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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Murder suspect Oliveira believed found
By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer
A man police believe is former SIU-C student Michael Oliveira, charged with the March 11 murder of Carter Ramey, was arrested in Carbondale early Wednesday morning.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemens said that a positive identification cannot be made until photographs of the man arrested are matched with photographs of Oliveira, but added: "It is looking pretty good that the individual arrested is Oliveira," No fingerprints are available because Oliveira has never before been arrested.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Cpl. Jack Thornton said the North Vancouver, British Columbia police answered a call at 5 a.m. (Pacific Daylight Time) Wednesday reporting a domestic dispute. They arrested a man, bearing identification belonging to Oliveira, who was found in an apartment with his girlfriend. The suspect is being detained under the Canadian Immigration Act in a North Vancouver jail until Monday when he will appear before the Canadian Immigration Board for hearing.

If the board rules that the suspect is in Canada illegally, he will be deported to the state of Washington, police said.

Oliveira, 24, of Geneseo, is wanted for the murder of Ramey, a 35-year-old marketing professor who was found stabbed to death on March 9, 1982, in his basement apartment at 412 W. Oak St.

Oliveira had studied at SIU-C and traveled in Europe with a group of students before returning to Carbondale in March 1982, was a SIU-C student through a private scholarship for a year ending on Aug. 3, 1982.

A man believed to be Oliveira was deported to Washington state, then he can be extradited in about six to eight weeks, police said, but added that it may take another international extradition proceeding if necessary, the process could take much longer.

Panel OKs
$3 boost in cable rate
By Paula J. Finlay, Staff Writer
Carbondale Cable Television Commission, which had been fighting a rate increase recommended by Carbondale Cablevision, reversed its position Wednesday night and recommended a $1 increase.

For the 2,500 customers, the cable subscribers would get nickelodeon, which is billed as a family-oriented station, and WBTS, a superstation from Alabama exchange for two St. Louis stations.

Commissioners said the varied requests would be worth the extra cash.

By Commissioner Charles Shipley disagreed, casting the only dissenting vote.

"I don't think this agreement represents the people. I don't think this agreement has represented the people. I'm very disappointed," said Shipley, who is a television faculty member.

In giving financial reports last December from Telecommunications, Inc., Cablevision's parent company, the commission recommended a $2 increase, saying that would give the company a sufficient profit margin.

The commission's recommendation was rejected by a special negotiating committee formed by the City Council to negotiate a rate increase with TCI. That commission's plan did go to the city manager, the mayor and the comptroller, the city manager approved the $2.50 increase that Cablevision requested.

The commission's proposed $1 increase with the channel lineup will return to the negotiating committee. If the proposal gains the committee's approval, it will be forwarded to the City Council. A public hearing must be held before an increase is set.

Charles Kasek, commission chairman, said it will be the end of February before a rate increase will be forwarded to the City Council and a public hearing will be held. No rate increase is implemented.

See CABLE, Page 2

Gas
Bode

Gas says the Cable Commission proposals would have had the Channel 13 cable in exchange for $1.50. He is also of the belief that the rate increase is too high and would take away from the basic service.
NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. closed its books on the Bell System Thursday by reporting a $4.87 billion loss in the final three months of 1983, the biggest quarterly loss in U.S. business history.

The loss — which had been expected — was more than four times the previous record, the $1.3 billion loss reported in the fourth quarter of 1982 by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Wall Street took the news calmly, although AT&T stock fell four points active trading. AT&T attributed the loss to an extraordinary charge of $8.5 billion against earnings, reflecting accounting changes and a shrinking of the company's assets resulting from AT&T's divestiture of its regional telephone companies and its new status as a nonregulated competitive business.

AT&T Chairman Charles H. Brown repeated earlier statements that the company's ability to pay dividends, meet its bills or invest in its new interests would not be impaired by the fourth-quarter loss.

Operating profit fell 58 percent in the fourth quarter from a year earlier, with that decline attributed in large part to other expenses associated with preparations for the largest corporate reorganization in U.S. history.

For all of 1983, AT&T's net earnings totaled $284.7 million, or 13 cents a share, against net earnings in 1982 of $7.28 billion, or $4.40 a share. Revenue climbed to $90.4 billion from $60.1 billion in 1982.

There were no shock waves from the report on Wall Street, and analysts said the figures were to come for alarm.

At the close of Thursday's session, stock in the new AT&T that emerged from the divestiture, trading on a when-issued basis, was off 25 cents a share at $17.75. The old AT&T stock, which is still being traded, was down 50 cents a share at $62.20.

The $5.5 billion writedown was slightly larger than the $5.2 billion the company estimated last October.

Reagan accused of glossing speech

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Democratic presidential candidates agreed Thursday that President Reagan painted an overly rosy picture of the state of the union and failed to offer concrete proposals for reducing federal deficits or improving the prospects for world peace.

The biggest indictment of what we heard last night is that one again the issues that are essential, the problems that must be solved for our future, were ducked," Walter F. Mondale said Thursday.

"I thank the American people saw through that," the former vice president told a satellite news conference from Boston.

Sen. Gary Hart said the Reagan speech illustrated "the vast gap between what he perceives to be reality and what he perceive reality to be." And Sen. Alan Cranston said, "The fact of the matter is that the state of the union under Ronald Reagan is unacceptably distant from where the people want to be.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, the United States is much improved, and there is good reason to believe that improvements will continue through the days to come. Reagan also called for bipartisan support to "advance our agenda for peace," including a more stable basis for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union and continuation of diplomatic efforts in the Middle East.

To reduce the deficit, Reagan called for creation of a bipartisan working group to develop a "down payment plan" for reducing the red ink.

"But," he added, "those deficits aren't going to be reduced without some fiscal combination of tax increases and cuts in anticipated spending."

Mondale said that Reagan's claim of a safer world three years into his administration is simply wrong.

Books closed on Bell System; AT&T reports record loss

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan, testing re-election themes in his first paid political outing of the 1984 campaign season, declared Thursday that "we've come too far, struggled too hard, and accomplished too much to turn back now."

The six-hour, two-speech trip to Atlanta was the first paid for by the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign committee and came three days in advance of Reagan's formal, televised declaration of his political plans for 1984.

The first appearance, before 10,000 people at a rally put on by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Amway Corp., was billed by the campaigns as a pre-campaign because the chamber does not endorse candidates.

EUROPEANS WARN AGAINST STEEL CUTS

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -- European Community industry ministers warned the United States Thursday against granting a request by Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers union for deep cuts in steel imports.

If the quotas or tariffs are imposed, the ministers said in a statement, the EC will cancel a $1.3 billion accord under which EC steelmakers limit their 1988 sales of steel products.

Man's health limits prison term

FEORIA (AP) -- The sitting former head of a defunct Lewistown bank was sentenced Thursday to six months in federal prison for conspiracy to embezzle, as the judge said a longer term would amount to a "death sentence."

Meantime, a man the government said was the mastermind behind an alleged scheme to embezzle bank funds to cover losses in commodities speculation was sentenced to six years in prison and fined $15,000.

Jerry Troutman, 41, of Hamilton, was convicted of conspiracy to embezzle, wire fraud and using a false name in the alleged scheme at the Farmers State Bank of Lewistown.

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Jack Jackson likens Reagan to Egyptian pharaoh

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson compared President Reagan to an Egyptian pharaoh ignoring his moral obligations to help the poor. Installing economic plans to help the wealthy. The administrators of the hospital are trapped by the pharaoh making gains in space and treating many poor patients who can't pay.

Jackson said he heard by Fairview Perica its approval to give its cable system to 20 channels. A ruling until one year from its local origination and public access, financially treating many poor patients who can't pay.

The FCC said that cities asked that Cablevision do that. Cablevision manager Craig said of the Union address Wednesday. "To the poor he gave money. To the poor he gave a lecture on changing the method of financing."

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Jackson said all he heard on the new 20-channel system for a $3.49 million computer purchase on hold until at least April, one of the authors of the original proposal said Thursday.

"We will not go before the Board of Trustees with a request until we have re-examined all the alternatives." John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting, said regarding the original proposal made in November to buy an IBM 3081-D mainframe computer.

In November, the board denied the request and instructed the University to provide alternatives to both the model requested and the financing available.

"There's almost an infinite number of alternatives," Baker said. "We're going to try to get down to the few sensible ones be we make another request."

One of the alternatives, he said, would be to recast the original proposal, possibly changing the method of financing.

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Editorials

Education proposal: good idea, bad timing

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon wants to cut through the red tape of federal financial aid distribution, and that's a good idea. Simon also wants to improve access to higher education by increasing federal aid to families with middle incomes. Those are both good ideas at least from the perspective of the student. But where will the money come from? Simon admits that's a key part of his package to alter the Federal Education Act -- and that's an unanswerable price tag. In all probability, however, increasing the Pell Grant maximum award by only $100 for each of the next five fiscal years will not sit well on Capitol Hill or in the White House regardless of the total cost. And those are just two of Simon's suggestions.

Simon is NOT WRONG to want to bolster federal financial aid programs. But why stop there? The nation already has dozens of student aid programs that are cut or allowed to atrophy. Lower- and middle-class students feel the pinch first. If anything, the aid increases in Simon's plan are politically unrealistic. He's asking too much of an election-year Congress and the administration. Increasing the Pell Grant by $100 billion is probably not feasible. What Simon's proposal excels in is streamlining the financial aid distribution process. Six programs would become four, and all would be subject to legal deadlines for each stage of distribution where none existed before. Students who work and wait for federal aid to show up on their account statements can surely see the beauty in that.

When Simon begins talking dollars and cents, however, he is going to run into trouble in Washington. The battle lines on federal spending have shifted. President Carter is in the White House, Carter's hand is on the pulse of Congress and the Democratic response on Wednesday. Clearly, while both parties blame each other for the deficit problem, neither will push very hard for new tax revenues before the elections. When government can't afford it as itself as it is, spending increases proposals such as Simon's unfortunately don't stand much chance.

Give Dorr support

IMAGINE the dilemma of a jujgler trying to make a living in a town the circus has just left. How does he follow the greatest show on earth? New Saluki football head coach Ray Dorr has a similar problem. How does he follow a Division I-A championship season, especially since many of the players who made up that winning team have left the team? The answer appears to be a 1-1-4 team.

BUT THAT will take time and a tremendous amount of work on the parts of Dorr, his new assistant coaches and the players. It will also require support from the fans who cheered the Dogs to victory in 1979.

We have a chance to welcome Dorr and show him some of the talents of the players who have already left.Dog skills and 16 years experience behind him to make the Salukis champions again. Maybe that will take a little more than a year and a half. But then again, with a little help from his friends, it may not.

By Cathy Dynia Student Writer

President Reagan presented an uplifting vision of the United States on Wednesday. He said Americans are a free people under challenge, but not in decline. The four major goals in his speech:

The first and foremost goal is economic growth. The economy is growing at a 4.2 percent rate, the lowest point since the early 70's. Just today, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker was in office, inflation was in double digits and the government is in a 2.8 percent deficit. Now, personal income is up and unemployment is down. But Americans are facing a recession and is on the way to back. We should be happy President Reagan has been able to achieve dramatic improvement.

On the issue of the budget deficit, it all comes down to the bottom line: Government must not spend more than it takes in. The Democrats scream that Reagan must reduce the deficit, is. It's true, but the Democrats are the biggest spenders and fail to pass bills to reduce spending.

The president outlined several steps to address the deficit problem. First of all, we need to limit the size and scope of government by cutting programs can be done by reducing some federal regulations and by improving the government's paperwork. This could save the government $136 billion.

Reagan proposed setting up a bipartisan committee to recommend deficit reduction measures. The goal would be to recommend a deficit reduction of at least $100 billion over the next three years. Reagan also proposed adopting two constitutional amendments. The first would give the president line-item veto power. The other is a balanced budget amendment. On the issue of defense, the president emphasized that the defense of this country is solely dependent upon funds from the federal government. We need to streamline our peace through strength. Recruitment, retention and morale is at a peak in the armed forces. Reagan's second goal is to expand the space union. The president proposed a permanent manned space station to be built in the next decade, providing a valuable research approach.

The third major goal is to strengthen traditional values, such as prayer and stopping federally funded activities which we must restore strength to the educational system. From 1960 to 1980 there was a dramatic increase in education spending and a dramatic decrease in educational achievement. The American people were alarmed.

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The fourth major goal is to maintain peace through strength. We need to reinforce peacekeeping efforts and limit nuclear testing. A freeze is just not feasible, as the Soviets won't comply, they can't be trusted. But dialogue must continue, for it is essential to understanding.

What does all this mean in an election year? Foreign policy is currently Reagan's weakest point with the American public. This is happening because of two primary reasons. The first is that the public can answer yes and the credit partially goes to Reagan.

Why? Because Reagan is not that strong on controversial issues and, furthermore, he offers workable solutions. Here is leading this country.

The Democrats are having their problems in this election year. Among them is that they are all talk and promises and no real solutions. The American people are disgusted and discouraged with the Democratic party for the presidency and it will show next November when President Reagan is re-elected.

Reagan stands firm behind rights policies

By John Schrag

Editorial Page Editor

In 1980 presidential candidate Ronald Reagan asked the voters of America: "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The implied answer was not. Wednesday evening President Reagan did not bother repeating the question, but he implied that the answer is now yes. Reagan has been in office since 1981. When government can't afford it as itself as it is, spending increases proposals such as Simon's unfortunately don't stand much chance.

REAGAN didn't speak about these problems: smart politicians don't admit their own mistakes. But it wasn't what Reagan didn't say that disturbed the voters, it was what he did say, particularly regarding the role of the United States in the international area.

America is strong, good, and best, and that is just the first, and we are the best and the strongest, and we are the hawks in the world," he said.

The real answer was certainly not - by many standards a great country - but we, like all nations, have made our share of mistakes. And we're doing some now.

Reagan's performance was interrupted by applause 42 times. There was a noticeable silence when he mentioned Lebanon.

The president is ignoring the public's cry to end his military muscle-flexing. In his 19-page speech, Reagan devoted one paragraph to Lebanon and never mentioned the United States' involvement in Central America.

"We are making progress in Lebanon," he declared, but he did not explain how.

RONALD REAGAN continues to see things in black and white. A nuclear war must be fought, he says, while the nation's biggest and angriest critics continue. Reagan sees peace as the enemy of war, strength as a reflection of the defense budget and courage as the willingness to die without questioning why.

"A nuclear winter year for us for the coming three years of America more?" Reagan has called for new tax revenues before the elections.

He has already proposed a permanent manned space station. Why was that a good idea? Because we are engaged in a nuclear weapons race that threatens the entire human race. We are in the midst of military escalations in El Salvador, a war which proves that some policymakers learned nothing from Vietnam.

Are we better off than we were four years ago? Reagan's answer is certainly debatable.
JoJo’s a real bear of a hugger

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Mr. Rogers and Big Bird move over. Make room for WSIU-TV’s newest star of the afternoon children’s show line-up, JoJo.

JoJo isn’t an ordinary daytime television star. He is a 6-foot tall Koala bear, age 4, who spends weekday afternoons hamming it up on the JoJo and Joyce Club, assisting co-host Joyce Fry entertain and instruct kids from area schools. The show started on the local PBS affiliate (Channel 8) last November.

During the show, JoJo, who doesn’t speak, waves to the television cameras, does a lot of restrained dancing and a lot of hugging. It’s during breaks, before and after the show, that the bear really works hardest. Since most of the show’s guests range in age from 3 to 6, keeping them occupied is a major task. So JoJo does a little soft shoe for the crew and kids and parents who watch from within the studio.

JoJo spends a lot of time hugging. Whether it be a cameraman, a station manager, a kid or a parent, none is immune from JoJo’s affection.

The program — which is broadcast live at 2:50 p.m. — is the brainchild of station manager Allan Pizzato. Although viewers see only 10 minutes of the show each day, some eight man-hours of work go into producing it.

Mike Rogers, graduate student in speech communications who works with the program, said “This isn’t a job for me — it’s an experience. It breaks the monotony of teaching and studying. It’s like playtime. It’s fun to pretend and I don’t believe you ever lose that.”

Rogers has been with the show since it started. He started in the role of JoJo and has since devoted more time to producing the show and developing new characters.

The show has added two See BEAR. Page 5

Staff Photos by Scott Shaw

Joyce Fry and show visitors from Elkville Grade School, Angela Beard and Keith Aldridge, wave goodbye to themselves on the television monitor.

A meeting of the JoJo and Joyce Club is in full swing, with children from Elkville Grade School learning a new game from the co-hosts.
Pille 6, postmaster noted that Truman was once a mail clerk and 70 years ago was Daniel, daughter of the president. "the including Margaret Truman attending the ceremony in the new stamp to dignataries would."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic senator from Truman's home state of Missouri, noted during the ceremony that Truman, as a senator, "established a national worth and that our fighting men attack." The ceremonies marking the anniversary of his birth. The stamp is part of the regular schedule that Truman headed a committee that were held in the Senate Caucus Room where Truman was mobbed by a group of kids after the show. Rogers has said that a key to the new stamp goes on sale nationwide Friday and will sign-on sometime later this spring.

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Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"REAR WINDOW" SHOULD ENCHANT AND ENTHRAL ALL...it is a thoroughly good movie by any standard."

"REAR WINDOW" IS A BRILLIANT EXERCISE IN SUSPENSE...everything about it is a joy."

Vivian Lusk, New York Times

Base Camp, the recreation service sponsored by Intramural Recreation Sports, is offering one-half price rentals on all equipment in their inventory. Located on the west side of the Student Recreation Center, Base Camp is equipped with a complete line of canoing and backpacking gear. The special offer lasts until Feb. 29.

Base Camp store hours: 8-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; Wednesday closed; 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; 2-9 p.m. Sunday. For further information call 536-5531.

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Executive says goals key to success

CHICAGO (AP) — Advertising executive Barbara Proctor, cited by President Reagan for fashioning a successful career from humble beginnings, says she owes her position to lofty goals.

Ms. Proctor, who was born in a shack in North Carolina, said she didn’t believe Reagan planned to mention her in his State of the Union address and “I took a call from the governor after the speech. I’m obviously honored and impressed as I can be,” she said in a telephone interview after the Wednesday night speech. “When one of the most powerful men in the world calls your name, it’s important.”

In his speech, Reagan said: “I’m thinking of one of the best in every way, even in my administration. Every businesswoman, every secretary, every woman, lawyer, teacher, deserves the recognition it’s due.”

Proctor attributed her success to “a marvelous grandmother who believed in me and rested in her dreams of her life. She told me I would amount to something and to me she once said, ‘There are aces in which I agree with him and areas where I think he’s out of touch with reality of the day.’”

“I think he still has a preconception of the American family and the roles of its members that are not in tune with today.”

Proctor attributed her success to “a marvelous grandmother who believed in me and rested in the dreams of her life. She told me I would amount to something and something happened.”

She also said success requires setting lofty goals.

“I think it was just a matter of setting one goal beyond where I thought I could go and then finding out I could do it,” she said. “I’ve had a marvelous evolutionary life. So many things led to new goals. Success is an internal and not an external thing.”

7-year boycott of Nestle products ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A boycott of Nestle products in the United States was suspended Thursday when the Swiss-based multinational corporation agreed to alter its infant formula sales practices in Third World nations.

To symbolize the end of the seven-year-old boycott, Douglas Johnson, national chairman of the infant formula Action Coalition, ate a miniature Nestle crunch bar presented to him by a Nestle official. The chocolate candy is one of the most familiar products made by the giant food products conglomerate.

Johnson said at a news conference held jointly with the company that he expects the boycott of Nestle products in Canada to be called off as well.

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This exciting movie...
By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The Kids are growing up. And in the process they have changed their name from the Dead End Kids to one they can call their own—the Hip Chemists.

"We figured new year, new semester, new single, new name," said guitarist and songwriter Mason Balchen.

"We thought of a lot of names," he said. "Like Effort of Poets, High Places of Greece, Stot Pandas, sold American, the list was endless. We decided on Hip Chemists because we have a song named "Hip Chemistry," and we thought it would have some local recognition."

This rough, but original combo decided on Dead End Kids two years ago on their way out the door to their first gig, snapping up the first name that popped in their heads. Problem is, the name popped into a lot of heads across America, resulting in Dead End Kids bands from Austin, Texas, to New York to L.A.

"I guess we were the Midwest version of the Dead End Kids," said lead singer Scece England.

"But if we ever wanted to make a record, we had to think of an original name."

From which comes the Hip Chemists and the new—actually first—single.

Mason, England, bassist Dave Stalchen and his brother, drummer Dan Balchen hope that the chemistry on "I Wanna Be A Brit" and "Pop Songs" works well enough to get a reaction from a record label.

"We started writing to other bands that have produced underground records, along with radio stations and record companies just to let them know our music," England said. "We've had a couple of interested people call us already, like Diddle Squat Records (it's a real company), Wasp Records and Fever Records. We're hoping the single will open the ears of some others."

In addition to the new single, the band is trying to break out of Carbondale by playing gigs "up north."

The weekend of Feb. 17, the Kids, er... Chemists will be playing in Normal, and other gigs are being planned for Charleston, Springfield and St. Louis.

"We have to keep progressing, moving on to other things," Mason said. "Too many Carbondale bands are content with sitting still, playing the strip and making beer money. If we were in that for the money we would have given up long ago."

For the Chemists, the single means a shot at going national. The way England sees it, the underground market is the only avenue open to them at this stage.

"The underground market is flourishing and we're now a part of it," he said. "A dependable distribution to college, radio stations, and national magazines is the only way we're going to get airplay in places like Tucson or Atlanta."

One reason for the Chemists' confidence that they can make it in the underground market—a market that gave rise to the likes of Chicago's Phil 'n the Blanks and R.E.M. in Athens, Ga.—is their unique style and sound.

"We're a cross between the sounds of the '60s and Richard Speck," said Mason. "Our main concern is not to get stuck in one trend."

They need not be concerned. With a slashing, hook filled style that brings to mind the Sex Pistols doing "Theme From the Monkees," the Chemists stand alone as the most original band in the Carbondale bar circuit. But they realize that originality is a two-edged sword.

"You lose jobs because you do originals," said drummer Dan Balchen. "We've played in St. Louis for the door and made only 10 bucks. People usually want to hear familiar songs and dance. It takes a while to get accepted. The studio is the place we have the advantage."

Now that the first studio session and the first single are tucked away in their rock 'n roll resume, the Chemists have gained a great deal of confidence.

"We feel now that we have the first single under our belts that we can do anything—we national, make an album, whatever," Mason said. "We know it's a one in a million chance, but at least we can say we gave it a shot. I think our only enemy now is pretentiousness."

Saying that, the Kids are setting up a spring tour and working on their second single.

"Every song we've written is original," said Mason. "There are no cover tunes. We don't want to hear people say, 'Oh, I've heard that before.'"

"You really can't play to the mass. You really can't play to the general public," he continued. "There is no general public. There is a lot of music, but there is not a lot of listeners."

The Kids are growing up. And in the process they have changed their name from the Dead End Kids to one they can call their own—the Hip Chemists.
Della Reese to star in Tony-nominated musical at Shryock

The time is 1938; the place is a seedy hotel in Chicago. Three lonely and uncertain women sit in their rooms, thinking and singing about life and love, good times and bad times, and the good men and bad men who have been part of their lives. A night owl, a struggling artist, and a worn-out cabaret singer share a common travesty — that their families have lost them. Each is lonely, and each of them yearns for love and for a better life.

Memories of young lovers and long-gone lovers begin to surface. Each woman who survives on a streak of innocent beauty, but perhaps she is all heart. "The Girl with a Song," will appear Feb. 7.

Tickets are $12.50, $11 and $9 and can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Mail and credit card sales are accepted weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 453-3787. The musical is a Celebrity Series production and is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Della Reese, flanked by cast members of "Blues Is the Night," will appear Feb. 7.

The combination of blues and jazz classics written by some of the most renowned composers of the 20th and 21st centuries, "Blues in the Night," is coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 7. Nominated for a Tony Award for the best musical, "Blues in the Night" is a musical collection of 26 blues and jazz standards written by some of the most renowned composers of the 20th and 21st centuries, including Billy Strayhorn.

Reese, in her first national tour of a Broadway show, plays "The Lady from the Night," an aging grand dame of the black vaudeville circuit who wears her long-gone loves and years for her last youth. Reese weaves the women's trilogy together and takes the spotlight as he belts out a mean and funky "Windy Women Don't Have the Blues" and "Baby Doll."
Big Muddy films to compete for cash

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Big Muddy Film Festival, sponsored by students to promote independent filmmaking, will give SIU-C community members a chance to view independently made films and videotapes from across the country competing for over $1,500 in awards.

The prize money comes from a grant by the Illinois Arts Council and from a fee filmmakers must pay to enter their work in the competition.

The festival will run from Tuesday through Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium and Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Competition films will be screened from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the auditorium. Animation and videotapes will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the video lounge. Admission for any of the screenings is $1.

Animated entries will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

A special screening of the entrants' and judges' work will be shown from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium for $1 admission. "The Best of the Big Muddy Film Festival," featuring all winning entries, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. The cost is $1.

This year, competition films and videotapes are being judged by Pamela Yates, Judy Peiser and Patricia Erensen. Yates is co-owner of Skylight Pictures, Inc., in New York and has done freelance work for CBS in Latin America. She will screen and discuss several of her independent films on Nicaragua at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium for $2 admission. Peiser is the director of the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis. The center's goal is to document the rapidly disappearing folk traditions in the South. Peiser will show film clips dealing with blues singers, Mississippi craftsmen and women and Southern lifestyles. Films will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium for $1. Peiser will also discuss the center's current project, rehabilitation and projected programming of The Daisy Theater on Beale Street in Memphis.

Erensen is the author and editor of "Sexual Stratagems," a collection of essays on the image of women in films. She will discuss the image of women as rebels in films, using examples of films to be shown in the Student Center Auditorium throughout the week. Admission is $2.

This year's festival is dedicated to Luis Bunuel, the late Spanish independent filmmaker who was famous in the late 1920s for his surrealistic films. Five Bunuel films will be shown throughout the week. At 11 p.m. Friday, "Un Chien Andalou" will be shown, and "Los Olvidados" will be shown at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" will be shown at 1 p.m., "Phantom of Liberty" at 11 p.m. and "Viridiana" at 11 or 11:30 p.m. The Bunuel films will be shown in the auditorium for $2.

Other films to be shown include two Katharine Hepburn films to be shown Tuesday in the auditorium for $1.60 each. "A Woman Rebels" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Woman of the Year" will be shown at 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, Bette Davis stars in "A Marked Woman" at 7 p.m. and Jean Crawford stars in "Johnny Guitar" at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for each film.

Elizabeth Taylor appears in "National Velvet" at 9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is $1.50.

At 9 p.m. Friday, a new release entitled "Born in Flames" will be shown for $2 admission.

GPSC recommends use of 'fringe' parking lots

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday approved a resolution urging the university to increase frequently parked lots and approved funding for a voter registration drive and an international speaker.

The council also tabled a resolution on alcohol company sponsorship of campus activities, tabled a request from University Housing rate increases and passed a third to increase the Student Activity Fee.

The parking resolution, proposed by Steve Zullo, graduate student in chemistry, asked Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus affairs, and the SIU-C Parking Division not to build more parking lots within the bounds of Lincoln Drive.

The resolution, which passed by vote of 11 to 2, emphasized that students are encouraged to use parking-filled lots on the edge of campus, such as those behind the Arena.

GPSC tabled a resolution sent by Barbara Stoszewski, assistant director of financial aid, for student affairs, which outlined alcohol company sponsorship guidelines previously adopted by several national alcohol and college personnel associations.

A voter registration drive, to be co-sponsored by the GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Organization, received $300 funding.

The Student Programming Council was allotted $500 for Andrew Conte, an internationally known educator and statesman from the African continent, who will speak at the United Nations Simulation on Feb. 10 at the Student Center.

SPC will also receive $5,000 from the GPSC next year, on about half of the net funds the GPSC will receive next year from an increase in the Student Activity Fee. The GPSC, which previously had not supported SPC, unanimously passed a resolution increasing the fee and promising to fund SPC.

The GPSC voted to table proposed University Housing rate increases for further study. The proposed increases would boost housing rates in Brush Towers, Thompson-Point, University Park and Green by 2.6 percent, while Southern Hill residents. Evergreen rates would increase about 5 percent.

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Synthesizer dilutes Van Halen in group's disappointing release

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

On their latest album, "1984" Van Halen didn't play (and hard rock) as often as expected. Unfortunatly, it turned out sounding just that way — experimental.

Eddie Van Halen, considered by many to be the best lead guitarist in any rock band, strayed from his usual award-winning, hard-hitting guitar riffs to try the vague and pop medium.

The foremost question on the minds of many of the band's loyal followers is, "What is synthesized music doing on a Van Halen album?"

A good question. It doesn't seem to do much besides mask the group's real talents.

In "Jump," the premier release from the album, the synthesizer doesn't seem to fit in with the remaining hard rock music. Only the synth music competes with David Lee Roth's usually powerful lead vocals. Roth seems to surrender to the enemy, singing with less than his usual verve and intensity.

In fact, anyone who has followed Van Halen's career through the group's '78 debut release to the present, probably has a hard time believing that Van Halen plays such a discordant song. But one look at MTV will prove the unthinkable.

It's not that the album is all bad. It's just not as good as the group's five previous albums.

Bitter brothers' 25-year diff ends; both die same day

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Clarence and Charles Atton feuded bitterly for 25 years, scarcely spoke, and wouldn't even enter a hospital together as their mother lay dying.

The feud ended this week when both brothers died — at the same hospital, less than two hours apart, both of cardiac arrest. Clarence was 61; Charles was 56.

"This whole thing is so weird," said Gladys Atton, the brothers' mother. "I feel like maybe they were meant to be close in each other's lives all along.

In the last 15 years, according to their wives, the brothers spoke only twice — once when their mother died and again when their father died. During their mother's illness nine years ago, each brother visited her, but they rarely stayed in the same hospital room at the same time.

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Looking up

Things are looking up for Bill Merritt and Don Rauseo as Merritt hosts a roll of roofing to the top of the air traffic control tower at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Race, social status don’t matter at school for young musicians

CHICAGO (AP) — For Peggy Wise, music transcends race and social status.

That’s why she and a friend created the Suzuki-Orff School for Young Musicians, a new music-instruction program for children whose parents can’t afford lessons and for those who can’t.

In her classes, blood-tot named Heather and Sean, who live in affluent areas, sit next to black children named Sammie and Florence, who come from the inner-city. Together they learn the Suzuki and Orff methods of music instruction.

“You teach children because they’re children, not because they’re underprivileged or whether their parents can pay,” she said in a telephone interview.

“If we’re going to provide an opportunity where children can grow and be nurtured by music, it should be available for all children, whether their parents can afford it or not.”

Armed with a $2,200 grant from the Chicago Council on Fine Arts that she planned to use for scholarships, Wise went looking for children from one of Chicago’s housing projects — Cabrini-Green — in the fall of 1982.

She contacted the Ferguson Child-Parent Center, a public school program in which parents from Cabrini-Green are taught how to play with and teach their preschool children.

The center supplied her with 40 names and she called them all, informing them of what she was offering. The first 10 who called back were signed up for the equivalent of $179 in Suzuki instruction and about $22 to $25 in instrument rentals for a $5 registration fee.

Wise said one of the reasons she started the program was because she doesn’t believe in programs that offer free lessons to ghetto children and then hold segregated classes.

“I really don’t like the idea of taking kids out of the ghetto and teaching them and then putting them back,” she said. “If they can all come together and enjoy each other as people, then maybe in the real world it will knock down barriers of discrimination.”

So far, the program seems to be working. Early apprehensions about allowing the underpriviiledged students take expensive, rented violins and cellos into high-crime areas have proved unfounded.

“Since the instruments were being taken into their homes, the families were made aware of the fact that they were responsible for their care and replacement, if need be,” Wise said.

“But everything has been well taken care of and well-maintained and I think they’re so proud of them (the instruments) that they’re very conscientious about the whole thing.”

In addition, a new $4,000 grant from the Chicago Fine Arts Council acquired in December will allow the program to expand.

“They just marveled,” she said. “They see the kids a little bit and they were just so happy with all the kids we had waiting in line and they were just so happy with all the kids waiting in line.”

The center offered them a $2,200 grant.

“I think they’re all proud of us,” Wise said. “I think they’re all proud of us.”

Once you’ve finished with term papers and midterms, head for Spring Break at the Daytona Beach Resort Area

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**Today's puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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**Ex-shuttle pilot from Michigan launches bid for U.S. Senate**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jack Lousma, who commanded the space shuttle Columbia on its third flight, took to the air again Thursday to formally launch his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Lousma announced his candidacy at the state Capitol, the first stop on a two-day, five-city flying tour. He will seek the Republican nomination to run against Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, who is serving his first term.

"Twenty-five years ago, I made a commitment to serve my country — a commitment that has led me from Michigan to the Marine Corps to missions in space," said the 47-year-old retired Marine colonel. "That same commitment brings me home today."

Lousma was raised in Ann Arbor, though he has lived in recent years near NASA headquarters in Washington. He received an aeronautical engineering degree from the University of Michigan and spent 59 days in orbit as part of Skylab's second manned mission in 1973. He was commander of the space shuttle Columbia in 1983.

Several other former astronauts have sought elective office, most notably John Glenn, who is a senator from Ohio and a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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**Democrats balk at talks on deficit**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Ronald Reagan faces a vexing problem, his inclination seems to be to create a high-profile bipartisan commission to look at it and come back 90 days later or so, with a solution.

The president has appointed several of these commissions and task forces to deal with problems large and small, and to what do about drunken drivers, international competition, Central America and organized crime, whether the country should go back on the gold standard, how to restore the Statue of Liberty, whether hunger is widespread, how to encourage private initiative and where to deploy the MX missile, among others.

Reagan is getting flack from Democrats who see the consensus-by-committee technique as a share-the-blame way of dealing with potatoes while they last. But the Democrats are talking at Reagan's latest idea for solving a big problem — the deficit. In his State of the Union call Wednesday night, he proposed negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders, this time a serious agreement on a bipartisan deficit reduction plan.

Reagan didn't specifically call for a bipartisan commission to study the deficit problem, but his plan had that ring, and the Democrats, planning on running in November against "the Reagan deficit," are ready for a fight.

"For three years he said there's nothing wrong with the deficit," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Thursday. "But now he wants to have a bipartisan commission. Every time he's had a bipartisan commission, he hasn't been willing to give."

Aspin, D-Wis., says the commission approach to problem-solving works "where there is a recognized problem and everybody knows what has to be done but it is politically difficult to do it — such as Social Security and the deficit," Aspin said.

"I don't see anything wrong with the idea," he said. "Let's do whatever works.

But the commission system doesn't work, Aspin said, when people can't first agree that a problem exists and when the outlines of a solution aren't clear in advance.

The President's Task Force on Strategic Forces came up with a solution for basing the MX that got through Congress, but the MX remains controversial, and some critics grill want to kill it.

The National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, chaired by Henry A. Kissinger, has come up with proposals that did nothing to dampen the controversy about that country's role in Central America's wars.

Even Reagan disassociated himself from one key recommendation — that aid to El Salvador be made conditional on that country's curbing its right-wing death squads. And Kissinger, too, refused to sign on that.

When the Kissinger panel was appointed, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said it looked to him like, "a public relations vehicle to sell a failed policy." Government by commission, Dodd said, "is not a good idea."

The trouble, he said again Wednesday night, is that Reagan tends to put on his commissions people who agree with him. Dodd's definition of a bipartisan policy is "his policy endorsed by his commissions."
A federal judge on Thursday asked the state to halt a law requiring that physicians notify parents when a minor woman seeks an abortion.

The suit, filed Thursday, asks the Illinois Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the requirement.

The judge, in issuing the order, said the law can be shown to have an "incidental effect" of preventing women from obtaining an abortion. He said the law is "an unreasonable burden on women's right to choose to have an abortion and the right of parents to consent to such a decision.

Other activities planned for the month are sponsored by various university and community organizations. The following is a list of scheduled events:

- "Mass meeting" at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Student Center.
- "A Black Culture Quiz" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B, Stuckey, a former Northwestern professor of English, will be the author of the book "A People Uprooted" and "Chains of Slavery.
- Margaret Gold-Burroughs, author and illustrator of several children's books, will speak at a discussion titled "Who Told My Children About Apartheid and African Literature." at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Student Center's Old Main Room.
- Gold-Burroughs, who served on President Carter's Commission on Black History and Culture, will read her poetry and proscrite about black history.
- Della Reese, a blues singer, will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Shryock Auditorium. Reese suffered a near-fatal rupture in her brain in 1980 after collapsing on the Tonight Show, but has since recovered. She will be her first "Most Promising Young Woman." at 7 p.m. on Feb. 14, in the Student Center Ballroom B at 7 p.m. Feb. 15. at the Erma C. Hayes Center at 7 p.m. Feb. 20-24.
- A panel discussion entitled "Black Language and Black Culture" will be moderated by the University of Illinois' assistant professor of English, at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Student Center Old Main Room.
- Poetry readings by Maria Hines, coordinator of SIU-C's Black Student Union, will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Student Center Old Main Room.
- The Student Programming Council will show four movies during the month in the Student Center Auditorium: "Say Amen, Somebody" at 7 p.m. Feb. 8, "The Great White Hope" at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 15, "Lady Sings the Blues" at 6 p.m. Feb. 25, and Richard Pryor's "Here and Now" at 7 p.m. Feb. 27.
Problems don't hamper use

Entry system saves money

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Patrons of the Recreation Center may have noticed that the entry system hasn't been working lately, and has been sporadically out of order for its installation two and one-half years.

But Recreation Center director William Bleyer and Lawrence Lawton, the equipment in charge of the computer portion of the system, have regrets about its installation.

Juhl, assistant to the vice president of student services, said the $90,000 system was the first of its kind. For such an installation and a lot of bugs had to be worked out in it. After the problem is tracked down, the system should run smoothly, Bleyer and Juhl agree.

Michael Dunn, Recreation Center coordinator, has worked with the system since its installation in the summer of 1981.

"We were the first kid on the block," Dunn said. Other institutions have similar entry systems, but none are used as much as the Recreation Center's, where 2,000 to 3,000 people go through the turnstiles every day.

Student workers are usually present at the beginning of each semester to check IDs because it takes two days after a student registers to update the card reader in the entry system for his or her ID.

"It is something we've learned over the past seven semesters. One of the most difficult problems is when the system is the first two weeks of the semester," Dunn said. Students register late and expect to be able to use the computer but the computer won't let them in. "We recognize that as being a weakness to the system," he said.

Three companies were involved in assembly of the entry system, and each piece of equipment has had its quirks.

The turnstile mechanism, manufactured by Sentronics of Ohio, was the first part of the system to have operating problems, but those have been solved, Juhl said.

The computer, which reads each ID card and checks on fee payment, is an IBM product and gels service within 24 hours, Dunn said. A local electrician installed the electrical portion of the system.

The system is having electrical difficulty, but the exact problem has not yet been pinpointed, Dunn said.

Physical Plant workers are testing an electronic mechanism that is suspected as the cause of the problem. The problem should be solved within a few weeks, Dunn said.

When the system was installed, a savings of $40,000 to $50,000 per year was predicted. This would eliminate two student worker salaries — 16 hours a day, seven days a week — for ID checkers.

A year after its installation, a savings of $37,000 was reported.

"We usually pull someone from the equipment department," Dunn said. "It does make the line longer there, but it feels a little better to do that than call someone in. Sometimes there's someone available from a custodial department too.""}

Although the system has led to savings, the purpose for the system is to protect eligible users, Bleyer said.

Patrons presented a fee statement and ID for admission before the turnstiles were installed, but that did not indicate if I was patron had actually paid fees. Bleyer said.

In addition, the computer check yields various analytical reports on the building's usual usage patterns, Blye said.

...
SIU-C answers call of the wild with animal research vivarium

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

The University vivarium, located in the basement of Life Science II, is home to a variety of animals used by SIU-C scientists for research projects ranging from the study of obesity and diabetes to the male reproductive system.

Alan Woolf, an SIU-C zoology professor, is a unique vivarium user. He doesn't keep animals in the vivarium, because he deals with wild animals and dead animals.

Woolf performs necropsies — examinations after an animal's death — for the Illinois Department of Conservation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as for his own research.

"The vivarium serves a variety of purposes for the University community," Woolf said. Woolf monitors some wild animals by surgically inserting radio implants and releasing the animals back into the wild. Using an airplane and an antenna he is able to locate the animal again. He is presently studying the river otter, a threatened species in Illinois, with this method.

He is also studying skunk, deer and rabbit diseases, performing about 50 skunk necropsies a year and 50 more of other animals each year.

The vivarium is also an essential tool for teaching, said Woolf, who uses the facilities for one-third of the laboratory sessions for the course he teaches in wildlife diseases.

Barb Hansen, Graduate School dean, is using rhesus monkeys to find out what See ANIMALS, Page 17
STARKE, Fla. (AP) — As the song "Don't Walk Away" crossed Florida, the state's oldest death row inmate died in the electric chair Thursday after years of protesting the killing of a private detective who became the third Florida inmate executed in the state in less than five years.

The only thing is, 'Forgive them, Father, for in their ignorance they knew not what they did.' And that's it. Those were the last words of Anthony Antone, 66, heard in a clear voice over a microphone in the death chamber.

He was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m., seven minutes after the first surge of electricity coursed through his body. His voice over a microphone in the death chamber said: "I am an innocent man."

Antone, the 12th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, was the only one put to death for a killing he did not commit himself.

Annie, a Nobel prize winner, gathered outside the Florida State Penitentiary to protest the execution, which was delayed two days under a temporary stay while his lawyers unsuccessfully appealed to the nation's highest court.

Antone was convicted of paroling the 1976 contract murder of Richard Cloud, a former Tampa detective who was gunned down when he answered his doorbell.

Antone had maintained innocence, claiming he was only the "fall guy."

Gov. Bob Graham, who has signed 60 death warrants since taking office in 1979, said in a statement released after the execution that Antone "committed the most calculated and premeditated forms of murder, a contract for the deliberate assassination of a law enforcement officer. Eight years later, justice was, finally, accomplished."

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Antone sought the reprieve on grounds that he was a victim of ineffective counsel.

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Hansen, who won 20 Wimbledon singles titles and 12 Grand Slam titles, was pronounced dead at 5:08 a.m., seven minutes after the first surge of electricity coursed through his body. His voice over a microphone in the death chamber said: "I am an innocent man."

Hansen was the 12th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, was the only one put to death for a killing he did not commit himself.

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**MILK & a source of food poisoning**

CHICAGO (AP) — Milk that is properly pasteurized and refrigerated has become one of the safest foods for the American consumer, but it can still be a source of some outbreaks of food poisoning, new medical research suggests.

Problems with milk was the apparent source of a 1982 outbreak of food poisoning striking 172 people in the St. Louis area. Doctors isolated a type of bacteria related to salmonellae, called enteritides, which cause gastroenteritis, among researchers at the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Other CDC researchers found, however, that milk has become a rarer source to recent years of one of the most common types of food poisoning, caused by staphylococcal aureus bacteria and formerly known as poisonous antimicrobial.
**DeNoon optimistic as women begin indoor season**

By Steve Konios

FIRST-year Coach Don DeNoon said he is optimistic about his SIU-C women's track team, which will compete Saturday in a quadangular meet at Indiana State, Wisconsin and host Indiana.

DeNoon takes over the coaching job after Claudia Blackman resigned last season after three years as head coach and her assistant team that finished fourth in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference last year.

"There some outstanding individuals on this team and they should rise to the occasion," DeNoon said.

The Saluki attack will be spearheaded by Lou Stefanovic, Karen Cooper and Rickie Johnson and 6-1 Michael McKenny at guard against the Huskies.

Blackman is very capable scorer. The team fell to ISU, 4.8 rebounds, and 4.6 Michael McKenny at guard against the 10.3 points and 5.1 rebounds. The ISU's leading scorer.

"We feel we can beat anyone," Corniele said. "We have a strong throwing team," DeNoon said. "Each thrower we have could be a top six-place finisher in the Gateway Conference. We might have the strongest throwing team in the conference.

Davis, from Harvey, Ill., is the only senior on the team. Last year she set indoor and outdoor school records in the 400-meter dash. Davis is seventh on the all-time scoring list and will compete in the 400-yard dash on Saturday.

DeNoon said he thinks his team is improved in the distance events. Lisa Reimund, an all-conference selection in cross country, will participate in the one- and two-mile run.

Sally Zack, one of the top cross country runners on the squad before a season-ending injury, will compete in the two-mile run. Kathryn Doelling is entered in the 880- and 1000-yard run.

"We scored only one point last year out of a possible 156 points in the conference meet from the half-mile to the 10,000-meters," DeNoon said. "If we get 20 points and the other teams remain the same, we have a chance to win the conference.

DeNoon said the team will have to make up for the loss of long jumper Nina Williams, the indoor and outdoor school record holder. Williams underwent non-athletic surgery before college started last fall and will be lost for the season. The top prospect at long jump is Sydney Edwards. Other candidates are Sue Anderson, Sharon Leidy and Jennifer Bartley. Leidy has only four days of practice under her belt after having torn her tendons. Leidy will be unable to compete in her specialty, the pentathlon, DeNoon said.

Anderson will compete in the high jump. The one-mile relay team will consist of Blackman, Davis, Davis, Karen Cooper, and Katie Sontore.

The Salakis have been victimized by injuries to Karen Russell (broken wrist), Sandra Burchette (broken toe), and Cooper (knee pull). Burchette, entered in the 400-yard run, and Cooper will probably compete, but Russell is sidelined indefinitely, DeNoon said.

**STYLE**

has been our trademark," Corniele said. "I like this style. It's really rugged and physical. You hang around inside and I think that's the way to play. The two-meet game isn't for me."

Alongside the 6-7 Corniele, Illinois State will probably start Joel Sabatino at guard forward, 6-8 Mark Zwart at center, and 6-5 Rokie Johnson and 6-4 Michael McKenny at guard against the Salukis.

Corniele has averaged 16.1 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, 16.6 points and 6.8 rebounds, and Stefanovic 10.1 points and 5.1 rebounds.

Stefanovic is leading the team with 7.2 rebounds in conference play. Brad Duncan has averaged 12 points in conference games while coming off the bench at guard.

As a team, the Redbirds are shooting 54 percent from the field and 75 percent at the free-throw line. The Salukis are also shooting 54 percent from the field, but have been less accurate at the charity stripe than ISU, hitting 65 percent.

ISU-C has averaged 75 points and yielded an average of 74 in conference games. ISU is also averaging 33 percent and they've given up an average of 69 per game.

The Salukis are averaging 38 rebounds per game compared to 35 for Illinois State. ISU's rebounding ratio is slightly better than SIU-C's, however.

"Illinois State is at style very opportunist," said Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson, whose team fell to ISU 86-66 earlier this year. "To beat them, you have to take advantage of their mistakes and you must get good shots against them.

Heading into Thursday's rematch at Wichita State, the Salukis are carrying three different winning streaks. In the past 12 games, they have won six straight games at home, seven straight MVC games dating back to last season.

"We feel we can beat anybody at home," Corniele said.

**ROAD from Page 23**

consistently hit the 36-point mark. In the Iowa State meet, Davis scored 36.25, including first place in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, 9.25; and floor exercise, 9.25.

As a sophomore, Davis might see action against the Salukis, probably on the uneven bars or balance beam.

"Without Davis, the Huskies' top performer," Steen said, "will probably be Eileen Paskivich, also a capable 36-point scorer.
Hartzog gives edge to Indiana in track team's triangular meet

By David Wilhelm

Staff Writer

If the men's track meet with Western Kentucky and Illini Saturday afternoon lives up to all three of the coaches' expectations, both teams will be a distance from the finish line with a win. The Illini dropped their indoor opener on Nebraska on Saturday and will be facing another tough challenge at Bloomington, Ind., against the Badgers and Pennsylvanians, both Big Ten members.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said his team fell behind during the indoor season and is strong enough to meet for the first time this season. Hartzog said he was looking forward to "beating all the runners but I don't think they can beat either one of me or Indiana." He said he expects some of his squad members to be ready to reach more NCAA qualifying standards this weekend. He also said he expects both the Salukis and Indiana to qualify their mile-relay teams.

Indiana Coach Sam Bell, in his first year, said he expects a "heck of a track meet" and that his team probably holds an advantage since they are at home. However, Bell said he is concerned about the Salukis despite the fact that they have not been to a track meet this season. "Southern Illinois has done some adjusting and adapting," Bell said. "Lew Hartzog is a sprint specialist, has and will do what he has to do, and we're nobody better at getting a team psyched than Lew Hartzog. I'm sure SIU will be more ready than ever, I hope we are."}

STANDARDS from Page 24

qualified for nationals.

Bill said Pam Ratcliffe, Stacie Wrelaff, Gwynnie McCord, Jerry Truick and Amanda Mart will win this meet. All five have met NCAA standards in their specialties. Hartzog said he is not sure if he will without swimming our best events since we can race to the occasion, and we're still going after the win. I'd have to give the edge to Indiana, they have some good individual swimmers.

Becky Wenko Olsen is the top swimmer on the Hawkeye squad. She is ranked No. 10 nationally in the 100 breast and No. 14 in the 200 breast.

Butterfly Allison Lloyd is another top swimmer on the Iowa team. Lloyd was the 1986 YMCA national champion in the 100 butterfly.

The Hawkeyes' top two springboard divers, Kelley Johnson and Diane Goldenoty, have turned in school-record points on the one and three-meter boards. Goldenoty has qualified for the NCAAs on the three-meter board.

Butterfly coach Peter Kennedy said the invited team will be a "very exciting meet".

"Wisconsin has some great people," Hartzog said, "but they don't have the depth like Indiana. They'll be a factor in every race. They're loaded with distance runners but I don't think they can beat either one of us or Indiana." Hartzog said he thinks some of his squad members are ready to reach more NCAA qualifying standards this weekend. He also said he expects both the Salukis and Indiana to qualify their mile-relay teams.

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By Jim Lee
Sports Editor

Back-to-back road meets this weekend will provide Saluki Coach Herb Vogel with an opportuity to find out whether his women's gymnastics squad's two-high sweep of the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday was a fluke.

UI-C tops the host University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday before traveling to DeKalb for a Sunday meet at Northern Illinois.

After opening their season with a 107-53 score at the Mizou Quad, the Salukis bounced back against Jackpine State Monday morning, improving upon their first mark by more than eight points.

Although the squad is 4-4 after a fourth-place finish at the Mizou Quad and a loss to Illinois State, Vogel said he is not too concerned with his team's record.

"Our best score is a 9.6," Vogel said. "It might seem strange, but that many times a team's top score comes in an away meet.

"Sometimes the judging is a little baby on the road," Vogel said. "The judges will sometimes give the home team a higher score and in turn the visiting team's score is boosted."

A boost for the Salukis this weekend could come from Gina Hey. Hey injured her left ankle after her dismount from the uneven parallel bars Monday night. Vogel pulled Hey from further competition that night even though Hey's two best events - the balance beam and the floor exercise - were the next two to be performed.

Hey might be in action this weekend. Vogel said. If Hey is used, she would be on the balance beam and possibly the floor beam, Vogel said.

With his squad ranked fourth in the regional poll - based on team scores - Vogel will not take too much of a chance with Hey. He needs her on the floor exercise, where there is not much depth on the squad because of injuries, for upcoming meets.

UI-C is ranked sixth in the poll with a high score of 171.10 score.

Senior Pat Aquino performs

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However, Coach Jean Johnson's squad is 2-3 and she said the meet with SIU-C could be decided on the balance beam.

"If they nail their balance beam routines, then they have a good shot at winning it," seventh-year Coach Johnson said. "If they fall off of it, then it should be real close."

UI-U's hopes for a win rest with Lori Zabel. The senior is second in the region with a 36.50 mark. Last year, Zabel took third at the regional meet and was the 11th highest at all-around scorer in the nation. Only 10 went to the NCAA championships.

NUU Coach Bobbie Cesarek is bubbling with enthusiasm about her squad this year.

"This is the best squad I've had in seven years," said the seventh-year coach. "It's been a long, uphill climb. It's nice to be rewarded."

NUU shattered its school record of 108.35 points when it stomped on Iowa State on the road, 175.10 to 172.05, last weekend. Wednesday night, the Huskies again won on the road, defeating UI-U 171.96 to 168.30.

NUU's top gymnast, Darlene Davis, did not participate in the UI-U meet because she "jammed her ankles in practice," Cesarek said.

Davis has the ability to put the team in a fourth-place finish at the NCAA championships if she performs well.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Gymnast Lori Steele has the potential to score in the 36-pont range for the Salukis, Coach Herb Vogel said.

Men to battle in triangular meet

Scoring opportunities available for gymnasts in two road meets

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team will put its 3-1 mark on the line in a triangular meet with the Air Force Academy and host University of Illinois-Chicago this weekend. Air Force's 1-2 record has brought a lot of pressure on the squad to perform.

UI-C Coach C.J. Johnson's squad is 2-0 this season. A win gives the team a long, uphill climb. It's nice to be rewarded."

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

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TEMPO from Page 24

Warning, 14.5; Jackson, 14.1; Plab, 12.7; and Price, 12.6, make up a quietly efficient half-court offense. Jackson and Plab have nailed outside jumpers and Warning and Price are shooting 55 percent and 63 percent respectively.

"That's the reason we're 12-3," said Scott. "We can come at you from inside and we can come at you from outside."

After a leisurely walk down the floor, of course.

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Dally Egyptian, January 27, 1984, Page 33
Salukis stomp Drake 71-61; Walker academically ineligible

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

Kenny Perry scored 21 points and Chris George chirped in 16 to pace the men’s basketball team to a 71-61 win over Drake Thursday night before 3,450 at the Arena.

The win was SIU-C’s 10th straight at home this season and 12th straight at home dating back to last season.

The Salukis, 13-5 overall and 5-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference, led by as many as 19 points and were never in jeopardy of losing to the Bulldogs (14-2, 0-5).

Not all of the news was good for the Salukis, however, as Coach Allen Van Winkle revealed after the game that Pie Walker was declared academically ineligible and will miss the remainder of the season.

Van Winkle said the loss of Walker would likely cost the Salukis one, possibly two wins this year. Walker, a senior forward, started three games for SIU-C. His absence will effect SIU-C’s depth at forward, Van Winkle said.

Perry scored inside and outside and held Melvin Mathis, the MVC’s leading scorer, to 12 points. Daryl Lloyd led Drake with 26 points.

SIU-C took control early, Cleveland Bibbens, who scored 11 points and collected nine rebounds to lead the Salukis, helped put SIU-C ahead 17-8 midway through the first half by scoring seven points in the first nine minutes.

Fourteen Drake turnovers and superior SIU-C rebounding boosted the Salukis to a 34-22 halftime lead. The Salukis outrebounded Drake 31-11 in the first 20 minutes.

The early lead allowed Van Winkle to go to his bench. He used 10 players in the first half.

“We wanted to get out early and take control,” Van Winkle said.

Salukis Bernard Campbell’s defense was one of the reasons why Drake’s Mike Kreklow was held in check. Kreklow, a three turnovers in the Salukis’ 71-61 win at the Arena Thursday night. SIU-C’s defense was clearly invaluable for the basketball squad, Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said after the game.

The biggest roar from the crowd in the first half came when Dan Weitzel was dismissed for charging inside the final minute, much to the dismay of the Saluki fans. It was the third charge called against SIU-C that Van Winkle vociferously disputed.

SIU-C went to work early in the second stanza, opening up a 49-32 lead five minutes left on Bernard Campbell’s throws. Drake got to within 12 points three minutes later and put the game’s final seconds of regulation.

Drake shot 51 percent from the field, compared to 41 percent for the Salukis. SIU-C outscored Drake 35-22.

The Salukis have now won three straight MVC games, which as Bob Donewald has been here, hard-nosed defense is.

“Anybody who’s been here feels our defense,” Donewald said after the game. “We’re playing a lot more seriously than last year.

The Southwestern Missouri State women’s basketball team would just as soon be playing in Lawrence, Kansas, instead of the Missouri Valley.

The Bears, averaging 85 points per game at the end of the season, are one of the highest teams in the Valley.

“I think these are two crucial games,” SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said. “We want to win at home. We’re going to take these games a lot more seriously than we did last week.”

Last week, SIU-C visited six of the Gateway’s friendliest crowds and cruised Western Illinois’ score-boosting home court.

The Bears played second overall Eastern Illinois Thursday night.

SIU-C’s initial concern is a contest with Southwest Missouri, which will be trying to snap the Bears’ seven-game winning streak.

More to the point, Scott worries about the Bears’ running game.

“Their style is deceiving,” Scott said. “They’re going to get you to go back in transition, then shoot.”

Bears coach Pete Jackson would be hard-pressed to do, given the Bears’ schedule.

Through the first nine minutes, the Bears have a 2-1 record in conference,

Scott Rich

NCAA standards matter to Hill in Kansas Invite

“Considering our ranking, we should be the team to beat,” Coach Tim Hill said. “But we’re going to have people watching in secondary events, events that may not be significant, trying to make NCAA standards.”

Seven Saluki women have made NCAA qualifying standards in individual events while all five relay teams have

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

NCAA standards matter to Hill in Kansas Invite

“Considering our ranking, we should be the team to beat,” Coach Tim Hill said. “But we’re going to have people watching in secondary events, events that may not be significant, trying to make NCAA standards.”

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