we should live fairly healthily and then go "poof" rather than go into slow decline or a nursing home.

Ward, whose genetic clock was one of nature's better efforts, went "poof" the day after he entered a nursing home where some folks probably were young enough to be his grandchildren. Perhaps he died prematurely. He said he was related to Charles Smith, who was born during the administration of President Tyler, and who was America's oldest citizen when he died in 1979 at age 137.



George F. Will

remarkable.

Such longevity is a triumph not just of physiology but of the spirit. Ward was black and he set a North American record for understatement when, recalling his youth, he said: "Things were different back then for the Negro race." He was born on Christmas, 1862, in Richmond, Va., and in slavery. Persons with unsound views of the Civil War may say that he was born under the presidency of Jefferson Davis. Actually, he was a bouncing baby constituent of Abraham Lincoln. The federal writ did not really run in Richmond at the time, but Virginia never succeeded in seceding.

Ward lived during the administrations of 24 Presidents and — an even more fabulous feat of stocism — outlived 16 wives. He did not learn to sign his name until he was 85, by which time he probably had figured out how to get along without that particular flourish. But it does him credit, and may help explain his longevity, that he was an 85-year-old still learning new tricks.

years, and it has been said that the first 40 years provide the text of life, the last 30 provide the commentary. But Ward was picking up steam — and stumps and things — when he sailed past 70, heading for two score and nine more.

Such longevity can be, in a way, terrible, because it almost invariably involves the burial of many friends, relatives, children (Ward lost three sons during the First World War) and grandchildren. But such longevity can confer perspective on those who experience it, and those who think about it. Such an old person is a powerful reminder that we are a young nation.

IF WE WERE BORN before 16 states entered the Union He lived under most of the presidents the Union has had. The first presidential election he was old enough to vote in (he probably was prevented from doing so) was in 1864, between Grover Cleveland and James C. Blaine. He saw more social and technological change in every decade of his life than was seen in any previous century. In medical, military, transportation and many other spheres of life, conditions that existed until he was middle-aged were more like those in the Middle Ages than today.

It would be understandable if Ward had died long ago, a victim of historical vertigo. So we must presume that he had considerable competence at the art of living. His life refutes George Bernard Shaw's theory. Shaw said that except during the nine months before birth, no man manages his life as well as a tree does. Ward did. — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company

Letters

Hints for Big Muddy review

Enough letters have been written in the past (and undoubtedly will in the future), about the way Daily Egyptian reviewers have misinterpreted or casually panned concerts, films and events for me to pass by all the childish bickering over opinions of who is qualified to review what.

I feel more compelled to clear up a few points and possibly offer a few constructive suggestions. I'm actually rather pleased that Randy Iendfeld was assigned to cover the "Best of the Fest" at the Big Muddy Film Festival because you could have sent someone much more uninformed and ignorant of film and then I would really be mad.

I admire his attempt to critique the "Best of the Fest" show, but I feel that he would be better suited to the task if he did not bring the common preconceptions and expectations of

clean-cut Hollywood "hoo-hah" and a bias toward "experimental" films that he just perpetuates in his review.

The Big Muddy Film Festival exists as a showcase of what independent filmmakers throughout the world are doing to expand the art of film. The film language they may choose to express themselves can sometimes be very simple and elusive or extremely rich and complex, but in either case they demand more involvement from the viewer than a casual, "Ok, entertain me" attitude. I hope that in the future, the Daily Egyptian staff thinks twice about praising or slashing something.

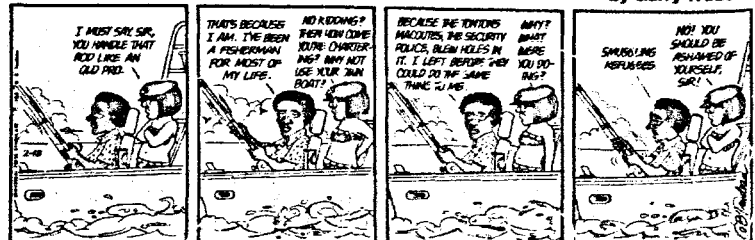
Approaching a complex and intricate piece of work such as painting, music or film requires an equal amount of intensity from the viewer. James Janacek, Co-coordinator, Big Muddy Film Festival

A SMARTY-PANTS once said that no one who has lived to be 110 or more has been remarkable for anything else. But anyone who maneuvers through 110 or more years, including years potholed by such terrors as nuclear weapons and processed cheese, has done something remarkable — foolish, perhaps, but unquestionably

HE WAS IN his 40s in the 1900s, when he was hauling potatoes to Virginia from a large potato field called Staten Island. At the end of his life he weighed 130 pounds and did not use a cane or even wear glasses. When a cousin offered to do his laundry, he told her it buzz off. According to the Bible, we are allotted three score and 10

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



You say you want to buy a calculator?

By Dean Kirk
Student Writer

A person thinking of buying a car has to decide from among a myriad of models. An intelligent choice will involve such things as the car's handling ability, fuel efficiency and available options, as well as the price.

The same sort of situation faces a person wanting to make the right purchase of an electronic calculator from among the many available models.

One of the considerations is what the calculator will be used for, said Echol C. Cook, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

For example, Cook said, 95 percent of a student's needs in such areas as engineering, physics and chemistry can be met with a calculator having the arithmetic functions — addition, subtraction, multiplication and division — as well as exponential and natural log functions.

THE REMAINING 5 percent of a student's needs may call for trigonometric, factorial and summing functions.

A business student, however, requires a slightly different calculator with features suited to the demands of a business curriculum.

One of these features, linear regression, "is a desirable feature for business calculators," said Marvin Troutt, a faculty member in administrative sciences. Troutt also said that the linear regression feature would be used in trend analysis or forecasting.

The correlation function, used to measure the relationship between two different variable quantities, for example, the relationship between the consumer price index and the sale of automobiles, is another feature Troutt said a business calculator should have.

He also said that a business calculator ought to include annuity values and compound interest functions. The annuity values function could be used to determine how much money a person would have to deposit to accumulate a certain number of dollars at the end of a period of time, he said, and the compound interest function could be used to figure the monthly payment on a mortgage.

TROUTT ALSO suggested that a calculator's display, the part of the calculator where the lighted digits appear, should be at least one-quarter inch high.

Cook said that of the two types of displays, liquid crystal and LED (light emitting diode), the liquid crystal type shows up better, is twice the size of LED displays and is good for those who can't see well. He noted that the red-colored LEDs are hard to read in bright sunlight. Cook also recommended that at least eight digits comprise the display.

A calculator's keyboard, located in front of the display, ought to be arranged so "you can easily get to the buttons," Cook said. "When you press the buttons, you ought to feel a click." He said this click indicates to the user that a digit has been entered into the calculator.

Cook also said that certain calculators, such as some models made by Sharp, have heat or pressure sensitive pads instead of keys, to enter digits. Because these pads have no click, Cook said it's "easier to make a mistake" when using calculators equipped with them.

ANOTHER ITEM a calculator should have is a memory feature which allows data to be stored in the calculator for future use if needed, said George Parker, a faculty member in mathematics.

"I think a memory feature is worth paying for," he said.

A power supply based on a nickel cadmium battery is another feature that Parker recommended. A calculator with this kind of power supply can be charged with an A.C. adapter-charger that runs on household current. Once charged, the calculator can be used for about three hours before it needs recharging, Parker said.

Nickel cadmium batteries are also best for use with LED display calculators, he said, because an LED "really uses power."

Parker said that the brand name is another important consideration when buying a calculator. Even though "lots of brands" exist, he advised sticking with such well-known brand names as Texas Instruments, Sharp and Hewlett Packard.

HOWEVER, PARKER said, "I wouldn't recommend a Hewlett Packard to somebody who isn't comfortable with math." Hewlett Packard calculators, he said, have "reverse Polish Notation" which results in their working differently from most other kinds.

Packard calculator, the user would add three plus four by pressing the "three" key, then the "enter" key, then the "four" key and finally the "plus" key which would result in the answer seven appearing on the display.

Most calculators would require the above problem to be entered into the machine in the order with which it appears on paper, Parker said.

On Texas Instruments calculators this is made possible by the Algebraic Operating System (AOS).

For students in sciences such as engineering, physics and chemistry, Cook recommended either Texas Instruments' TI 30 or TI 35 as the best calculator buy for the money.

THE TI 30 is powered by a nine-volt battery, he said, although a battery pack can be purchased for between \$8 and \$10 which allows it to run similarly to the nickel cadmium battery-powered calculators.

The TI 35 is similar to the TI 30 except it is only half as thick and runs on a set of watch batteries that should last one to two years, Cook said. He also said, though, that the batteries should be changed annually since the user doesn't know when they will go out.

Depending on where they are purchased, the TI 35 costs between \$17 and \$25 while the TI 30 can be purchased for as low as \$12.

Cook didn't recommend the purchasing of Hewlett Packard calculators because they are too expensive and more difficult to use.

For a business student, Troutt recommended Texas Instruments' TI 30 MBA model calculator as the one that "would suffice for coursework" in the College of Business. He said it costs between \$40 and \$50.

TROUTT ALSO said that a programmable calculator, a type of calculator useful when there is a need for doing

repetitive calculations, could be used for coursework in the College of Business but that they are more suitable for career purposes once a student graduates from college. Two possible choices he suggested were Texas Instruments' TI 58 or TI 59.

Cook said that by the time a person reaches his second semester of junior year in an engineering curriculum, enough experience will have been acquired so that he will know whether a programmable type would be better. Cook assumed the same thing could be said for students in other

sciences such as chemistry and physics. Cook recommended the TI 59 as a good programmable model. It retails for \$250.

One type of calculator Cook didn't recommend for students in the sciences is the so-called thin or "wallet size" calculator which is about the size of a credit card. These calculators, he said, don't have the necessary functions needed for scientific applications.

Troutt said the thin calculators aren't suitable for business applications because they also don't have the necessary functions.



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Joviality flourishes at the Dating Game

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

An air of joviality accented by a few double entendres made the Student Programming Council-sponsored Dating Game Thursday night a little racier than the television show on which it was modeled.

Former WTAC disc jockey "Live Earl Jive" emceed the show, in which groups of three "eligible bachelors" or "bachelorettes" competed, unseen by their prospective date, for a date package including an evening out at a local restaurant and two tickets to Marcel Marceau or Beatlemania.

Even before the event started, the crowd in Student Center Ballroom D was restless, its members shouting things like "Let's get it started" and "Where's 'Live Earl Jive,' my hero?"

Into the sarcasm entered "Live Earl" and his wife Beverly Hills, both of whom returned to Southern Illinois from Toronto. Jive said he was actually glad to be back. Later, he asked Hills about her most embarrassing moment on a date.

"Going out with you," a man in the crowd shouted.

Jive showed that some of Canada had rubbed off on him when he responded

venomously, "You dirty hoser."

He introduced the first round of bachelorettes and the chooser, saying, "Some hearts may be broken and some may be over-massaged."

The chooser was Steve Patterson, a graduate student in industrial technology. He ended up selecting Bachelorette Number One Gayle Shapiro, an outspoken senior in recreation who kept repeating into the microphone: "Pick me, Steve."

When Patterson asked the three candidates how much money it would take to get them to enter a wet T-shirt contest, Shapiro said, "Free."

Bachelorette Number Two, A-raina Short, said she would not do it, and Bachelorette Number Three, Susan Courtney, said it would take \$50.

In game two, the interrogator was Margaret Porter, a sophomore in elementary and special education, whose choice was Dave Price, a junior in radio-television.

When Porter asked the bachelors what would they do if they could, Bachelor Number One, Craig Cooper, said he would be on the other side of the screen which separated them. Bachelor Number Two, Bob Oldershan, said he would take her to a party. Price answered, "I would be with you in the audience laughing at the people up here."



Staff photos by Greg Dredzon

Gayle Shapiro, senior in recreation, left, the Dating Game Thursday night in the Student Center, celebrates being chosen by Steve Patterson, a 1979 Center. The two participants meet afterward, graduate in industrial technology, after playing right, and share a kiss.

After the second game, Jive presented a tacky commercial spoof on a blender specially made to cream cats. The name of the product — Pussy Whip. Jive was promptly booted.

Game three was less eventful. Questioner Bill Moran, a senior in radio-television, said he picked Bachelorette Number Three — Jody Patton, a sophomore in pre-law, because she sounded cute.

In the final game, Marilyn Melvin, a junior in advertising, chose Joe Urish, a senior in communications and recreation, and did not say why.

Immediately after the contest, Shapiro, the first game's winner, said jokingly that she and Patterson were getting married because they had found

that they were perfectly matched. She said the game was the best event the Student Center has sponsored (actually, it was the Programming Council).

When asked if her feelings had anything to do with the fact that she won a date, Shapiro shrugged and said, "It's possible."

George's locket up for sale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Seattle man hopes to found an insurance business on a wisp of hair from a distant relative — President George Washington.

The lock, purportedly cut from the presidential head for a gift, is preserved in a gold locket or breast pin surrounded by 13 tiny gold stars and pearls.

Jim Washington is asking \$1 million for the locket, which is being offered for sale by Investment Matchmakers Inc. of

Los Angeles.

"He won't get a million dollars. But ... I think he could get between a half-million and three-quarters of a million dollars," said Mike Greenwald, vice president of Investment Matchmakers, which specializes in unique investment opportunities.

The locket was passed down through the family to Jim Washington, who says he is a fifth cousin of the president's.

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'Godot' scheduled for Feb. 23

"Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's tragicomic play, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Shryock Auditorium.

"Waiting for Godot" has been described as one of the most important works of the 20th century, as "something of Aristotle's philosophy performed by the Marx Brothers" and as a "philosophical quiz show."

When Beckett (who later won the Nobel Prize for literature) wrote "Godot" in 1952, he abandoned traditional dramatic structure and plot development.

Instead, he wove his theme into a kind of rough poetry that tumbles forth, sometimes as conventional dialogue and

sometimes more in the manner of choral readings.

The play is set on a desolate plain, somewhere between here and there. Two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, are waiting for a certain Mr. Godot, who will presumably give a sense of purpose and direction to their lives. The tramps have only the dimmest recollections of the past and vague speculation about the future — they dwell in a void called "meanwhile."

There have been many explanations offered for the meaning of the play. Some critics have said it is a metaphor for life, and the unseen Mr. Godot is a metaphor for God, fate, salvation or simply meaning in life — the choices of interpretation are

both multiple and individual.

A critic for the Miami Herald described it as "an unfinished canvas with brushes and paints set beside it. If you are intrigued or stimulated by it, you pick up the brushes and add your own strokes — your own

thought and meaning — to it."

Admission is \$5, and all seats are reserved. Shryock Auditorium Box Office is open weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and mail and credit card phone orders are accepted daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Giraffe becomes living memorial for boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael and Marsha Fuerst are hoping future generations of children will be delighted by future generations of giraffes — a legacy in memory of their 5-month-old son.

Matthew Ray Fuerst, a victim of sudden infant death syndrome, was buried seven years ago with his stuffed giraffe. This weekend, a \$10,000,

10-foot-tall Masai giraffe named Mattie was donated to the Los Angeles Zoo by the Covina couple.

Zoo officials are hoping Mattie will mate with Hattie, a female at the zoo, and produce an offspring.

She said she hopes the gift will call attention to the work of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.



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Book on Lincoln does him justice

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Both Herbert Mitgang and the SIU Press have done justice to "Mr. Lincoln" and his birthday.

Friday the SIU Press published Mitgang's book, "Mr. Lincoln," a one-man play which exudes the Lincoln character and philosophy better than any textbook or biography I have read.

The book traces Lincoln's rise in Illinois politics, his election to and loss of a United States Congressional seat, his run for the Senate against Stephen Douglas, his nomination for president and his presidential terms trying to preserve a Union that would not preserve himself.

Throughout the reading, I was constantly amazed to find quotations commonly heard but never before attributed to Lincoln. The monologue is comprised of self-effacing humor, fond recollections of his courting of Mary Todd, sadness at the death of his son and eloquent observations about war, politics, family, slavery and neighborhood gossip.

Mitgang is a qualified spokesman for Lincoln and his ideas. He has written two biographies about Lincoln and edited "The Letters of Carl Sandburg," who was another Lincoln biographer.

Mitgang wrote in his author's notes that everything is not in perfect chronological order, and that certain pieces of the dialogue are fictitious. But it is evident that his research, whether through historical records or personal discovery, is accurate, honest and thoughtful.

Marcel Marceau set for Shryock

Some peace and quiet will come to Southern Illinois in the form of the world's foremost living mime, Marcel Marceau. Marceau will bring his artistry to Carbondale for one performance at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are \$12, \$7 and \$10. The Shryock Auditorium Box Office is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mail and credit-card phone orders are accepted weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During his career Marceau has brought laughter and tears

to people around globe. Marceau said "I performed in many countries before audiences of many nationalities: emotion or hilarity rises, expands and fades away in an identical pattern. Since I became a mime I have not found it possible to identify laughter or tears that were specifically French or German, English or American or Russian.

"Pantomime is, therefore, a universal art and a means of communication between all the people in the world who crave for love and beauty."

Marceau first toured the United States in 1955 and '56.

After opening at the Phoenix Theatre in New York City with rave reviews, Marceau went on to play to standing-room-only crowds in all major cities, ending with a record-breaking run at New York's City Center.

It is through television, however, that Marceau has become familiar to millions of Americans. He won an Emmy during his first U.S. tour after appearing on Max Liebman's "Show of Shows."

Organ recital set for Friday

University organist Marianne Webb will present a concert featuring organ with instruments at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

This is the first time organ has been combined with a wide variety of other musical instruments in a recital at SIU-C, according to Webb, who will be assisted by various faculty members in the School of Music.

Michael Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, will team up with Webb to perform early 18th-century composer Andre Campra's "Rigaudon," which Hanes and Webb arranged for organ and tympani.

Robert Weiss and Webb will perform Dutch composer Jan Koetsier's "Parlita on 'Wachtel Auf'" for trombone and organ.

This will be the first Carbondale performance of both

the Campra and Koetsier compositions.

Georg Philipp Telemann's "Sonata in B-flat Major" for oboe, bassoon and continuo will feature George Hussey on oboe and Charles Filgel on bassoon. Contemporary Dutch composer Marius Monnikendam's "Concerto" for organ and brass will be performed by Webb with faculty member Phillip Olsson and music student Patrick Dougherty on trumpet, and students John Hentschel and Simon Mulverhill on trombone. Weiss will serve as conductor.

Acknowledged as one of the finest concert organists in the country, Webb has toured extensively nationally. She has appeared as featured recitalist at the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists.

She has been a member of the SIU-C faculty since 1965.

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From every indication received, the first-ever Undergraduate Student Organization Book Co-op appears to be a total success, with sales in excess of \$10,000.

Because of this initial response, we are certain that future Book Co-ops will take place at SIU-C.

Many students played important roles in the planning and implementation stages of the project. Also, several college administrators were extremely helpful in overcoming the obstacles a project of this nature confronts.

Special thanks goes to the Sigma Kappa Sorority, who co-sponsored the Co-op and worked during the collection and sale of books; to Donna Riede, who acted as Assistant Director and coordinated the Sigma Kappa responsibilities; to the COBA organizations, which co-sponsored the project and handled the bookkeeping; and John Kelly, who coordinated the COBA activities.

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If we have neglected anyone we apologize for the oversight.
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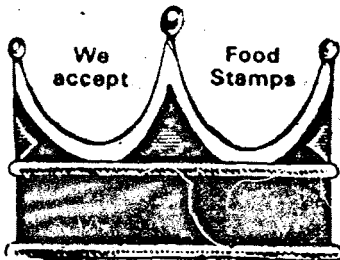
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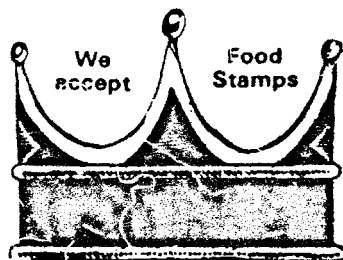
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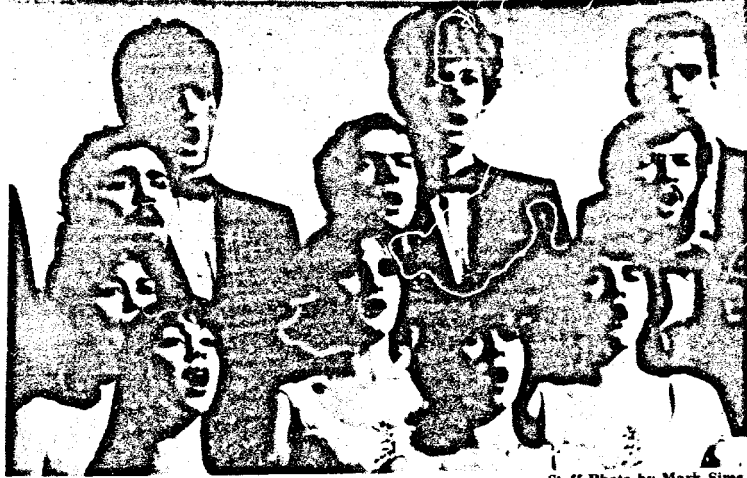


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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia performed at Shryock Auditorium last Thursday.

Chorus' technique provides for a memorable concert

By Roger Traylor
Staff Writer

A varied selection of rarely heard pieces combined with exceptional technique and musicianship created a truly memorable concert Thursday when the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia performed in Shryock Auditorium. The chorus is a 50-voice ensemble of extremely talented vocalists and instrumentalists. Darinka Matich-Marovich, chorus director and conductor as well as faculty dean of

Belgrade University — from which most of the performers are recruited — was a dynamic presence on stage, elegant and energetic in her conducting, eliciting exactness and precision from the group.

The chorus produced a wide range of sonorities and effects according to the varying demands of each piece, contrasting the agile and lean sounds of folk song settings with the dense, voluptuous sounds of ecclesiastical pieces.

The first half of the program, devoted mostly to music of a

religious nature, demonstrated what would surely be considered definitive performances of Slavic church music.

In Stevan Jokranjach's setting of the St. John Liturgy, the chorus sang responsorially with the priests' solo lines, performed by tenor Grujica Paunovich and bass Aleksandar Manevski. Paunovich's clear and intense tenor made a wonderful contrast to Manevski's dark, rich bass.

Excerpts from Carl Orff's

See CHORUS, Page 12

Shuttle nearly set for Tuesday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians preparing the shuttle Columbia for its third trip into space finished installing explosive devices in its solid rocket boosters Sunday, officials said.

"And that's about the last major thing they have to do before we roll it out onto the (launch) pad," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young.

Technicians begin clearing up last-minute details Monday so the Columbia can be moved to its launch site at 4 a.m. CST Tuesday, Young said. The planned launch date is March 22.


Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton went to Houston Space Center on Saturday for further training after two test missions Friday, Young said.

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Wednesday, March 3, 1982
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Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

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Battle over midwives goes to federal court

By Leanne Waxman
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, — Victor Piontkowski doesn't consider himself a crusader, but he's the only person in Illinois to hold a state license now at the center of a heated legal battle.

The 76-year-old chiropractor is the only licensed midwife left in Illinois.

The Legislature abolished the classification in 1963, but allowed renewal of existing licenses.

Piontkowski hasn't delivered a baby in more than 50 years — when he gave up birthing to become a chiropractor.

He says he renews the license every two years as an "accomplishment."

But what is now merely a feather in Piontkowski's medical cap is a matter of choice and occupational freedom for people who want licensed midwives back in Illinois.

It's also the focus of a court battle this week in Chicago federal court.

Only two or three licenses were registered by the state in 1963. But the so-called alternative birth movement has rekindled interest in the centuries-old practice.

Attorney Ruth Moscovich is representing 12 Illinois midwives who want state licensing restored, in a suit filed in 1977 challenging its abolishment. Hearings in the case are scheduled to start Wednesday before U.S. District Judge James Moran.

Restoration of the old law would mean nurse and lay midwives could assist women during childbirth without a doctor's supervision. They first would have to meet certain educational and training requirements.

Lawyers from the state attorney general's office consider the tag "midwife" a cloudy legal term, since certified nurse-midwives exist as a nursing specialty.

Legally, however, nurse midwives may not independently attend births without a doctor's supervision, Ms. Moscovich says.

It's a class A misdemeanor, punishable by less than one

year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine, for midwives to attend births alone.

Ms. Moscovich says the Legislature's move to end licensing was unconstitutional and discriminatory because it denied midwives access to their trade and allowed license renewal while banning issuance of new licenses.

"Midwifery has a perfect track record in the state of Illinois," she says.

Midwifery supporters blame the established medical community — especially the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Chicago — for the lack of widespread acceptance.

David Stewart, head of a national organization that promotes birth alternatives, says the medical community fears independent midwives because they threaten to cut into the fees collected by doctors and hospital maternity wards.

Up to 21 states allow some form of midwifery independent of hospitals and doctors, although some permit it by "being silent about it," he says.

But Warren Pearse, spokesman for the obstetrician college, maintains the percentage of babies born by midwives is so minimal that the practice poses virtually no economic threat.

"We recognize a certified nurse midwife as a health professional who, in uncomplicated cases, can manage the complete care of pregnant women under the direction of a qualified obstetrician-gynecologist," he says.

The safety and health hazards posed by out-of-hospital births using midwives is why doctors oppose them, Pearse contends. In hospital births, he says midwives should be part of a team.

Lay midwives don't have adequate medical training, and proper medical equipment is unavailable outside of a "hospital setting," he says.

"The lay midwife is thought of as the dirty old woman who never washes her hands" according to one midwife who performs home births in Illinois despite the licensing ban.

"People are making a great

deal of effort to get me to help them with their births."

The midwife, who says she is a registered nurse, charges about \$500 a birth, including prenatal and postnatal care. Average doctor and hospital fees often total about \$2,000.

Others say that lay midwives may not be registered nurses or obstetricians, but in most cases have advanced medical training.

An Illinois group, called HOPE, for Home Opportunity for the Pregnancy Experience, persuaded state Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, to sponsor a bill that would reinstate midwifery licensing.

The bill would require certain levels of education and experience for both nurse and lay midwives.

Deuster tabled the bill in committee last March because it lacked support.

In addition to the question of safety, opponents claim a widespread lack of interest in midwifery makes legal sanctions unnecessary.

He says the practice of midwifery began to decline significantly in the late 1930s, when hospital technology became more advanced.

Ms. Moscovich says Illinois' provision was probably abolished in 1963 as an administrative convenience since few held the licenses.

But Don Udstuen, a spokesman for the Illinois State Medical Society, says, "Licensure is not an inherent constitutional right — it's a privilege."

Those on both sides of the issue back their arguments with medical studies and statistics to prove their preferred method of childbirth is safer and more successful.

The United States usually ranks about 16th among the 25 largest industrial nations in the infant mortality rate.

"Doctors have an extremely narrow philosophy. They don't get any training in what's normal," Stewart says.

"They're trained toward sickness and abnormality, in high risk technology. They're dangerous when it comes to catching babies."

CHORUS from Page 10

"Catull's Carmina" were stunning displays of speed and power, and the chorus met the dramatic piece's demands of rapidly alternating sonorities with split-second precision. "Two American Spirituals" spotlighted baritone Lragoljub Djordjevic's elegant and masterful singing in a rhythmic arrangement.

The first half concluded with a novel setting of the Roman Catholic Liturgy by Argentine composer Ariel Ramirez. The highly-spirited piece, called "Missa Criolla," incorporated Afro-Latin dance rhythms and melodic formulae and was accompanied by a guitar and percussion ensemble.

The second half of the program consisted of folk and patriotic music, including an anthem by Bogdan Babich on

verse by the Slavic national hero and poet Petar Njegosh. Bogdan Babich was the founder and director of the chorus until his death in 1960.

The chorus performed dressed in costumes of the republics and provinces of Yugoslavia, singing representative folk song arrangements in the various languages that help create the diverse Yugoslavian music cultures.

These vibrant and joyous pieces were accompanied by traditional instrumental groups and showcased the splendid playing of clarinetist Stanislav Mirkovic and accordionist Zoran Savich.

The Carbonade audience was quite fortunate to hear this group.

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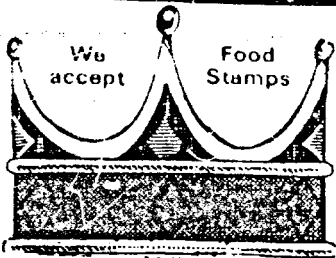
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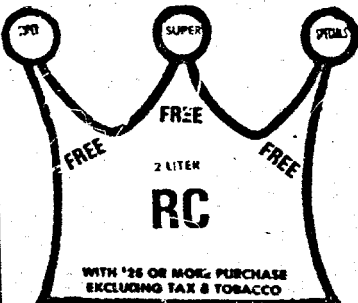
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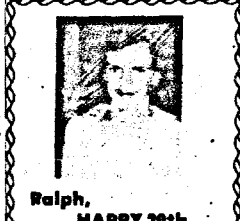
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BIRTHDAY
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Love, Denise



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Love
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Love,
JIM



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HAPPY 21st



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Toledo cafe famous for its hot dog buns

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — It's a
small restaurant in a small
Hungarian neighborhood on the
east side of Toledo. But its
customers have included movie
stars, television personalities
and the vice president of the
United States.

In fact, the last time then-
Vice President Walter Mondale
was in town, he boxed up 45
"Hungarian hot dogs" from
Tony Panko's Cafe to take back
to Washington aboard his Air
Force jet.

"M-A-S-H" star Jamie Farr,
a Toledo native, wrote
childhood memories of Tony
Panko's into his role as
"Klinger" on the hit television
program and gave the
restaurant national recognition.

As a youth, Farr used to
sneak over from his Lebanese
neighborhood to the Hungarian
side of town for hot dogs and
beer to go.

Lining the rose-colored walls
at Panko's today are dozens of
small clear plastic cases con-
taining old hot dog buns, the top
of each bun bearing the felt pen
autograph of a visiting
celebrity.

Among the signers are
politicians who dropped in to
shake a few hands and shake
loose a few votes from the
mostly Democratic neighbor-
hood.

"For some reason, the
Republicans didn't come
around too much," said Nancy
Panko Horvath, 50, daughter of
restaurant founder Tony Panko.
"Maybe they just didn't like hot
dogs."

Presidential candidate
Morris Udall signed his hot dog
bun — incorrectly. — "Moe
Udall, president." — Jimmy
Carter, correctly signed his,
"the next president."

Memories of Burt Reynolds'
visit — shortly after his foldout
photo appeared in Playgirl
magazine — still give Mrs.
Horvath goose bumps.

Nancy Reagan, Ethel Ken-
nedy Chip Carter, Hal
Holbrook, the late Arthur
Fiedler, John Saxon and Zsa
Zsa Gabor all have hot dog bun
autographs hanging on the
walls of Tony Panko's Cafe.

Property worth \$1,550 reported stolen from trailer

An SIUC law student
reported to city police Friday
that \$1,550 worth of property
had been stolen from his trailer.

Lindsey Reese, 22, 502 S.
Poplar, told police that his
trailer was burglarized some-
time between Thursday and
Saturday, while he was out
of town.

Reese told police that his
stereo receiver, turntable,
cassette deck, and television
were stolen. Reese said a
window of his trailer had been
pried open.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

A	B	E	L	E	N	D	L	A	M	E
M	E	N	A	D	L	E	R	A	L	A
A	P	E	R	T	I	V	E	O	D	E
S	O	U	N	D	T	E	A	S	E	
S	T	E	T	H	E	R	D	S	D	I
S	T	E	T	H	E	R	D	S	D	I
I	M	A	O	T	A	E	N	N	E	
B	E	A	R	I	N	G	S			
A	P	P	E	N	D	S				
T	O	D	T	I	E	S				
A	D	E	S	E	P	I				
L	E	A	P							
L	O	P	A	I	N					
B	R	A	N	G	E					
R	A	N	G	E						
A	N	G	E	R	O	D	E			

Expert: West dominates news flow

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Many issues are brewing in the field of international journalism and communication today.

One of these issues that occupies top place at many conference tables is what has come to be called the New International Information Order.

Interest in the New Information Order and international communication in general has reached SIU-C. A new course, International Communication (Journalism 401), is a recent addition to SIU-C's journalism curriculum. Another sign of this interest is new research, like a recent study by SIU-C Journalism Professors Erwin Atwood and Stuart Bullion on the way media influences our view of the world.

To underline this interest and give it added impetus, the Journalism Department invited Kaarle Nordenstreng, world-renowned expert on international communication from Finland, to spend two weeks at SIU-C. Since Feb. 1, Nordenstreng, 41, has been lecturing in various journalism classes.

In two discussions with the international communication class, Nordenstreng explained what the NIO debate was all about. "World news flow has been dominated by news from the west to the rest of the world. The four major news agencies,



Kaarle Nordenstreng, an international communications expert, says Western values are emphasized in world news.

AP, UPI, Reuters and Agence France, all come from the west and totally dominate world news activity."

The consequence of this domination is that a country in Asia would hear news about her nearest neighbor from some country in the west rather than from her neighbor, he said.

"This also means that news is often strongly biased towards

the west. Too often news is couched in western terminology, western value judgments and western perspectives. Asian perspective of Asian news, for instance, is lost.

"This must change," Nordenstreng said. "Individual countries need to have more control over their own news."

In the field of international relations, the NIO is an area of

free debate. The United States and the west seek to defend the status quo and present mode of news flow, he said. Socialist and Third World countries, on the other hand, are strong proponents of change.

"The west believes that news is news and there must be no controls over news content," Nordenstreng said. "Proponents of the NIO, however, look at news as a tool for national development and international peaceful co-existence. Therefore, there must be some control to make news play its role."

In a vein of light sarcasm he added, "Because of present domination of western values in news, Elizabeth Taylor's latest divorce might receive greater coverage than the success of the Fifth Five Year Plan in India."

Commenting on the United States press situation in general, Nordenstreng said, "Most of the U.S. press seems to be caught up in a confrontation hysteria. They are more concerned with war and conflicts than peace and development."

To illustrate this and the western viewpoint domination of news, Nordenstreng took the example of American reporting of the recent Polish crisis. "The American press reported the crisis from an ideological perspective. The Solidarity workers were heroes, fighting for freedom, while the Polish government and the Soviet Union were villains.

"But the Polish crisis is more

than ideological. Our papers in Finland reported the economic, agricultural and social situations as well as the political situation, all of which go to making the Polish crisis what it is today."

Nordenstreng is president of the International Organization of Journalists. With 120 member countries, it is the largest organization of journalists in the world.

He is also a special consultant to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in communication research; a member of the Board of Directors for the Finnish Institute of Foreign Affairs, an advisory board to the Finnish foreign ministry; a professor of communication at the University of Tampere; director of the Institute of Journalism in Finland and a free-lance journalist.

Nordenstreng has written or co-authored 12 books on international communication, five of them in English. His latest book, "Mass Media Declaration of UNESCO," to be published in the United States in May, will present the inside story on the behind-the-scenes politics of the NIO debate in the United Nations.

Being Finnish, Nordenstreng is from the western camp by birth, but he has a unique understanding of Socialist and Third World countries, which makes him equally at home in both camps.

Drifter claims he is a mass murderer

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Robert Dale Henderson's most recent jail term was three years for stealing cookies, milk and the coins from the piggybank of a girlfriend's child, authorities say.

Now the 36-year-old drifter is claiming to be a mass murderer who left 11 victims in five states.

Henderson is being held in Putnam County Jail on four murder charges. He surrendered to authorities in Punta Gorda last weekend.

On Saturday, Hernando County Circuit Judge L.R.

Huffstetter issued a gag order prohibiting authorities from discussing the case.

Earlier, however, authorities said Henderson described shooting to death three in-laws in Ohio, a woman in South Carolina, a woman in Mississippi, a man in Louisiana and five people in Florida.

Last Wednesday, Henderson led authorities to a field about 65 miles north of St. Petersburg where they found the decomposed bodies of Vernon Odum, 27, of Clarksdale, Miss., Frances Bell Dickey, 23, of Batesville, Miss., and an

unidentified man.

According to officials, Henderson said he picked up Odum, Ms. Dickey and an unidentified man south of Tallahassee on Feb. 3 and rented a motel room for a "sex party." Afterward, officials say, Henderson said he killed the three because he feared they would kill him.

A high school dropout who enlisted in the Army at age 16, Henderson began a life of petty crime after receiving an undesirable discharge for assaulting an officer, the Miami Herald reported.

After a jail term, he drifted to Wyoming in 1977, where Henry Eike hired him as a hand. One night Eike dispatched Henderson in his pickup to do some chores. He never came back.

Craig Kirkwood, then a prosecutor in Laramie, Wyo., said Henderson was involved that night in a dispute with his girlfriend "that got out of hand."

"He was into bondage," Kirkwood said. "He slapped her a little harder than normal. She got angry. He took a carton of milk, a box of cookies and \$7.48

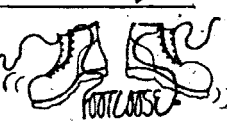
from her daughter's piggybank."

Henderson was convicted of robbery and sent to Wyoming State Penitentiary at Rawlins, where he eventually was assigned to a work-release program doing maintenance jobs at a motel.

At the motel, Henderson met a waitress named Donna Barnett Hakcomb, a divorcee with two small children. After he got out of prison, they married, and her parents, Ivan and Marie Barnett, sent them gas money to move to Ohio in November, the Herald said.




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Gymnasts lose despite 'highest' score

Large Stockman
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team at its first home meet 270.8 to 2 to Top 20 member Iowa State, but Head Coach Bill Meade still was pleased with his team's performance.

"This was our highest score for the year," Meade said. "It is nice to be back at SIU-C." The Salukis had been on the pad for their first eight meets, losing five of them. With Sunday's defeat, their dual record dropped to 3-6.

SIU-C's John Levy was

second overall to Iowa State's Brett Finch with a total score of 54.06 to Finch's 55.10.

"I was pleased with Levy's performance," said Meade. "This meet was the first one in which he was beaten on the high bar."

Other outstanding Saluki performers were Herb Voss, who won the pommel horse; Tom Slomski, who won the rings with a 9.65; Lawrence Williamson, who finished fifth in the floor exercise; and Jim Muenz, who tallied a 9.1 on the high bar.

"I think the team was happy

about competing in the Arena," Meade said.

Voss excelled at his "specialty," the high bar, scoring an impressive 9.50.

"That was my personal high score. For the first time I thought through my routine and I had a lot of fun," Voss said.

Scott Schuler was also pleased with his 9.1 pommel horse performance, which was good enough for third.

"It was my first nine in the horse this year and I feel good about it," he said.

Dave Michelson, assistant coach for Iowa State, said his team had a "great meet" except for the pommel horse.

"We lost 5 to 6 points on the pommel," he said, "but the pommel horse is traditional trouble."

Michelson said this was the team's first away meet since

December, but that it was good experience not to have the home crowd and to use different equipment.

Individual winners included Finch and Iowa State's Dave Machererrey who tied for first in the floor exercise with 9.5.

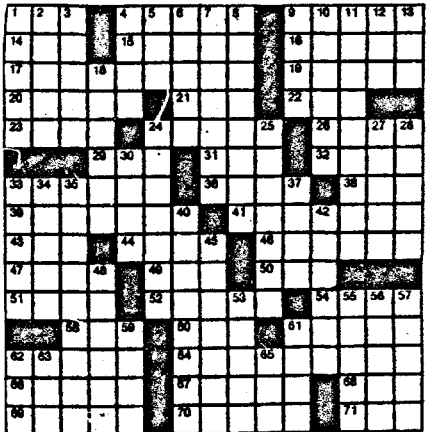
Finch also captured the vault with a 9.55.

Meade said mistakes made during the meet would be "straightened out" before the Salukis meet Illinois at the Arena at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Monday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 15

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lincoln
 - 4 A whiskey
 - 9 Weakened
 - 14 Chape
 - 15 An one
 - 16 Having wings
 - 17 Dogmatic
 - 19 Ancient
 - 20 Reliable
 - 21 Eoinburgh repeat
 - 22 Plead
 - 23 Editor's word
 - 24 Drives
 - 26 Assembly
 - 28 --- Big Boy Now!
 - 31 One --- kind
 - 32 Nine Prof
 - 33 --- mind
 - 34 Cashmere
 - 35 Custom of old
 - 39 Affixes
 - 41 Affair
 - 43 Bribe
 - 44 Fastens
 - 46 Chronicles
 - 47 Cool drinks
- DOWN**
- 1 Gather
 - 2 Make drunk
 - 3 Flout
 - 4 Versatile
 - 5 Eng. --- School subj.
 - 6 Type
 - 7 --- Sunday
 - 8 Terrible
 - 9 Asian nation
 - 10 Cite
 - 11 Export
 - 12 Lyric season
 - 13 Eur. nation
 - 18 Whole
 - 24 More adept
 - 25 Jade
 - 27 Sign up
 - 28 Age group
 - 30 Herb
 - 33 Elemental
 - 34 Lyric poem
 - 35 Entrusting
 - 37 Sober
 - 40 Not together
 - 42 Medical man
 - 45 Like
 - 46 Moch
 - 53 Song
 - 55 Respond
 - 56 Performer
 - 57 Stone slab
 - 59 Noble
 - 61 Celt
 - 62 Bikini part
 - 63 Operated
 - 65 Wind up



Vogel recruits prep standouts

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel will be busy Monday trying to recruit three "outstanding" high school seniors for next season's team.

Vogel said the addition of all three gymnasts — Cincinnati natives Gina Hey and Jackie Ahr, and Gail Flinn of Somerville, N.J. — would result in an "intimidating" Saluki team that would contend for the national championship.

All three all-arounders have consistently scored 36 points or better this year. Vogel said that the women's high school and club coaches deserve a lot of credit for the gymnasts' fine individual showings this year.

Campus Briefs

REP. PAUL SIMON will discuss reports and prospects for college faculty in the 1980s during a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the University Museum in Fayer Hall. The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

THE OFFICE of Student Development is seeking volunteers to become Student Life Advisors. For details and applications call 453-5714.

ON CAMPUS job interviews will be conducted Feb. 23 by Community Service Broadcasting Inc. for students interested in radio advertising sales. For an appointment contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 453-2281.

THE BOTANY Club will have a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

SPRING BACKGAMMON leagues are now forming. There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Cellar, near the old Amtrack station. For details call 549-5555.

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March on Down!



Saluki grappler Don Caudle, wearing white headgear, strains to break the hold of Southwest Missouri's Jim Kattelmann in a 126-pound battle.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Matmen snap string, tie Bears

By Steve Metzger
Sports Editor

The wrestling team finally snapped its season-long losing streak. But the Salukis have yet to win a dual meet.

The Saluki battled Southwest Missouri State to a 21-21 draw at the Arena Thursday. The grapplers' dual record stands at 9-11-1, while SWMO dropped to 9-3-1.

SIU-C led 21-18 entering the final bout, but heavyweight Dale Shea dropped a three-point decision. Despite losing the victory, Saluki Coach Linn Long was all smiles after his team's best performance of the season. "We wrestled pretty well tonight," he said.

Long was especially pleased with the performance of Saluki Jeff Snyders, competing in just his third bout of the year. Snyders won the 150-pound weight class with a pin.

The freshman was in complete control of the Bears' Bert Gross in the second period, scoring seven straight points to take an 8-4 lead. Gross came back with a reversal and near fall to tie the bout with 15 seconds left in the period, but Snyders fought Gross off and pounced on the Bear, pinning him and winning six points / SIU-C.

"I caught him on his back," Snyders said. "I had a more positive attitude than in my other two bouts. The high team spirit really helped."

Four other Salukis — Tim Dillick, Jerry Richards, Ted Bessette and Mark Hedstrom — won their bouts. Dillick, 142 pounds, won a four-point decision to stretch his unbeaten string to 16 and improve his season record to 22-4.

The St. Louis native admitted that "revenge" was a motive in his second meeting with Bear grappler Tim LePage. Dillick lost a three-point decision to LePage in SIU-C's first dual meet of the season. The Bears won that meet, 37-7.

Richards opened his bout by scoring five takedowns against John Shumate to win a four-point decision in the 118-pound weight class.

In 177-pound competition, Bessette demolished Gary Messenger, 10-2, to win a four-point decision. Messenger managed just two escapes against the Saluki grappler.

"Ted finally was able to concentrate more in a meet," Long said.

Hedstrom and Steve DeGraeve squared off in a grueling battle in the 190-pound division. Neither wrestler scored in the first period.

Hedstrom scored a point with an escape with 14 seconds left in the second period. DeGraeve tied the bout with an escape of his own midway through the final period.

Just when it seemed that the bout would end in a draw, Hedstrom scored the only takedown with just two seconds left to capture a three-point decision.

Another close match took place in the 126-pound division. Saluki Don Caudle dropped a three-point decision to Jim Kattelmann. The only point in the bout was awarded to the Bear grappler when he escaped Caudle's grasp with 24 seconds left in the third period. Long said Caudle "did a real good job against a tough guy."

Jeff Duda scored five near falls against Saluki Keith Abney to win a five-point superior decision in the 134-pound weight class. Abney tied Duda with a reversal early in the first period, but the rest of the bout belonged to the SWMO representative.

Tim Knewitz lost a four-point decision to Steve Crider in the 158-pound competition. SWMO's John Howard pinned Dave Shea at the 3:24 mark to win the 167-pound crown.

AGGIES from Page 20

Salukis when with :38 seconds remaining and the score tied at 63 apiece. SIU-C guard James Copeland was called for traveling on his drive to the basket.

The ball was turned over to the Aggies who, in turn, called a timeout with ten seconds left. The turnover proved costly, for when NMSU inbounded the ball, Saluki guard Dennis Goins fouled the Aggies' Steve Colter. Colter, who scored seven of his nine points from the free throw line, sank both free throws and the Aggies went on to win 65-63.

"Maybe we are saving all of our last-second shots for next year," said a disheartened Van Winkle reflecting upon the near-win in regulation play. "I have a feeling that those will all come back. Maybe not this year, but they'll all come back."


Forward Darnall Jones paced

the Saluki scoring attack with 21 points, 15 of which came in the first half. Charles Blance added 12, while Fayne and Copeland chipped in 10 and eight points respectively. Aggie Renault Moultrie led all scorers with 22 points.

Ken Byrd, who suffered a knee injury in SIU-C's loss at 68-58 Bradley Thursday night, was only able to muster three points.

"Ken is a player we have to have," Van Winkle said. "He could only go half-speed tonight, and you could see it really affected his shooting because he couldn't push off that leg like he normally does."

The Salukis hope to get back on the winning track Monday night when they host MVC foe West Texas State at the Arena. SIU-C beat the Buffaloes 69-62 in Amarillo Jan. 23.



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Netters' singles play well, but team falls to Vanderbilt

By Ker Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team evened its record at 1-1 after dropping an 8-1 decision to a tough Vanderbilt squad Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. The Salukis played well at the number three, four, five and six singles positions, but couldn't topple the Commodores after they went into the doubles competition well ahead and assured of victory.

"It was a lot closer than it seems. We had a good chance to win it," said coach Dick LeFevre after the Salukis finished the second meet of what LeFevre calls the "toughest schedule of any team in mid-America."

"There were factors involved that led to the loss," LeFevre continued. "I'm not trying to make any excuses. We lost to an excellent tennis school."

One of those factors was the court. LeFevre said Vanderbilt has an extremely fast and smooth court, one that took the Salukis by surprise. He added that it was tough for his players, who had not practiced on that kind of surface, to get used to the speed at which the balls

were bouncing.

"We just weren't used to it," LeFevre said. "Of course those guys from Vanderbilt were used to it. We just weren't ready for it."

The only Saluki to capture a match was freshman David Desilets, who defeated Steve Elliott 6-2, 6-2, at the number three position. LeFevre said he was impressed by the Johannesburg, South African native and added that he defeated a "very good player."

No. 1 singles player, David Filer, a Junior from South Bend, Ind., also played a good match, beating John Evert, brother of women's tennis great Chris Evert-Lloyd, the first set 7-6. But Evert, one of the best players in the Southeastern Conference, according to LeFevre, rallied in the two remaining sets to defeat Filer 6-3, 6-1.

"We really thought Filer was going to beat Evert," LeFevre said. "If we could have won that match and one more, we would have went into the doubles competition all tied up. It could have made a difference."

But it was not to be for the

Salukis. John Grief also led early in the match, taking the first set, but losing 6-4, 7-5 to Allen Benarroch. Earlier, number one and two seeds, Brian Stanley and Lito Ampon, both lost in straight sets.

Stanley fell to Vanderbilt's Chris Huff 6-3, 6-1, and Ampon, a senior from Manila, Philippine Islands, lost to Robert Lorrdaile 6-3, 6-3. LeFevre said Ampon was not playing at full strength because of a stomach muscle injury he suffered in last week's 8-1 win at Illinois State. LeFevre added that Ampon had a hard time serving and may sit out several days of practice.

Number six player Gabriel Koch, of Bogota, Columbia, didn't fare well, either. He lost to John Sheppard 6-1, 7-6.

In doubles, Grief and Filer lost to Huff and Elliott, 6-4, 6-3; Ampon and Desilets were defeated by Evert and Lorrdaile 6-4, 6-2; and Coch and Stanley fell victim to Sheppard and Benarroch 6-2, 6-1.

The netters will have this weekend off, and resume its schedule at Indiana and at Illinois on the 27th.

Plab stars in lady cagers' win

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Edward D. D. Plab scored 18 points and led the women's basketball team to a 80-69 win over Missouri-St. Louis in their last home game of the season.

Plab, the 5-7 point guard from Mascoutah excited the small crowd Friday by converting outlet passes into easy layups off the "Southern Style" fast break, sliding through the lane and dishing off passes to her forwards for easy bankshots — she had a career high 11 assists — and gliding through the Riverwomen's press like it was nonexistent.

In 28 minutes of play, she only turned the ball over twice and committed just one foul.

The Riverwomen only led once, after they scored the game's opening hoop. SIU-C

then chipped away and took a 42-39 lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, the Salukis opened the game up by using their height advantage — SIU-C outrebounded the Riverwomen 54-35 — and capitalized on their running game. When guard Sandy Martin hit her second consecutive layup at 13:38 off a pass from Plab, the Salukis had a 59-39 lead and never led by less than 11 points from there on.

Although SIU-C dominated the offensive game, Coach Cindy Scott wasn't happy with the way the smaller St. Louis team scored inside.

"We played pathetic defense tonight," Scott said. "They posed us up all night and we just stood behind."

Although Scott wasn't ecstatic about the Saluki defense, she

was happy with the play of freshmen reserve-forward Terri Schmittgens. Schmittgens came off the bench to score 14 points, grab 12 rebounds, block four shots and steal the ball three times in 23 minutes of playing time.

Forward Sue Faber was held to two points but piled up 12 rebounds, four assists and a couple of steals in just 15 minutes of play.

SIU-C shot 49 percent from the floor but turned the ball over 27 times compared to the Riverwomen's 19.

The win upheld the Salukis' record to 14-9 and dropped St. Louis to 12-15.

The Salukis are idle until Friday and Scott said she would give the team Sunday off and practice hard Monday through Thursday to prepare for a game against Illinois.

Trackster sets two school marks

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Distance runner Patty Plymire-Houseworth set two school records for the women's track team at the Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Though the Salukis' indoor season opener wasn't scored on a team basis, women's track Coach Claudia Blackman felt the team performed well overall. She noted the performance of Plymire-Houseworth in particular.

The senior distance specialist took second in the three-mile run Friday, setting a new school mark of 17:08.6. Blackman said the three-mile event, not originally scheduled, was added at the request of SIU-C.

Plymire-Houseworth's other school record came in the two-mile run, with a time of 10:59, against a field in which the top four finishers qualified for the AIAW Indoor nationals. She ran a 5:14 mile in the medley relay, though the team as a whole didn't do well, Blackman said.

The Saluki coach felt the non-scoring of the meet helped the Salukis.

"It took some of the pressure off, not having the scores being called out during the meet," she said.

Since the invitational wasn't scored, the Saluki coach couldn't say how the team stood compared to the other teams competing. But she saw hope for the future at different times over the weekend.

Blackman called "noteworthy" the work of freshman Yvette Rice in the 60-yard hurdles and sophomore Debra Davis in the 300-yard dash. Davis ran a 39.44 in the 300, "not far off the school

record," the coach said.

Julie Leeper, a sophomore from Cartersville, recorded a 5-4 mark in the high jump, only one-and-one-half inches off her personal best. Blackman said. The coach added that Leeper had not practiced her jumping prior to the meet and had had only one day of working on her approach.

Some of the teams at the invitational looked much improved, Blackman said. She cited the Bradley Braves, who are no longer the "patates" they've been in the past.

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Kettmann took third with 366.15 points.

Pam Ratcliffe and Amanda Martin rounded out the Salukis' collection of individual wins over the first 17 events. Ratcliffe won the 100 breaststroke, while Martin, with a 30.539, edged Ratcliffe, with a 30.643, in the 50 breaststroke.

SIU-C won three of the first four freestyles, taking the 200 and 400 medley and the 800

freestyle. The Salukis beat EIU in the 200 medley, 1:50.288 to 1:53.507, and WIU in the 800 freestyle, 7:53.819 to 7:59.435.

Other Saluki performances included Laura Brown's fourth place finish in the 500 freestyle; Jeanale Schweiger's first in the consolation swim of the 500 freestyle; and diver Leslie Miller's fifth in the three-meter and sixth in the one-meter competitions.

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Lady tankers lead state foes

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

The women's swim team had won 15 of 17 events and led a five-team field going into the final day of the Illinois State Women's Swimming and Diving Championship Sunday.

SIU-C faltered in only the 200 freestyle relay and the 50 freestyle event while building up a 778-638 lead over second-place Eastern Illinois.

Burb Larsen led the Saluki onslaught over the first two days of the meet. The sophomore from Mount Prospect took the 200 butterfly, and outdid her previous season bests in winning the 200 and 500 freestyles and the 100 butterfly.

Larsen totally overwhelmed the rest of the field in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:55.048, about 15 seconds ahead of Illinois State's Jamie Rohloff. In the 100 butterfly, Larsen swam a 56.725, beating Western Illinois' Susie Steeples by about two seconds.

Salukis Jamie Coontz, Paula Jansen and Tracey Terrell picked up two wins apiece on Friday and Saturday. Coontz won the 200 individual medley in 2:11.427, finishing ahead of ISU's Jane Schramm and Saluki Laura Brown. The freshman from Newburgh, Ind., also took the 400 IM.

In the 200 backstroke, Jansen's 2:11.195 nosed out teammate Coontz' 2:11.328, while ISU's Karen McCuskey took third. Jansen, a sophomore

BULLETIN

The final standings of the men's Saluki Invitational were: SIU-C, 772; Missouri, 477; Illinois, 386; Iowa State, 321; Bradley, 262; Purdue, 261; Eastern Kentucky, 159; Indiana State, 153.

The final standings of the Illinois State Women's Swimming and Diving Championships were: SIU-C, 1,918; Eastern Illinois, 934; Western Illinois, 754; Illinois State, 714; Illinois-Chicago Circle, 236.

from Montreal, won the 100 backstroke Saturday.

SIU-C dominated the diving competition, as Terrell and Sandra Bollinger finished one-two in both the one- and three-meter events. The Saluki duo will compete in the Zone A (qualifying) Trials at Ohio State Monday and Tuesday. The top 12 finishers in both the one- and three-meter events at the trials will advance to the national meet at Austin, Texas, in March.

Terrell scored 409.1 points and Bollinger, a freshman, tallied 402.9 in the one-meter event. Julie Gentry of Western Illinois placed third in the event with 362.15 points.

In the three-meter competition, senior All-American Terrell swamped the competition, totaling 471.2 points to Bollinger's 392.7. WIU's Je-n

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Pablo Restrepo splashes his way through his leg of Restrepo, Roger VonJouanne, Doug Rusk, and the 400 Medley Relay. The SIU-C team of Carlos Henao set a meet record of 3:28.94.

Men lead Saluki Invitational

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team held a commanding lead as the three-day Saluki Invitational entered Sunday's competition with six events remaining.

New meet records were set in two events: 20.68 by Keith Armstrong in the 50 freestyle, and 3:28.94 by the Salukis' 400 Medley Relay team of Roger VonJouanne, Pablo Restrepo, Doug Rusk, and Carlos Henao. SIU-C began its domination of the meet in the second event, the 500 freestyle, in which the

Saluki swimmers grabbed the top four times. Kipp Dye led with 4:33.99, and was followed by Mike Brown, Mike Bohl, and Larry Woolley.

Coach Bob Steele's team also collected the most points in the 200 individual medley. VonJouanne was first in 1:52.57. Restrepo and Chris Shaw placed second and third, and Henao was seventh.

The competition Saturday evening started with the 400 individual medley, and the Salukis continued their proficient scoring by placing second and fifth. Armstrong again led the freestylers,

swimming the 200 in 1:42.33. Henao, Dye, Tony Byrne, and Barry Hahn placed third, fifth, sixth and seventh to collect 45 of the team points.

Other scoring from Saturday include Rusk and Jim Griffith, who placed second and sixth in 100 butterfly, and VonJouanne with a time of 51.48 placed first in the 100 backstroke. Teammate Phil Wittry placed fifth in that event.

Restrepo's time of 58.44 was good for first in the 100 breaststroke. Larry Woolley and Mark Pollard took second and fifth.

Aggies deal cagers fourth straight loss

By Bob Moran
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team took another game down to the wire Saturday night at the Arena and, unfortunately, came away on the short end, losing to New Mexico State 65-63 in overtime.

The Salukis, who fell to 5-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 9-13 overall, lost their fourth consecutive game and

dropped to seventh place in the MVC. New Mexico State moved up to fourth place with a 7-5 conference mark, 13-9 overall.

Bad luck in the Salukis' side of the court sealed their fate as it did in their only other overtime game. SIU-C lost that extra-period battle to MVC co-leader Tulsa 77-74 on Jan. 21 in Carbondale.

After SIU-C led by as much as eight points at 51-43 with 9:18 left in regulation play, the

Aggies began chipping away at the Saluki lead and tied it two minutes later when Rod Camp committed his fifth and final foul.

The Aggies' 6-7 forward Jaime Pena, the leading scorer in the Valley, sank a free throw to tie the game at 51-51. Four minutes later it was again Pena's turn to even the score. Pena, who ended the night with 21 points and three rebounds, took an inside pass from

teammate Ernest Patterson for a layup, notching the score at 59-59 with 2:11 left to play.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle quickly responded with a timeout and set the strategy for what he hoped would be the last two minutes.

SIU-C held the ball for a final shot but came away disappointed as Johnny Payne's off-balance jumpshot missed and Ken Byrd's attempted tip-in bounced off the rim, sending the

game into overtime.

"It seemed like Johnny had a second or two he didn't know he had. He caught the ball and shot it in the same motion," Van Winkle said. "If he had brought the ball down and gone back up with a jumpshot, it might have been a better shot."

The five-minute overtime was a low-scoring, saw-tooth battle that was darkened for the

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Aggie guard Steve Colter finds that it's almost as hard to pass around Rod Camp as it is to shoot over the 6-10 Saluki Center.