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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, January 29, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 87, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Dog days at the Arena

The Saluki mascot and a member of the cheerleading squad perform during an official time-out at the Saturday night basketball against Indiana State University in the Arena. ISU won the game 67-55.

No new taxes found in Bush's '91 budget

Proposal may cut up to 20 domestic programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration budget director Richard Darman confirmed Sunday that the \$1.23 trillion fiscal year 1991 budget President Bush will unveil Monday will contain no new taxes.

While the administration's spending plan will propose new user fees and other revenue raising measures, it will not break Bush's 1988 "read my lips — no new taxes" campaign pledge, Darman told NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The president has made it absolutely clear that he does not want to solve this (deficit) problem

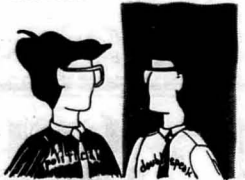
with new taxes and our budget is consistent with that," Darman said. "We have no new taxes for a second year now."

Added one congressional source familiar with Bush's budget: "There are no new taxes in here of any consequence that aren't already on the books."

The budget also contains more Pentagon spending than many congressional Democrats are likely to support plus more money for education, drug and environmental programs.

See BUDGET, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says no new taxes means the names have been changed but the song remains the same.

Modernizing SIU-C research goal of Pettit's strategic plan

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The strategic plan for guiding the SIU system into the 21st century would make SIU-C the third university in Illinois to obtain Carnegie Research I status.

SIU-C is a Research II university. The University of Illinois campuses at Chicago and Champaign-Urbana are the only institutes in

the state with Research I status.

Both Research I and II levels, according to the Carnegie classification system, award at least 50 Ph.D. degrees each year, but Research I universities receive annually at least \$33.5 million in federal support. Research II facilities receive between \$12.5 million and \$33.5 million in federal support.

"We probably don't have the

resources to become another Champaign-Urbana," Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, who has coordinated the strategic plan, said, "but we have a competitive position we want to protect and strengthen. SIU-C draws strength from being in the context of a research university."

As outlined in the plan, about-

See SIU, Page 5

SIU officials scrutinize multi-choice

Jerianne Kimmel
Staff writer

Amid recent criticism of the use of standardized tests, SIU-C officials believe such tests should not be the only measurement device of student achievement.

Specifically, multiple-choice tests are the latest target for criticism by education and civil rights groups in the nation. More than three dozen such groups warned President George Bush and 50 state governors Wednesday against using standardized, multiple-choice tests to measure student achievement and national educational goals.

SIU-C officials are divided over the use of the tests as an educational tool.

See TESTS, Page 5

Bush to address education in State of the Union speech

WASHINGTON (SHNS)—President Bush plans to set a decade-long challenge to make American schools the best in the world in his State of the Union message Wednesday night.

He has reached agreement with the leaders of the National Governors' Association on six broad goals and plans to discuss some of them in his speech, according to White House sources.

By the year 2000, Bush and the governors want:

■ All children will start school "ready to learn."

■ Every school will be free of drugs and violence and offer a disciplined learning environment.

■ All students will leave grades four, eight and 12 having shown the "competency over a

challenging curriculum," as measured by a national test.

■ U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement. (Now they usually rank in the bottom in comparative tests among industrialized nations.)

■ The high school graduation rate will be 90 percent (compared to about 75 percent now).

■ Every adult American will be literate and have the "skills necessary to succeed and adapt in a competitive global economy." (It's now estimated that more than 20 million Americans are functionally illiterate.)

The goals are outlined in memos between Roger Porter, the White House assistant for economic and domestic policy,

See BUSH, Page 5

This Morning

Mustang adjusting to home in region

— Page 9

San Francisco wins Super Bowl

— Sports 16

4Cs, partly sunny

Low blood stocks cause surgery delay

Student donations vital to resupply effort

"SIU has been outstanding in donations," Ugent said.

Recognized as the national leader in university donations, Ugent said SIU has become the school to beat. At the November drive 3,033 pints of blood were collected in response to a challenge from the University of Missouri at Columbia. Missouri collected 2,949 pints in the competition.

With 30 percent of the region's

donations coming from high school and college students, university blood drive efforts are important, Ugent said.

"Student donors are absolutely essential," Ugent said.

The Red Cross holds five drives throughout the year in eight-week intervals. People who donated blood in the November drive are automatically eligible to donate again, Ugent said.

Those people donating for the first time are required to schedule a brief screening appointment. Ugent said appointments can be made in advance by phone or arranged on a walk-in basis.

Blood is drawn by registered nurses and the process takes five to seven minutes to complete, Ugent said.

Information tables will be set up in Rehn Hall, the Communications

See BLOOD, Page 5

Sports

49ers humiliate Denver 55-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Montana, establishing himself as the best big-game quarterback in the history of football, ransacked Denver for five touchdown passes Sunday and brought the San Francisco 49ers a record equalling fourth Super Bowl trophy with a 55-10 humiliation of the Broncos.

The 55 points were the most scored by the 49ers in their 40-year NFL history. The Broncos had not allowed more than 28 points in a game this season.

Montana's five touchdown passes

— three going to favorite target Jerry Rice — set a Super Bowl record in the most one-sided contest since the season-ending spectacular began in 1967.

Montana was named Most Valuable Player for the third time in the Super Bowl, yet another feat unmatched by any player.

San Francisco became the fourth franchise to repeat as Super Bowl champions and its fourth win equaled the mark set by the Pittsburgh dynasty of the 1970s.

The downtrodden Broncos lost

in the Super Bowl for the third time in four years and for the fourth time overall — matching the Minnesota Vikings' record for futility in the big game.

San Francisco's Super Bowl record point total, which eclipsed the 46 points by Chicago four years ago, came against a defense that allowed an average of 14.1 points during the regular season.

The 49ers' defense, meanwhile, gave Denver quarterback John Elway the longest day of his career, intercepting him twice and

recovering an Elway fumble — all of which set up second-half scores.

Montana led the 49ers to touchdowns on four of their six first-half possessions to open a 27-3 lead after two periods, then took advantage of Denver's collapse to produce four more scores in the second half.

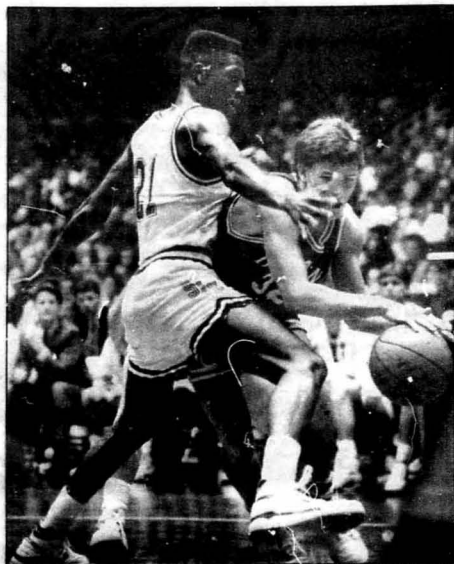
Montana completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and the five touchdowns, completing the three-game playoff series with 11 touchdown passes and no interceptions.

He hit Rice with a 20-yard throw

to start the scoring five minutes deep in the game and threw a 2-yard touchdown pass with three seconds left in the opening period to make it 14-3.

Tom Rathman ended a 69-yard march with a 1-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter and with 34 seconds remaining in the half, Montana hit Rice with a 38-yard scoring strike.

Montana threw third-period touchdowns of 28 yards to Rice and 35 yards to John Taylor.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Kevin Lawrence guards Indiana States' Greg Thomas during Saturday night's Missouri Valley Conference matchup. The Salukis won 67-55. Lawrence scored eight points in the game.

Salukis surge late to beat Sycamores

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The upset-minded Indiana State Sycamores made a tremendous run, but in the end the Salukis defense and rebounding — once again — proved to be too much to handle as the Dawgs prevailed 67-55.

For the fourth consecutive game, the Salukis outrebounced their opponent and held them to 60 points or less.

The Salukis' fourth straight victory pushed their record to 16-4 overall and 3-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Dawgs trail Creighton (4-1) and Illinois State (5-2) in the MVC.

Indiana State dropped to 7-11 overall and 1-4 in the Valley. The loss was their eighth straight to SIU-C and 34th consecutive loss on the road to MVC opponents.

The Salukis jumped out to a seemingly comfortable 16-point lead, 28-12, with 4:46 left in the first half but the Sycamores did not surrender.

Indiana State mounted a late surge behind two three-point shots from junior forward Eddie Bird as they outscored the Dawgs 12-5 to close out the half

down by nine, 33-24.

The momentum continued in the Sycamores' favor at the outset of the second half as they used a zone defense to slow the Dawgs offense. Indiana State outscored SIU-C 23-9 (including three more three-pointers from Bird) and took a 47-42 lead with 9:04 left in the contest.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin attributed the Dawgs' demise at that point to Indiana State's zone defense.

"We couldn't crack their zone," Herrin said. "They did a good job in the zone and we couldn't get it going."

Herrin then decided to pull his team out of the full-court pressure it had applied throughout the game. The Salukis put the clamps on Indiana State (only eight more points in the game) and Bird, who would not score again in the contest.

"We couldn't get our defense set and they were getting a little advantage on us," Herrin said. "We just dropped it (the pressure) back. That's when we got a couple of steals."

After switching defenses, the Salukis held Indiana State

See SURGE, Page 15

Garmendia, divers lead swimmers past 11th-ranked Nebraska squad

By Eric Bigger
Staff Writer

All the hype over the Super Bowl didn't detract from the excitement of the 63-58 victory the Saluki men's swimming team scored over Nebraska.

Thirteenth-ranked SIU-C needed every bit of the home pool advantage to overtake the 11th-ranked Cornhuskers.

"It feels real good to go against that kind of quality competition and come out ahead," swimming and diving team coach Doug Ingram said. "It took a lot of different people rising to the occasion to get it done. That was very encour-

aging."

The Salukis received an outstanding performance from senior Harri Garmendia. He conquered victories in the 200-yard butterfly (1:50.36), 200 breaststroke (2:05.37), and 200 individual medley (1:51.85).

"Harri Garmendia was one heck of an athlete today," Ingram said. "He swam three outstanding times for this point in the season."

SIU-C also got first-place finishes from junior Eric Bradac in the 500 freestyle (4:36.48) and 1000 freestyle (9:30.52), and from junior Chris Gally in the 200 freestyle (1:40.71).

"Bradac swam swam his usual

double. He is solid as a rock," Ingram said.

Gally not only won the 200 freestyle, but he placed second in the 200 backstroke splitting up first- and third-place finishes of Nebraska.

The Salukis also dominated on the diving boards. Freshman Greg Testa and senior Dave Sampson finished first and second on the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Testa won the 1-meter and Sampson won the 3-meter.

Before the meet Ingram was certain that his swimmers would have to win at least one of the two relay events, but they prevailed even after being defeated in both.

Women swimmers fall 78-62

By Eric Bigger
Staff Writer

Tiny mistakes cost the SIU-C women's swimming and diving team a victory Saturday against 19th-ranked Nebraska, as the Cornhuskers took the meet 78-62.

"I was a little bit disappointed with some of the mistakes we made," swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "It's our pool and we shouldn't be making mistakes around the turns or anything like that."

The Cornhuskers, with a record of 10-3, were heavily favored to beat the 1-8-1 Salukis, even though SIU was in its own pool.

The advantage of being in the Recreation Center could not help the Saluki women overcome the dominance of Nebraska, as they suffered their ninth loss of the season.

While SIU lost the meet, it did get fine performances from freshman Kristin Harvey, sophomore Tonia Mahaira and Laine Owen, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Julie Hosier, Nancy Schmidkofer, Melissa Steinbach, and Mahaira.

Mahaira took firsts in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 1:52.21, and 500 freestyle, with a time of 5:02.79. She also contributed in the success of the 400 freestyle relay team scoring a time of 3:33.74.

Owen, a NCAA zone qualifier, was a winner in 1-meter and 3-meter diving. The win was a big accomplishment for Owen as she upset two-time all-American Cornhusker Amy Aarsen.

"Laine (Owen) was very consistent today," diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "In order to beat big-time competitors, you have to be consistent, and Laine did a good job of that."

A pleasant surprise for the SIU



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Sophomore diver Laine Owen executes a dive at the women's meet against Nebraska Saturday at the Recreation Center. Owen won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

See WOMEN, Page 15

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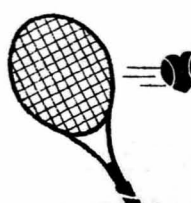
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Newsrap

world/nation

Romanians demonstrate, urge ouster of interim ruler

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Thousands of anti- and pro-government demonstrators faced off Sunday at National Salvation Front headquarters, where those demanding the ouster of interim President Ion Iliescu clashed with backers of the ruling transitional government. "Out Iliescu," chanted demonstrators among the estimated 30,000 gathered in what was believed to be the biggest protest since the revolution that ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and Dec. 22 and led to his execution Dec. 25.

Terry Waite, other hostages alive, paper says

LONDON (UPI) — Seventeen Western hostages in Lebanon are alive and well, sources in the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group told a British newspaper in a story published Sunday. The story in the Sunday Correspondent said sources in Hezbollah, the Shiite Moslem group, said that British journalist John McCarthy and American Thomas Sutherland were being held in the basement of a house in the West Beirut suburbs. British envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared three years ago last week also is alive, the newspaper said, citing Hezbollah sources.

Pope urges dialogue with Islam, other religions

BAMAKO, Mali (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, arriving for a brief visit in predominantly Moslem Mali, called Sunday for greater dialogue with both Islam and the African religions, even though it is "not always easy." The pontiff was greeted by about 5,000 people as he flew into Bamako-Serou International Airport from Guinea-Bissau, where he told residents of a leper colony that the centuries-old scourge of leprosy is an international scandal.

Report: Soviet economic reforms 'dismal'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet economy, battered by labor and ethnic strikes, failed to meet planned targets last year and disappointed consumer hopes, the official news agency Tass said Sunday in a dismal report card on Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms. Tass said inflation rose to record levels, while industrial output rose by a mere 1.7 percent, far short of the 3.5 percent target.

Quayle inspects Panamanian security squad

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Vice President Dan Quayle, on a fence-mending trip to Latin America, met Sunday with Panama's new leadership and was told a new security squad is not quite ready to keep order in the country. But Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon promised Quayle that the security squad would be ready to replace U.S. troops — sent to Panama in December by President Bush — in a "relatively short" time.

Priest resigns; says he was 'token gay'

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — The openly homosexual Episcopal priest who resigned his post in the Diocese of Newark this weekend said Sunday he was forced out because the bishop who ordained him wanted only a "token gay." The Rev. J. Robert Williams, who was ordained by Bishop John Spong in December, stepped down after a religion-oriented news service published his comments that "monogamy is as unnatural as celibacy."

Bandit chomps again; bites, robs 12th victim

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (UPI) — The Biting Bandit has chomped his way through robbery No. 12, baffling police who thought they had already caught their man. Since Dec. 23, the bandit has robbed 12 young men, almost all of them Spanish-speaking migrant farm workers. Nearly all the attacks occurred within blocks of the police station in Homestead, about 20 miles southwest of Miami.

state

Joliet ammo plant clean-up costs termed 'a bargain'

WILMINGTON (UPI) — Ground contamination at the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant may take five years and \$30 million to clean up, state Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Morris, said Sunday. "Red water," a by-product of World War II production of TNT, has polluted about 36 acres.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Comedy Cellar opens spring season with promising Southern comedian

Comedian Henley kept audience involved throughout act, joked of life in Carbondale

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Comedian Vic Henley, the self-proclaimed "Opie from Hell," entertained an enthusiastic crowd with his Southern humor Friday night at the Student Center.

And if Henley's appearance is any indication of the comedians that will grace the Comedy Cellar stage this semester, SIU can look forward to a great season of laughs.

As Henley introduced himself, he informed his audience that the black eye he sported was courtesy of "Biff, Tad and Sklyer," three preppy guys who beat him up in a bar last week.

"I don't like getting my a--kicked by guys with names like that," he said.

To start off the show, Henley integrated himself with his audience by proving his keen perception of life in Carbondale.

He is always impressed with the drive from St. Louis to Carbondale. "It's such a beautiful drive," Henley said. "Silo, barn, silo, silo, barn."

He made the observation that Carbondale is the hub of civilization.

It was difficult to believe this was only his second trip to town.

Alabama-born Henley now lives in New York City, but he hasn't shed his Southern ideas of justice.

"If there's justice in this world, it's watching a woman in a \$5,000 fur coat picking up dog s--- on 5th Avenue," he said. "Maybe she shouldn't have gotten that Great



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter.

Vic Henley, a comedian from Alabama, stops during his entertaining act Friday at the Comedy Cellar.

Southern-born Henley now lives in New York City, but he hasn't shed his Southern ideas of justice or his Southern vocabulary.

Dane."

He hasn't shed his Southern vocabulary.

"Where I come from, the only crack we know has an udder attached to it," Henley said.

To his credit, Henley kept the audience involved throughout the one-hour act. At one point, he led the crowd in singing the educational songs from Saturday morning's Schoolhouse Rock.

Of course, he wasn't hurting for participants. Apparently, SIU-C students and the general audience at the show are all great fans of the Schoolhouse Rock song, "Conjunction Junction."

Although he was raised in the South, Henley has no reservations about poking fun at his fellow Southerners, especially those from Tennessee. He has a hard time doing shows in Tennessee because

he can't make fun of Elvis.

"Elvis jokes in Tennessee are like Jesus jokes in Bethlehem," he said.

Henley, a graduate of Auburn (Ala.) University, has never seen the utility of mathematics.

When last seen, Henley was speeding out of town toward St. Louis in a rented Toyota. Obviously, a man who is going places - quickly.

Debaters to compete in moot court

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

A team of SIU's third-year law students will begin its preliminary rounds today in the National Moot Court Competition in New York City.

Third-year law students Tim Donaho, Steve Ferlmann and team captain John Kamin will go against the country's top 27 teams. SIU's team won the regional competition in Indianapolis in November against schools from Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

They defeated a Valparaiso university team in the final round, and Ferlmann took top honors for best oral argument.

"It's a real shot in the arm to beat teams like Northwestern and Wisconsin. It reflects the college's level of education," Ferlmann said.

This was the first time SIU won the regional competition. A team of second-year students, Deanne Fortna, Dan Nester and Charles Pierce, lost in the regional's quarter-final rounds, but they won the region's best brief award.

Each year three students are selected to be on the team, Robertson said. The team will be arguing the same case received in September.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

FRIDAY, February 2

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Bush veto conveys contradictory terms

CONGRESS struck a serious blow to the cause of justice and democracy when it shot down an effort to override a veto by President Bush of a bill that would guarantee against deportation of Chinese students.

The measure would have sheltered Chinese students in the United States while political conditions in their homeland make it difficult or dangerous for them to return. It also would have waived the two-year foreign residency requirement for the estimated 40,000 Chinese students holding student exchange visas.

CONGRESS INITIALLY had passed the legislation in the wake of the Chinese government's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last June.

Bush vetoed that congressional action on Nov. 30 of last year, but the measure was returned to Congress for reconsideration. The House of Representatives passed the act, but it faltered on the Senate floor, which was largely because of last-minute, frenzied lobbying from the Bush camp.

BUSH'S RATIONALE behind the veto, which he has labeled a "foreign policy victory," pivots around the concern that Chinese officials would have met the enactment of the bill with a cutoff of exchange programs with the United States.

Bush further maintains that the protections of the act already are covered by an executive order. He personally has pledged that the students would be fully protected "irrevocably" by this executive order.

"YOU CAN rest assured that I will never allow any action that would force the return of Chinese students whose lives or liberty are at risk," Bush said in a letter sent to senators before the vote.

This is quite a magnanimous statement from our President, to be sure, but it avoids the main issue of this ethical quandary.

BY ALLOWING Bush to veto this measure, our Congress has sent the world a message louder than the rock music aimed at Manuel Noriega ever was. We are willing to support the principles of democracy and freedom of expression which this country was founded upon—but only to a point.

We can be shocked and outraged at the treatment of those struggling to throw off the chains of tyranny and oppression in other parts of the globe, much as our forefathers did over 200 years ago, but unless it is advantageous to our foreign policies, we ultimately are not going to condemn it.

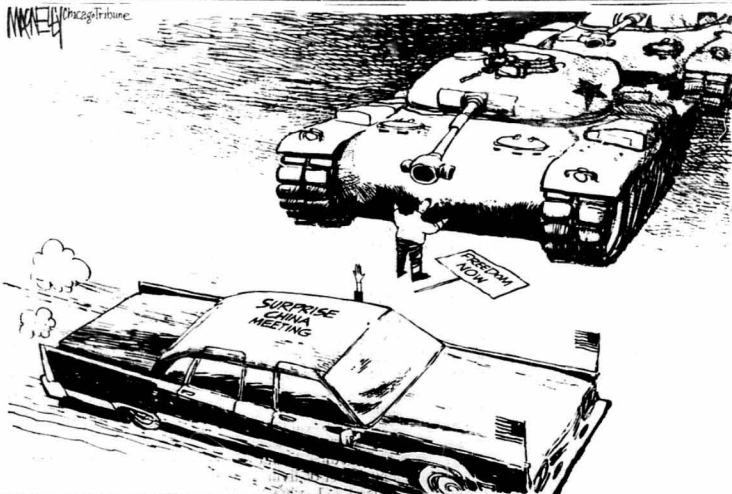
SEN. PAUL SIMON, D-Makanda, criticized the rejection of the bill, saying the action has "just sent the worst possible signal to the young patriots of democracy in China. It puts diplomacy above principle." We have to agree.

Legislation would have given Chinese students studying in the United States a sense of stability and would have reassured them that their human rights, rights which should be granted to everyone, would not have been sacrificed to serve as the grease to keep the cogs of the world's political wheel running smoothly.

CHINESE STUDENTS at SIU-C have said they believe the safety provided for them under the executive order is not to be relied upon.

"We don't have much confidence in Bush's order," Xiaogang Yu, doctoral student in philosophy at the University, said. "His credibility does not exist any more, with the Chinese students because of the secret delegation, just after the Tiananmen Square incident."

Now all they have is the word of a leader who promises to support their cause simultaneously with conducting secret meetings with the very government which seeks to oppress them. George Bush can, at any time, and if he so chooses, revoke these students' rights with the stroke of a pen. Wouldn't it have been a better move to guarantee their rights in law?



Commentary

Democracy doesn't apply to Chinese

By Brian Dickinson
Providence Journal

President Bush was rebuked and very nearly defeated by Congress over his muddled policy toward China, and for this he has only himself to blame.

As though seeking to play down the horror of the student massacre in Beijing last June, the president had acted with unseemly haste to bring U.S.-China relations back toward normal. This was an insensitive move, and it understandably upset millions of Americans — and Chinese — who see human rights as more than a convenient slogan.

The president has argued that the United States and China have to keep in touch and try to get along. This is true enough, but at what cost?

Last June, in sending its tanks to crush the pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, the

hard-line Chinese leadership showed an utterly cynical contempt for the lives of their own people. As democracy was coming into bloom across socialist Europe, China's aged chieftains ruthlessly trampled on democracy in their own land. This was barbarous conduct for any government to take, and it warranted a far sterner stand than the White House chose to adopt.

On the bill that drew so much fuss last week (a measure to permit 32,000 Chinese students to extend their stay in the United States), Congress had an additional reason to be angry with President Bush. That bill, representing a strong show of support for the students' safety, had passed Congress in November without a single dissenting vote. In light of this unanimous support, the Bush veto seemed extraordinarily stubborn, or obtuse (or perhaps both).

The president survived this close call only after some tough arm-twisting on Senate Republicans. But many other Republicans, as well as every Democratic member of Congress, understood that the Bush veto was sending a deeply discouraging message to all Chinese whose sympathies had been with the students in Tiananmen Square last June.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, phrased the key issue as well as anyone. Of course, America should deal with the Chinese government, he said, but on our terms. "America should be remembered for providing a launching pad for Chinese leadership of the future," he added, "and not for providing crutches for its tyrants of the past."

Scraps Howard News Service

Viewpoint

Freedom of press is power to inform, change, educate readers and world

Words have power — the power to inform, change and educate. What you read in the press today influences your thoughts and can help you make decisions.

January is Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month. During this month and throughout the year, those who produce college newspapers and the readers of those papers should take time to realize the value of the freedom the First Amendment gives us all.

This power that the media hold must be used with responsibility. It is also important for learning media practitioners and the public to understand the importance of keeping the free press free on college campuses across the nation.

Students on campuses today will soon enter the work-a-day world to become the backbone of the U.S. economy and the leaders of tomorrow. Therefore, it is important that we become learned citizens of our world.

Without a free press to inform us, oppression, fear, intimidation and prejudice are given a free hand. A free press ensures the open debate of issues and allows readers to make their own choices.

As journalists-in-training, the Daily Egyptian staff members



Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

work not only to prepare themselves for a career, but they provide you — our readers — with news that affect your lives.

We will strive to provide open debate of issues important to our readers, to highlight the opportunities in entertainment and the arts, to spotlight people and personalities that are part of the University and Carbondale communities and to focus on answering questions our readers what answers.

For our new readers, I will introduce the weekly features we publish. Every Tuesday, we will strive to publish interesting, new and informative news on international issues. Readers can find this news on the page labeled "International News."

Every Thursday we will publish entertainment news. Readers can find film, book, theater or art reviews. We also will publish features on artists, comedians and other entertainment newsmakers. This page will be labeled "Entertainment."

Every Friday readers may find investigative stories, features or other informative news on our "Focus" page. On some Fridays we will devote a full page to photographs that tell an interesting story. We also will include a short article with this "Perspective" page.

In our task to provide readers with the news of the day, we will occasionally make errors. We cannot promise to be error-free. That is the goal to which we strive. Though an unreachable goal, it is a goal we pledge not to forget, but to keep in sight every day.

Keeping in mind our role to serve the readers, the Daily Egyptian staff will strive to report informative, interesting and thought-provoking news. For our readers are the most important aspect of our task. If we are not serving our readership well, we are not fulfilling our duty.

BUDGET, from Page 1

Congressional sources familiar with the budget — the first to reflect Bush's priorities exclusively — say it also proposes eliminating about 20 domestic programs.

Those eliminations include \$600 million in federal subsidies for Amtrak, the nation's passenger rail system, and the federal farm crop insurance — programs with substantial support in Congress.

The five-pound, 1,592-page budget book also includes a colorfully introduced by Darman that urges Congress to get "serious" about budget and deficit issues.

And, referring to a popular video game, Darman warned that the country faces up to \$50 billion a year in unfunded liabilities such as health care programs and hazardous waste clean-up costs. He calls them "hidden Pacmen" waiting to gobble up scarce federal dollars.

The administration's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 also projects a decrease in the budget deficit from \$100.3 billion in 1990 to \$63.1 billion next year, sources said.

Bush's \$63.1 deficit figure for fiscal 1991 is just below the \$64 billion target required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Congressional sources and reports in The Washington Post and The New York Times say the deficit will be cut to \$63.1 billion next year using a net increase of \$7 billion in new revenues and large domestic program spending cuts.

Sources said Bush also will propose big cuts in entitlements, such as Medicare and Medicaid, and eliminating annual cost-of-living increases for federal and military retirement programs. But Social Security benefits will be unaffected.

The budget proposal includes more money for anti-drug, education, space, research and development and environmental programs, including a big increase for Head Start, a successful pre-school program for poor children.

Bush's proposals for a capital gains tax cut and continued high levels of funding for the expensive "Star Wars" missile defense system and the Stealth bomber likely will produce heated clashes with Democrats who control Congress.

Many top Democrats oppose those programs or favor lower funding.

Bush also will propose \$292 billion in Pentagon spending next year — an increase of \$5.3 billion, or about 2 percent, over 1990 levels. But the \$292 billion figure actually represents a cut in real defense spending since it falls \$6 billion short of that needed to keep pace with inflation.

SIU, from Page 1

ing Research I status within five to 10 years would include strengthening doctoral programs, expanding Morris Library, enlarging the engineering building and constructing a new science research facility.

"We're not limiting (our focus) to science and technology. That's not our intention. We want to maintain comprehensiveness at the undergraduate level. The graduate level is where we start narrowing our focus a bit."

Funding the improvements needed to move the University up to Research I status may be the most difficult part of the process, Pettit said.

"It's going to be an enormous expense to be technologically efficient," he said, "and we need to anticipate that. There have to be decisions made on resources. It

may involve reallocating money from one program to another."

Graduate students make up about 17 percent of SIU-C's current student population, but a goal of increasing the ratio to 25 percent has also been suggested as part of the plan.

Increasing the graduate population and moving the University's research status up are not changes Pettit intends to enforce upon SIU-C, he said, but are changes already occurring on their own.

"This is a natural evolution," Pettit said. "The question is how we are going to guide it."

The strategic plan is still in the development stage, and Pettit is inviting comments and criticisms of the plan from the University

community, he said. The plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in September.

"A long term goal should follow from what we come up with in September," Pettit said. "The process itself is one of continual modifications. We're trying to set up a framework within which we can make our priorities."

Pettit's plan was developed to direct SIU at a system-wide level, he said, and the plan can not be specific about goals until all colleges and constituents have had proper input.

"The agenda for the world in the 1990s is how we can relate politically, economically and ecologically," Pettit said. "We're going to have to decide how to position SIU best to address those questions."

TESTS, from Page 1

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said multiple-choice tests are used unfairly to judge both people and institutions.

"A valid multiple-choice test has utility as part of a larger evaluation process, but is not sufficient in itself to determine one's academic future or life chances," Pettit said. "The problem is that such tests lend themselves to abuse. They become the primary standard when they ought to be only one small element in the process."

William Eaton, chairperson of the Educational Administration and Higher Education Department, sees no merit in proposing restrictions to objective testing in public schools.

Multiple-choice tests provide an efficient and truly objective method of assessing a student's grasp of subject matter, Eaton said. However, the tests should be supplemented with written and oral assignments to measure skills that need to be developed such as writing, comprehension and analytical ability, Eaton said.

"Multiple-choice tests have not ruined education nor will multiple-choice tests improve education," Donald Beggs, Dean of the College of Education, said.

Beggs said that objective testing is one way to assess academic performance, but not the only way.

"My position is that reform in education and multiple-choice tests

are two different things," Beggs said.

American schools are not flunking out, Beggs said.

"The important issue is still not being observed," Beggs said. "In the educational systems in our country, we are still committed to helping every student move as far as he can."

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations and SIU-C graduate, feels strongly about essay tests over multiple-choice.

"I was taught how to write a basic paragraph and a basic theme and I have earned a living with that skill for over 30 years," Dyer, a former editor for McGraw Hill Inc. publishers in New York, said.

BUSH, from Page 1

and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who has been negotiating for Democratic governors.

In a memo to other governors, Clinton said he concurred with White House officials that it was "only necessary to agree to a limited set of goals without specific objectives or sections ... in advance of the president's State of the Union address."

Clinton has refused to discuss

the memos but did say he is "optimistic that the president will have something to say in the State of the Union message about their work that will have the support of the governors."

But a White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the six broad goals have been agreed to. Discussions continue on the "sub-goals" or objectives, which will be ironed out

before the National Governors Association meets formally Feb. 26 to accept the national goals.

"If in 10 years we were to accomplish these goals, there would be a sea change in education in America," said the official.

Still, White House officials expect criticism that the goals are too general and lack information about who's going to pay for the improvements.

BLOOD, from Page 1

Building, Quigley Hall and the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday to help assist students interested in donating. Urgent said.

Blood will be taken in Ballroom D in the Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The January drive is co-sponsored by the SIU Annuitants

Association and the Joint Benefits Committee. Members of the Annuitants, an association of retired University faculty and staff, provide voluntary services of organizing and running the drives, Urgent said.

Several hundred volunteers are needed to run a drive and students

and medical professionals are encouraged to get involved, Urgent said.

Students wishing to help with the drive may contact Joe Castleberry at 684-6943. Registered nurses and other medical professionals interested in helping may contact Jane Boardman at 549-6332.

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Criminologists predict higher rate of homicides

United Press International

As several major U.S. cities recorded their bloodiest year ever in 1989, criminologists predicted a "baby boomer effect" will drive up the national rate for violent crimes — including murder — in the 1990s.

Experts also cited drug turf wars, the increasing availability of more powerful weapons, and wider social acceptance of violence as reasons for the expected increase in homicides and all other violent crime.

"I foresee in the 1990s a steady increase in the rate of violent crime — including homicide," said Prof. James Alan Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University in Boston whose National Crime Analysis Program tracks homicide data

around the country.

Fox believes that population changes pushing up the grim toll also will aggravate other social problems that bring death and despair to inner cities, such as teen pregnancy and drug abuse.

"All the things that go better in the 1980s because of the shrinking young population will get worse in the '90s," Fox said.

In what he labeled the "baby boomer effect," Fox said that during the 1990s, the children of baby boomers will be reaching their teens and early 20s, swelling what criminologists say is the most violent crime-prone age group.

Moreover, he said, the group will be growing up in an atmosphere unprecedented for its tacit acceptance of violence and murder. "Our inhibition against taking

human life crosses as we view it more frequently on television," Fox said. "It can desensitize us to homicide as a cultural taboo. It becomes less horrific to us as we continue viewing it."

Prof. James Fyfe, a criminologist at American University in Washington, D.C., who worked as a police officer in New York City for 17 years, cited the despair of inner city youth as the engine that drives up the crime rate.

"I think you have a situation where large parts of American metropolitan areas have become crime factories," Fyfe said, pointing to the "tremendous number of people in crime-prone age groups living in those areas."

"Until we change the conditions that make those inner city areas crime factories, we'll continue to

suffer this," he said.

The grim predictions came as several major U.S. cities marked their deadliest year ever.

In 1989, more than half a dozen cities — including Washington; Philadelphia; New Orleans; Kansas City, Mo.; Milwaukee; Charlotte, N.C.; and New Haven, Conn. — set records for the most murders in a year.

Several others, including New York, appeared likely to break records, although final figures were not yet available.

The homicide rates in several other large cities, including Los Angeles, Chicago and Baltimore, were higher than the 1988 levels, but did not approach their all-time high.

Experts also said those who commit crimes were getting

younger and more violent.

"The juveniles today who get into trouble with the law are three times more violent than they were 20 years ago, committing many more crimes and beginning at an earlier age," said Marvin Wolfgang, a professor of crime and law at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Fox believes the increase in violent crime in the 1990s will be smaller than the explosion of street crime in the 1960s, when the crime rate doubled in five years and nearly tripled over a decade.

But Fox noted that guns — particularly handguns — are much more readily available, especially to youngsters, than they were 30 years ago.

New governor probably won't be traveling man

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The next governor of Illinois is likely to be a "stay-at-home" kind of guy.

The two frontrunners squaring off in the race for Illinois governor in 1990 are Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Democratic Attorney General Neil Hartigan. Both men and their running mates say they would take only vital foreign trips if elected and would not travel nearly as much as globe-trotting Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson Friday returned from a state-paid mission to Israel, his 19th trip or "trade mission" outside of the country in 14 years of office. Thompson's jaunts have taken him to such exotic locations as Japan, Mexico, Canada, China, the Soviet Union and Europe.

Thompson has been criticized for the number of foreign journeys, but he shot back during his State of the State address Jan. 10 by saying the trips were a major factor in bringing new economic projects into the state.

Lt. Gov. George Ryan has also made 19 trips outside the United States during his seven years in office, but 11 of them were paid mostly by private companies or by Ryan. On state money, Ryan traveled to such places as Taiwan, Canada and Mexico.

Both Edgar and Hartigan — and their campaign running mates — said they want to spend most of their time in Illinois and focus on this state's problems.

Edgar has never taken a foreign trip at taxpayers' expense, and his press secretary, Mike Lawrence, said he does not plan to drastically change that practice.

"He is probably going to do some foreign traveling, but his record would indicate that he will hold expenses to a minimum," Lawrence said. "In the past, he has traveled at no expense to the state. He doesn't take security with him, and he doesn't take staff with him."

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School of Journalism accreditation attempt looks promising: Jaehnig

Jerianne Kimmel
Staff writer

The School of Journalism at SIU-C has taken the first step to full re-accreditation, replacing provisional status granted in 1988 by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (ACEJMC).

Terry Hynes, chairperson of the Site Visit Team, said the School was in a very fragile state with respect to accreditation when the team visited in November, 1988. The team judged the School not to be in compliance with four ACEJMC standards: Budget, Student Records/Advising, Internships/Work Experience and Public Service, according to Hynes' revisit report.

"The November '88 team rec-

ommended at that point for accreditation on the basis that they found certain deficiencies but deficiencies they felt could be rectified in one year," Walter Jaehnig, School of Journalism director, said.

The situation has turned around since 1988 and the School's progress in addressing problems has been very impressive, according to Hynes.

"Their [Jaehnig and the School of Journalism faculty] work and the renewed support from higher levels of administration have rescued the School from marginal status to a respectably accreditable program," Hynes said.

The student/faculty ratio in the program was reduced by the addition of two new faculty members. The School now has 13 full-time faculty, the largest number the

School has had in recent years.

To improve career counseling and placement, the School produced three issues of a newsletter during the Fall, 1989 semester, according to Hynes. This effort, coupled with the renewed effectiveness of the advising process, kept students informed about advising schedules; internship and scholarship opportunities, and programs for minority students, Hynes said.

Students met with 16 professionals in the industry who visited campus during the past two semesters. Hynes said the record of student contact with professionals during the past year is impressive.

The revisit report noted the School's installment of a new Macintosh computing lab.

Poor coal, costly improvements cited as reasons for mine closing

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

More than 300 Franklin County coal miners could be out of a job in late March or early April, Old Ben Coal Company announced last week.

Jim Spiller, spokesman for the company in Benton, said the closing of Old Ben Mine 21 near Sesser will probably spell the end of all mining operations there.

"The closing is expected to be permanent," Spiller said.

Spiller said the division vice president of Old Ben, Bill Hake, said the mine had to be closed because of the inability to market the coal. He also said capital improvements, such as coal cleaning equipment and equipment to mine the coal, were not cost effective.

Gary Bartolotti, president of local 1124 of the United Mine Workers of America at the mine, said he believes the mine could still be productive if the company

would invest in new equipment.

He said most of the machinery in the mine is seven or eight years old and needs work. Closing the mine, is the company's right and the 300 miners soon to be out of a job understand that, he said.

"I think they're more disappointed than anything," Bartolotti said. "We're sad to see the mine going down."

Bartolotti said a letter union employees received from the management said the closing would happen between March 24 and Aug. 6.

Spiller said that though the mine once produced quality coal, the coal available is of lesser quality.

Southern Illinois coal has a high sulfur content and has been affected by clean air legislation, past and pending.

Spiller said the 288 union employees and the 49 company employees were given their notice on Jan. 22. He said the time before closure of the mine was set to comply with federal law requiring a 60-

day notice.

He said the company employees may be transferred to other mines if slots are available. Union employees are less fortunate, Spiller said. He said they may petition for a job at another Old Ben mine, but the chances of getting one are slim due to the layoffs at the other mines.

Mine Superintendent Les Grogan had no comment on the closing.

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Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have its regular business meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call Joe at 684-6943 or 549-2182.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service for the March 10 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and the Test of Spoken English (TSE) on Feb. 5. For details and registration materials, call Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

THE MOVIE "Lifetime Contract" will be shown at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Student Center movie auditorium. Sponsored by International Christian Fellowship.

THE SIU Science Fiction and Fantasy Society will have a FilmFest from 6-11:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. Admission is free. Films include "Day of the Triffids," "Return of the Killer Tomatoes," and "Swamp Thing II."

THE CANOE and Kayak club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Pulliam pool. New members welcome. Be prepared to get wet.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet at 5 p.m.

Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. For details, call Kim at 457-4825.

THE WORKSHOP "American Culture and Custom" presented by International Programs and Services will be 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room. This workshop will help students to learn more about the United States.

FRESHMEN IN the College of Liberal Arts may now make advisement appointments for Summer and Fall 1990, in Faner Hall, room 1229.

THE BLACK Fire Dancers will have a mini-show and interest meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom A. For details, call Dionne at 529-4442.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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• **Always (PG)** 4:45 7:10
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• **Born on the Fourth of July (R)**
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• **Steel Magnolias (PG)**
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Entrepreneurs to be convenience-sellers in '90s

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Pat Stuever is a St. Louis mechanic who makes house calls.

When people don't have time to leave their car at the garage, Stuever brings the garage to them. For \$29.95, Stuever and his pals will show up at your door with oil cans, filters and wrenches ready to give your car a maintenance check and tune-up.

He'll even drive to your workplace and service your car in the parking lot.

Stuever's company, Home Auto Service Inc., maintains cars. But his main product is free time.

"Other places can probably be cheaper, but no one is more convenient," he says.

If business forecasters are correct, convenience-sellers like Stuever could well be the wave of the 1990s.

One in three Americans is a baby boomer, and the boomers will be sliding into their 40s and 50s. They'll be reaching their peak earning years.

At the same time, the Leave-it-to-Beaver family will continue its slow fade into cultural history. More Jane Cleavers will be joining Ward at the office. The Beaver, meanwhile, is headed for the neighborhood after-school care center while Wally will line his pockets through a part-time job flipping hamburgers.

What does all this mean for people in business? It means more and more middle-class families with more money and less time.

"There will be demand for anybody who can take some hassle out of your life," said Julie Niemann, a financial analyst for Stifel Nicolaus brokerage in St. Louis.

Enter Home Auto Service, possibly joined by day-care centers, convenience restaurants and maid services on the list of growth businesses for the 1990s. Forecasters see these other growth opportunities for small entrepreneurs on the horizon:

- Computers, especially in software. There will be room for

designers of small software with a knack for filling corporate needs in niches left untouched by the big boys of the computer business.

- Small manufacturing. Big companies more and more are "sourcing out" supplies, creating opportunities for smaller flexible companies that can quickly shift their production to meet the big guys' demands and provide just-on-time delivery of inventory.

- Business services. After the last recession, American companies got lean and mean. That may mean more opportunities in the 1990s for accounting firms, public relations consultants and the like.

- Health care. The population will get sicker as it gets older. There will be more demand for medical supplies and technology and home health care services.

- Environmental services. Cleaning up the environment and handling waste will become growth businesses as government officials tighten controls on industry.

- Financial services. People with gray hair make financial planners smile. People in their 40s switch from spending to saving. And despite today's dismal scene on Wall Street, stockbrokers are betting that they'll turn to the stock and bond markets to build their retirement funds.

- Leisure activity. The two-income couple can pay for their play. That could mean more business for hotel and resort industries.

The would-be entrepreneur with big dreams and only a moderate horde of cash can still find ways to participate. "It doesn't cost much to start a travel agency," notes Leyton Broughton, director of entrepreneurial services at the Ernst & Young accounting firm.

Forecasters also note a few businesses to stay out of:

The next few years won't be a time to break into the home building market. The nation will produce fewer new households as it ages, and that trend could well mean a declining market for new

houses. About 1.09 million households are expected to be formed each year in the next decade, down from 1.22 million in the 1980s.

At the same time, demographic trends portend lean times for discos, ski resorts and businesses that cater to the lithe and youthful.

Robert Brockhaus, director of entrepreneurial studies at St. Louis University, has three words of advice for small businessmen in the 1990s: Head for Europe.

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Specialization in department stores predicted

Scripps Howard News Service

The era of the retail department store is dying, say some industry observers, and the future belongs to the discount stores — the Wal-Mart and K marts — and specialty shop chains, like The Limited.

The bankruptcy woes of Federated Stores Inc. are unrelated to the generally healthy performance of that company's department stores, but they symbolize the state of ferment of the retailing industry today.

Can the traditional department store survive in an increasingly segmented consumer market?

"The answer is a big YES," said George Rosenbaum, an industry analyst for Leo Shapiro & Associates, a retail industry research firm.

But Rosenbaum sees department stores evolving.

"They will no longer be a catalog of completeness," he said. "They will be designed for quicker shopping and increasingly they will be landlords of specialty retail-

ers they bring within the department store walls."

Department stores are doing several things to make themselves more valuable and competitive, Rosenbaum said:

- They are attempting to reintroduce service in a superior way, he said, citing the Seattle-based Nordstrom chain, famed for catering to the customer.

- They are organizing to make it easier and faster for their customers to shop, dividing themselves into specialty shops.

- They are trading diversity and comprehensiveness for deeper selection in certain departments. Rosenbaum cites the example of Sears separating its furniture departments from the main stores and developing its clothing and Brand Central appliance and electronics more fully.

"In 1990 you can be a department store without having every department," he said.

"One of the trends of the '90s will be department stores justifying

each square foot of space they use and taking the position, 'If we're not getting an adequate return, there are tenants we can bring in who can bring us a better return. Let's not be untouchable about our completeness.'"

Jack Gifford, chairman of marketing at Miami University, offers the example of Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago, which turned two floors of its six-floor downtown store into inside shopping malls.

Each floor has 40 or 43 specialty boutiques, Gifford said. "So they really become a department store of specialty stores."

There will be emphasis on lowering expenses, changing the merchandise mix, increasing specialty lines, and moving to a full commission basis for sales personnel.

But can the department store still be competitive in the age of the discount?

"I think so," said Ronald Dornoff, professor of retailing at the University of Cincinnati.

But not if they're "sticking with

tradition and leaving their flanks uncovered," he said. "Their flanks are killing them on the specialty side and the mass discount side."

The retail department store "can't be an appliance store and compete with the (specialty stores)," Dornoff warned.

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Fruit harvest no answer to saving forest

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A new discovery by researchers at the Missouri Botanical Garden casts doubt on a commonly held notion about how tropical forests might be saved.

Researchers, Alwyn H. Gentry and Rodolfo Vasquez, found that fruit harvesting may be destroying the forest. In a study of fruit markets in Peru, they found that workers prefer to cut trees to get the fruit when it is in demand.

"It's easier to cut the trees down than it is to climb them," Gentry said in an interview in St. Louis. "When they get that harvest mentality, they wipe out the forests."

Gentry is in Brazil at a conference on the fate of tropical forests. He said new emphasis must be put on trying to stop tree cutting to harvest fruit, a practice that probably is occurring throughout the tropics.

Such destructive harvesting is "a serious and previously overlooked problem that must be overcome if markets for new fruit species are to be developed," the scientists wrote in their report for the conference.

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IKE HONDA

Free spirit mustangs now have chance in Illinois

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

'Flame' one of hundreds of wild mustangs placed in homes throughout Midwest by Bureau of Land Management program

Donna Mann said the "big baby" she adopted last February is well adjusted and happy now despite early problems with bonding.

The "big baby" Mann adopted is now 3 years old, has auburn hair and weighs a couple of hundred pounds. His name is Flame. He also lives in the barn, runs on four hooves and answers — when he wants to.

Flame was one of hundreds of wild mustangs placed in caring homes each year by the Bureau of Land Management. The bureau conducts an annual roundup of wild horses on western ranges and seeks adoptive owners, Marie Andrews, wild horse program clerk in the bureau's Milwaukee office, said.

Andrews said the wild horse program began in 1971, when Congress passed a law protecting the wild horses. She said the bureau was given the responsibility of protecting the horses and the adoptions of the extra horses began.

Andrews said the number of mustangs put up for adoption each year depends on the population of various grazing areas. She said the purpose of the roundup isn't to rid the ranges of the mustangs but to prevent overpopulation of the grazing areas.

Mann said despite the fact it took four men to get Flame into the barn, she and Flame soon started to get along fine. The day he got to his new home, she was able to brush the hair around his ears, she said. Over the next few weeks, they became friends.

"Some days I spent hours out here (in the barn)," she said. "I fell in love with the guy."

"The combination of the time together and the brushing paid off, she said.

"In seven weeks, I was on his back," she said. "I think that's kind of quick."

Mann said she saddle-trained



Flame, a three-year-old mustang, poses in his corral with his owner Donna Mann. Mann said Flame curls his lip as a way to claim his territory.

Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Flame by tying him where he couldn't fight and putting the saddle on him. Sand bags were added to get him used to weight, she said. Eventually, she was able to get in and out of the saddle, she said.

Poger Stranc, a senior in music education from Shelbyville and a volunteer with the adoption program, said the wild horses may take work, but they're worth it.

"Once you gain their trust — seriously gain their trust — you've got a friend for life," Stranc said.

Stranc said he got interested in the program when he was looking for a topic for a class-assigned persuasive speech. He said the inspiration to speak about the adoption

program came when he saw a "blurb" about it in Horse Illustrated magazine.

Stranc said in researching his topic, he called many people across the country who were involved in the program.

"It got contagious after a while," he said.

Before long, Stranc said, he had offered to help the bureau promote the adoption of mustangs. He said he speaks with people, contacts the media and helps interested people get applications.

Stranc said his work is a labor of love.

"I'm in this for the horses," he said. "I don't want them put down

so I'm for the horses."

The term "put down" Stranc referred to is the euthanasia practiced on horses not adopted.

Put Flame is one of the lucky ones.

With Mann's attention and the help of trainer Dee Dee Adams of Goreville, Flame is now as tame and as easy to ride as any domesticated horse, Mann said.

The Mann's, Flame, two dogs and two cats live on a wooded hillside in rural Williamson County. Their house, a log cabin that has had repeated repairs and additions done by Paul, a carpenter, sits at the crest of a hill while Flame roams the hillside. At the base of

the hill stands Mann's indian teepee, which she calls a "symbol of freedom."

Mann, a part-time employee at the Marion Veterans Administration Hospital, said she first heard of the adoption program several years ago while living in Cleveland, Ohio. About 12 years ago she moved to Southern Illinois because her grandmother was from Karnak and her parents had retired to Marion. She then had her chance to adopt, she said.

Mann said she and her husband Paul chose Flame out of the 100 or so available for adoption at the Goreville Auction buildings because he was the tamest of the bunch.

She attributes the calm nature of Flame to the fact he had spent a year in a holding facility.

"He was just a baby when he was captured," Mann said.

She said that though she was the first person to attempt to halter break Flame, he had been around people's before.

Many of the holding facilities, Andrews said, are at prisons in the west and many of the horses are handled by prisoners before adoption.

Andrews said people interested in adopting a mustang must meet requirements, such as having no history of animal cruelty and have the facilities to care for a horse. Once permission to adopt is granted, the future mustang owners gather at an adoption point such as Goreville and pick out their horses, she said.

"(If the adoption program) has been very successful, especially in Illinois," Andrews said.

Mann said the application process is fairly simple.

"It's (the application) a one or two page thing," she said, adding, "Not bad for the government."

Andrews said the fee for adopting a mustang is a very reasonable at \$125. Considering transportation, food and veterinary care, it is a bargain for someone wanting a horse she said.

Ostrich burgers wave of the future for health conscious Americans

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

BREEZY POINT, Minn. (SHNS) — Joe Doty was looking hard a couple of years ago for a way to diversify his horse ranch near Pequot Lakes, Minn.

Horse prices were down and the prospect of getting into hogs and cattle only conjured images for him of a lot of money and work for very little gain.

The answer he finally hit on surprised a few neighbors, but it has become such a hot idea that Doty and his wife, Sue, have scheduled a seminar to tell at least 60 other interested farmers how to raise ostriches.

The newest livestock on the Dottys' Edgewater Farms produce tender, protein-rich red meat that reportedly tastes like beef but has less cholesterol and fat than chicken or turkey.

If the Dottys and at least 600 other ostrich ranchers across America have their way, Americans eventually may dine on ostrich prime rib, or perhaps order a Big Bird and fries at the drive-up window.

The Dottys took delivery of 14 ostriches last spring to become one of the first — maybe the first — Minnesota farmers to raise one 8-foot, 400-pound birds from Africa. Since then they've acquired two more, one from an egg.

Joe Doty, 47, also runs a contracting and real estate business. He said he got the idea for ostrich farming from a magazine ad. He

visited some ostrich ranches and eventually concluded that raising the birds could be simple and surprisingly lucrative.

"The hide off an ostrich sells for \$35 per square foot, the meat wholesales for \$5 per pound and the feathers sell for \$300 per pound," he said. Ostrich leather, with its distinctive nubs, is used for expensive purses and boots, among other things, and the feathers are used to decorate hats and other fashion garments.

Unhatched ostrich eggs, which weigh up to 4 pounds and are about the size of an oblong cantaloupe, bring up to \$20 each from artists.

But right now, with the ostrich population at only 4,000 to 5,000 nationwide, sexually mature birds are worth far more alive than dead and dressed. A mature breeding pair — a male at least 3 years old and a female at least 2 — fetches \$25,000 to \$50,000, according to breeders.

All these benefits come from birds that cost as little as \$3,000 each to begin with and eat only four pounds of grain or pellet feed per day — for an annual cost of about \$250 in feed. Because ostriches breed for 40 years (they may live to 70) and hatch 20 to 30 chicks per year, the Dottys expect to hatch a lot of eggs, and profits.

Experts said there aren't enough ostriches in the United States yet to make their meat affordable or even available, though they reportedly are a common menu item in Africa

and some parts of Europe. Doty said a few posh restaurants on the East Coast serve cuts of ostrich meat.

But the market is expected to become established as increasing numbers of ranchers like the Dottys look for ways to diversify their operations, breeders said. Breeders predict the ostrich population on American ranches will increase to at least 80,000 by 1994.

Most ostrich ranches are in Texas, Oklahoma and Florida, but the Dottys said their research and experience show that the birds withstand cold weather well. The Dottys expanded a horse barn to create large indoor ostrich pens that open onto 350-foot by 50-foot fenced runways that parallel the driveway of the 160-acre farm.

Visitors — their numbers have increased dramatically since the ostriches arrived — have been shocked and delighted to find that the flightless birds race against their cars, gracefully trotting on their spindly gray legs while holding out their stubby wings for balance and for show.

They don't, according to the Dottys, bury their heads in the sand, but rather peck at visitors curiously, trying to eat buttons off coats or earrings off ears. Sometimes they seem playful.

"They run in a group, spin and jump and throw up their wings," said Sue Doty, 43. "We've heard that they make saddles for them and carts for them to pull."

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| 514 S. Beveridge #4 | 414 W. Sycamore (east, west) | 501 W. Oak | 500 S. Hays |
| 502 N. Carico | 404 1/2 S. University | 505 W. Oak | 503 S. Hays |
| 403 W. Elm #1, #2, #3, #4 | 404 1/2 W. Walnut | 300 N. Oakland | 505 S. Hays |
| 718 S. Forest | 820 W. Walnut #2 | 202 N. Poplar #1 | 513 S. Hays |
| 402 1/2 E. Hester | | 1619 Sycamore | 513 S. Hays |
| 410 1/2 E. Hester | THREE BEDROOM | 1710 Sycamore | 514 S. Hays |
| 210 Hospital Dr. #2 | 208 N. Hoyal | Tower - Old Rt. 51 | 514 S. Hays |
| 507 W. Main | 503 N. Allyn | Twedy - East Park | 406 E. Hester |
| 507 W. Main (rent) | 609 N. Allyn | 404 S. University | 408 E. Hester |
| 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 | 405 S. Ash | (N, S) | 316 Lyds |
| 703 S. Illinois #101, #102, #201 | 410 S. Ash | 402 1/2 W. Walnut | 610 S. Logan |
| 514 S. Sycamore (east, west) | 504 S. Ash #2 | 804 W. Walnut | 612 S. Logan |
| 406 S. University #1, #2, #3, #4 | 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 | 504 W. Walnut | 614 S. Logan |
| 334 W. Walnut #1 | 510 N. Carico | 408 W. Oak | 308 W. Monroe |
| 404 1/2 S. University | 120 Carter | 503 N. Allyn | 413 W. Monroe |
| | Charles Road | 609 N. Allyn | 400 W. Oak #1, #2 |
| TWO BEDROOM | 306 W. Cherry | 504 S. Ash #3 | 505 W. Oak |
| 208 Hospital #1 | 405 W. Cherry | 409 S. Beveridge | 514 N. Oakland |
| 210 Hospital #2 | 502 W. Cherry | 301 S. Beveridge | 1619 Sycamore |
| 504 S. Ash #1 | 407 W. Cherry | 503 S. Beveridge | 1710 Sycamore |
| 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 | 408 W. Cherry | 505 S. Beveridge | Tower - Old Rt. 51 |
| 602 N. Carico | 409 W. Cherry | 506 S. Beveridge | 334 W. Walnut #2 |
| 306 W. Cherry | 503 W. Cherry | 508 S. Beveridge | 404 W. Walnut |
| 311 W. Cherry #2 | 500 W. College #2 | 514 S. Beveridge #2 | |
| 406 W. Cherry Ct. | 305 Crestview | 510 N. Carico | FIVE BEDROOM |
| 407 W. Cherry Ct. | 209 W. Cherry | 1200 Carter | 405 S. Beveridge |
| 408 W. Cherry Ct. | 309 W. Cherry | 209 W. Cherry | 512 S. Beveridge |
| 500 W. College #1 | 113 S. Forest | 309 W. Cherry | 1200 Carter |
| 718 S. Forest | 315 S. Forest | 311 W. Cherry #1 | 407 W. Cherry |
| 520 S. Graham | 303 S. Forest | 405 W. Cherry | 300 E. College |
| 720nd - Old Rl. 13 | 409 E. Freeman | 606 W. Cherry | 712 W. College |
| 507 1/2 S. Hays | 401 E. Freeman | 300 E. College | 305 Crestview |
| 509 1/2 S. Hays | 109 Glenview | 312 W. College | 306 S. Elizabeth |
| 462 1/2 E. Hester | 520 S. Graham | 500 W. College #2 | 511 S. Logan |
| 406 1/2 E. Hester | Hands - Old Rl. 13 | 710 W. College | 612 S. Logan |
| 408 1/2 E. Hester | 807 W. College | 807 W. College | 513 W. Forest |
| 410 E. Hester | 13 S. Hays | 809 W. College | 517 W. Main |
| 703 S. Illinois #202, #203 | 402 E. Hester | 305 Crestview | 413 W. Monroe |
| 515 S. Logan | 406 E. Hester | 308 Crestview | 514 N. Oakland |
| 245 S. Logan | 506 Dixon | 506 Dixon | 402 W. Walnut |
| 507 1/2 W. Main (bk) | 104 S. Forest | 408 1/2 E. Hester | 404 W. Walnut |
| 400 W. Oak #3 | 113 S. Forest | 409 E. Freeman | |
| | 913 Linden | 411 Kennelot | 6.7 BEDROOM |
| | 515 S. Logan | 115 S. Forest | 465 S. Beveridge |
| | 507 1/2 W. Main (bk) | 120 S. Forest | 512 S. Beveridge |
| | 610 S. Logan | 511 S. Forest | 407 W. Cherry |
| | 612 S. Logan | 514 N. Oakland | 312 W. College |
| | 308 W. Monroe | | 506 S. Elizabeth |
| | 420 W. Oak #1, #2 | FOUR BEDROOM | 907 W. Main |
| | | 803 S. Forest | 46 W. Walnut |
| | | 409 E. Freeman | 208 Hospital #2 |
| | | 208 Hospital #2 | 400 W. Oak |
| | | 212 Hospital | 402 W. Oak |

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Comics

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOTIX

POAKK

GATHUC

RYMILG

Print answer here: THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: IMBUE FLORA WEASEL DOUBLY

Answer: What those newly hatched termites were—BASSES IN THE WOOD



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

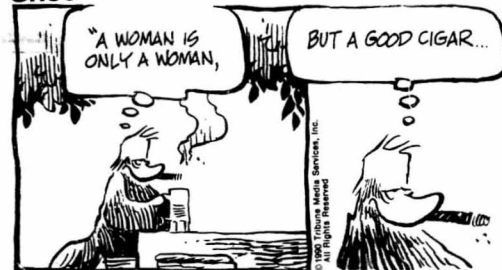
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



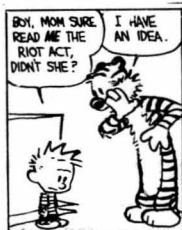
by Jeff MacNelly

Shoe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



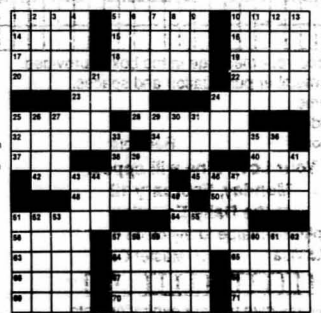
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternesky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Do in a fly
- 4 Top of a wave
- 10 Bark cloth
- 14 Hi city
- 15 Dike
- 16 Due
- 17 Glacial ridges
- 18 Modify
- 19 Author Ayn
- 20 Turbulent
- 21 Rushes
- 22 Subtle
- 23 Associate
- 24 Not now
- 25 Sale's
- 26 Associate
- 28 Uttered back
- 29 talk
- 32 Divorced
- 34 Seasonal
- 35 wind
- 37 Peer Gyn't's mother
- 38 Sheepish
- 40 Poor grade
- 42 Storm
- 45 More facile
- 48 Yellowjacket
- 50 Imparts
- 51 Exclamation of impatience
- 54 Mimicked
- 56 Unseated
- 57 Storms
- 63 Rhythmic
- 64 River to the
- 65 Missour
- 66 Guthrie
- 67 Cut
- 68 Give off
- 69 Space
- 70 Waste
- 71 Places
- 2 Hope
- 3 Jail
- 4 Downpour
- 5 Scratches
- 6 Sends
- 7 Payment
- 8 Regular
- 9 Put into
- 10 thespody
- 11 Spreads hay
- 10 Storm
- 11 Be in store for
- 12 Eng. money
- 13 Snake
- 14 Put on cargo
- 24 Hugo's
- 25 Miserable
- 26 Backyard bath
- 26 Owen
- 27 Nobel chemist
- 28 Organic compound
- 30 Offspring
- 31 Snicker
- 33 Portal
- 35 Norse deity
- 36 Lack
- 38 Erich
- 39 Strohm
- 41 Hestatory
- 42 Specter
- 44 — now, brown cow
- 46 Author Waugh
- 47 Gaius with
- 49 Gail
- 51 Kind of bear
- 52 Mr. Agnew
- 53 Telephone word
- 55 Wharves
- 57 Pally giver
- 58 Addict
- 59 Carry
- 60 AK port
- 61 Redact
- 62 Toppers



Puzzle answers are on Page 15



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Will Appear On Monday, February 5, 1990
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Women's basketball escapes pesky Wheat Shockers in OT

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women barely escaped a Shocker in Wichita State Saturday.

Alison Smith converted a 19-foot jumper with :03 remaining in overtime to give the Salukis a 68-67 victory Saturday at Levitt Arena.

"I think we're finding out something about Alison," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "She is a clutch performer. She plays much better when the game is on the line."

The victory improved the Saluki mark to 6-3 in the Gateway Conference and 11-8 overall. Wichita State fell to 2-7 in confer-

ence play and 3-15 overall.

The Salukis led Wichita State 32-23 at the half, but the pesky Shockers fought back into the game in the second half.

Karrie Redeker put the Salukis up 54-48 with 4:36 remaining. But the Shockers went on a 10-4 run down the stretch and tied the score 58-58 on a Janet Hurd basket.

Wichita State was headed toward an upset victory in overtime. The Shockers built a 67-62 advantage with 1:03 left in the overtime period.

With the Salukis down 67-63 and :13 left, Redeker nailed a three-pointer to bring the Salukis to within a point, 67-66. Redeker's three-pointer was set up by an

Amy Rakers steal.

"Karrie hit a tough shot in overtime," Scott said. "I am happy to see her shooting well. We need to get her confidence up."

The Saluki defense paid off again shortly afterwards. Smith stole a pass and put in the game-winner with :03 left.

"We were very very fortunate to get out of there with a victory," Scott said. "There are no easy games in this conference right now."

Three Salukis scored in double figures. Rakers scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Smith and Redeker chipped in 12 and 11 points respectively.

Salukis travel to St. Louis to avenge Billikens' 75-72 last-minute victory

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis will get a chance to avenge their final loss of the 1988-89 season and their first loss of this season when they face St. Louis University at 7:30 tonight at Kiel Auditorium.

The Billikens put an end to the Salukis' campaign last year by downing them 87-54 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. St. Louis came to the

Arena Dec. 15 to face the 6-0 Salukis and walked away with a 75-72 victory. The Salukis were up by four points with less than two minutes to play before handing the game to the Billikens.

The Salukis, 16-4, take a game off from their conference schedule to play the Billikens (12-5 overall, 7-2 at home) as they prepare for what head coach Rich Herrin described as the toughest 10 games of the year.

"We're just taking them one at a

time," Herrin said. "St. Louis University is a very good basketball team. It is important that we win every ballgame. This is the toughest 10 we got coming up."

Senior guard Freddie McSwain said his team is looking to win every game remaining, in and out of the conference, although this game has a sentimental value to him.

"We're going in there and we're going to play hard," McSwain said. "We really need the victory."

Minnesota routs No. 15 Hoosiers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Willie Burton fired in 22 points and five other Gophers hit double figures, lifting Minnesota to a 103-89 upset of No. 15 Indiana in Big Ten action Sunday.

It was Minnesota's first victory over the Hoosiers since a 1982 win in Bloomington, Ind. Indiana had beaten the Gophers 15 straight times since then.

The Gophers, 5-3 in the conference and 14-4 overall, also got 17 points from Walter Bond and 16 from Jim Shikenjanski. The Gophers are unbeaten in 11 home games this season.

Cardinal ace to appear at True Value

St. Louis Cardinals star relief pitcher Todd Worrell will attend an autograph session from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at True Value Hardware in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Worrell is entering his fifth year as a Cardinal. His record last year was three wins and five losses with 20 saves. His earned run average was 2.96.

Worrell appeared in the 1988 All-Star Game and received the Rolaids Reliefman Award in 1987.

All St. Louis Cardinal baseball fans are encouraged to attend the autograph session.



Todd Worrell

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Indoor Tennis Instruction - Learn basic strokes, strategies, & techniques for improving your game. Meets Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., & Saturdays, 1-3 p.m., **January 30 - March 17**. Register for private & semi-private lessons at the SRC Information Center by the Friday preceding your lesson date.

Squash Instruction - Especially for beginners; learn basic shots, game fundamentals and strategies from our expert instructor. Group, private, and semi-private instruction is available. Classes begin February 5; Register by February 2 for group lessons.

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Tai Chi Chuan - Learn the Art of Tai Chi Chuan, a Gentle Chinese exercise which helps alleviate depression, aids in weight control, and helps you live longer! Classes meet Fridays, 5-6 p.m. in the SRC Martial Arts Room, beginning January 26. Registration will be accepted through February 2 at the SRC Information Desk. Instructor: Han Chao Hwang.

Weight-Training Instruction - You'll learn progressive resistance techniques for toning & conditioning of major muscle groups. Group, private, and semi-private instruction is available. Register for group lessons by February 2; classes begin February 5.

Golf Instruction - Swing into action and register by February 9 for beginner, intermediate, or advanced level group instruction. Instructor Tom Kerckhove has 13 years teaching experience — learn from the pro! Private & semi-private lessons also available.

NEW! Hatha Yoga - Experience the physical, mental, and social benefits of Hatha Yoga. This introductory course includes breathing techniques, relaxation, stretching, and meditation exercises, and much more. Instructor Charlotte McLeod learned these techniques from the masters in India and has over 17 years teaching experience. **FREE Workshop**, February 7, 5-7 p.m., in the SRC Assembly Room East. Class meets Wednesdays, February 14 - April 25, 5-7 p.m.. Register by February 14.

Call Kathy Rankin or Lisa Haake at 536-5531 for more information.

Advance registration and instructional fee prepayment are required at the SRC Information Desk. Only SIUC students, and SIUC faculty, staff & alumni are eligible to participate.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Sophomore swimmer Jeff Williams swims butterfly at Saturday's meet at the Recreation Center. SIU-C beat Nebraska.

WOMEN, from Page 16

team was the first-place finish of Harvey in the 100 breaststroke. Harvey finished with a time of 1:09.38, a mere .08 of a second ahead of freshman Leane Maruk of Nebraska. "The performance of Kristin Harvey in the 100 breaststroke was probably the biggest surprise of the

meet," Ingram said. "She had mono in the fall and has been coming around slowly but surely, and all of a sudden a great break-through today. "All in all we have a lot of work to do for the conference meet, but I think having to face teams like this can't do anything but make us get

better and force us to a higher level." The Saluki women will compete Feb. 2-4 at the Recreation Center in the Saluki Invitational. "This meet will give us a chance to see our personnel across the board in the events and make some evaluations," Ingram said.

SURGE, from Page 16

scoreless on its next seven possessions while outscoring the Sycamores 12-0. Junior forward Rick Shipley put the Dawgs back in front 48-47 with an offensive rebound and stickback with 6:41 remaining. The Dawgs' guard tandem of Sterling Mahan and Freddie McSwain spearheaded the defensive surge. Mahan stole the ball and was intentionally fouled by Indiana

ting eight of their own in the contest. Sycamore head coach Tate Locke said the defensive pressure was too much to handle. "I thought they really played well defensively," Locke said. "That's the worst we've handled any pressure so far this year. The actual press didn't bother us so much as their good man-to-man defense." Although the Salukis couldn't find their shooting touch against the zone in the second half, (28 percent in the second half) they made up for scoring 11 straight points from the line — 11 of 13 — down the stretch before Mahan's layup as time expired concluded the scoring. The Salukis connected on 22 of 56 shots (39 percent) for the game and 20 of 29 free throws (69 percent). Indiana State hit 19 of 45 shots (42 percent) and 8 of 13 charity tosses (61 percent).

Bird scored 22 points for Indiana State and led its three-point barrage.

| Team | Conf. | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| Creighton | 4-1 | 14-6 |
| Illinois State | 5-2 | 9-9 |
| SIU-C | 3-2 | 16-4 |
| Bradley | 3-3 | 8-13 |
| Drake | 3-3 | 11-10 |
| Tulsa | 2-3 | 9-8 |
| Wichita State | 1-3 | 5-13 |
| Indiana State | 1-5 | 7-11 |

State's Ron Cheatham. Mahan converted one of two to give the Dawgs a two point lead. Mahan drew the Sycamores' defense to him and kicked the ball back out to a wide open McSwain. McSwain buried a three-pointer and the Dawgs were on a roll. McSwain made a steal on Indiana State's next possession and was fouled on a drive to the basket. McSwain made both free throws to conclude the run and it was all over but the shouting. McSwain finished with a game-high 25 points — 12-14 from the line — and six rebounds. Mahan finished with 11 points and three steals. The Salukis forced 15 turnovers as compared to commi-

Locke said the Salukis' dominance on the boards (Jones in particular) turned the game in their favor. "When he (Jones) came back in the game, the board play just turned around," Locke said. "They just killed us on the boards. That's where the game was won. You can talk about all those other things you want but they won the game on the boards."

| |
|---|
| Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Mahan 4-12 1-2 11, Lawrence 2-5 4-6 8, McSwain 6-17 12-14 25, Shipley 4-7 0-1 8, Jones 4-9 2-3 10, Amaya 2-2 1-3 5, Wynn 0-3 0-0 0, Schaker 0-0-0-0 Totals: 22-56 20-29 67. |
| Indiana State (55) |
| Vickers 2-4 0-0 5, Brown 3-6 0-0 6, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Inman 4-7 1-2 9, Thomas 1-5 2-2 5, Boles 0-0 0-0 0, Bird 7-16 2-3 22, Gross 0-0 4-6 4, Burrage 1-1 0-0 2, Cheatham 1-5 0-2 2, Totals: 19-45 8-13 55. |
| Halftime—SIU-C 33, Indiana State 24 Fouled out — None. Rebounds—SIU-C 39 (Jones 12), Indiana State 29 (Gross 5). Assists—SIU-C 6 (Shipley, McSwain 2), Indiana State 14 (Thomas 6). Three-point goals—SIU-C 3-12 (Mahan 2-5, Shipley 0-1, Wynn 0-3, McSwain 1-3, Indiana State 9-13 (Bird 6-5, Vickers 1-1, Inman 1-2, Thomas, 1-3) Total fouls—SIU-C 16, Indiana State 24. |

Puzzle answers

| | | |
|------------|-----------|------|
| SWAY | CREST | TAPA |
| HILLO | LEVERE | OWED |
| OSAR | AMERO | RAND |
| WHIRLWINDS | NICE | |
| EAST | LATER | |
| SOUND | SASSED | |
| PARTED | MONSOON | |
| ASS | OWNE | DEE |
| TYPHOON | EASIER | |
| HORNET | LEADS | |
| PSHAW | APED | |
| OPEN | HDRACANES | |
| LILY | OSAGE | TODD |
| ARLO | SEVER | EMIT |
| ROOM | TRETS | EMTS |

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