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Six students in race for trustee post

By Vicki Ogletree
Staff Writer

Six people are vying for the chance to serve the remainder of Stat Irvin’s term as student trustee. Irvin resigned at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. The winner of the special election will be announced Feb. 22.

According to student trustee election rules, any student with at least a 2.0 GPA will be eligible to run. This year, 22 students were eligible to run.

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City fund hearing slated Monday night

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The annual seminar for city funds is on. A public hearing will be held Monday evening to give Carbondale residents the chance to make recommendations to the City Council and staff regarding the distribution of federal revenue sharing funds in the city. The hearing is being held at the Carbondale Public Library, 110 E. St., and will begin at 7 p.m.

The hearing will be open to the public. Any member of the public is invited to present their views on the matter.

USO to begin higher ed funding probe

By James Dekk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has agreed to form a task force to work with Chancellor Kenneth Shoemaker to study the use of funds for higher education at SIUC.

Cook met with leaders from recognized student organizations Sunday to propose the task force, saying it is imperative that the students have a voice in these decisions. "There have to be more funds for higher education," Cook said. "We will have a tuition increase of at least 10 percent and there is nothing we can do about it." The task force will study the use of funds for higher education and make recommendations to the chancellor.

Cook also announced that the Illinois Board of Higher Education supported its meeting in January. "It is a tax to help higher education in this state," Cook said. "We are at a turning point and we need to do something real to get our point across."
East digs out; new storm looms

Builders and snowplows cleared a path Saturday through the giant cities of the Northeast blanketed by a record snowfall that killed at least 63 people, and major airports operated with thousands of stranded travelers home for the holidays.

But a new storm was heading up the East Coast, after dumping snow, sleet and ice pellets in northern Georgia and much of the South. The National Weather Service said the Coastal Atlantic Coast States could expect the same "or even worse... the storm will continue moving northeast during the night and is expected to spread another blanket of snow along the mid-Atlantic Coast by late tomorrow night... the weather service said Sunday.

The Blizzard of '83, which dumped as much as 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday, was blamed for the sinking of a coal ship which in 24 crewmen were killed off the Virginia coast and 39 other deaths in 11 states. In cities such as New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston, many streets remained clogged with snow-covered cars and trucks that were hopelessly mired in waist-deep snow. Officials said it was unlikely all lanes would be cleared by rush hour Monday morning.

As thousands of workers and managers cleaned at mounds of snow, bitter Arctic air surged into the region, knocking the mercury below zero in scattered areas from Pennsylvania to Maine. It was 17 below in Concord, N.H., and above in Baltimore, a record for the date.

Florida, meanwhile, was deluged with heavy rains, with 3.5 inches falling in Fort Lauderdale.

The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week. But its present situation is expected to defeat it.

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The theater fire killed 66 in Italy

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Fire raced through a Turin movie theater Sunday night, killing at least 60 people and injuring dozens of others in the crowd of 500. Police Chief Antonio Farello reported.

The dead toll soared when firefighters found more than 20 bodies in a second-floor bathroom and in rooms used by the 60 people who died in storage, he said. Police have not determined the cause of fire.

Most of the victims were young people. The bodies were found on the snow-covered sidewalk outside, and hundreds of people gathered as parents searched for their children.

Police said the fire might have been caused by a short circuit or by fireworks set off as a joke by youngsters celebrating Carnival, which is being observed throughout Italy. Many of the young people in the theater were dressed in costumes and makeup for the carnival.

Fire department officials said the fire started in the auditorium, creating deadly smoke that bloomed into the balcony section where most of the bodies were found.

The theater can seat 1,000 people.

Firefighters reported many of the victims were asphyxiated, but said others were crushed in the confusion. The Italian newspaper ANSA quoted witnesses as saying that they heard a tornado of bodies falling in the balcony first rushed to a second floor, then to the ground floor, but turned back because of the heavy smoke.

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Weekly News Roundup

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Sharon out of defense post; gets new Israeli Cabinet job

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon's resignation as defense minister Sunday, paving the way for him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that it delayed the Beirut massacre commission's report.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, which meets temporarily after a cabinet reshuffle Monday or Tuesday, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced.

Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin's ruling coalition said that keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that the reshuffle disrupted the portfolio disregarded the emergency mission's recommendations. to put the need for early elections. The Labor Party, the largest in the government, said it might organize public demonstrations in its "final appeal" on the government to fire Sharon.

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News Roundup

Hinckley in hospital after suicide attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Hinckley Jr., found not criminally responsible for the assassination attempt on President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

"Hinckley was moved to a respirator, may be in danger of dying, but he is stable and we believe he'll be all right," said Dr. James Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken. "We will not be able to tell you for certain for the next 24 to 48 hours whether he's out of the woods.

The incident was at least the third apparent suicide attempt by Hinckley since he and wounded President and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in March 1981.

Two men nabbed in Eto shooting

CHICAGO (AP) - Two men charged in the gangland-style shooting of reputed gambling boss Ken "Tokyo Joe" Eto were arrested by FBI agents early Sunday, hours after they were released on local authorities.

John Gattuso, 47, a suspended Cook County sheriff's deputy, and Jasper Campese, 46, were arrested at their suburban homes and charged with federal firearms and civil rights violations stemming from the shooting, according to FBI spokesman Ronald Elder.

Authorities declined to say why they decided to arrest the pair.

The two were arrested by local authorities Friday and charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Eto.

Search goes on for ship survivors

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - Rescuers searched the cold seas off the Virginia coast Sunday for nine crew members missing after a collier ran aground. More than 100 tons of coal capsized and sank the 300-foot vessel, killing at least 34 people.

Meanwhile, a former crewman of the Marine Electric said the ship had a history of mechanical failures and should have been scrapped long ago. The vessel lost a propeller and a rudder in separate incidents in the past five years, Calvin L. Johnson, a former fireman and engineer aboard the ship, told the Portsmouth News Journal on Saturday.

Three crewmembers of the Marine Electric were rescued and 24 bodies recovered after the accident Saturday.

Gramm's GOP victory is 'mandate'

DALLAS (AP) - Rep. Phil Gramm, who quit the House after fellow Democrats ousted him from a budget panel, says the special election victory that sends him to Washington as a Republican gave him his "strongest mandate" ever.

Gramm, a supporter of economic policies, said in a telephone interview that his victory Saturday over his opponent in the 4th Congressional District represents "the first genuflection of the 1984 elections, and we won the first battle."

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Southern Illinois jobless rate increases two percent in 1982

By Jerry Levecke
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Southern Illinois counties rose two percent in 1982 to 12.3 percent — about four percent higher than the national average.

The unemployment situation in Jackson County is better than in most other counties in Southern Illinois. The county's annual rate increased by 1.2 percent to 10.7 percent, only 1.2 percent higher than the national figure of 9.7 percent.

The area's lowest unemployment rate was 9.8 percent in Hardin County, near the Kentucky border.

Southern Illinois' unemployment rate increased less than that of the state as a whole. Illinois' jobless rate increased by 2.4 percent to 11.3 percent according to figures released last week by the Illinois Job Service.

Southern Illinois' unemployment situation, combined, to the state overall, is looking better than in recent years, according to Labor Market Economist Bill Vessell of the Illinois Job Service.

County's jobless rate increased by 2.8 percent to 11.3 percent, better than in recent years. The unemployment situation, compared to the national average.

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

After deliberating for over six hours Thursday evening, a jury found Patrick K. Williams guilty of murdering Benjamin E. Dockins last September, and Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons

The jury began its deliberation at 2:30 p.m. and returned the guilty verdict at 10 p.m., Clemons said. Jackson County Circuit Judge William South revoked Williams' bond, which was set at $100,000.

A sentencing date has not been set, but a sentence could be handed down in about a month. Clemons said.

Testimony in Williams' trial began Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court as Clemons tried to prove that the 22-year-old Williams helped his former co-defendant, Edward M. Dockins, 57, to death on Sept. 9.

Buchanan, 20, of 371A Oak St. in Carbondale, entered a negotiated guilty plea on Dec. 20 and was sentenced to 20 years in the Menard Correctional Center.

Williams' attorney, Thomas Manfield, tried to convince the jury that Buchanan, not Williams, beat and strangled Dockins and that Williams' only involvement was to receive sexual advances made by Dockins.

Williams, of 113B E. College St. in Carbondale, is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

USO from Page 1

Academic Affairs John Gunon, Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Bessey, and if necessary, President Albert Somit to reach some solution to the problem. Cook also shared with the

RSO leaders a memorandum to Vice President for Campus Services Clare Dougherty detailing the number of lights burned out on the Brightway Path near Thompson Point and the Menard Correctional Center.

Morris Library, USO Student Welfare Commissioner Chris Coner said a survey was done in September that indicated that 88 lights were burned out on the path.

Cable cars ripped off tracks by high winds in Italian peaks

CHAMPOLU, Italy (AP) — Powerful winds ripped three cable cars off their tracks during a blizzard Sunday and dropped them 100 feet onto a mountainside at a fancy ski resort, killing eight adults and two children, police said.

Police and rescue officials said two others were seriously injured in the accident. They said all the dead and injured were Italian.

Six skiers died instantly in the crash, four others died of injuries after rescue squads pulled them out of the snow and two more were listed in serious condition at local hospitals.

More than 200 police, firefighters and members of ski-borne rescue squads raced to the scene of the crash near on the Alpine slope at Champoluc in the northwestern province of Aosta between Italy's frontiers with France and Switzerland.

Aosta, between Italy's frontiers with France and Switzerland. Carabinieri, Italy's paramilitary police, hovered in two helicopters for nearly five hours to winch four people to safety from a fourth car swinging wildly in the driving snowstorm. The state-run RAI television network said the rescued people were Italian and French.

The crash occurred at 11 a.m. EST at the 8,100-foot level of Colle Sarezza peak, rescue authorities said.

A real hat rod

If you couldn't find your Daily Egyptian Friday, the charred remains of this Plymouth Fury may explain why. The car, belonging to the SIU-C Travel Service, is, or was, used by the DE to deliver bundles of papers to drop-off points. Early Friday, the car caught fire in a parking lot in the northwest corner of the Communications Building, taking about 2,000 newspapers up in smoke with it. No one was injured.
BOY, NOW I KNOW how that Serbian guy who shot the 747 pilot could have done it. One questionable move and, bang, people start fighting each other. World War I starts and before you know it, someone's spouse is dead. And the Serbian? He went down in history as a jerk and probably had to hop around tending wounds and being a Total Jerk (as you see I am today), lying low and asking himself, "What did I do?"

I was just glad we had last Friday off because I don't think I could have cared less any more love letters, phone calls and comments about my column as the 1 of 1. It was bad enough being called ridiculous, childish, undisciplined, hate-filled, dangerously frivolous, a bigot, a scumbag, a disgrace to the DE, an idiot, a blithering idiot, an obvious idiot and a thorn in the side of SIU-C by strangers. But when my mom called and said I almost gave my dad a heart attack, well, it did me in. In Chicago or on the street who look at me and say, 'I'm a new student and I don't know what I find it hard to believe. It's not as bad as some people say."

In THAT CASE, businessmen say, let's take advantage of it. There are profits to be made. Halloween could indeed become a multi-faced weekend of entertainment complete with races, parades, costume contests and a concert — the Mardi Grass of the Midwest.

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**Letters**

SIU-C a good school; so is U of I

When reading the DE, most of what I find on the editorial page, though often controversial, is fair and entertaining. However, when the page editor is allowed to print slanderous remarks unchecked, I feel compelled to respond.

As someone who has had the privilege of attending both SIU and U of I I feel that I can more justly comment on the differences between the two schools, than one who merely observes the details students who make passage on the Antrak. The word that I have heard SIU has been a rewarding experience in many ways. There are people who meet people of all walks of life as well as virtually all parts of the world. These people are, with slight exception, exceedingly warm and friendly, and make Carbondale a good town for everyone. Unfortunately, I feel the need to accept those who are in any way questionable.

The University of Illinois, like Southern, has a diverse enrollment, and through the curricula in the arts and sciences. In all my years at the U of I I once never came across experience that could be described as the "average" student. It is hard for me to imagine how anyone could be a "typical" student, or she doesn't exist. Those described as typical by Mr. Herrmann are out part of the many groups of students who attend that school. Hopefully someday Mr. Herrmann will realize that people are no better or worse that one another because of their appearance or background. It is just as important that only serves to further separate themselves by ignorance. Whenever we talk about "these schools interact, and no longer separate, rather it is obvious that we are all alike.

David E. Wear, Graduate Student, Geology.

Impeach Andrew Herrmann

Andrew Herrmann is a thorn in the side of SIU-C. As editorial page editor of the DE, his ability to express a sensible commentary is null and void. Within the span of one month he has managed to alienate another Illinois university, most of the foreign students here on campus, and anyone with enough nerve to read and react to what the DE is saying.

Nobody really cares what Andrew thinks of leg warmers, unless he's a penchant for wearing them.

And what of Andrew's grip about understanding foreign students? Most of SIU-C's students come from this state. If it would just wake up and speak English better than our writing editor, editorial page commandant.

Most notably, Andrew has made an even bigger fool of himself in front of all SIU-C at the cheap expense of the things are funny and other people think other things are funny. A LETTER. But I don't know how many readers thought: "If the U of I campus, who's miss easier than an was funny. What do you want in a free newspaper anyway?"

MAYBE I DID, as some letter writers have suggested, over-generalized about foreign students. But SIU-C may I have a weird view of things. Regardless, I still have the same feelings towards the University of Illinois that I did last week.

If the earth were to open up in Carbondale (or is it Urbana) and the whole U of I would slide into it and disappear, for one second, I wouldn't miss it.

And I would still take anything that Southern has over the U of I. I'd match our student body, our instructors, our campus and our town against theirs anytime.

But I don't want to let you go on a sour note — if you still think the U of I's right, I'll pass on this little joke I heard last week: How many U of I students would change a light bulb? Two. One to get the ladder and one to call Mommy.

Well, like I said, some people think some things are funny and other people think other things are funny...

**Tame Halloween, but not for profits**

THE WORD about Halloween in 1983 from Carbondale businessmen is "let's have a festival." It would improve the city's image — and provide a few extra dollars.

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Did you apply for U of I, Herrmann?

In response to the article, "If the U of I closed, who'd miss them?" of Feb. 7, by Andrew Herrmann, it was the most ridiculous and childish letter I have ever come across. What does it matter where you do your education; do you hate the University of Illinois so much? Could it be you have the suspicion that you tried to get into SIU and couldn't quite cut the mustard? Moving to Southern Illinois about 2½ years ago, I decided to change my education. SIU was the closest institution. It didn't take me long to find out that people here really dislike the University of Illinois. I can't understand it. During my whole career (at U of I), I never knew anyone who hated SIU. The only thing I heard about SIU was that it was a 'party school.' I don't understand that. I don't see how any complimem, Somehow, I don't feel that it be first priority at an instmte of learning followed by education. By contrary, this, Mr. Herrman is proud of the fact that everyone at Southern is into partying. He says, "the Southern male couldn't care less about 'first-quar ters' unless it's a quarter-barrel of beer." I'm sorry to hear that you view life as so bednmmatical, as only a time for fun, parties, with no serious work towards the future. You obviously don't know who people who work towards a better future for themselves, that care about their appear ance, and are not into parties, as you call them. It would be interesting to see you one of the Southern students make it that far in the personnel department of one of the "Fortune 500" firms, with the same haircut and Levi's with holes in them and SIU's shirt, your breating reeked of stale beer and a recently smoked cigarette. I hope the U of I grad, fund behind the desk gives you as much respect as you give him.

Not all the people at the University of Illinois are like those people you say you are in the train with the coif发音, and designer jeans. Somehow, I don't remember ever wearing pink lipstick or pink fingernail polish, carrying my matching pink luggage. I feel. Mr. Herrmann, you want to see with your blazed little mind that the University of Illinois is as at U of I. In fact, I went to classes with some of the SIU students that ever picked me out of a crowd as being a U of I grad. So, you're not so obvious, seems like I would have such a cute face.

Grow up, Mr. Herrmann, knock me on the shoulder, and look at the real world, not the middle.

-Mary Sanders, SIU alumna.

Letters

Cartoon to the Editor

Hatred of U of I isn't too healthy

One man with so much hatred. That's not healthy. If one has student of first class, it doesn't matter what Mr. Herrmann, you could have spared yourself much emotional trauma by being at U of I. Your worries would be over. No longer would the ways of these "we" be so obvious. And if you think that you would be first priority at the University because you yourself you would be one of the students that the journalistic trash, did you ever consider that students at SIU hate your guts and are attending U of I. Who are you to sit in the judgement seat and condemn ones way of living. Actually Mr. Herrmann, your article is off the impression that all who attend SIU are, for the most part, drunkards, I couldn't give you the time of day either with the upturned nose you carry around with you. Stick to news editorial, and leave the friends as the preschoo1er. - Jeff Michaael, Advertising, Editor

Only at SIU-C

Only an overgrown high school like SIU-C could Andrew Herrmann, a sophmore which even remotely resembled one of responsible leadership. Mr. Herrmann has no comments on the University of Illinois. The only creative competition between the lifestyles of two schools, is for the most part, created by people like you. Accidentally your description of the average SIU student is to put it lightly, quite narrow.

Perhaps if you put your bias for U of I behind you next time you visit U of I, you would see the town and school for what they are, just another college campus, better in some ways, worse in others, different, stick in many ways, similar in others. - Tom Hubner, Junior, Accounting.

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IU of I aliens just like us

You talk of U of I students as if they are aliens. I wonder where you find your language for these stereotypes. I've spent a lot of time at U of I. I know many people there. I've sat through classes there and I've met people in social as well as scholastic settings. I've even taken Amtrak through Champaign and I don't recall anyone of your description on the train. What you don't seem to realise is that those aliens from U of I are just like that they are from the same towns and neighborhoods as SIU students. When you talk about the concreted nature of U of I students, you're talking about a small percentage of people that can be found anywhere, including SIU. U of I and SIU are two different schools but the students are, for the most part, the same.

When I visit U of I, I wear my SIU jacket and I've never felt that I was second class, as you have it. On the contrary, most people there seem quite interested in the quality of U of I. The ongoing competition between the lifestyles of two schools is for the most part, created by people like you. Accidentally your description of the average SIU student is to put it lightly, quite narrow.

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Miss Illinois finds success and connections on the road

By Jeff Wilkinson

The road to Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant from the small Southern Illinois town of Murphysboro is a long one—but for Jaleigh Jeffers, 21-year-old, 5-foot-7, green-eyed SIU-C senior and Miss Illinois, it has been a road paved with gold.

"You meet a lot of people through the pageant that have connections," Jeffers said at an appearance with the Saluki Shakers, Thursday, at the Regis Salon in the University Mall—another in a long string of appearances she has made throughout the state—and a lot of doors are opened for you.

Jeffers started competing in pageants in 1980 in pursuit of a $1,000 college scholarship and won the Miss Wabash Valley pageant while a "second Wabash Junior College. She then transferred to SIU-C and won the title of Miss Southern Illinois and Miss Illinois, only to finish "out of the top ten" at the Miss America Pageant this past September.

"Miss America was just another pageant to me. I didn't get nervous until I got home and realized I was watching myself compete on national television," Jeffers said at a reception held for her by Gov. Thompson afterward.

Her appearances as Miss Illinois have been as varied as a chamber of commerce meeting in Elgin, a downtown local pageant and the Illinois State Legislature.

Because of the scholarship-oriented nature of the pageants, Jeffers defines her position as an advocate for education. In her speech before the legislature and at a reception held for her by Gov. Thompson afterward, she stressed the importance of higher education to Illinois lawmakers and lobbyists.

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Killer Bees show reggae rhythms

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The heavy percussive and rhythmical guitar beat of reggae rocked TJ's small bar Thursday night, as The Killer Bees passed through Carbondale.

The above-average talent of The Killer Bees was on display to a packed bar. The band, traveling all over the Midwest and Southwest, made their first stop in Illinois this year at TJ's. The six-member band, on its way to Chicago to play at the well-known club, was well received at their Carbondale debut.

The band gets its heavy reggae influence from artist greats Bob Marley, Third World, and Steel Pulse, to name a few, and from the band's lead singer, Cleveland Williams, who is from Kingston, Jamaica.

Williams is backed up by strong musicians throughout Percussionist Michael Johnson kept the reggae flavor with rim shots off his timbale and sporadic rhythms on cow bell. Malcolm Weiber boogied on lead guitar, with Stan Hoffman jamming on keyboards. Jim Malish on bass and Randy Guiness on drums.

They exchanged the spotlight with good solo jams in some of their songs. The band played their third originals, according to keyboardist Stan Hoffman. These originals sounded just as good as the rest and blended into a slurry of Marley-influenced beats.

After being together for two years the band may be on their way to the stardom every band hopes for with a jingle they are supposed to do for Budweiser. Hoffman said, "When you hear a reggae 'This bud's for you,' that'll be us," he said.

Their originals are written by Williams, Weiber, and Johnson who come up with a rhythm or main idea and then let the other members adapt the tune to their instrument, Hoffman said.

The other members of the band are from Shreveport, La., and are glad to be away from the New Orleans Mardi Gras for once. "We've played it so many times, it's nice to somewhere else," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the band is happy to be working as much as they are, saying that other bands from their area are out of work more often then they are working.

Everyone in the band is optimistic about the future. "We could all be working somewhere else," Hoffman said. "But we all love each other and wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

Hoffman's statement is reflected in the band's performance, which was tight yet diversified.
Raitt concert an enjoyable treat for all

By Thomas Sparks

Entertainment Editor

Many things can be said about John Raitt's performance in Shreveport last Thursday, and none of them would be bad. From the opening strains of "One Alone" from "The Desert Song," to the end of the surprise encore of "The Quest," better known as the impossible dream from "The Man of La Mancha," the performance had a special quality. Raitt presented a musical autobiography of his career, a journey that included leading performances in some of the best-known musicals of this century. In his rich baritone voice, Raitt treated the audience to renditions of his favorite songs from those musicals.

Along with each song, Raitt told stories about the strange things that can happen to a musical comedy actor. He related a story of the first time he met Doris Day before they began filming "Pajama Game." He broked one of her ribs while rehearsing a scene. He spoke of the hardest thing he's had to do on stage, when he had to do five minutes of "Carousel" between scenes of "Pajama Game." Raitt interspersed the beautiful love songs, with up-tempo numbers, always acting each piece, just as if it was a musical number had been lifted out of the musical and transported alone to the stage.

Raitt was fair. He sang songs from his hits and songs from his flops, "artistic successes," as he called them. Most of the numbers were well-known to the older audience who had come to see an artist many of them identified with.

Especially beautiful were Raitt's tender renditions of "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," and "There Once Was a Man" and "Hey There" from "The Pajama Game." Both are musicals that Raitt is best-known for. He originated the role of Billy Bigelow in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" in 1945. He appeared in "Pajama Game" as one of the most notable roles leads in an Indiana. Raitt also starred in Sid Soroek in "The Pajama Game" during that performance.

Also stirring were Raitt's favorite numbers from his "artistic successes," the title tune from "My Fair Lady." Raitt brought out Nancy Gillis, secretary of Southern Illinois University, and sang the lovely "There Once Was a Man" to her while she sat looking rather embarrassed.

Accompanying Raitt was his "one man orchestra," pianist Victor Savanti. Savanti opened the second portion of the show by performing selections from Berlin's "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Savanti, though an accomplished pianist, had one major drawback — his playing was often too bright for Raitt's voice. Raitt was performing without a microphone, and during some of the more tender moments, his baritone was covered by the piano.

Throughout the evening, Raitt proved his versatility by doing an admirable job with many difficult numbers. He adopted a thick Greek accent for "I Am Free" from "Zorba," and even sang "Pharos's Art" from "The Bar of Seville." Raitt did perform one number that he had not originally performed in a musical. He sang "If Ever I Would Leave You" from "Camelot." The number is performed in the musical Lancelot, and Raitt was always tapped to portray King Arthur, but had to be let go of time being frustrated when Lancelot was sold.

By far, the highlights of the evening were the "Odd Legacy" from "Carousel" and Cole Porter's "So in Love" from "Kiss Me, Kate." "So in Love" is a song of Billy Bigelow discovering that he's about to become a father, and pondering the future of his child. Raitt's performance was emotional and had the audience on edge.

The Porter number has to be considered one of the best love songs ever written and staged by itself. When a beautiful voice like Raitt's sings a song with a powerful sound, the result can best be described as magical.

The audiences favorites, though, appeared to be the best renditions of the title number from "On a Clear Day" and "Meditation" from "Shenandoah." Raitt was rendered with a sense and feeling that is almost a Raitt trademark. Raitt's scheduled closing number, though, not from any musical, was not as stirring as anything else he had performed that evening. He closed with the traditional song "Shenandoah," which is not in the musical of the same title. The encore of "The Quest" left no one wanting. Raitt thanked the audience for "allowing me to ramble through 45 years of my life." He was the one that should have been thanked.

Faculty recital to be given

Francine Sherman on French horn, and Aziza Rahine on piano, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The duo will perform works of Brahms and Hindemith in the first half. The second half will include works by Strauss, Gershwin, Vass and Nellybe.

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Fats visits veteran's hospital

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

He walked around the pool table in the recently-renovated recreation area, telling stories about his experiences as a professional pool player and card shark. The veterans in attendance were captivated by his tales of adventure and his legendary pool skills. Fats, who is known as the "world's greatest pool player," was at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion last Saturday as part of the annual national salute to hospitalized veterans.

"If I wanna play, I'm gonna make it," Fats told the group of about 200 onlookers. "I never said, but the patients seemed to enjoy Fats better."

"Fats, he can com:- in here and show what he's famous for," Tom Darnell, Disabled American Veterans representative at the center, said. "Fats is one in a million for being willing to do volunteer work."

"And, according to Fate, a million is the number of different stories he has," Simon said. "He told one about a man who jumped out of a second-story window after losing a couple of thousand dollars letting Fats sink a trick shot."

"A cop came up and asked, 'Who threw him out the window?"' Fats responded.

"'Nobody,' Fats responded. He went out of his own accord - and he was a much wiser man after that," Simon added.

During the demonstration, Fats kept up a constant dialogue with his audience, recalling names of men they knew and who he at one time or another had cleaned out.

"I broke every Greek that ever lived," he said at one point, referring to Nick the Greek, a card shark.

Minnesota Fats (right) shakes hands and talks with Pat Holt, of Mayfield, Ky., a patient at the VA hospital in Marion.

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Join One: You are No 1 in my life and I love you. Happy Valentine Day Ernie! Love You, Cheryl

My Dearest Boo, it’s you Boo! I Love no True. Art Mike: Love Always DEBBIE

Baked Bunt Past. You are my ray and only Valentine Love You Lobo. Love Kitty

Rhode Island Blonde. You’re not 15 but I love you more than the wait. Happy Valentine’s Day. Tim

Hey sepia of 1st floor Felia. Thanks for the birthday & Happy V-Day.洛 your nepot.

Julie, Thanks for being so special. I love You and need you so much. Happy Valentine’s Day. Lynn. Have a happy Valentine’s Day Thank you of You Always! Love Cecil

Women of Sigma Kappa and the most beautiful woman in the world. Very special to me and I love U. Jennifer

Fairy Godmother, sets pitch the crying brow! A print the low red. Thank you always remember. Happy Valentine’s Day.

Thanks for the past 10 years. They have been the best. I will always love you, Pam.

To Charlie, A new love. Never give me back the love I have for you. Always for you forever. Happy Valentine’s Day. Karen

Happy V-Day crowd pleaser. You are free for a couple of hours. I hope you are married. Happy Valentine’s Day. Jodi


Happy Valentine’s Day to all the instrumental spirits people. Hope your day is super. Liz Pop.

Sweety, some dreams come true some dreams get shattered. Let’s dream again! Waiting for U & F. P.

Dave, the past two years have been fabulous. I Love You. Forever you are in my heart. Happy Valentine’s Day. Mary

Happy Valentine’s Day, crow pleaser. I hope you are free for a couple of hours. I hope you are married. Happy Valentine’s Day. Jodi

Hey hangover. Be mine. I’ll take you to the ends of the earth, like I said. Happy Valentine’s Day.

Chris. We sure had fun on Super Bowl Sunday. I hope we can have more good times. Love, Scott.

Rosebud, these two years and nine months have been the best. Let’s make more memories. Happy Valentine’s Day. Scott

Mama Sue and Dad, we promise to try harder: Happy V-Day. Love, Chris.

Baby, I’m in love with you and you’re my whole life. Sincerely, Love,共享

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Valentine's Day Sweethearts, all you need to do is think about your love. You will impress your lover and will be happy with each other.

Valentine's Day is a happy occasion for lovers. This day is celebrated by giving flowers, chocolates, or gifts to the loved one. It is also a day to express love and affection towards other family members and friends.

In this article, we will provide you with some ideas to make your Valentine's Day special. We will also give you some tips on how to make Valentine's Day memorable.

Valentine's Day is a day to show your love and affection towards your partner. It is a day to express your feelings and make your loved one feel special.

Here are some ideas to make your Valentine's Day special:

1. Give a surprise gift: A surprise gift is always a good idea. It can be a flower, a necklace, or something else that your partner would love.

2. Plan a romantic date: Plan a romantic dinner for your partner. You can go to a fancy restaurant or cook a special meal at home.

3. Write a love letter: Writing a love letter is a thoughtful way to express your feelings. You can include memories, funny moments, and your future plans.

4. Make a care package: A care package is a thoughtful gift. You can include small gifts, cards, and letters to show your love and affection.

5. Plan a weekend getaway: A weekend getaway is a great way to spend quality time with your partner. You can visit a new city, go on a hike, or try a new activity.

6. Be spontaneous: Sometimes, the best way to show your love is to be spontaneous. You can surprise your partner with a day trip or a special activity.

7. Give a personalized gift: A personalized gift is a thoughtful way to show your love. You can include a photo, a poem, or a letter that expresses your feelings.

8. Plan a candlelight dinner: A candlelight dinner is a romantic way to spend Valentine's Day. You can light candles, play music, and have a delicious dinner.

9. Give a handmade gift: A handmade gift is a thoughtful way to show your love. You can make a card, a piece of jewelry, or a piece of art.

10. Write a poem: Writing a poem is a romantic way to express your feelings. You can include your love stories, memories, and your future plans.

Valentine's Day is a special occasion for lovers. It is a day to express your love and affection towards your partner. You can make this day special by giving a surprise gift, planning a romantic date, writing a love letter, or doing something special.

In conclusion, Valentine's Day is a day to show your love and affection towards your partner. It is a day to express your feelings and make your loved one feel special.

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Dear Mary: 

"I want you to know how much I love you."

Love always,
[Signature]

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DEAR VALENTINE: 

To the love of my life, I send you love on Valentine’s Day. May your cup overflow with joy and love. May your love grow stronger every day. May your happiness reach new heights.

With all my love,
[Signature]

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DEAR VALENTINE: 

My love for you is as deep as the ocean, as wide as the sky, and as pure as the heart. You are my everything, and I love you with all my heart.

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To: You've made me the happiest person in the world! I love you very much, love T.

To: You and your neat decorations. I love you and I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

To: My dearest, you need love for you and yours. Happy Valentine's Day Love, You, Me.

To: I love you. Love, Me.

To: For you and your neat decorations. I love you and I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, You, Me.

To: My love for you is true. Hope your love for me is too. Happy Valentine's Day No. 2.

To: Love always--Sue.

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To: I can't believe you're mine. I love you, too. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

To: For you and your neat decorations. I love you and I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, You, Me.

To: Your secret admirer, Mark A.

To: I knew you'd be a bigger love than that. Love, Me.

To: for you and your neat decorations. I love you and I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, You, Me.

We've never known a girl quite so weird, or lovable. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Mark & Brian.

I'm just in love with you. I should have been born March 1st.

I love you. You're my love. Happy Valentine's Day No. 2.

Carnations are red. Violets are blue. The boy you love, will never be true.

Dear Friends, You know who you are: who know you too. Happy Valentine's Day Captain.

For you and your neat decorations. I love you and I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

We used to be a lot of things together. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

To: Our Valentine's Day is for you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

From your steady friend, Sam T.

I love you, too. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

I love you with love, with love, with love, with love, and love, love, love, love. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

If I can be your steady friend, I'll be happy. Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Happy Valentine's Day Love, Me.

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Warm winter weather not so rare

By Bobby Renee Snow

"Where's the snow? It's the middle of February and there's no trace of a substantial snowfall," said After 24 years, Meteorologist is still a mystery. "The fact is that a Southern Illinois winter without snow is no unheard of, and temperatures that stay above freezing are also common. Meteorologists say we've just been lucky—that is, if you've a lover or this type of winter.

Doyne Horsley, meteorologist and local weatherman, says people are fickle when it comes to "I love you" weather. "People tend to associate freakish things with the norm and adapt to them," he said.

"The norm of a person's comfort comes into play when you want it to do what you want it to, and what's not," said Horsley. Horsley's people are talking about the 15-degree weather they are having. "To them, that's not normal, but we'd be glad to take it!"

This winter is the first since 1977 that Southern Illinois hasn't experienced snow of any kind, Horsley said. Horsley says that the average temperature for January is usually 26 degrees, but last year's average was 31.8, two degrees from a recent average.

Horsley warns that averages can be deceiving because a station holds the record of 81.3-31.4, and 47 degrees respectively. "There are very few places in the world that have an 81.3-31.4 climate," said Horsley. "You have to look at the separate seasons and see how it gets true norms. An average winter is rare."
Fellowships go to 21 faculty

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The University Research Committee has selected 21 faculty members to receive Summer Research Fellowship awards.

The awards, which consist of either one month or one-half month's summer salary, are intended to promote research opportunities.

Committee chairman Steven Blache said the 11-member committee received 68 applications for the award and said the reviewing process required much time and deliberation.

"It's a difficult task because a lot of very fine proposals were submitted," said Blanche, a faculty member in communication disorders and sciences.

"We really wish there were more funds for more awards.

Makanda takes a bite out of crime

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Wayman Presley insists Makanda's crime watch program could work anywhere. Makanda used a pretty good example. Within six weeks of implementing a crime watch program, the small town south of Carbondale saw, caught five criminals and has been crime-free ever since.

"Some people put the money up and then everybody kicks in a little bit," he said. "It's a 61-year-old owner of Presley Tours in Carbondale.

Two cash rewards totaling $1,200 have been given to informants since the program started in August 1981, he said. About five people arrested received feloney convictions.

Presley, who has lived in Makanda all his life, explained how the program works.

Anyone wanting to supply information about a crime calls a phone number which has been posted around the areas. They may, if they wish, disguise their voices.

The caller is given a code number and told to call again when the person has been convicted.

After this, the caller and crime watch committee arrange a place to leave the money. Presley said once the wrap is $500 in plastic and he takes next to a sign sign.

The committee decides how much each would be given.

"Once, though, I offered a guy $300 for information about a crime in the area," he said. "He was then a duty as a citizen.

Presley commented Blache said that before considering the fellowship awards, the committee considered requests for mini-

sabatical awards. He said ten faculty members of 31 who applied received mini-

sabatical awards consisting of one week's salary.

The committee then spent several weeks considering fellowship proposals, and Blache said the proposals with the most broad-based support among all constituencies" made the final round of choices.

"We gave the money to the program," said Blache.

The Summer Research Fellowship award recipients are:

- Robert Corvecchi and Richard Bonds, anthropology;
- Aristotel Fappels and Raymond Stoller, botany;
- Herbert Hadler, chemistry;
- Barry Prizant, community and dissertation sciences.

Najm Rubayi, Assad Kassamali, Bijan Jabbari, electrical sciences and systems engineering; Margaret Eppe, foreign languages and literature; Terri Wu, Stanley, Zucker, history; Mark Lee, law; Kath Perc ake, spectrum, mathematics; Ronald Schmeeck, Dennis Molfese, James O'Donnell, Robert Radtke, and Hudy Lorbirch, psychology.

Those faculty who wish to review the successful applications may do so at the Office of Research Development and Administration. The research fellowships have been awarded for the past three years.

Makanda's $300 reward, $1,500, have been given for arrests leading to convictions. In 1981, he said, "There were a lot of vandalism and problems with students."

Bill Kilquist, Jackson County sheriff, helped Presley organize the program.

"For that area, crime was relatively high," he said. "With a lot of vandalism and problems with students."

The citizens were concerned enough to do something about it, Kilquist said.

And Presley said Makanda citizens have taken further steps to prevent crime through a "community telephone alert." "If the mayor, for example, wants to send out a message, he calls five telephone numbers and on down the line until everyone has been contacted," he noted.

Someone saw two men walking through town one day, he said, and soon "they had suspicious eyes watching them."

Kilquist agrees a crime watch program could work in areas such as student populated sections of Carbondale but said, "citizens education is a lot easier."

A few non-student areas of Carbondale used to have such programs, Kilquist said. He noted, "At times there was a lack of interest by the public."

And Jackson County is a transient type area, which may have to lead to the failing of the programs.

These programs seem to work better in "more stabilized areas," he added, and almost need a full-time worker to keep up interest and keep it current.

To operate the programs, Kilquist said personnel "to motivate, coordinate and operate it" are needed.

Presley pointed out that in larger communities a program doesn't need a lot of people.

Advertise that there is a program, he suggested, and just let citizens know people are watching, although they don't know how many.

Kilquist said he would be willing to help people set up crime watch programs or talk about crime prevention.
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A SLIDE show on Yoga Asanas and their effects will be presented along with yoga techniques in an introduction free of charge at 9:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Eurythmics Room of the Student Center, sponsored by Ananda Maria Yoga.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Room C of the Student Center.

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The Greater the Gift

By Duane Schambert
Staff Writer

Acknowledged by many as one of the finest organists in America, Marianne Webb, professor of music, believes a great musician has the ability to take a musical score and fuse what the composer is trying to express with his own personality.

"Music is aesthetically pleasing in that it combines harmonious sounds in order to communicate," Webb believes. Although she allows other people to judge her musical "greatness," Webb is thankful for "the gift from God" she possesses.

"When I'm great isn't as important as the fact that I'm working to the best of my ability and achieving the best I can," she said. "Talent is a gift and people have it in varying degrees. I have a responsibility to utilize my gift in my field. The greater the gift, the greater the responsibility for developing it."

Webb's gift for music emerged at the age of three. Her family owned a piano and she would play pieces as she heard them on the radio. Eventually, Webb began formal piano lessons and gave her first recital when she was four. At 14, she became interested in the organ.

"A person doesn't choose music. Music chooses the person and then it becomes a way of life," Webb said.

For Webb, this way of life includes teaching. She has concentrated on the past 16 years at SUU-C on helping students develop a strong musical foundation.

"I can't imagine life without the teaching aspect. I had professors who cared about me as a person and about my future. They helped me build a career and I intend to do the same for my students," Web said.

Webb believes music, like most vocations, requires hard work and determination.

"You have to practice to play," Webb said. "The music field is a field where employment is not readily available like computer science. If a student is going to be top-notch in music, he has to work hard." When Webb encounters a student who is not serious about music, she tries to persuade him to venture into an academic field better suited for him.

In order for a student to produce quality work, Webb believes he must possess discipline. Webb links discipline in music with discipline in athletics.

"A musician cannot stay up all night and expect to practice well the next day, just as an athlete can't stay up all night and then expect to win a basketball game," she said. Webb believes musicians, like athletes, are always in training and that a good musician should take care of himself and make sacrifices in life.

"As a musician, I have given up parties and sacrificed vacations for recitals. I also don't drink because it interferes with finger coordination," she said.

Like athletics, Webb believes music is a release from a person's worries. It is like therapy.

"Athletic events are a wonderful release for a person who can go to a ball game and below and holier. Music is an opportunity to lift a person out of a very mundane existence. It does the world with magic," she said.

When Webb was hired at SUU-C in 1966, she said the School of Music lacked direction.

"Southern was a tremendously exciting place in 1966. The faculty was growing in leaps and bounds, Money seemed to be no problem, as opposed to today," she said. "However, our music department needed a strong administrator. We were flourishing and we didn't know what to do."

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar
Marianne Webb, professor of music, by the organ in Shroyer.

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Today's puzzle

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How to make peace with Tolstoy.
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Jones. But the Blue Jays were no. live from outside the scorebook. 

"Our conditioning came into play," said Walker, "and some of our faster guards did some of their best work."

Walker, starting to score consistently of late, stayed out of the foul trouble and had a game-high 13 points, 10 of which came in the second half. He said SIU-C down the stretch and put the game out of reach, 72-47. Jones hit 10 points.

SIU-C shot 44 percent, a recent outing for them, and kept the game close with timely baskets. It was a 4-1-2 zone, mostly for most of the game, which was an old fashioned man-to-man defense.

The 1-3-1 featured Goins and Hunter, both of whom had been starters in the past. Goins played most of the second half, and Hunter started in the middle, out by the free-throw line, but ranged all the way across the court.

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We were doing. Each faculty member was going in different directions instead of pulling together. "But with the arrival of Robert Walker, director of Bands, music coalesced become the Blue Jays," said Webb. "Roubos has given us direction and harmony. Faculty members are working together," she said. "The administration did what they needed to do and we are now seeing and feeling the rewards of all the hard work and perseverance of our majors." Webb went on to say that her interview for employment at SIU-C, Webb was informed that the rebuilt downtown area, but not the Mincer, was on thehorizon in Rockford might be reckoned. "When I came here, I started to work on that project. For a while it wasn't going anywhere," she said. "If President Delrey Norris was convinced something was important for the growth of the University and for the community, he was going to support it." In 1971, a new recital organ was dedicated in the Concert Hall.

About 140 undergraduates and 20 graduate students are enrolled in SIU-C's School of Music, according to Webb. "I have said that our school of music is smaller than some others, but we are very professional and we have a really excellent faculty," she said.

The School of Music recently underwent internal and external reviews to determine its development, and emerged with "excellent reviews," Webb said. "Bob Webb, who remains at SIU-C because his husband, David Bateman, is a professor in administrative science. "It would almost be impossible to find two good positions at another institution," she said. "I could have gone to teach elsewhere," said Webb, "but I do not believe I could live in Rockford without music."

Webb also saw that music work together to create a "myth of life," she said. "You can hear hard rock, jazz, Lawrence Web with the Robert Shaw Chorale. There is something available for every individual to share, for whatever reason," she said. "The cost of tickets are expensive." While some music is beyond Webb's "musical world," she does see the potential for students to grow and have new and innovative ideas from the music. "There's always the avant-garde area where people are constantly experimenting," said Webb. "Some of it is off-the-wall," she said. However, Webb believes an element of musical experimentation needs to exist. "The best traditions in music are occurring in America, as well as the best performances. We've finally achieved a status of being superb musicians," she said.

Arthur Poister, with whom Webb studied at Syracuse University in New York, is the personal Webb center's director. "He has influenced her teaching and personality."

Poister, hailed "the greatest organ teacher over the last 30 years" by Webb, had an exuberant personality.

"He was a superb teacher and I learned a great deal from him," said Webb. "I was interested in students and his teaching and music was all consuming. He had a tremendous enthusiasm and love for what he did."

Webb would dearly love to play concerts and tours around the country like Poister did." In the meantime, she is working on her life-time goal.

"When I was young, I wanted to earn the live too, and I thought I wanted to be a fine concert pianist and have an impact on students I live. I performed at recitals where we have led to bigger concerts I have played and taught at national and regional competitions. I hope I can continue to make that type of contribution to the world." Webb said "I have to continue to improve my teaching and I want to become a better musician. Stagnation is death. If a person does not continue to learn and keep up with the latest in performance practices, then he will not remain at the top very long. I keep up with new knowledge and pass it along to my students and have that knowledge reflect in my own music."
Men gymnasts score big, but lose to Illini, Iowa State

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Despite suffering its first two losses of the season, the men’s gymnastics team continued its quest for a berth at the NCAAs. With a 278.30 Thursday and a 275 Saturday, the team stayed among the top 10 in the country, but couldn’t top its opponents. Iowa State went 280.05 and Iowa State beat 277.50.

Brian Babock remained undefeated in all-around competition,自信 275 Thursday and 275.75 Saturday. On Wednesday, his streak was made all the more impressive with his record book.

It was a true match mark held by Brian Babock with a 7.75 on pommel horse. Tom Slomka; his record to win the rings with a 5.75, and Babock raised the horizontal bar record to 9.8.

The Salukis had several high scores and few major breaks, but the Illini centered with their high-dip and outstanding performances to outdo their hosts. Not much could beat a 9.55 on high bar.

Netters open season with wins

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The women’s tennis team continued its way to the fall season by opening the spring round with two wins this weekend.

Coach Judy Auld’s team defeated a 2:7 fall into the Argon Memphis State 5-4 on Friday, and then beat Gateway Community College 7-0 on Saturday, and Iowa State 6-3.

The two wins increased the team’s year mark to 19-2, and indicated the team is ready for a good a spring season, perhaps even better than that in the fall, Auld said.

“This early in the season, it was good in not just beating them, but they were playing well,” she said. “They wereargs playing well.

The team has been practicing three days a week indoors, and doing a lot of running and conditioning work since returning from spring break in mid-January, according to the coaches. Both coaches and mental aspects of the game were in good shape over the weekend.

“If we had to go from January to the end of February without a match, that would have been a long time without competition, and these girls really enjoy an incentive,” Auld said. “They were mentally ready to play. We have a really good team situation. Practice was encouraging each other and we’re as high up on one person to pull through.

In singles play against Memphis State, Lisa Warner lost to Stacey Seaman, 7-5, 6-4. Alessandra Molarini defeated Wendy Sturm, 6-2, 6-4. Mary Pat Kramer lost to Rene Rivera, 6-4, 6-4. Staniford lost to Rose Grassi, 6-1, 6-4. Heidi Eastman defeated Linda Kleinluzer, 6-1, 5-1, and Maureen Harney defeated Sally Mather, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Warner and Kramer defeated Debi Gourley and Grassi, 6-3, 6-2. Allen and Molarini defeated Seaman and Mix, 6-1, 6-0. Eastman and Warner defeated Mix and Webber, 6-2, 6-2.

Against Wichita State, Warner lost to Sandy Sadler, 2-6, 2-6. Molarini defeated Suzanne Deans, 6-1, 6-3. Kramer lost to Sally Webber, 6-2, 6-2. Eastman and Warner lost to Sadler and Webber, 6-2, 6-1. Kramer and Allen defeated Maun and Brandle, 6-2, 6-2. Molarini and Kramer defeated percent from the floor, and never came close after halftime.

Two non-starters tied for game honors, as SUEC Sophors and Kiefer Carr each netted a career-high 12 points. Wilson once again set a personal high with 10 points. Junior D.D. Paul added six to round out the Salukis’ double-figure scoring. Waring continued to have an outstanding weekend on the boards, adding 10 rebounds and nine points to the total.

Angela Reeves (17-1) and Sandra Lee (12-1) combined for over half the happy Lady Pacers’ output.

Monday’s contest is a must-win situation for Scott, whose squad now stands 4-2 in GCAC play. With only five remaining six games being conference contests, Scott believes that a clean slate beforehand is the only way of assuring the Salukis of a top-three seeding in the March tournament.

“If we’re going to be a tough ball game, we lose, it will throw havoc into the seeding. We’re going to take those very, very seriously,” Pam Jackson and Barbara Graves are great shooters, and we’re going to have to stop them.

Jackson and Graves were the primary factors when the Sycamores nearly upset the Salukis in Terre Haute three weeks ago. The duo combined for 32 points in ISU’s 64-60 loss.

“After that game, we know what we have to do to round up to win these two in a row,” "Our team is ready for the challenge, and we’re going to make sure we keep the momentum high.""
Vanderbilt dumps netters 6-3

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The young men may be getting restless in Carbondale. Coach Dick LeFevre's netters want to win and win big, but are finding that inconsistency can be a team's worst enemy.

After losing the opener to Northwestern, they ran over Murray State 6-3 and slipped by Kansas 5-4.

Saturday, riding on a two-match winning streak high, they face Vanderbilt in Tallahassee.

"Oh, the young have so much to learn," LeFevre said in defense of his two seniors, two sophomores and array of freshmen.

"It's quite encouraging to see them play well each time out. You've got to remember it's tough to beat some of these teams. Your young guys are always playing up for them. And I'll tell you, two and three years experience means a lot.

"Vanderbilt nets were paper on top against some of the young talent. Playing the team's No. 1 player each match is tough for anyone, but Wadmark, Saluki No. 1 player, pushed his individual record to 3-1 with a win over John Evert 7-6, 6-3. The fact that he was facing Chris Evert-Lloyd's brother didn't mean a thing. He had no trouble polishing off the younger Evert.

That's a good record," LeFevre said of Wadmark's worksheet. "It was a real good win over a very fine player." That goes ditto for No. 2 player John Greif. He beat Chris Huff, who played No. 1 singles for the Commodores last year.

Greif evened the score to 3-3.

"It is so tough to win at number one, two and three singles," said LeFevre, "and I just figured that our strength was mostly at the bottom half of the lineup. But we have been winning up front."

The Salukis have been doing quite well up front. They ripped Kansas at one, two and three singles and beat the Commodores top two as well.

But Vanderbilt, who beat the Salukis 6-1 last year, captured singles the rest of the way. No. 2 player David Filer fell to Robert Larrado 6-2, 6-2.

Gabriel Coch lost to Jon Shepperd 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Rollie Oquendo was beaten by Tom Tomney 6-4, 7-4 and Paul Rasch lost to the third set before losing to Dan Stewart 7-6, 6-7, 6-7.

The Salukis captured only one of three doubles matches. The freshmen duo of Wadmark and Oquendo defeated Evert and Shepperd 6-4, 6-4. But the senior pair of Filer and Greif fell to Huff and Larrado 6-4, 6-2 and Coch and Rasch lost to Tomney and Stewart 6-1, 6-4.

The Salukis, 3-2, will take a week off before returning to action against state rival Illinois on Feb. 25.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS UPDATE

BASKETBALL: Team schedules for the remaining league season will be available to team captains in the Intramural office at 2:00 pm Monday, 2/14. New schedules begin play Wednesday, February 2.

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Good 2/14-2/28
Women swimmers grab GCAC title
By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Tim Hill’s Saluki swimmers battled their competitiveness of the water and made several pool records things of the past en route to capturing the inaugural Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship at the Recreation Center pool over the weekend.

SU-C beat the GCAC field with 1,067.5 points. Illinois State was the closest team to the Salukis, chalking up 525. points, followed by Western Illinois (391) and Eastern Illinois (300).

The meet scores also counted for the SIU invitations, which necessitated the pool record that Hill said he expected to qualify for five more days for the weekend. By time finals were over Sunday night, the Salukis had qualified for nationals in 17 events, setting even Hill by surprise. "I think we’ve had a pretty good meet," the Saluki coach said. "Sometimes the signs of sweat. I expected for us to make it in nationals in some events but I didn’t think we’d make it in that many.""It’s extremely satisfying to see this many of the girls make the NCAA cut," he said. "I think what’s really helped us was holding time men’s and women’s meets together. It gave each team much excitement and crowd support.

SU-C’s 200 medley relay of Pam Batcliffe, Linda Bell, Renee Royalty and Laura Feen qualified with a time of 1:48.82, breaking a pool record in the process.

Freshman Stacy Chisenhall continued to prove herself making the NCAA cut in three events and swimming two period-best times on the season. Westfall knocked off a time trial in the 200 freestyle in 2:02.08, a time in that her best third time, qualified her for nationals and will probably rank her nationally in that event.

Westfall clocked in at 2:57.47 in the 300 individual medley, a personal best and NCAA cut line that will give her a national ranking. She also qualified in the 400 individual event and will gain ranking in.

"I expected Stacy to swim fast this weekend. But not that fast," Hill said. "She’s expected to be better this season.

Westfall even surpassed herself with her performance. "I’m really happy with how I’ve done," she said. "I’m glad I swam as well, but I didn’t think I wouldn’t expect it." Freshman Renee Royalty also compiled an impressive slate by Saturday night. She turned in a personal best time of 57.54 in the 100 butterfly, a time that will rank nationally. Like Friday night, though, Royalty swam the same event in a time trial in 58.53, an NCAA qualifier that could put her as high as seventeen in rankings.

Royalty also put herself in the nationals in the 50 fly, swimming a season best of 26.46 that will put her in the top 20 in the country. She made a third NCAA cut with 1:35 split time in the 200 free relay, 25.7, which is also a new team record.

"I’m pretty pleased with how I’ve been swimming," she said.

Carrie Perkins, who finished the 200 free in 2:19.00, had a good meet, according to the coach.

Sunday morning, "I hadn’t expected to qualify in the 50 free. I wasn’t really excited about coming here not like I am for NICS, but after my first race things started falling into place.

Amanda Martin made the NCAA cut in a time trial in Coach Deny's 50 breaststroke in 30.51, the event in which she holds the state record.

Saluki effort nets overtime win
By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Creighton was on Cloud Nine after taking 1-0 lead of Illinois State earlier in the week. For SU-C, a painfully disappointing win over the indifferent Blue Jays did the same thing. SU-C beat Creighton 79-40 at the Arena Saturday, turning a defensive struggle into a rout in the last five minutes.

A comeback from an overmatched team that hasn’t had much but a 7-14 record all season. The Blue Jays didn’t expect to win. They haven’t had as many enjoyable moments as they should have. We sit here happy today but the efforts have been the same. They’ve played like that a lot this year.

SU-C trailed by as many as six in the first half, and went into the locker room trailing 77- 74, after falling to score the almost eight minutes late in the session.

In the second half, neither team ever led a parade of less than five points. It was tied most of the way, including the end as Darnell Jones hit a 15-footer to send it into overtime. Creighton had four shots at winning and, Dennis Goins then hit a one-second heave at the buzzer.

In overtime, SU-C ran away, getting 21 points from Jones

Cagers to face GCAC foe after splitting weekend
By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It’s a long and winding road, and a rocky one at that, to the NCAA tournament.

In less than two weeks, the Saluki women’s regular basketball season will be history. In that lapse of time, they will play six games, two of which will meet the underdog. Should Coach Cindy Sudduth’s Salukis win out of her 15-6 club, it is entirely possible that they would receive an at-large bid to the 32-team tournament. That, however, would only occur if SU-C fail to win the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference conference tournament, the winner of which is automatically invited to the NCAA festivities.

In the stretch begins at 7:35 in Davies Gymnasium, when conference rivalry Indiana State comes into Carbondale with vengeance as the Salukis have never lost at home. The showdown takes place on Valentine’s Day, there will be no love lost between the two teams.

Loss No. 6 was locked on Friday night, when the upset Louisville Cardinals came to town and embarrassed the Salukis in front of the house crowd by a 78-61 margin. Scott’s squad shot a season-low 37 percent from the field.

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Depth helps swimmers topple foes
By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

On its way to winning the 10th Annual Saluki Invitational, the men’s swimming and diving team set seven meet records and won 12 of the 18 events.

The team scored 789 points to top the eight-team field. Illinois State was second with 679, followed by Tulane, 317, Missouri, 365, Purdue, 309, Bradley, 173 and Eastern Illinois, 121.

The picture for performances at the National’s independent Conference championships and the NCAs gets brighter and brighter for SU-C. It’s looking much better on this SU-C team than it has been in the past, shown through, according to Coach Bob Steele.

"The meet is a good indication of our strength," he said. "We had many good things in the championship finals in each event than ever before. It’s not that the other teams aren’t good, the quality of competition is better than before. Everyone is just swimming fast.

The Salukis racked up the points throughout the line-up. Taking 500 yard freestyle in 4:18.61 from the 500 freestyle relay team finished in 4:53.45, the 400 medley relay team, 3:54.97, the 200 freestyle relay, 3:04.74.

As Armstrong was a triple winner, going 20.01 in the 50 free, 43.54 in the 100 free and 1:07.97, a meet record, in the 200 free.

Also taking firsts were with 520, 500 breaststroke, 2:50.00, the 100 breaststroke in a meet record time of 57.80 and 2:57.47, the 200 backstroke, 2:57.47.

Grimmelhammer in the 1,650 freestyle in a meet and school record time of 17:58.92 and the 400 freestyle in an NCAA cut in a time trial of 4:49.41.

The diving squad is also pulling some weight around.

The Salukis monopolized the three-meter competition, taking the top three spots. Each of the three in that competition. Nigel Stanton, Jim Watson and Tom Wentland, surpassed the point total needed to qualify for the zone meet final meet on that board. Another strong Saluki diver, Johnny Consemuel, may have a chance to make the NCAA meet at nationals.

"Coming off four or five days of sickness, Jim dove like he’s capable of," said coach Dennis Golden. "Eight and nine are not unusual scores for what he can do.

Golden was especially enthu­siastic about Westland’s performance. Westland had missed a few dives for five for the semi-finals and came out of there with 325 and 25 in the first three.

"When he went into the finals, he needed 150 points on three dives to qualify, and he ended up making it by five," Golden said. "He did what he had to do. I am getting better and better."

Stanton, a freshman from England, went into the finals trailing 27- 24, after failing to score the almost eight minutes late in the session.

In the second half, neither team ever led a parade of less than five points. It was tied most of the way, including the end. After Darnell Jones hit a 15-footer to send it into overtime. Creighton had four shots at winning and, Dennis Goins then hit a one-second heave at the buzzer.

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