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Sports

Camille: Financial survey ‘flawed’

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

A survey that helped determine the financial aid SIUC students may get was flawed, the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance said Wednesday night.

Director Joe Camille agreed the survey inadequately estimated student expenses for many students.

But he also said the survey provided the best information available and will be used to determine the 1988-89 financial aid budget.

“You have to believe what you accept,” Camille said at a meeting of the GPSC.

The survey is conducted through federal forms such as ACT-FFS, which list income and assets of students, their parents, Camille said. The income and assets, Camille said, are run through a formula that is decided by Congress, he said.

This formula produces student-faculty contribution estimates that are subtracted from the budget. The remainder of the budget is how much financial need through other college work-study programs students have.

Members of the council said the survey underestimated expenses for many graduate students, non-traditional students and independent undergraduate students, which could result in their getting less financial aid.

Many of the students who answered the survey rely on their parents to cover many expenses and they did not report many of those expenses, Camille said.

The result was an average of student expenses far exceeding expenses for many off-campus and off-support students.

“Many non-traditional students have to take care of themselves and their children,” Camille said.

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Police resolve burglaries

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

The arrest of two men netted Carbondale police at least $25,000 in stolen property, police said at a press conference Thursday.

Lt. Larry Hill said Calvert Johnson, 39, Route 2, Carbondale, and Kevin L. Koontz, 22, 808 North St., Murphysboro, confessed to committing about 30 residential burglaries since they were released on parole from a Illinois State prison in November.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said Johnson and Koontz may be implicated in many more of the 100 burglaries reported since Dec. 1.

“We know they’ve done with these two ... half (of the burglaries) will be considered solved,” Hogan said.

Koontz’s and Johnson’s recollections of other burglaries were vague “due to the sheer number,” Hogan said.

Hogan said about 50 burglaries occurred in the same time last year.

Police recovered stolen handguns, jewelry, televisions, valuable coins, VCRs, jewelry, as well as clothes, a shovelful of cooking oil.

Hill said the possession of the handguns is a violation of probation. Additional charges may be filed.

Koontz was arrested Feb. 2 when he disobeyed a traffic signal while under surveillance by police. Police earlier received a tip implicating Koontz in the burglaries. Hill said Koontz’s home was “literally full of merchandise,” containing 90 percent of the recovered property.

Koontz was convicted of three counts of residential burglary Thursday at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, Ill.

Koontz implicated Johnson and Johnson was arrested Wednesday night at his home. Hogan said. He was sent to Williamson County Jail in Marion and charged with possession of stolen property.

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Board postpones reply on grievance

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Thursday postponed a decision on whether an electrical engineering professor’s grievance should go to an outside arbitrator.

Charles A. Goben submitted a request for a vote on binding arbitration for his grievance by petition, a hearing and an appeal simultaneously. Under binding arbitration, a case is heard by a neutral party from outside the University.

Goben was informed by the chancellor’s office that the Board would consider his request for binding arbitration first and delay his request for an appeal.

Because of this, the Board was not presented with the petition for his appeal.

“I’m not sure we’ll receive the appeal papers before we are not fully informed,” Board member Ivan A. Elliott Jr., said.

But a union spokesman disputed Elliott’s claim. “They’ve got everything in order unless they’ve lost something,” Illinois Labor Relations Association organizer Steve Socker said in a press conference after the Board meeting.

The EAA is one of two unions voting to represent faculty and staff if they choose to go to arbitration.

But Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said, “The bottom line is that the Board members have not seen the material.”

He said the Board probably would wait to receive the written material before he decide to make a decision within two months.

Goben said he was unfairly denied a hearing after a Judicial Review Board panel decided in December 1986 that Grievance 20 had not been properly considered for merit salary increases.

After the Judicial Review Board vote, College of Engineering and Technology Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer told the president Albert Donnell that Goben had received credit for the achievements, according to an IEA news release.

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Gus says Joe Champeione is showing his true colors, and it’s not green.

Carbondale Police Detective Lt. Larry Hill displays items recovered during a burglary investigation Thursday at the police station.

Washington (UPI) — Lyn Nofziger, the political operator who helped Ronald Reagan capture the presidency, was convicted Thursday of stock manipulation and wire fraud.

The eight-count, two-woman jury deliberated for 6 1/2 hours over Wednesday and Thursday before finding Jo Ann White House aide guilty of three of the four frauds, including peddling charges against him.

Nofziger and his wife, Ira, faced 17 years in prison, but they thought they might dodge a bullet in the first row of the courtroom with their two daughters.

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Independent prosecutor James McKay accused Nofziger of trying to cash in on his friendship with Meese and other White House aides by peddling business for three of his clients Wednesday in the trial of Edwin Meese III, former Reagan capture the presidency.

Nofziger, who helped advice the law, he said, he meant to help the jury’s verdict conference we had a case to make,” he said, but added, “I have to see someone got convicted of a felony. That’s just tough.”

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**Contras, Sandinistas set for 2nd peace-talk round**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's Contra rebels demanded Thursday they be invited to a peace conference with the government and said they would attend the next round of negotiations in Guatemala Feb. 16 to 18. The talks — the second face-to-face meeting between the government and the rebels — were scheduled to take place in Guatemala this week, but postponed because the mediator, Nicaraguan Cardinal Obando y Bravo, could not attend. The two sides will discuss a cease-fire to end the 7-year-old war the Contras have been fighting to overthrow the Sandinista regime. The talks will be mediated by Obando y Bravo and a team of Nicaraguan Catholic priests.

S. African troops mop up in Bophuthatswana

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African troops who put down a campus protest in the semi-independent Bophuthatswana homeland mounted street patrols Thursday and flushed rebellious soldiers from their last stronghold. "Everything is back under control," said Bophuthatswana's defense chief, while South African Gen. Werner Riekert. "We are back in the saddle. We are still the troubles makers." Riekert said South African troops who rescued President Lucas Mangope and Cabinet ministers from captivity in a stadium in the capital of Moshesho Wednesday regained control of the main military base in an hour-long operation at dawn Thursday.

Ruling party blamed for Bangladesh deaths

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Opposition groups blamed attacks from President Hussain Mohammad Ershad's party Thursday for the gas, knife and bomb battles that killed as many as 101 people and injured 6,000 in the country's worst election violence. The government, breaking its silence on the mayhem that erupted in the nation of 104 million, said 86 people were killed and 476 injured during Wednesday's violence in thousands of rural councils. The casualty figure disputed reports from hospitals and local officials who said at least 101 people were killed and some 6,000 injured.

CIA officer sided spy effort on U.S. reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A CIA officer helped an effort to spy on two American reporters in Costa Rica who had aired key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal, sworn testimony from a former NSA employee showed. Glenn R. Stone, a former CIA officer, said that the CIA, not a foreign government, had run a long-time, CIA employee testify in a public deposition of a private lawsuit Wednesday and Thursday that he asked the officer to set up a surveillance team in 1986 to search for derogatory information about reporters Martha Honey and Tony Azevog.

L.A. earthquake makes $5.00 on Richter scale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A strong aftershock to an earthquake that caused widespread damage last fall rattled residents from their sleep early Thursday, causing two dozen minor injuries and scattered property damage. The tremor shattered residential and storefront windows, cracked chimneys, and sent books and household items plummeting from shelves. It tocused of at least ten houses and triggered temporary power outages. Seismologists at Caltech in suburban Pasadena, five miles northwest of the epicenter, said the quake measured 5.6 on the Richter scale.

Former first ladies lobby for ERA passage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Lady Bird Johnson campaigned in Congress Wednesday and Thursday to renew efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. "I think it's very important that we pass the Equal Rights Amendment," Carter said. "It will make the next century better for all women and men. We have the chance to make sure that there will not be discrimination in the laws that are passed in the future." Random drug tests found unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Random drug and alcohol testing of railway workers in a mandatory nationwide program was declared an unreasonable search in violation of the Constitution Thursday by a divided federal appeals court. To test blood, breath or urine of a railroad worker there must be a reasonable suspicion that a particular person is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 decision.

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An architect's rendering depicts the 1,700-square-foot Airway Science Addition to be built.

The project includes $100,000 for a flight simulator, $33,000 for furnishings and equipment, $110,000 for the building itself, and $323,500 for a one-story building.

Delta Dental official says no claims overdue

By Curtis Winston

There are no outstanding state employee dental insurance claims with Dental Plan of Illinois, Michael Burguer, vice president of government programs for Delta Dental of Illinois, said Wednesday.

Don Schlosser, director of the Illinois Bureau of Public Information, said there were "probably very few" outstanding claims with Delta Dental.

Schlosser said he had no way of telling if there were any SIU-C employees with outstanding claims, since the information bureau is a state-wide agency.

Until June 30, 1987, Delta Dental handled dental insurance for all state employees, including SIU-C employees. The insurance was switched to EQUICOR, a division of Equitable Insurance Co., after dentists complained of slow Delta claim processing.

Burguer said Delta Dental only was liable for claims filed before June 30. Schlosser said employees who filed claims before June 30 had six months to finish up their business.

"Very clear...formation was sent to employees that they should complete their business with Delta Dental before Dec. 31," Schlosser said. William Capie, director of SIU-C personnel services, said that before Dec. 31 his office had inquiries from employees about Delta Dental's claim processing. He said he referred them to Central Management Services, the state's employee insurance management office, or to Delta.

As of Jan. 3, there were 607 outstanding claims, with $157 being processed by Delta Dental, Schlosser said. The remaining 450 claims had been sent back to the dentists because of incomplete information, he said.

"That was roughly six weeks ago. By now probably a vast number of them are resolved."
Enrollment ceiling
an intelligent move

T: THE UNIVERSITY'S DECISION to limit the number of incoming freshmen to 3,500 for the fall 1988 semester is a responsible move.

The housing shortage — which placed many students in overcrowded, temporary quarters last fall — probably is the most obvious reason to have an enrollment cap. Limiting incoming freshmen also would enable the University to plan housing strategies with more long-term accuracy.

The necessity of the 3,500 limit is easily understood when one considers the problems 3,400 freshmen caused last fall. More personal space is bound to improve academic performances by otherwise cramped students.

TOO MANY FRESHMAN also contribute to overcrowding of general education classes. Sometimes the classes are so packed it is more like self-instruction than being taught. The professors don't even learn most of their students' names in these big classes. Classes like these simply are not worthwhile with that many people.

Academic performances could be helped by holding down the number of huge lectures. Practically anyone who has taken required general education courses knows how impersonal it is being packed into a stuffy lecture hall.

ARMY VETERANS IN this undesirable situation sometimes are overheard mumbling about long trips to the rifle range in poorly ventilated "cattle cars." Claustrophobics go into catatonia.

Members of the University community will be broadened by an influx of bright students from diverse backgrounds.

With this action, the University can be more selective in the quality as well as the quantity of incoming students.

Opinions
from elsewhere

Tulsa (Okla.) Star

Religious broadcasters, stung by public criticism and declining money contributions, have agreed to create an ethics commission to oversee their behavior. The National Religious Broadcasters voted overwhelmingly to make compliance with a new financial and fund-raising code of ethics a requirement for membership in the group and use of its accreditation. That will be an effect an evangelical Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

The broadcasters' action is an effort to combat crumbling credibility in the wake of the Jim Bakker-PTL scandals and other shenanigans by some of their TV brothers of the cloth.

Does it strike anyone as odd that a group of preachers needs a new code of ethics and an enforcement commission to make its members behave properly? Wasn't ethical behavior already covered somewhere else?

Quotable Quotes

"What was the name of the fellow with Donna Rice?" Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak during a discussion of politics and the media.

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("I hope so, son."

"Oh, John."

"I hope so too, but..."

"Heaven is surprisingly crowded."

"In heaven, all those plastic pink roses have rubber stems."

"My heart still skips a beat."

"Yes, but there is no way the problem of Heaven can be solved."

"By Garry Trudeau"

Media have taken over primaries, and done a poor job with them

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Wide open

Hygienists push prevention

Students dressed in striped uniforms bustle around the reception and examining areas of the Dental Hygiene Clinic, cleaning teeth, taking X-rays and applying sealants to teeth.

They are not working in a dentist's office, but are fulfilling a class assignment for the Dental Hygiene Program, which specializes in preventive dentistry. The program requires students to work either eight or 12 hours a week at the clinic in the School of Technical Careers wing of the Technology Building, depending on whether they are a first- or second-year student.

"The students practice their skills, the same as a hygienist at a private practice would, except they are graded on everything they do," Catherine Jensen, coordinator of the Dental Hygiene Program, said.

First-time patients at the clinic are screened and a complete health history is obtained. Vital signs, a complete head and neck exam and an examination of the hard and soft structures of the mouth are performed by students. The clinic's staff determines the type of dental care needed.

Patients are taught the correct way to care for and prevent diseases of the mouth. Hard deposits are removed from the teeth, which are polished, and a fluoride treatment is given.

Photos by Perry A. Smith
Text by Amy Gaubatz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department did not tell military investigators about more than 500 cases of possible involvement of Marine guards at U.S. embassies with Soviet espionage agents, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said Thursday.

The possible incidents occurred at U.S. diplomatic posts around the world during a 10 to 15 year period and were initially investigated by the embassy involved, Mica said.

The embassy reports went to security officers at the State Department for review, and, if they judged the matter deserved further investigation, it was passed on to the Defense Department's Naval Investigative Service.

Mica said a preliminary General Accounting Office study of the Naval Investigative Service handling of the reputed "sea-for-secrets" affair at the U.S. embassy in Moscow determined the State Department did not tell Pentagon investigators about more than 500 previous incidents in which Marine guards possibly were approached by agents of the Soviet secret police, the KGB.
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Mexican officials aren’t worried, good will is expected from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA is still requiring some employed at each of the federal agencies to sign a controversial secrecy pledge despite a law enacted last December barring use of the form, a top official said in a statement obtained Thursday.


"We cannot tolerate such arrogant abuse of our legal system and affect the national security," Brooks told United Press International.

Reagan approved a nine-month congressional freeze on the use of fiscal 1989 "to allow time to implement" two secrecy pledges passed in Forms 180 and 415, which Congress reviews these programs. The forms, which affect millions of employees, are aimed at halting leaks of classified information. UPI revealed last month that the Air Force and Navy also defied the new law by requiring thousands of military and civilian employees to sign one of the forms.

The secrecy pledge forbid release of classified and "classifiable" information. Critics complained of the vagueness of the term "classifiable" has a chilling effect on the flow of information about administration problems.

"We’ve been concerned at the level of Soviet presence because we have reason to believe the target is us," a White House official said Wednesday, adding that Soviet espionage on the U.S.-Mexican border "has long been a concern for us.

Foreign policy and Mexico’s expanding drug problem will be the focus of the meeting, the official said. He said the United States is withholding certification, due at the end of the month, whether Mexico is making a sufficient effort to combat drugs. A lack of certification could mean that the United States would have to vote against International Monetary Fund loans for Mexico.

Mexican officials this week downplayed such issues, saying past tensions and strong U.S. concern over violence against Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Mexico are water under the bridge.

There will probably be an interchange of ideas on drugs... but only how to have better cooperation," the Mexican official said, indicating he expected U.S. officials to make no demands.

The climate is very good, very positive. The tensions of 1985 and 1986 have been overcome," a top Mexican official said this week.

The reference was to the angry tone of relations following the 1985 killing of DEA agent Enrique Camarena — allegedly by drug traffickers and paid police allies — and the alleged beating the next year of another DEA agent by Mexican police. The Mexican government said an investigation turned up no evidence that a beating occurred.

The Mexican official said the two main concerns of the Mexican side at the Saturday summit will be commercial trade ties, especially growing signs of protectionism in Congress and Mexico’s $10 billion foreign debt.

Said an official: "Central America probably will be of the agenda."
Workshop on agrarian reform set

By Edward Rehe
Staff Writer

Agrarian reform and peasant transformation in El Salvador will be the topic of a workshop scheduled for Sunday, sponsored by Ecumenical Program for Interamerican Communication & Action to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale.

A historical overview of the U.S. role in Central America from 1890 to 1960, and Societal Analysis of El Salvador Peasant Reality, will be two of the topics discussed.

Philip Wheaton, a member of the group, will be one of the featured speakers.

The program is a Washington D.C.-based, non-profit organization that focuses on social-economic problems and political challenges in Central America and the Caribbean.

"Central America is one of those areas of the world with a real distribution of land," says Georganna Hartog of the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee, which co-sponsors the workshop.

Peasants are in debt or malnourished because "that prevalent sharecropping system does not allow for the production of food crops for domestic use. Rather, peasants are needed to buy idle land, redistribute it to peasants, and gear other land to the production of food crops for domestic consumption," she said.

"There are those who say that some people will get an in-depth understanding of what's happening in Central America so they can make more effective changes in their policies towards Central America," Hartog said.

Understanding the issues of Salvadoran land reform will help Americans understand the present condition of the agrarian economy in the United States, she added.

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Illinois gas prices hit lowest level in a year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Self-serve gasoline prices in Illinois and northern Indiana are at the lowest level in nearly a year, but industry analysts predict the downward trend will end soon, the AAA-Chicago Motor Club said Thursday.

The average price of leaded, unleaded regular and unleaded premium gasoline at both full and self-serve pumps declined 2 cents per gallon in the past month, down 8 cents compared with August 1987, the motor club said.

Wholesale prices have been rising since late December, with August 1987 the motor club said.

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Local band says community support is lacking

By Richard Nunez

Entertainment Editor

Lucky Mary Blonde may have an album and a recording contract, but members of the Carbondale rock 'n' roll band say they receive no support from the local community.

"Supportwise, this town is a joke," Todd Baxter, guitarist for the group, said. "The music scene is great and the talent is good. In fact, it's really flourishing."

"But the support we get comes from other bands," bassist Jerry Tilk said. He added that the supportive bands from Carbondale include October's Child and The Modern Day Saints.

"When you play at a bar, you'll see other local bands there," Baxter said. "It's a real supportive effort. We all realize we're in the same boat."

Baxter and Tilk claim that the local radio stations do not support local music enough and that some do not even attempt to help the local music scene.

"WTAO has their 'freedom rock' and WCIL is Top 40," Baxter said. "Our only alternative is WIDB, but the programmers there want to maintain a professional format."

"Some of the DJs at WIDB want to cover local music, but it's not their dream," Tilk said. Despite its claims about the lack of support, Lucky Mary Blonde has been able to record and release a Young album, "Let the Moonlight Burn," which they co-produced with Steve Lamberson, who has worked with groups such as R.E.M., Jason and the Scorchers and Heart.

Lucky Mary Blonde will perform at its album release party 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gaidoles.

Both Baxter and Tilk said they are satisfied with the album and that it fulfilled all their expectations.

Baxter said they went to the recording studio with a prepared songbook and suggestions for fancy vocal lines and extended guitar riffs, but that Lamberson took control over the recording and convinced the band members to abandon a lot of their original ideas.

"Steve took over. He really knew what he was doing," Tilk said. "A lot of our stuff was simplified."

"We wanted to sound interesting, but not too intricate that we couldn't perform it on stage," Baxter said. "We didn't want people to have to think too hard about our music and say, 'What are they doing there?'"

"The album is like a story," Tilk said. "Every song has a sub-theme."

Baxter said the sub-theme is about a young man who goes West to follow his dreams, does his best to fulfill them, but doubts whether it was worth the effort in the end. "The first line of the first song begins 'To the West he rode with all his dreams' and the last song ends with 'Why bother?,'" Baxter said.

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Guitarist overpowers crowd with style, skill

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A single amplifier, one guitar and one man with ten fingers gave a performance that outshone groups with elaborate settings and tons of equipment.

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan didn’t need to run and jump around the stage amid a blazing laser show to please the near-capacity crowd.

He had all the fire and live action in his fingers and his music, which was enough for the Shryock Auditorium audience to call him back for two encores.

With his "touch technique" — a pianistic approach to guitar playing — Jordan didn’t need a rhythm guitarist, bassist or drummer. Using both hands on the guitar neck, he tapped the strings with his fingers, making him sound like an entire jazz-rock combo.

A single spotlight’s beam reflected off Jordan’s glistening varnished woodgrain guitar onto the auditorium walls and, sometimes, into the eyes of the audience. The unintentional effect was the closest he came to having a light show.

Jordan took such well-known songs as Lennon and McCartney’s "Eleanor Rigby" and Richard Rodgers’ "My Favorite Things" and musically dissected them, leaving just a faint hint of the melody and chord progressions.

Working from the bare roots of the songs, Jordan put on a dazzling display of his technique, which combined the best of music theory, jazz improvisation and sheer virtuosity.

In his 90-minute set, Jordan played about 12 songs, and many seemed strangely familiar. However, his treatment of them made one forget what songs they were and what artists originally performed them.

A man of few words, he announced only two of his songs: the jazz classic, "Willow Weep For Me" and Thad Jones’ "A Child Is Born." He didn’t announce his one original tune, the delicate ballad "All The Children," which appeared on "Magic Touch," his first major label album.

The one song that stayed the most recognizable was Led Zeppelin’s epic, "Stairway to Heaven," which was performed as an encore. Since "Stairway to Heaven" is fairly complex in its original form, Jordan didn’t need to give it much dressing up.

With a six-string guitar and minimal effects, Jordan put on a quality show Wednesday evening, without the benefit of high-tech gimmickry.

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan displays his performance at Shryock Auditorium before an appreciative audience.

Spray-painted Brits center of living art exhibit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest wrinkle in art: spray-painted people hanging on a wall with stilted, awkward feet, letting every Tom, Dick and Harry touch them, talk to them, and letting on they don’t hear or feel.

Such an exhibit featured three rust, light blue, and charcoal gray Britons suspended by special harnesses last week at the New Museum of Contemporary Art in Soho.

Never talking or changing the expression of their faces, they chose to stay suspended, letting on they don’t hear or feel.

Answers came during interviews when they got off the wall. They are not allowed to talk during the show.

Steven Taylor Woodrow created "The Living Paintings" featuring himself (charcoal gray), James Meier (light blue) and Dale Deveaux Barker (rust).
Fundraising chairwoman offers challenge to faculty

"Students Help Mother's March" started its second phase Thursday with a challenge to faculty and staff members to contribute to the honor of the March of Dimes' 50th anniversary.

Libby Pettit, chairwoman of this year's drive, offered the challenge.

Carol Kimmel, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, met the challenge when she presented a check to Pettit at the Board of Trustees meeting.

Kimmel is a member of the "March of Dimes" national board.

This year's drive began with the students march on Jan. 20. About 230 University students collected more than $4,000 from the Carbondale community.

Tickling the ivories

Nga-Haeon Orn plays the piano Wednesday in an Altgold Hall practice room.

Hours, Sunday mail collections cut by Carbondale post offices

By Dana DeBeaumont

Carbondale's post offices will open later beginning Saturday, and Sunday mail collections will be eliminated.

Gene Childers, director of customer service for Southern Illinois post offices, said that the window service at the main post office, 1301 E. Main, will open a half hour later than usual. Its new hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The Westem Mall station hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed on Saturday.

Childers said he visited the 33 offices where hours are being cut and he tried to let each postmaster decide which hours to cut.

"I tried to cut the hours that would have the least effect on people and their town," he said. "Each office has different costs."

In Carbondale, the post offices are busiest from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m., Childers said.
"I realize that many people who work in Carbondale live outside of town," he said. "There's a pretty big crowd because people stop by here on their way out of town."

The service reductions are part of a nationwide effort by the Postal Service to absorb the loss of $400 million caused by the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1997, which is supposed to help reduce the federal budget deficit.

The legislation makes the Postal Service responsible for paying employees' health care and retirement benefits. The law also prohibits the Postal Service from absorbing the costs by using existing funds, borrowing money or raising rates.

Mail deposited in collection boxes on Sunday won't be picked up until Monday, Childers said.
"This means if you have a letter that must reach a community with a 620, 622, 628, 636, 641, 643, 627, 639, 640, 476 or 477 zip code prefix on Monday, you must deposit it in a collection box no later than the last pickup scheduled on Saturday," he said. "Mail deposited on Sunday will not reach any of those destinations until Thursday.

"So don't pay your bills at the last minute because it won't have that Sunday postmark," Childers said.

Mail delivery will continue, as usual, from Monday through Saturday and both lobbies will be open 24 hours a day so customers can purchase stamps from machines and have access to post office boxes, Childers said.

No employees will be laid-off, but part-time hours will be cut, Childers said. Only the first-class office's services will be reduced because the smaller offices have had their hours reduced for some time.

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Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band will perform at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Jack Daniels brass band to play

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Put on your dancing shoes and reminisce about the good old days — Jack Daniels is coming to town.

Featuring music from the turn of the century, Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Shryock Auditorium as part of their 19th U.S. tour.

About 800 tickets remain for the concert. Students can purchase tickets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock for $5.

This Tennessee brass band specializes in recreating music of the small town band of 1892.

Those bands disbanded after about 20 years to develop new forms of music entertainment.

In 1979, musician-historian Dave Fulmer reestablished a band with the help of the Jack Daniels Distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. Getting the band back together meant importing hand-made silver cornets from France and searching antique collections for a bass horn and old sheet music.

Saturday's Hometown Homecoming Concert will include popular and patriotic music.

Times & Tickets

Date: Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets: Available at Shryock Auditorium box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For reservations call 455-3478.

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Real-life happenings depicted in movie ‘She’s Having A Baby’

By Phyllis Coon Staff Writer

“She’s Having A Baby” is about one man’s realization that he can be happy with the restraints of a yuppie suburban family life.

The movie spans six years of a couple’s married life. They endure the neighborhood block parties and Christmas parties, but Jake Briggs, played by Kevin Bacon, is not sure he wants to conform to the conversations about lawn mowers and water hoses.

In one of the movie’s best scenes, Briggs daydreams about his neighbors cheerfully dancing with lawn mower partners, while their wives dance out of their houses carrying lemonade. The scene shows Briggs’ reluctance to accept the suburban responsibility of the chore.

Bacon successfully portrays the frustrations of indecision with commitments to his wife, and the humiliation and stress of being unable to get his wife pregnant.

He later achieves getting his wife pregnant and during her pregnancy decides the suburban life is what he wants. But a perfect life turns to distress when Briggs has to face the fear of losing both his wife and child during delivery.

The movie is full of humorous events like a neighbor burning his dog with hot water pumped through a cheap plastic water hose and a scene in which Briggs pretends not to be interested in sex to seduce his wife, played by Elizabeth McGovern.

Writers guild names nominees for award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bernardo Bertolucci, Woody Allen and James L. Brooks were among the nominees announced Thursday by the Writers Guild of America for its annual awards.

Nominated for best screenplay written directly for the screen were Bertolucci, “The Last Emperor”; Allen, “Radio Days”; and Brooks, “Broadcast News.” Nominated in the same category were John Boorman, “Hope and Glory,” and Mark Peploe and John Patrick Shanley, “Moonstruck.”

“Broadcast News” was nominated for best actress in a supporting role for its cast of Wendy Makkena and Helen Hunt, while “Last Emperor” was nominated for best director.

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**Puzzle answers are on Page 19.**

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- **INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet at 6 tonight in Agriculture 309.
- **TURKISH STUDENT Association** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.
- **CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 105.
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council Staff** will meet at 5 today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.
- **STRATEGIC GAMES** Society will meet from 8 to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.
- **BLACK TOGETHERNESS Organization** is having its second annual Cultural Excursion this Saturday in Grinnell Hall.
- **ALPHA PHI Omega's formal rush** will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- **GENEALOGY SOCIETY of Southern Illinois** will meet at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the library at John A. Logan College.
White House announces steps to prevent private aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced steps Thursday to avoid any assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras as President Reagan reiterated another vow of solidarity with rebels in a speech called "the moral equivalent of the founding fathers."

Following last week's House rejection of more aid to the Contras, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said administration officials have been told to make no offers of "provision, assistance or encouragement of any kind" to any private aid efforts.

The warning came as Reagan prepared to reassure conservative hard-liners of his support for the Contras and other anti-communist "freedom fighters" around the world in a speech to the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Over the last few years, the conference has given Reagan a forum to continue his achievements and defend such causes as the Contras and his anti-missile "Star Wars" anti-missile program before cheering members of his core constituency.

During a similar appearance before the CPAC dinner two years ago, Reagan appealed for a pending $14 million aid request for the Contras by praising the rebels as "our brothers."

"They are the moral equivalent of the founding fathers and the brave men and women of the French Revolution," he asserted. "We cannot turn away from them."

In an interview with network anchors, Reagan said some conservatives opposed the treaty because they believed simply that nuclear war is inevitable. In the ensuing outcry from the far right, Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, branded Reagan a "useful idiot" for Soviet propaganda.

ADL: LaRouche active in Latin America

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Lyndon B. Johnson network has spread to Latin America where it is representing itself as a new and independent political organization, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.

The organization, in a report entitled, "The LaRouche Network in Latin America," said the group has been active in several countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

The report was released following the ADL's National Executive Committee meeting Feb. 11-13. Burton S. Levinson, national chairman of the ADL, said recent allegations linking the LaRouche organization to Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega point up the extent of LaRouche's way of "making himself useful to those who give him support."

The report said LaRouche's most important incursion into the region is with the Partido Laboral, the Latin American arm of the International Caucus of Labor Committees, of which LaRouche is chairman.

The report said LaRouche himself has been reinforced by President Raúl Alfonsín of Argentina and by José Lopez Portilla when he was president of Mexico.

The ADL said the LaRouche organization believes that Jews, the International Monetary Fund, major banks, crime syndicates and Soviet, British and Israeli intelligence agencies are part of an international drug trade directed by the queen of England.

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Campaign funding to make, break candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, favored to win the New Hampshire primary, will roar into the South with a fat war chest, aides said Wednesday.

A fourth challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Albert Gore of Tennessee, saved $2.1 million in the bank and picked up another $419,977 from the FEC, almost four times more than any other Democrat.

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My ‘message’ won, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson continued Thursday that he is in the White House race, saying to "This Morning" that he had flipped his positions to win his presidential campaign.

"There has been a lack of consistency and I think that has been very clear," Simon said of Gephardt after a speech at Dartmouth College in Hanover.

"I was disappointed in Paul Simon," countered Gephardt. "This is not the Paul Simon I know. He’s not my friend, the guy I play down expectations for. He’s always in the Feb. 16 primary.

On the Democratic side of the White House race, Illinois Gov. Michael Dukakis, the overwhelming favorite in the New Hampshire race, largely avoided attacks on his competitors in his remarks Wednesday.

Gephardt and Bork are doing jobs out of our country... Taiwan, South Korea are not taking jobs from us. (General Electric) and (GM) Motorists are taking jobs to them.

The real message is multinationals must pay, stop taking jobs out of our country, pay back share of taxes and reinvest in America," he said.

At the corporation, said Jackson, are "entitlement incentives" for them to minimize "without very much accountability," which results in layoffs.

Jackson called his fourth-place finish in Iowa "significant victory" in light of the size of his war chest compared with the money spent by Gephardt, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Jackson credited his showing in the race to the help of "40 new voters, (including) truck drivers, Teamsters, family farmers, merchantile workers, seniors and high school youths," whom he said he brought into his Rainbow Coalition.

"Instead of a call it a Rainbow Coalition," said Jackson.

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Laundered drug money funneled to Contras

Informant: Drug cartel paid Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A convicted money launderer with ties to Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega told Congress Thursday he funneled drug money to the Nicaraguan Contras through the same corporation that got official U.S. aid for the rebels.

Ramon Millan Rodriguez, testifying in the fourth day of Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearings on Noriega's activities, gave detailed descriptions of his business practices and lifestyle as the top money man for the powerful Medellin drug cartel in Colombia.

Rodriguez said he headed an organization for the cartel that handled 10 to 20% of the drug money a month between 1979 and 1995 across the borders U.S. border and made payments of $10 million a month to Noriega to provide protection and intelligence, among other services, to further his business.

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Dear Gene, Happy Anniversary to you and Morgen! Love Brian

Vince: You've showed me what love really means and I'm so lucky to be yours! Love, Nancy

Dave. K, now that you have me, what are you going to do??? The past 7 months have been wonderful, thank you! Happy Valentines Day. I love you, Tumeys. P.S. Happy Birthday!!!

George: You are so sweet and salty, I'm so lucky you are my valentine! LUV. Mrs. Meredith.

Darly, you're a special guy. Let me show you how much I care. Will you be mine? Love, "Psych"

Alisa (cutie), I love You! Love Chris

Joyce, I can't believe its been a year! The best one of my life. Looking forward to many more. Love Bruce

Rob will you be my valentine forever? Just remember that I will always love you. Love Andy

My sweetest Annabelle, while apart, the stars are guiding light to your hear. Love Mark

Toni- the closer we become, the deeper I fall in love, Happy Valentines Day, Angel! Love Kevin

M, What are smarties anyway? Thanks for being my pal! I love you 94!

Alaise Malone- Thanks for being the absolute best big brother. Love always your lil sis, Erin

Elf: TheCanadian geese are going home. Have a great day!!! Love, Kevin

Allison, meet me on Valentines Day - at Jericho's at 9:30 p.m. Rick

"This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins" 1 John 4-10

Ripple, I love You! MAH

To my dearest John, you are my greatest love and only love. I love you, Stefanie

I love you very much Mar, Wilson, Happy Valentines Day with all my love. Kim.

Hey Patty! Have yourself a Hop Hop Happy Valentine's Day! VD Day! Gross! XXOJO Love you Much B.

Kimmy bear, I love you very much, I can't wait for our magic date. Maya 28, 1968! Love Willy

Kristin, even though you won't be you're still in my heart, Love you, Jim

Michael, I love you. No one has ever made me so happy. For now and forever, I'm yours, Tiffany

My best buddy-I love You-We're Happy Valentines forever! Wondrous! Your woman and your best. Buddy

Dear mother of Nathan, Dipsy Doodle, happy (Valentine's Day. Love, Nathan Martine St.

You love me very much. But you already know that. In 12 years. Love Leon

Neff, sometimes baby may surprise you! Happy V-Day is my "Sweetest thing." Kimberly

Poo Butt, will you be my valentine forever? I love you! Sillyman

Jim, Yowhoo! I have the sweetest valentine! Won't you be mine? Happy Valentines Day

RG, it was fate that you walked back into my life! I love You!!!

Dearest Mr. Wonderful, I miss you, but I love you even more. Loving you always, Amie Cayan

Ranger Rick:say goodbye to the old days look ahead to the sunrises I love you, Cheryl

Pepe alive a little; or a lot! Wanna turn my ring again or watch the globe? Melting eyes!?

Annie-vegetarians are really sweetie!! I do me, T-boner

Puppy, Tony made me do this. Jake, kidding, sorry, love, don't hit me, Nuistant

C14. Happy Valentines to a beautiful lady and a dear friend. Love, D.L.

Dear Buck, all my love at this very special time in our lives always my valentine, Linda, Jen

Lori, looking forward to a very special valentines weekend. I love you. Mark

"Be", its been a great 2 years. Happy Valentine's Day and I love you, Mary

Chip, wish we could always be together. You are the greatest!!! I'll forever love you! XOXO Deb

To CBS or Carrie Bath Sugg, Blue eyes, smiles, personality and gorgeous!!! I love it all CBS!!!

Monty, the good times still out in the world. I love you D.V.

RFP-it started with a basketball court and a picnic bench. . . most stop: Brazil. I run it SCR

Dear Downsyndes, Happy First Valentines. I hope there are many more. I love you, Scott H.

To my fiance Kevin: the months spent with you have been the best ever!!! Happy Valentines Day, Dink

Hey Hurdleberry!!! I'm a wolf child girl and I'm waiting for you! Happy V-Day Love Slim

Dish-words alone can't express my love for you. Happy V-Day. Love always and forever Kevin

To: C.J.S. May your plans and my wishes become our reality. Love forever, M.L.W.

Happy VD Nathalia, you were great last night, BA's do it better on the floor. S.M.

Mr. Muncie, you the best and this time the dinners on me. I love you lots. Ms Muncie

Roadside thanks for making V-Day my favorite holiday. Harkin! Love you forever--Mary

Happy Valentines Day to the oneness marine (yes, John) and the whale blank man (Hey E.)

Gary where would I be without you, probably sane but extremely miserable. Love you! Cin

Dear Randy, thanks for the two best years of my life. Love, Sandi

L.A.1. The small part of me that sang problems in the past is gone forever, the greater part of me you loved is here waiting for you to accept and embrace. I love you, Too

Misty, will you valentine looking forward to STL, Love Bill

Davina please come back!! Happy Valentines Day love Burton

Hi tiger.... Would you be my valentine? Or what? I love you DTL, DJD

Mike I've made some big mistakes. You're the only one for me. I love you only! Sweaty Melly

John, today, more than any other day I'm reminded of how much I love you!!! Goopy-goo

CLI (Pudge). We've had our tears and smiles to lots have more. I love you, Dobs

Jeff Riech, You're the Greatest!!! Love your Aunt

Jap I thought the ways we were practiced, I only want what you feel is best for you. PKW

KDP, isn't it good to know you've got a friend! Happy Valentines Day, Love Tina

SSK, I love you. What more can I say?? Love, your little angel.

Mike- knowing we're together makes V-Day extra special! I'll always love you! James XOXO

Brien, you are very special to me. Thanks for making me so happy! I love you, Melissa

Bryan, you the one I want to go through time with so my heart and whole life too. Love ya "G-G"

Dear Lisanu, I love spending time with you. Happy V-Day! Love, Andrew G.

Tart, you are clutch. You are key. Don't remember a bust out. Army you. I love you, HVD, Daddy

Hey, Paul Wadd! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you lots! XOXO Kim

Karen, thanks for being so special. I love you and Happy Valentines Day! Love, Steve

To the littlest puppy, I can't wait to spread our first valentines together. Love Cowpie

Armies: We are angels our halos have rust. When we look at you in life with just Angels

Larry, you are the sparkle in my eye. The sunshine in my smile, you are my life. Love ya, JD

Jan, thanks for letting me lose the best! Stay down here, let me pay my debt! -Colorado

Yogi, I love you forever!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Bob Big

Gone, it has been almost one whole year. Neds. I love you. Love, Gene

Steve, one year already. How could it have passed so fast? I must love you or something, Kim

Melissa, I hope and desire that our love will last forever, for you are my love. Love farm

Boy I love u lots. I know U r going to quickly 4 nationals. I'm begin u 100 percent. Good luck Yvonne

Dear John, I love you more and more each day. Love forever! Larry

Coach BRR, what a great year and a week! You all I want. I love you always! Julius B.

Dear Natasha, to the best valentine and girl friend a guy could ever ask for. Love Greg

Rome, we have been friends for a long time, but our relationship has just begun! Love, Rob

Mike: You're the wind at my back, the sun in my day, the star in my night and love of my life. Bobbi

Dana (SIA from TP)? Y"a baby wants to get together with you if interested, get in touch" CSIA

Chungy: You're the only one for me! Happy New Year and Valentines Day's love, Charlie

Chuck, you are the only one for me. I can't wait until Hawaii! Love you

I love you

Daily News, February 12, 1986, Page 21
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To the best

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Wishes all

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It has been a super ton and a blast!!!

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Happy Valentine's Day.

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For

Bob & Donna

Best Wishes
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May your day be filled with happy times for both of you to share,

May that happiness continue for all your life through,

May the years bring you cherished memories and still more dreams come true!

Love,

Dad & Mom

Rene,

Have I told you lately that I

Love you

Look forward to

this weekend,

Cat

Happy Valentine's Day, Honey, You're the Greatest!
Always remember you are my Favorite, ebertile togar. I

Love You Valentine's Day.

Brown Eyes

All My Love, Kim

Daren

Happy Valentine's Day.

I'm glad you're mine sweet valentine

143, Scruffy

Big Al

I hope you realize you're still my favorite guy. I can't wait til dinner Saturday!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

SWEETHEART!

Love,

Andrea
Happy Valentine's Day

to the Men of Phi Sigma Kappa and the Little Sisters
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to Greg, love, love, love you forever.

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Dear Jacqueline,

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Forever Yours, Wei Keong

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A.M.A. editor asked about story

CHICAGO (UPI) — The editor who published a doctor's unsigned and unverified admission of mercy killing in the Journal of the American Medical Association met with the A.M.A.'s Board of Trustees Thursday to discuss the actions. The essay, "It's over, Debbie," published in the Jan. 8 journal, has created a firestorm of controversy in and out of the medical community, sparking debate both about the doctor's actions and the journal's decision to publish it without independently verifying its accuracy.

State and federal authorities reportedly are investigating the incident to determine whether laws were broken, while some doctors and the A.M.A.'s own legal counsel have suggested the article may be a hoax.

Journal Editor Dr. George Lundberg met with the A.M.A.'s Board of Trustees at a conference on basic procedural issues related to the journal, an A.M.A. spokesman said. The spokesman at the AMA said the mercy killing essay had created conflicts within the organization, with other editors at the journal second-guessing Lundberg's decision to publish.

"There was a great deal of debate about whether it would be a good idea to publish this," Lundberg acknowledged earlier. "In the end, the staff was evenly divided, and so made the personal decision to publish it."

In the essay, a gynecology resident described being called in the middle of the night to tend to a 20-year-old woman dying of ovarian cancer. The woman was in intense pain, had not eaten or slept in two days, weighed 80 pounds, and had been vomiting relentlessly. "Let's get this over with," the doctor quoted her as saying.

The doctor then described injecting the woman with 20 mg of morphine and watching as she fell asleep, her breathing slowed, and she died.

"It's over, Debbie," the article ends.

Gag order maintained

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's highest court on Thursday upheld a lower court order limiting media coverage of the murder trial and subsequent tort trial of two former jailers, ruling that the right to a fair trial is more important than the public's right to know.

The state Supreme Court upheld Circuit Judge Robert McCrory Jr.'s decision to prohibit the pretrial release of certain documents in the case of Dale Sims and Gordon Hartley and to prohibit the prosecutor, the sheriff's department and court employees from discussing the case with the media.

"There is no First Amendment right of access to pretrial discovery material," the court said in its 4-1 ruling. "The law granting that right "must be balanced against the constitutional rights of a fair trial and due process."
Third baseman Pendleton joins Cardinals for a year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals signed third baseman Terry Pendleton to a one-year contract Thursday. Pendleton, who had 96 RBI in 1986, has the remaining season in a Triple-A league pennant-winning team. The contract is worth about $900,000 plus incentives. It ties for the most money offered any other player this year.

White Sox pitcher sent to Padres

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have sent relief pitcher Joel Hinckson to the San Diego Padres as the player-to-be-named later in the Oct. 5, third baseman trade that brought right-handed reliever Ed Wrapp to Chicago, the team announced Thursday. Hinckson, an 1982 White Sox draft choice, divided his 1987 season between the White Sox and their Triple-A affiliate.

Chicago Cubs' deal to get the 'Goose' still in works

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A trade that would swap San Diego Padres pitcher Rich Gossage and Chicago Cubs pitcher Keith Moreland was stalled Thursday. The Cubs offered $100,000 for Gossage and the Padres offered $210,000 for Moreland. The trade was held up by the Padres' demands for an indefinite hold option on the Cubs.
After opening ceremonies, focus will be U.S. hockey

By Martin Lader
UPI Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. hockey team, still burdened by the legacy of 1980, will serve as the centerpiece of attention for an entire nation Saturday when it helps inaugurate the Winter Olympics.

The Americans, coming off a rigorous six-month, 50-game exhibition schedule, face off against Austria at the Olympic Saddledome three hours after the completion of the opening ceremonies and will be the only U.S. athletes in action that day.

The team, which had 13 goals and 61 assists in 50 games during the tour and is considered to be the team's outburst, said it had a realistic chance of getting to the medal round, and after that, anything could happen.

Added left wing Kevin Stenlund, a school-scorer in 44 games, "This is what we've worked for since we were young. Everyone is glad to get started, and we can't wait for Saturday night. Our team is ready."

The United States has beaten Austria in both previous Olympic meetings and has a 5-8-1 record in Olympic openers.

LIMITATIONS ARE NOTED. The American team that produced one of the great Olympic ups by capturing the gold medal at Lake Placid. According to Mike Eruzione, who scored the history-making winning goal in a 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union, the current squad has just as good a chance of winning.

"No one knew how good we were until we won, now let's see what these guys can do," Eruzione said. He will be covering hockey as a commentator for ABC-TV.

"When it's over, then we'll know, too," he said. "Defensively, their defense is better than ours was, but I don't know if their defense is as good defensively. We didn't have a Leetch, but they don't have a Morrow (defenceman Ken Morrow, who played on the Boston Bruins)," Eruzione said. "We've got another good bunch of kids this time, and their dreams are the same as ours. They know they're under a microscope, that people are watching them and expecting good things.

"This is the most open Olympics I've seen. I think anyone can win this one, except France," Eruzione said. "I believe this team could do well and win a medal. After what we did in 1980, anything can happen."

ABC: Show doesn't depend on Americans

By United Press International

ABC, criticized by some in 1984 for a jingoistic approach to its coverage of the Summer Olympics, is counting on a gold medal harvest to guarantee high ratings for its coverage of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Jeff Mason, coordinating producer for the network that begins coverage of the games Saturday, said ABC would love to have some unexpected American successes in the Olympics.

"But we're realistic," he said. "There are just some things that Americans aren't going to be as good at but we're still going to cover it with the same intensity and dedication. We're going to let the events dictate how we cover things. We want to do well but we're not looking at it as being essential for our broadcast to be successful. Look at what we did with the Super Bowl. It was a blowout but we had excellent coverage."

ABC paid $35 million for the record — for the rights to the Winter Olympics.

"I'll give you two scenarios. One would be a dry run — an exciting opening ceremonies, Americans finishing below 40th in Alpine skiing and the U.S. getting blown out in its first hockey match. The other would be a great opening ceremonies, a surprise in the Alpine skiing, possibly an American team that produced a gold medal victory," Mason said. "Of course, we want the second. But there's no way to predict that."
Tennis team back to Indiana

By Jeff Grissel

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre says he's not too concerned about his team's current losing streak. He says when the weather warms up, he believes he will have his team well pleased with the work they've played.

This is the third weekend in a row the team has gone to Indiana. On Saturday SIU-C will play Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

Mickey Mauie, who undefeated in singles play at 5-4, has taken over the No. 3 slot in the Saluki lineup, LeFevre said.

Junior Jairo Aldana, No. 1 singles, is 14-1. "I never play as well indoors," he said. "I have played some good people."

However, Aldana will have to make the best of it. The Salukis will not have an outdoor match until March 13, when the team hosts IowII for its spring trip.

Saluki Invitational starts tonight at Rec Center pool

By Steven Welsh

The Salukis will face Big Eight and Southeastern Conference teams this weekend as the host the Saluki Invitational while the team faces Western Illinois and Iowa State at the Rec Center pool.

The 17-ranked men's team will face Auburn, Drury, Iowa State, Missouri, Western Illinois and Western Kentucky in the first annual Invitational. The first match will be 6 p.m. Saturday, with Sunday's preliminaries at 9 a.m. and finals at 1 p.m.

The women's team will improve their 5-7 record at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Coach Doug Ingram expects the Salukis to have good matches.

Wild Dogs going to St. Louis Arena

By Jeff Grissel

The Wild Dogs hockey club will take a break from league play Feb. 15 to take on Washington University at the St. Louis Arena.

The game will begin at 4:45 p.m. The St. Louis Blues will play the Los Angeles Kings in an NHL contest after the SIU-U game. One ticket is good for both games, Scott Bochen, Wild Dogs team captain, said.

The Dogs defeated the Evansville Hoktons 6-5 on Tuesday. Player-coach Kevin Quinn had two goals and John Laviere added three.

The team has won six straight, but team members say the last two victories have not been impressive. "The defense broke down," goalie Darren Kohnberger said. "They had three breakaways on me and they scored on one of them.'
Men gymnasts open home season against Iowa State

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will open its home season at 7:30 tonight against Iowa State at the Arena.

The meet is the season opener for Iowa State in dual competition while SIUC stands at 1-3.

The team, coming off an outstanding performance against Northern Illinois, is favored to win the meet. Coach Bill Meade said, "I think we have better people," he said.

Competing at home can't "do anything but help them prepare for the Missouri Valley," Meade said. "All-arounders Marcus Mulholland, Brent Reed and Greg Zedders all have a chance of placing first in the pommel horse and parallel bars. Meade looks for either Reed or Scott Belanger to win the horizontal bar."

The team looks to improve its overall score from 271.40 to 273. "There were a number of places we could have improved (at Northern Illinois)," Meade said.

Iowa State's highest team score was 266.3 at the Oklahoma Invitational.

Women to forgo 3,200 relay, ready for individual events

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The women's track team will not run its record-breaking 3,200-meter relay team Saturday at the Golden Shoe Invitational in Madison, Wis.

"We are not running the 4 X 800 so we can keep everybody fresher for their individual events," Coach Don DeNoon said. "If we run the relay early, we won't see their real capabilities because they're already tired."

The meet, hosted by Wisconsin also will feature Purdue, Minnesota, Memphis State and conference foes Illinois State and Western Illinois. "We're going to see Purdue for the third time in four meets," DeNoon said. "I have no doubt they're going to be the dominant team."

The Salukis will add a new dimension to their team with the return of middle distance runner Roanne Vincent. Vincent has been out the entire indoor season because of an injury.

DeNoon said he expects good performances from Dora Kyriacou, Christiana Philips, Vivian Simon, Lisa Judiscak and Carmen Robins.

"Dora has a shot at winning the 200-meter dash and also the 400-meter dash," he said.

Sinou and Judiscak will be tested in the 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter by the "two premier distance schools in the country in Minnesota and Wisconsin," DeNoon said.

Hurdler Felicia Veal "definitely has a shot at winning the 55-meter hurdles," he said.

Michelle Sciano is still recovering from a muscle strain.

Men's track faces Indiana State

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's track team will face conference leader Indiana State Saturday in Champaign.

"Indiana State is ranked above us in the conference," Coach Bill Cornell said, "If (the meet) will give us a good look at them."

Southwest Missouri and host Eastern Illinois also will compete.

"All three have well-balanced teams," Cornell said. "Cornell will run his athletes in events that will help them prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference meet."

"We're not putting people where they can score points because the main purpose is preparing for the conference." —Andy Pettigrew, indoor all-American in the mile, will run the 3,000-meter on Saturday. In the conference meet he may run the mile, 3,000-meter and the 3,200-meter relay, Cornell said.

Senior Rod Harrer and Bert Garrett are looking to qualify for the national championships March 11-12. Harrer, an outdoor all-American in the discus, is trying to qualify in the 15-pound weight.

Garrett, who just missed qualifying in the 800-meter run at Missouri last Saturday, is only 0.26 seconds away from the qualifying standard 1:56.50. Cornell expects him to qualify soon.

Top triple jumper Leonard Vance, injured at Iowa State's, probably will not compete, Cornell said.

"He (Vance) has a commitment with the Air Force this weekend," Cornell said.

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By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will open its home season at 7:30 tonight against Iowa State at the Arena.

The meet is the season opener for Iowa State in dual competition while SIUC stands at 1-3.

The team, coming off an outstanding performance against Northern Illinois, is favored to win the meet. Coach Bill Meade said, "I think we have better people," he said.

Competing at home can't "do anything but help them prepare for the Missouri Valley," Meade said. "All-arounders Marcus Mulholland, Brent Reed and Greg Zedders all have a chance of placing first in the pommel horse and parallel bars. Meade looks for either Reed or Scott Belanger to win the horizontal bar."

The team looks to improve its overall score from 271.40 to 273. "There were a number of places we could have improved (at Northern Illinois)," Meade said.

Iowa State's highest team score was 266.3 at the Oklahoma Invitational.
Wichita State up next for Saluki women

In 1984, Wichita State women’s basketball team played the spoiler’s role admirably. The Shockers upset SIU-C 76-63 and denied the Salukis a share of the Gateway Conference season championship. With the two-time defending Gateway champion Salukis again in the thick of the conference race, Wichita State is prepared to renew the performance of four years ago.

The Salukis play host to Wichita State at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Arena. Eastern Illinois beat Wichita State 64-49 Thursday night.

"Each game means very important," Coach Cindy Herrin said. "The key thing to remember is anyone is capable of beating anyone on a given night.

"Right now, Wichita State is playing with a lot of pride. They seem to be playing loose, while we are playing tight. They are capable of beating us," she said.

Senior Dawn Weber leads Wichita State in 17.5 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game. Senior Crystal Westover, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds in the 57-48 loss to SIU-C on Jan. 12, averages 15.8 ppg. Sophomore Lori Findahl is at 9.0 ppg.

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What’s everyone looking at me for?

All eyes are on Indiana State’s No. 50 Rotimi Alakija as he goes up for a shot during the Jan. 16 game at the Arena. The Salukis defeated Indiana State in overtime, 82-72. The Salukis will play Indiana State at their homecourt Feb. 24.

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conference leaders, the players will have to contain forwards Hill (13.4 points per game, 4.2 rebounds per game) and Steve Grayer (13.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and center Sasha Radunovich (14.4 ppg, 7.1 rpg). In the first game against the Shockers, the threesome combined to score 51 points and grab 20 rebounds.

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**Sports**

**Women's team rolls over Southwest Missouri, 68-48**

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, which has had trouble getting on track this season, caught the E.B. Express and steamrolled Southwest Missouri 68-48 Thursday at the Arena.

Bridgett Bové, a 5-foot-11 senior forward, took charge of the Salukis' offense by hitting seven of nine field goals on the way to a game-high 15-point performance. She also had seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

"I was pleased with Bridgett," Coach Cindy Scott said. "It was her most intense effort of the season. She's been under the gun and she responded like a trooper."

Bonds was open on cuts across the lane, scoring the first five points of the game. When she took a breather five minutes into the game, she already had eight points, making four of five shots.

"I tried to have fun tonight," Bonds said. "I was told to have fun, to let loose. Now I can handle the pressure."

The Salukis' offense kicked into gear midway through the second half. Donna Kibelkis, a reserve forward, completed a 10-2 run with a fast break layup at 6:46 that put the Salukis ahead 54-36.

"When SIU became confident in the second half, it was hard to deny them anything," Southwest Missouri coach Cheryl Burnett said.

Kibelkis, who finished with 17 points and four rebounds, covered a Bonds assist to put the Salukis in front for good, 40-40, with six minutes remaining.

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So, the Salukis now would go with the team with six steals and four assists.

"I don't mind if we play everybody," Hubbard said. "They played all the better teams."

"We're not going to change a great deal. There's not much you can change at this time of the year. We won't say that we won't add a little bit but we won't add much, too." On Monday, the Salukis lost 89-87 when Wichita State's Lew Hill hit two free throws with three seconds left.

Wichita State won the game at the free-throw line. The Shockers outshot the Salukis 31-35.

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By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

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**Morale-shattering dispute hits Olympic hockey team**

**CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — A new controversy rocked the U.S. Olympic team Thursday just as another morale-shattering dispute was resolved.**

Doug Cruikshank, the 1,000-meter speedskating champion at the U.S. Olympic Trials, was awakened Thursday by coach Mike Crowe and told he had lost his starting spot for the Salt Lake City Games.

"I'm pretty shocked," the 35-year-old Cruikshank said. "I'm just not fair at all, I don't think. It's up to the coaches' discretion. The team is to be put on probation."

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