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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, February 16, 1961 - Vol. 65, No. 98

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the BEOGs have been charged to Pell Grants, to which should be added merr for the way Ronnie's boys are chopping student aid.

Report reveals Reagan plan to cut student aid

By Mike Anton Staff Writer

A potential cutback of \$2 billion in student grant and loan programs is being proposed by the Reagan Administration according to a report obtained through U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

The preliminary report calls for changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the National Direct Student Loan Program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. The changes will affect 2.5 million students nationwide, according to Simon.

The report calls for changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program that would eliminate the in-school interest subsidy, while charging the current market rate on parent loans.

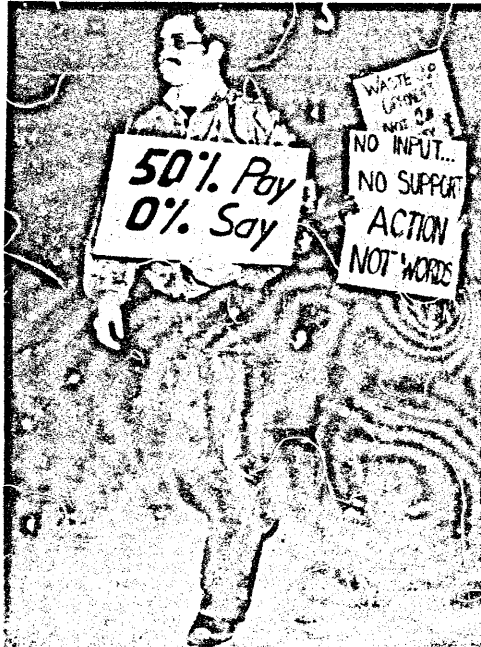
The report also calls for a change in the granting of loans to "provide student GSLs only for need remaining after other sources of aid" are considered.

Currently, loans are distributed at a 9 percent interest rate, which is waived while the student is attending school.

The report states that the changes would work to "emphasize the traditional role of the family" in meeting college costs. It estimates that with the changes, loan volume would be reduced to \$5.1 million from \$7.18 million in 1961.

The report said that the change would "better target" federal subsidies, while adding that "GSL has probably allowed middle and upper income families to maintain their

See CUTS page 13



Kevin Jaus, senior in history and student senator, joins students picketing the Arena entrance Saturday night.

Staff photo by John Carr

45 picket at Arena in boycott call

By David Murphy Staff Writer

Chanting "Don't buy a ticket" and "Hell no, we won't pay," a vocal crowd of about 45 students picketed the Arena entrance to Saturday's basketball game between SIU-C and West Texas State.

To the casual observer, it might have appeared that the protesters were dismayed with the sad condition of the Sahki basketball program. In fact, the protest was part of an effort by the Undergraduate Student Organization to form a boycott of the men's athletics program.

"We don't feel the Board of Trustees is going to pay any attention to student wishes in deciding on the athletics fee, and we're trying to make them hear us," said USO President Paul Matalonis.

Matalonis called for the boycott after Thursday's board meeting, in which the board voted to postpone a submission of a report on SIU-C intercollegiate athletics. The board has also failed to give any response to a USO report on the athletics program which called for a gradual reduction of the \$30 student athletics fee.

"The board is just putting off discussing the athletics program, and they aren't considering student input at all," he said. "The board will decide in April whether to keep the fee without asking us about it at all."

At Thursday's meeting the board, for the second time, voted to delay considering the report. President Albert Somit

See BOYCOTT page 13

State funds insufficient, Shaw says

By Mike Anton Staff Writer

The recommendation by Gov. James Thompson allowing for a 6 percent increase in funding for higher education next year will require "creativity" on the part of SIU to meet its costs, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Friday.

In announcing the first billion dollar budget for higher education in state history Friday, Thompson recommended a funding increase of 3 percent, cutting almost in half the 10.3 percent increase requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January.

The increase will mean that the state's colleges and universities will receive \$30 million more in fiscal 1962, down from the \$108 million proposed by the IBE.

See BUDGET page 3

About the candidates

Jones believes he has done well on council

By Tony Gordon Staff Writer

Archie Jones says he will run for a fourth term on the Carbondale City Council because he believes he has done "a reasonably good job" in the 11 years he has been on the council and he enjoys the challenge of the work.

Jones, 79, the only black member of the council, was first elected to the council in 1969. Before his election to the council, he said he served as a member of the Community Conservation Board, Carbondale Planning Commission, Oaklawn Cemetery Board, Community Development Board and the Citizens Advisory Committee. Jones said he was born and raised in Southern Illinois and has lived in Carbondale for the last 25 years.

An SIU-C graduate with a Master's degree in education, Jones said he was principal of the Attucks Junior High School from 1955-1966 and was a substitute teacher in the area for many years after his retirement. He said he began his career as an instructor of basic education in the federally funded Skills Center that operated in Carbondale during World War II.

Jones said he is still very interested in education and particularly interested in the progress of SIU-C's development as a major learning center in this country.

"I would like to see SIU-C become the best university it can be, and I'll do everything I can to see that it happens. That



Archie Jones

University is the lifestream of this city; it is one of our major employers and the students, faculty and staff do a lot of spending in town. The relationship between the city government and the University now are better than they have been," Jones said.

Jones feels his largest role as a councilman is "to understand the problems of the people in the city and try to do some good." To increase his knowledge of the city's residents and their problems, Jones said he set out in his first campaign to know the entire city.

"I walked every street, ditch and pig-path in this city to get to know them in 1969, and I still know our neighborhoods today. When someone comes to the council to request help with a problem, I can't tell them I've been there and know what they're talking about."

See JONES page 5

Watkins balances time between church, city

By Melody Cook Staff Writer

The ability to combine the roles of clergyman and governmental official isn't found in too many people. But the roles seem to be compatible within the Rev. Charles Watkins, also a Carbondale City Council member.

"I'm sure that values that I have as a clergyman are reflected in some of the decisions that I make as a member of the City Council," Watkins, 35, said in his quiet Texas drawl, in his office at Carbondale's First Christian Church.

City problems tend to "come up a lot" when making pastoral calls on people, he said. His congregations, along with other community members, often bring up problems and ask him questions about city matters, "which is what they should do. It's quite appropriate," Watkins said, a serious look replacing the usual pleasant expression on his clean-shaven, young-looking face.

The church congregation has been "terrific" about the time he spends on City Council matters, he said, very understanding and supportive. He also said that he has not found that working on the council takes time away from his Carbondale church duties. However, he said he has dropped his regional church work, which takes him to other cities, to find enough time for council business.

The freedom in his minister's schedule also helps him to do both jobs well and increases his ability to be responsive to



Charles Watkins

people, their needs and their problems, he said.

"If I had a very rigid schedule—nine to five type of work—it would be really difficult."

Even so, he said, the time required is the factor that made him think twice about running for his council seat this spring, although he has filed a petition with the city to be placed on the ballot. Although his church shares a youth director with two other Carbondale churches and some of his work load is eased by a campus minister, Watkins stays busy trying to do both his spiritual and his political job. Each council member is required to be a representative on a board or commission, and he is a representative on the Cable Television Commission. He is also a volunteer Memorial Hospital trustee, active on the board of directors of University

See WATKINS page 5

Pope starts Asian visit in Philippines Tuesday

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- Anti-government demonstrations led by priests and nuns, the bloodiest guerrilla raids in years and new political challenge to the authoritarian Philippines regime have set the stage for Pope John Paul II's first major stop on his Asian pilgrimage.

On Tuesday, the pope steps into a country of 42 million Roman Catholics preparing a welcome to rival that in his native Poland.

Each of the nine Philippine cities the pope is visiting will put on an elaborate and costly welcome with arches, thrones and papal colors. Radio and television announcements urge: "Let us prepare for the great visit." Banners reading "Tutus Tutus," Latin for "I'm all yours," hang from lamp-

posts at buildings.

John Paul leaves the Philippines Feb. 22 for an overnight stop in Guam and then visits Japan, where he is expected to tour the sites of the nuclear holocaust in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, until Feb. 27 in his first visit to Asia as pope.

Here, John Paul will step into a country of political and social tension, touched off Jan. 17 when President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared an end to eight years of martial law.

Marcos remains the dominant force in Philippine politics, retaining his near-dictatorial powers. In recent days he has announced plans for a presidential election in May.

Associates of one possible opposition candidate, former Sen. Benigno Aquino, have said

he may return "before, after or with" the pope to challenge Marcos Aquino, in exile in the United States, faces terrorism charges and a possible death sentence.

Marcos has organized a vast political machine under martial law, while the opposition holds only a handful of local offices.

The papal visit has brought church and state together temporarily, but some clerics say they want to be sure the pope hears about alleged repression under Marcos.

Priests and nuns carrying a giant wooden cross led 2,500 demonstrators in a brief clash with riot police Friday in the largest of several street protests since the lifting of martial rule.

More suspects sought in hotel fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -- Convinced "we've got somebody else involved," fire officials said Sunday they don't believe all four fires set at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel can be linked to the prime suspect in the killer blaze.

Philip B. Cline, a 23-year-old Hilton busboy booked for investigation of murder and arson, allegedly told police he accidentally set the largest of four fires which sprang up in the east wing of the nation's largest hotel last Tuesday.

Eight people died and 198 were injured in the \$10 million blaze, the second killer hotel fire to hit Las Vegas in three months.

Mike Patterson, chief arson investigator for the Clark County Fire Department, said the possibility exists that the other fires were started by someone else "who wanted to jump on the bandwagon."

Cline could not have been involved in at least one of the fires that followed the main blaze because he was giving

officials a statement at the time it broke out, Patterson said.

Investigators said Cline told them a marijuana cigarette he was holding while engaging in sex with another man he identified only as "Joe" touched a drape on the eighth floor elevator lobby of the 2,783-room hotel, setting off a fire which blasted through a window and soared up the side of the 30-story building.

Cline's attorney, Kevin Kelly, says his client denies making the statements to police.

News Roundup

Starr and McCartney to reunite

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -- Former Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney have reunited for a recording session on the Caribbean island of Montserrat, the manager of Montserrat's Air Studio said Sunday. Steve Jackson denied rumors that the third surviving member of the rock group, George Harrison, would be coming to the island.

Jackson called "totally untrue" a report in the Sun newspaper of London that the album would be a tribute to the late John Lennon, the Beatle who was shot to death last Dec. 8 outside his apartment building in New York City.

Balloonists touch down in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- Two American balloonists, forced to abandon a round-the-world voyage because of mechanical problems, spent Sunday night in India's capital, and the government said it would send a helicopter to pick up their deflated craft from the village where it touched down.

Maxie Anderson, a mining-investment executive from Albuquerque, N.M., and partner Don Ida, a nurseryman from Boulder, Colo., had hoped to make the first manned, nonstop, round-the-world balloon flight.

Missing boy's remains identified

ATLANTA (AP) -- A medical examiner on Sunday identified skeletal remains found Friday as those of 11-year-old Jeffery Mathis, the 17th black child to be found murdered in the Atlanta area in 19 months.

Dr. John Feegel, associate medical examiner for Fulton County, said he identified the body primarily from dental records. Mathis, one of two children who had been listed as missing by investigators looking into the murders, disappeared March 11, 1980.

'Russian roulette' leads to death

CHICAGO (AP) -- A game of "Russian roulette" during a club initiation led to the death of a 14-year-old boy whose name was not released as been named in a juvenile petition charging murder in the death of Sean Shields of Chicago, police said.

Police said that as part of the initiation for a club he was forming, the 14-year-old lined up Shields and two other boys against a wall, emptied all but one bullet from his father's .38-caliber pistol, and pointed the gun at each boy in turn, pulling the trigger. The gun did not fire until he pointed at Shields, police said.

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Poland students asking for more concessions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Negotiations to head off a nationwide student walkout hit a last minute snag Sunday with 10,000 undergraduates occupying their campus in the city of Lodz holding out for more concessions in the government's agreement to allow them a union.

The class boycott by students in Poland's second largest city and at some campuses in Warsaw and other cities was one of the two significant protests still marring the honeymoon period called by new Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski in an effort to end Poland's labor and social strife.

Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski and student leaders in Lodz resumed talks late Sunday, and a student spokesman was optimistic agreement could be reached.

The students have already won one major demand—the dropping of compulsory Russian languages and Marxism classes.

Other concessions included easing of travel abroad and ending of unpaid manual labor for the government during vacations.

The students dropped other demands that included shortening of their compulsory military service, but their demands on conditions of forming a union—including the procedure for calling a strike—proved to be the final sticking point. They threatened to call out students throughout the country if agreement was not reached by midnight Sunday.

The Lodz students earlier issued statements saying they would sign an agreement with the government during the

afternoon. The agreement granted permission to register a union.

"We are rather satisfied with this agreement," a spokesman said. "We got freedom in the field of education. We can choose what we want to study and this really satisfies us." But the signing was delayed because Gorski insisted the student union charter be based on the constitutional guarantee of a leading role for the Communist Party.

In the other outstanding pocket of resistance, Lech Walesa, head of the independent Solidarity labor organization, drove to the southeastern town of Rzeszow to persuade peasants demanding recognition of a farmers union to end their occupation of offices of the former Communist Party-run labor union.

Rec Center fees to rise for non-students in fall

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and alumni will see an increase in the bill for staying in shape next fall pending SIU-C President Albert Somit's approval of a proposed hike in non-student fees for use of the Recreation Center.

Approval of the increase, which will be about 32 percent, is expected to come from Somit within the next few weeks, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. The same percentage increase for students came when the Board of Trustees met in December.

Fees for faculty and staff will increase to \$40 a semester, a \$10 hike. The yearly fee for faculty and staff will go \$107, up \$27. Alumni will pay \$32 a semester, an increase of \$8. The yearly fee for alumni will be \$96, a \$20 increase. The daily use fee is expected to increase also, from \$1.50 to \$2.

The increases were recommended by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board at its meeting October 9, when the issue of student fee increases was presented. Members of the advisory board said they felt everyone who uses the Recreation Center should be responsible for paying the cost of operating and maintaining the building.

Both the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization passed resolutions in October favoring a fee three times that of students' for faculty and staff and two times that of student fee for alumni. Swinburne and advisory board members said they thought the request was too high.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the faculty senate, said faculty members realized the increase had to be made. "We have to maintain the building," Kleinau said. "What else can we do."

Reagan out to cut budget obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration budget strategists are moving to break the "Iron Triangle" alliance of congressional subcommittee chairmen, bureaucrats and interest-group leaders that has frustrated the best-laid plans to cut federal spending.

Some of the legislators and lobbyists expected to play crucial roles in the drama surrounding President Reagan's budget-slashing ambitions agree that he has the best chance of any recent president to make substantial

cuts, but several say he can't possibly get all he is expected to ask for.

The Iron Triangle, labeled by government budget-cutters from earlier administrations, is the coalition of congressional subcommittee chairmen who help create or finance federal programs, the assistant secretaries and deputy assistant secretaries who run them, and the interest groups that represent the programs' beneficiaries.

The subcommittee chairmen often have a paternal affection

for the programs. The bureaucrats tend to believe their programs should be bigger and better each year. And the interest-group lobbyists are always on hand to remind the other two sides of the triangle how important their constituencies are.

Reagan strategists hope that speed, circumstance and attention to detail will help them disarm subcommittee chairmen who helped shatter the budget-cutting dreams of three previous administrations.

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Colman McCarthy



Strict prison sentences hurt criminals, society

GIVEN THE WAY in which much of the public reacts to criminals and the perception that few of them get the punishment they deserve, the recent release of two citizens from federal prisons has created a near sonic boom in protests.

In Washington, Judge Nicholas Nunzio reduced the sentence of Abdul Hamid, who had served three years of a 36- to 108-year sentence. Hamid was part of a violent gang of Hanafi Muslims that took 149 people hostage in 1977. His crimes included assault with a deadly weapon and kidnapping while armed. In New Orleans, Frederic Ingram, a businessman imprisoned on 29 counts of bribery, had his sentence commuted by Jimmy Carter.

Instead of being thanked and praised for reviewing the cases and deciding that it was reasonable to lower the nation's immense prison population by two, both Judge Nunzio and then President Carter were loudly denounced.

Nunzio had the worst of it. He was turning loose a wild man, it was said, even though Hamid was a first offender and a model prisoner. Criticism of Carter, though less stormy, came from his own Justice Department, not as it has been in the past few years in the pursuit of white-collar crooks.

Despite the public outrage, the decisions of Nunzio and Carter were enlightened and well worth celebrating. Progress is made anytime the criminal justice system is nudged away from the practice of incarceration and closer to the goal of excarceration. Only the most stubborn refuse to accept the conclusion of the 1973 National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals: "The American correctional system today appears to offer minimum protection to the public and maximum harm to the offender."

THOSE WHO FAVOR the depopulation of prisons receive two stock criticisms: They are soft on criminals and they care nothing about the victims or lowering the crime rate.

The soft-on-crime argument has a squishiness of its own. It is based not only on confused notions of what prisons are meant to do—punish, rehabilitate, deter?—but it avoids conclusions that are beyond debate. Prisons are excessively costly, ineffective and—in 25 states—operating under court orders to eliminate their inhumane conditions.

It isn't softness that inspired Chief Justice Warren Burger to observe that "when a sheriff or a marshal takes a man from a courthouse in a prison van and transports him to confinement for two or three or ten years, this is our act. We have tolled the bell for him. And whether we like it or not, we have made him our collective responsibility. We are free to do something about him. He is not."

This kind of reasoned thinking doesn't get the juices going the way a New York judge did last week when he sentenced a murderer to 15 years to life and angrily cried out that it's time to "build more jails."

In many areas, more jails and prisons are being built. But to no positive result. In "Prison Population and Policy Choices," ABT Associates, a Boston consulting firm, reported to Congress last year that no relationship exists between increasing incarceration rates and the lowering of crime rates. States that have built more prisons tend to have more people in prison regardless of crime rates. Minnesota has a low crime rate and a low incarceration rate. Nevada is high in both crimes and incarceration.

DISCOVERIES ARE BEING made that other forms of more effective punishment exist and that prison should be the last, not the first, resort. Halfway houses, alternative sentencing, fines, and retribution programs have been proven successes where they have been tried among nonviolent first offenders, which is where the start must be made. Few judges dispute that of the 300,000 people now in prisons only a small percentage—one-sixth or less—are dangers to society.

To be concerned about the treatment of criminals is not to be uncompassionate toward the victims and their families. In fact, judges who publicly question the value of prisons are usually fighting the hardest to expand victims' compensation programs.

It is true that many victims can never be compensated, especially those who have suffered violence. But there is no excuse to brutalize criminals, much less lock them up in criminal-nurturing cages. The man released by Judge Nunzio had already served three years, which was plenty. In Sweden, which has both a rational criminal justice system and a low crime rate, six months is seen as a long sentence.—(c) 1991, The Washington Post Co.

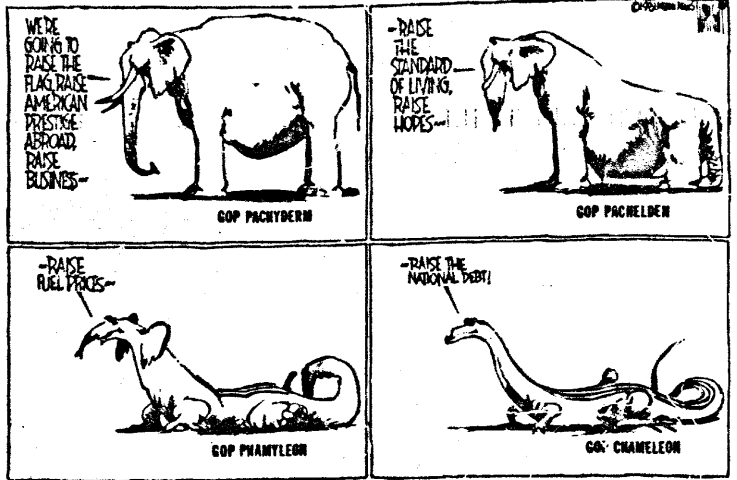
Letters

Synergy's services needed

As a new volunteer at Synergy, I am alarmed to hear that SIU-C is now considering cutting its funding of this organization.

Synergy offers a 24-hour crisis intervention program, practicum and internship training for graduates and undergraduates, emergency food and shelter, transient aid, drug education and counseling to all

members of our community. True, there are other agencies in Carbondale that provide the same services and who operate in conjunction with Synergy. However, in the extreme case, if Synergy was forced to close or limit its services, who or what would fill in the gap left behind? And it would be a deep gap to fill.—Cindy Gotsch, Synergy



Letters

Bursar's logic confuses

Bursar's Office has done it again.

Monday I went to pick up my BEOG check at Bursar's Office and there was the usual line about a block long. When I finally reached the window, I was told I would not receive my check at this time and I would have to come back at some unknown later date. Not wanting to take up too much of their precious time, I left figuring I would call later and talk to someone who knew what was going on.

That was my first mistake. I called back and was informed that my \$691 check had been used to pay my bills. My unpaid bills consisted of two months rent which total \$400. Fine. So I asked where the rest of it was. Well, the way these brilliant people programmed the computer it automatically took the rest of my check and applied it to bills I had paid before the semester started. Being a fairly logical person, I figured they would just write a refund

check and send me on my way. That was my second mistake. Nobody ever said anyone at the bursar's was logical.

The woman in charge of writing refunds told me I would be waiting until March for my refund. I told her I thought this was unfair as I have a family to feed and they just might get hungry before March. She told me she had no time to listen to me gripe.

If they hold my check until March I know they'll take out my March rent and leave me with a whole \$91.

Not only does this seem grossly unfair, it doesn't even sound legal. Bursar's has had my \$700 check for almost two months and is picking through it as they please.

Why is it that the longer I'm here, the more confusing and frustrating bursar's gets to me? I think it must be their own way of telling me I should graduate and get out of here.—Steven Streitz, Junior, Advertising.

More slip ups by the SPC

After five years of teaching astrology classes for New Horizons (formerly Free School) I walked into the Student Programming Council's office and found that my class was being viewed as too avant garde by the latest transient Free School chairperson. The yoga teachers, or so one of them insists, have been treated to a surprise of the same small-mindedness.

Once more, someone will screw things up for students and teachers alike. People will forget to schedule classrooms, class descriptions will be altered, and again I'll be raising the roof every other time I see Joanne Gramerman, who does not care about Free School, only about pandering her own ego. She's probably going to drive the whole program into the ground.

I'm not saying I'm up for sainthood myself, but I am idealistic, well intentioned and, as most of the teachers are, uninterested in making people pay to come to my classes.

Finally, I'd like to apologize to the entire SPC staff for being such an unbelievable hot head the last five years and for my endless threats (invariably with humor) to murder the next person who screwed up.—Bob Felix, Astrology

Let's retire Sayers' number

Local boosters are urging Gale Sayers to take the additional job of basketball coach. I must protest. Here is a man who has already completely turned SIU-C's men's sports program around. He has been a tremendous recruiter. Must he do everything?

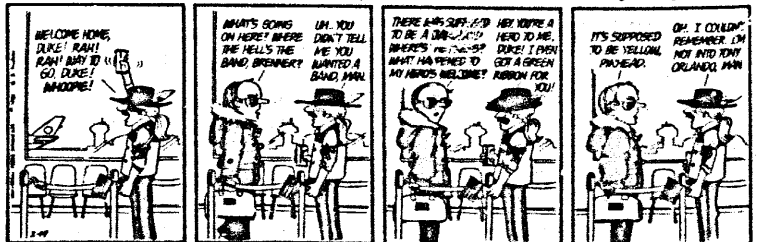
Long-time area residents still

marvel at how he got Walt Frazier to attend SIU. Keep in mind he did this while still in college himself. And, his promotion of SIU basketball in recent years has been simply astounding.

Let's retire his number on Feb. 28.—Brenda Maguire, Graduate, Sociology

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



City to finalize plan for siren warnings

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is expected to make a definite step Monday night toward finalizing plans for the installation of three civil defense warning sirens in town.

The council has indicated it will formally approve the specifications for the sirens and authorize the city to invite bids from contractors, according to Randy Jackson, emergency services and disaster agency coordinator.

The date for opening of the bids also will probably be decided at Monday's meeting, he said.

After several years of planning and two public hearings last fall, the sirens were decided to be pole-mounted, radio-activated and rotating. They will be installed in three different areas of town to supplement SIU-C's physical plant siren, due to some residents' reports that they were not able to hear the warnings during last summer's storms. The sirens are planned for installation at 212 W. Willow, the east campus of Carbondale

High School at 1391 E. Walnut and the Parrish School neighborhood at 115 N. Parrish Lane.

An available \$31,272 was included in the 1980-81 fiscal year budget, only enough for the installation of two sirens. The third siren is expected to cost an additional \$12,500 if it is installed at the same time as the other two. If the installation is done later, it is expected to cost about \$16,000.

If they are not installed before the fiscal year ends in April, the city staff will propose that \$47,750 of the 1981-82 federal revenue sharing funds be budgeted for the project, according to a memo from William Moss, assistant city manager for purchasing and property.

Jackson said that after all the bids for the installation are received, the council has to formally approve the awarding of the contract. Then it is up to the contractor as to when the project will begin, allowing for weather and other problems. However, Jackson said 30 to 60 days should be a sufficient waiting period before beginning the installation.



Gone fishin'

Staff photo by Brian Howe

Dan Ritter, junior in art center, takes advantage of Sunday's mild temperatures to practice casting in front of Lewis Park building 11, along Grand Avenue. Looking on are Frannie Condon, sophomore in marketing, left, and Rob Mangler, graduate student in communication graphics, gets his fishing pole ready.

Council to discuss budget

Improvement funds proposed

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A Capital Improvements Program budget of \$12.2 million for 1981-82 is expected to be approved Monday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The budget, informally reviewed by the council last week, will fund construction and maintenance of the city's streets, sewers, water system and special projects.

The 1981-82 CIP budget is part of a five-year, \$51.6 million plan for the city spending on major projects.

The largest amount to be spent from the 1981-82 CIP budget will be \$8.9 for the railroad relocation project. Of that amount, \$6.5 million will come from the federal government, \$1.6 million from the city's general revenue fund and \$7.445 will be paid by SIU-C. Money from state agencies and the

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad will make up the balance of the funds.

Railroad relocation is a four-part construction project. Property acquisition and the preliminary construction work on a traffic overpass at Pleasant Hill Road will cost \$1.9 million this year, and a similar overpass planned for U.S. 51 will draw another \$2.7 million from this year's budget.

The city will spend the less \$769,000 budgeted for the construction of a \$2.3 million railroad depot on South Illinois Avenue this year, completing the third part of the project.

The most expensive long-range construction in the project is a plan for the depression below street level of the rails and track through Carbondale, estimated to cost \$40 million. This year the city will spend \$633,000 of that amount, with the bulk of the

spending to be done after 1986.

The present estimated completion cost of the entire railroad relocation project is \$74.7 million. No projected completion date has been set for the project because of the uncertain availability of funding in the future.

Other special projects in the 1981-82 CIP budget include \$2.1 million for streets, \$1.3 million for wastewater treatment and \$1 million for city worker action scheduled for Monday night includes acceptance of five-year projections of the operating budget, which will be updated and represented to the council every three months, and formal acknowledgement of funding requests from citizen groups and social service agencies that total \$224,000. The requests will be studied by the council and city staff as part of the regular budgeting process.

BUDGET from Page 1

Thompson also warned that come July, when the state's financial picture is clearly drawn, it may become necessary to cut back the 6 percent figure if the economy has continued to slump.

"It's going to take a great deal of creativity to get everything done with what the governor has recommended," Shaw said. He said that the question of whether a tuition increase of more than 10 percent will be needed at SIU won't be decided until the IBHE takes a closer look at how its budget will be altered.

"We want to fully understand what the governor said and then work into our own budget what that will mean," he said. Shaw said that he will meet later this

week with IBHE Executive Deputy Director Richard Wagner to see how Thompson's recommendations will affect SIU's part of the budget.

Thompson's recommendation of a 10 percent statewide pay raise for faculty and staff was less than the 10.5 percent increase recommended by the IBHE. However, Shaw said even the 10 percent figure might be hard to meet.

"If you look at the \$60 million as opposed to what the cost of the proposed salary increase is—\$7 million for every 1 percent—you get some idea of the magnitude of the problem facing us," Shaw said.

"The first question is can we do it?" he said. "And that's one of the things I don't know yet."

JONES from Page 1

Jones said he has seen many changes in Carbondale since his first election to the council, and called the reduction of tensions between the government and the black and student communities "a very positive change."

"I think it speaks well for the city and the University that we have been able to undergo tremendous growth and change and at the same time learn to work closer together and appreciate other points of view," Jones said.

The problems created by that growth are "the most serious problems the council faces in

the 1980s," Jones said. He mentioned traffic, economic development, water and sewer improvements and increased social services as major issues he feels will come before the council in the years ahead.

Jones feels Carbondale's growth in the future will hinge on people being able to secure local employment.

"We have two industrial parks in this community and the survival of the city will depend on our ability to attract small industry to locate here," as a councilman, I feel it is my responsibility to do everything I can to work toward the goal of more jobs."

Although he is the only black member of the City Council, Jones said he does not make his decisions based on the color of his, or anyone else's, skin.

"I have tried to do things that are fair and square my entire life. I listen to whatever anyone has to say about a matter the council is considering. If someone is right, I back them, regardless if they are black, white, grizzly or grey. I have never, and will never, do anything I think is wrong based on my ability to attract votes from any part of the community, because I represent the entire city," Jones said.

WATKINS from Page 1

Christian Ministries and a member of the Intrachurch Council—"all the things that have to do with the church," he said.

In the past 10 years that he has been a resident of Carbondale and pastor of the First Christian Church, he has also been involved in other organizations, including the Community Development Block Grant Steering Committee for three years and the Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee for one year. He was also vice president of the Jackson County Board of Health.

When he was appointed to the City Council in October, 1978, to fill the position vacated by the new mayor, Hans Fischer, Watkins said he thought Carbondale's largest problems were unemployment and a lack of jobs. He now says that they are still the most pressing issues, but that headway has been made in solving them. A new economic development director was hired to help locate industry in town and industrial revenue bonds have been issued to the K Mart center "to bring new jobs to the community." Planning for the new convention center on Illinois Avenue is also partially directed toward

making jobs for the community, he said.

"We're doing everything we can think of and conceive of to do, to try to increase employment."

However, he does not feel that he has individually been a major cause in making these improvements.

"Personally, I think one person is not enough on the City Council to get anything done. It takes cooperation to accomplish anything."

Although issues are very rarely discussed outside council meetings, one member will occasionally call another to find out the history of an issue that is being discussed or other background information, Watkins said.

"We never meet as a council outside the City Council meeting. What you see is what goes on."

Watkins, originally from Lubbock, Texas, received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock and his master's in sacred theology and divinity at Yale. He met his wife, Jane, during the four years he was in New Haven, Conn., where she was also a Yale student, and they were married there.

Although his wife has to put

up with "a lot of phone calls" and his frequent absences when he attends out-of-town meetings, she has her own interests. She is president of the Intrachurch Council and is on the board of the Woman's Center.

"She's her own person. She has her own interests," Watkins said firmly.

The Watkins' have one son, Benjamin, whom his father says is not very interested in his father's city position.

"I think he's much more impressed with the mayor than he is with the council people," Watkins said that although he was appointed to his first term in office, his function will be no different if he is elected to his position in the spring.

"It will make a difference if they vote against me, I guess," he said, breaking into a full laugh, seldom heard at a City Council meeting.

In the past 10 years, though, he said he could remember only one incumbent who ran and was not re-elected.

Watkins said he enjoys council work but he has no ambition to go any farther in city government. He says he thinks he has been a good representative of the people.

Date to mate set for panda

LONDON (AP) — Chia-Chia, Britain's male giant panda who can't find a suitable mate, is to be flown to Washington this spring to meet — and hopefully mate — with Ling-Ling, a female who has the same problem.

If their mating bears fruit, it could result in the first giant panda cub being reared successfully outside China, homeland of the black and white pandas.

'Elephant Man' scheduled for Shryock

A matinee performance of Bernard Pomerance's critically acclaimed, award-winning play, "The Elephant Man," has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Shryock Auditorium. This is in addition to the previously scheduled 7 p.m. performance on the same day, both being presented as part of the Celebrity Series.

Tickets for both the matinee performance and evening show are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office. Prices are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for the matinee and \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 for the evening show.

The play has been a huge success, both financially and critically, and has garnered such prestigious awards as the 1979 Tony Award for Best Play of the Year, the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award and the Outer Circle Critics Award.

"The Elephant Man" is the moving story of John Merrick, an actual figure from Victorian England who lived from 1863 to 1890 and was hideously deformed with spongy tissue covering 90 percent of his body. The production tells the story of this man's conflict between the greatness of his soul and his hideous physical appearance. It raises moral questions which are both disturbing and enlightening.

Performing for pennies as a sideshow freak, Merrick was rescued by Dr. Frederick Treves, one of the leading English surgeons and humanitarians of the era, and spent the rest of his life in London Hospital at Whitechapel. At the hospital, Treves attempts to educate Merrick, who quickly realizes that his life may become



John Merrick, played by Courtney Burr, searches for meaning and beauty through his art work from "The Elephant Man." Merrick reveals his model of St. Phillip's Church to Joan Grant and Kenneth Garner in a scene while struggling with his incurable disease.

meaningful through the creation of art.

As the status of his incurable disease grows worse, Merrick attempts a career in architecture from his hospital bed. His model of St. Phillip's Church—perfect in every detail and a personal symbol of his own inner beauty—is never taken very seriously by his

friends.

The production in Carbondale will star Courtney Burr as Merrick (who appears without makeup but suggests his twisted posture and garbled speech), Kenneth Garner as Treves and Joan Grant. The play has previously been performed on Broadway by rock star David Bowie and by

John Hurt in the highly rated 1986 film.

In addition to the play's recognition at various award ceremonies, "The Elephant Man" has earned the critical acclaim of such publications as the New York Daily News, New York Post, Time and Newsweek magazines and the Wall Street Journal.

Skin disease victim dies before starting school

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -- At 10, Michael Hammond was finally going to start school this week. But the "Crisco Kid," so called because the vegetable shortening eased the pain of his rare skin disease, died before he had the chance.

Michael's skin was so fragile that a touch could cause infection and a hug was out of the question. His mother once despaired that he would not know he was loved.

But the boy, the subject of much media attention, told a reporter at age 9: "Lots of people love me," adding, with a grin, "I love everybody."

Michael suffered from epidermolysis bullosa, an

inherited, incurable disease that caused blisters and sores to erupt on his body. His nickname came from nurses because of the only treatment that helped — two cans of Crisco applied daily to his skin.

The boy, who spent nearly his entire life in institutions, was making significant progress toward his goal of living in the outside world and had been scheduled to start school this week.

He died Saturday at Sunland Training Center during a visit from his mother. Sunland Medical Director Dr. Charles Williams said the cause of death was cardiac arrest.

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Horizons program to offer 23 classes

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The New Horizons program is offering 23 classes ranging from auto mechanics to two Bible study classes this semester. Most of the courses start this week and will meet once a week for six consecutive weeks, according to Joanne Granneman, Student Programming Council advisor.

All classes, except the Bible study courses, cost \$5 each and some require an additional fee for materials needed for the course. Classes meet evenings in the Student Center and exact locations will be given when you register for the class, Granneman said.

Granneman said that on the average about 200 students participate in New Horizons classes each semester. Last semester only four classes were cancelled because of low participation.

Granneman said New

Horizons classes try to supplement course offerings of the University and its Continuing Education Program. She said some of the advantages of New Horizons classes are that there are no pressures of grades, they offer hands-on experience for students and they are the cheapest classes of this type offered at Illinois colleges and universities.

"We try to change our classes with current trends and student interests. Two years ago we offered a disco class, but that isn't popular anymore, so it wouldn't be offered," Granneman said.

One change from past years is that organizers of the program sought out instructors who were qualified to teach a course, instead of letting most anyone wanting to teach do it, Granneman said.

She said instructors for this set of classes were chosen from all over the community and SIU-C, and were recruited

through ads in local newspapers and memos to university departments.

SIU-C students, faculty and staff are eligible for New Horizons classes. To register, one may stop by the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center or mail it to SPC in care of New Horizons, Student Center, third floor, Granneman said.

Classes which start Monday are Basic Home Improvements and Repairs, Beginning Country Fiddle, Breadmaking, Dancercise, Organic Gardening and Vegetarian Cooking. Classes which begin Tuesday are Beginning Jazz Dancing, Cosmetology, Embroidery, Photography and The Uniqueness of Christ (women's Bible study). Clothing Maintenance and Sign Language begin on Wednesday. Classes which begin Thursday are Basic Pocket Billiards, Conversational Spanish, Fishing in Southern Illinois, The New

Creation (Bible study) and Street Defense for Women.

A backgammon class meets every Tuesday this semester, a one night yogurt workshop meets Tuesday, March 10. Basic auto mechanics classes for men and women begin meeting Tuesday, March 24.

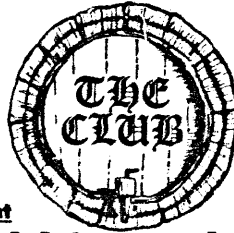
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Students at University Park lead dorms in damage charges

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The cost of carelessness and vandalism is high for students living in University Housing.

Last semester there was a total of \$30,951.20 in damages at Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers. On-campus residents were billed for the all of the damages, except for \$686.86, which was already recovered from a percentage of student housing payments.

University Park had the highest damage expenses, as students residing there were billed for 58 percent of the total damage charges. Brush Towers residents were billed for 32 percent of the total and students living at Thompson Point were responsible for 10 percent of the damage costs.

Don Ballestro, assistant director of business for University Housing, said "most of the charges on East Campus are elevator-related."

Elevators are damaged because students steal call buttons, stop elevators between floors and force elevator doors open, Ballestro said.

At Thompson Point, most of the damages seem to be related to ceiling tiles, windows and furniture, Ballestro said.

Property theft is also a problem for University Housing, said Ballestro.

"Much of what's stolen goes off campus," he said. Ballestro estimated that only 10 percent of stolen property is recovered.

The quicker stolen property is recovered, the better the chances are that students can get refunds for damage fees, Ballestro said.

The damage payments from students cover the cost of labor and new materials. University Housing assesses the damages and the Physical Plant makes the repairs.

individual charges.

Students are billed for floor and building damages at the end of the semester, Ballestro said, but vandalism traced to individuals must be paid for immediately.


One student had to pay \$296 for the replacement of a fire door last semester, Ballestro said.

One of the highest floor charges from last semester was \$1,450, he said, and about 50


The three types of billings to students are floor, building and students living on that floor were responsible for paying the bill.

Brush Towers had a 53 percent decrease in damage costs in fall 1980 as compared to spring 1980. The damage fees for Thompson Point and University Park didn't change significantly in fall 1980 as compared to spring 1980.

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Speaker calls acid rain a political issue

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

ACID RAIN, ACCUSED OF ruining ecosystems in thousands of lakes in upstate New York and other places, recently has turned into a political and media issue, according to John Meister, director of SIU-C's Pollution Control Center.

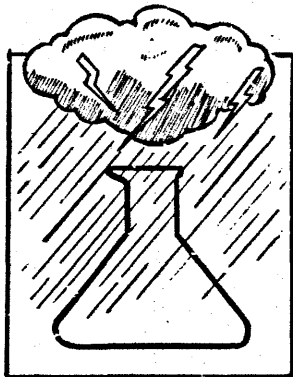
He said 90 percent of government decisions on acid rain are made for purely political reasons.

Meister, speaking Wednesday in the Student Center as part of the Forum 30 Plus lecture series, said acid rain is precipitation with a decreased pH level of less than rainwater's usual 5.6, making it acidic. That precipitation can be snow, fog or even dew, he said.

Although "we don't know the exact mechanisms involved in atmospheric reactions," Meister said, the precipitation is believed to be made acidic by the reactions of sulfur and nitrogen compounds in the atmosphere. The assumption is that the sulfur and nitrogen are the result of the use of coal in industry, but scientists aren't sure about that either, Meister said.

ACID RAIN HAS BEEN accused of damaging buildings and lakes, he said. Building damage, he said, can be caused by dry deposition, which are sub-microscopic particulates like sulfur, which eat into buildings, and the gaseous form of sulfur. Acid rain also deteriorates buildings but it is hard to differentiate the damage it causes from the others, Meister said.

For some lakes, like Lake Erie, acid rain can be a boon, he said. Some lakes



die because of an overabundance of nutrients in the water because pollution that causes algae and other underwater fauna to choke out other life in the water. Meister said acid rain can limit those nutrients and give fish a chance.

How lakes are killed by acid rain is another matter, he said.

"Acid rain is not killing the fish," Meister said. "Although the lower pH does put pressure on fishes' birth rate." What does kill the fish is the lower pH, which causes the dissolution of metals in the water, Meister said.

ALSO, THE TYPE OF SOIL in an area can affect lake water, Meister said. Upper New England and most of Canada had much of their topsoil wiped

away with the withdrawal of the glaciers ages ago, he said. In Illinois, when acid rain falls, the thick topsoil adds carbonates to neutralize the water as it runs off into lakes. But in New England, where the effect is most pronounced, the topsoil is thinner and there aren't enough carbonates to do that to the water, he said.

All this is based on the assumption that there is acid rain and it is all caused by man and scientists aren't sure acid rain is only a recent phenomenon, Meister said. Ice cores 20,000 years old from Antarctica have been discovered to have a pH count of 4 and natural sources put more sulfur and nitrogen in the atmosphere than man-made sources, he said.

Meister said most of acid rain's negative publicity has come from the press and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. He said the agency "operates from one crisis to another."

BECAUSE OF THIS REACTION policy, Meister believes "the environment would be better off without the EPA than with it."

Before 1978, acid rain was unheard of, Meister said. From 1979 to mid-1980 there was sporadic coverage of the rain, but lately, "Acid rain has become a fad in the press," he said.

He said the EPA and the media have put acid rain into a "crisis atmosphere." They made a circus out of it with the EPA using the issue to crank out paperwork to make it look busy, he said.

Most acid rain is assumed to be caused by coal-burning electrical utilities, Meister said. Many of those

utilities are concentrated in Ohio around the Ohio River Valley. But that state has not accepted EPA clean air standards, he said, and the EPA hasn't forced it to because, "they have 26 electoral votes."

MEISTER SAYS THE EPA claims it has 95 percent compliance to its standards in Ohio. But, he said, the remaining 5 percent of noncomplying industries account for 28 percent of the pollution.

Ohio allows sulfur dioxide emissions almost double that of the federal standards, Meister said. He said while the EPA no longer allows coal-fired industries to use tall stacks, they are still used extensively in Ohio. Tall stacks, Meister said, allow a sulfur plume of smoke to travel farther. Coupled with Ohio's relaxed emission standards and the prevailing east-northeast winds, this problem is charged as the reason for upper New York's dying lakes, he said.

To solve the acid rain problem the EPA wants to rewrite the Clean Air Act. The EPA says the current act ties its hands over issues like acid rain. It wants the act changed so that it can increase its power.

But the EPA may be in for a surprise if it tries to change the act, Meister said, and the agency may find its power weakened.

Meister said all these factors prove that acid rain decisions have been political. What is needed is more research in the matter so that long-range, sensible decisions can be made instead of just short-range, political considerations, he said.

People from Nothing hope governor gives something

NOTHING, Ariz. (AP) — People here tried nearly everything to get something for Nothing.

"How about seeing if you can help us get a highway road sign for our little town like all the other teeny-weeny towns in Arizona," read the letter to Gov. Bruce Babbitt from Arlene Kenworthy, one of the four people who bought Nothing in June 1977.

"It is seldom I receive a letter signed by all the residents of a town!" Babbitt replied. "As far as I'm concerned, nothing's too good for Nothing! Best regards to all four of you."

Mrs. Kenworthy had even less luck with State Transportation Director W.A. Ord-

way, however, and no luck at all with the postal service.

Nonetheless, Nothing — located on U.S. 93 halfway between Phoenix and Las Vegas, Nev., with its service station-grocery-bar (the Tain't Much Bar), one house and two mobile homes — does a tract something.

People leaving Vegas sometimes stop for gas but have nothing to pay for it, said Mrs. Kenworthy's brother and fellow resident Kieth — that's the way he spells his name — Wilkerson.

"That's where we got all these tools and spare tires," Wilkerson said. "They lock it for gas and 99 percent of them never come back."

Sewer explosions rock Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Exploding sewers ripped through streets, shot manhole covers into the air and knocked people out of bed in a wide area of Louisville Friday, causing an estimated \$10 million in damages.

Authorities said a chemical leak from a nearby plant may have been the cause of the explosions, which also resulted in the dumping of 60 million

gallons of raw sewage into the Ohio River.

Four people were injured, none seriously, in two car accidents as the explosions spewed debris and rocked buildings in an area 15 blocks by 14 blocks. Officials estimated damage to sewers and streets at about \$10 million.

Manhole covers shot into the air, people were knocked out of bed and utility lines were

severed as the pre-dawn explosions moved along sewers in the city's historic Old Louisville neighborhood of restored Victorian-style homes.

The Metropolitan Sewer District, which operates Louisville's sewage system, said a reported leak of the toxic and highly explosive chemical hexane could have caused the explosions in the 10-foot diameter sewer lines.

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<p>Donald Sutherland Elliott Gould Sally Kellerman and Gary Burghoff as Radar</p> <p>MASH</p>	<p>Student Center Auditorium GSC co-sponsor</p>		

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OLD MAIN ROOM STUDENT CENTER

Three-part program on death to focus on conscious living

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Because death is often a misunderstood and touchy subject, the SIUC Student Wellness Resource Center will show the first of three 90-minute video programs on dying at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Video Lounge of the Student Center.

Marc Cohen, director of the Student Wellness Resource Center said, "We're interested in taking death out of the closet and exposing it for what it is and for what it isn't."

Cohen said people are conditioned by society to fear death. "Dying does not have to be a misery-producing experience," he said.

The three programs will show portions of two nine-day

retreats at Yucca Valley, Calif., that dealt with confronting death. In March 1979, two teachers of meditation, Ram Dass and Stephen Levine, conducted the retreats for more than 200 persons.

The first program, called "The Confrontation," will discuss learning to accept death.

On Feb. 24, the second program, entitled "On Pain and Perfection," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. Causes of suffering and survival of consciousness will be discussed.

The last part of the series will be shown at 7 p.m. March 3 in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. The documentary, entitled "How Then Shall We Live," will deal with personal

relationships, social action and daily practice of conscious living.

The video tapes will show participants of the retreat sharing deep personal experiences and meditation and feature Ram Dass speaking on consciousness, death, the spiritual journey, relationships, social action and the paradox of suffering and perfection. Levine will be shown lecturing on grief, pain and the stages of dying.

Ram Dass, a former professor of psychology, has written several books, such as "Be Here Now" and "Miracle of Love." Levine, besides being a teacher of meditation, is also a poet and writer.

NOW chapter plans petition drive

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

A table at the Student Center for handing out pamphlets, phone banks to get opinions from the community and Move-a-thons to raise funds were plans discussed by the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women at its annual meeting Thursday night.

The chapter, founded three years ago, is trying to gain support for its anti-Human Life Amendment and pro-Equal Rights Amendment stance, according to Sal Stacey, chapter president.

More than 25 community and NOW members attended the meeting at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

The group plans to continue operation of its table at the Student Center from 10 a.m.

until 2 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, Stacey said. Members will hand out pamphlets and ask for support through petitions.

Leslie Brown-Kanter, coordinator of the NOW table at the Student Center, said the group has been successful this semester.

"We've got a lot of support from students," Brown-Kanter said. "Monday will be the third time we've had a booth at the Student Center. We have about 19 signatures so far."

About half the signatures on the petition were men's, she said.

Phone banks enable the organization to see what the community thinks about the HLA and ERA. NOW members meet on Monday nights to call area residents and to write letters to congressmen, Brown-

Kanter said.

The groups' greatest success last year was the Move-a-thon on August 26, Women's Equality Day, Stacey said.

More than \$300 has been raised so far and money is still coming in, she said. About 330 people sponsored the participants of the Move-a-thon.

"The Move-a-thon is not just for walking. We have bikers and roller skaters. We also have a lot of people in wheelchairs participate," Stacey said.

Most of the funds from the Move-a-thon go to the NOW national ERA fund. Part of the money remains with the local chapter, Stacey said.

The organization is planning another Move-a-thon for August of this year, she said.

Neon sign aids marriage proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — When Alvin Kalmanson proposed marriage to Kathy Flynn with the help of a Times Square neon sign, the answer was a resounding "yes."

The Valentine's Day proposal, flashed in neon at 1 Times Square Friday night, said: "Kathy, Will You Marry Me, Alvin."

"You're kidding," said Ms. Flynn, a pecan farmer from Gilbert, Ariz.

"No, I am not kidding," said Kalmanson, a Los Angeles resident, who had led Ms. Flynn to the sign. "Well, what's the answer?"

"Yes! Yes!" Ms. Flynn shouted above the sound of traffic.

Kalmanson, a lawyer who described himself as "a wild

romantic," said the idea "just flashed into my head, a vision. This is something you can do only in New York."

Kalmanson, a New York City native, called his brother Marty in Queens to help him arrange the proposal.

Reagan receives gift of owl prints

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Sen. Harrison Schmitt says a gift he delivered recently to President Reagan shows "that we in New Mexico really give a hoot." New Mexico artist Chuck

"This is just like Alvin," said his brother. "He likes to pull off unusual things." The 30-second message cost \$35.

Kalmanson, 45, met Ms. Flynn, 33, last November while climbing the 8,000-foot For Peaks Mountain in Arizona.

Glickas sought his Republican senator's help in giving the president Glickas' No. 1 print of a limited edition of prints depicting a New Mexico barn owl.

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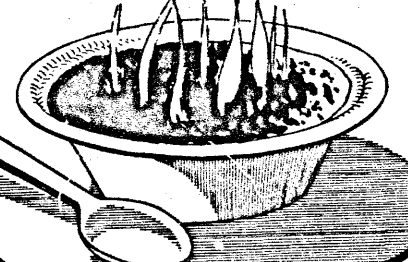
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Scientists find huge deposits of phosphate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geologists have discovered on the continental shelf major deposits of phosphate, a crucial fertilizer ingredient whose dwindling domestic stocks spawned fears of U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

The National Science Foundation announced the discovery Sunday. It said the huge phosphate deposits, located about 60 miles off the coast of North Carolina, cover hundreds of square miles and have valuable commercial potential.

"This is a very exciting find," said William Stowasser, a phosphate commodity

specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

"Some of the very rich phosphate deposits on (American) land will be depleted in the 1990s, and there has been a lot of concern that other countries might attempt an OPEC-type arrangement to increase prices as our supplies dwindle," Stowasser said in an interview.

OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is a cartel that provides about 26 percent of the oil used in the United States. It decided last December to allow its 13 member countries to raise prices to a maximum of \$41 per

42-gallon barrel, compared to about \$15 in early 1979.

Considering the possibility of such foreign control of phosphate, Stowasser said of the new offshore discovery: "It's good to know that there is something we are not going to run out of."

Dr. Stanley R. Riggs of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., and Dr. Albert C. Hine of the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg made the discovery studying how such deposits form.

"Much of the technology necessary to begin to recover these shallow continental shelf mineral resources exists

today," Riggs said.

"Because there is no mechanism set up within the federal government to handle offshore mineral leases other than oil and gas," he continued, "these resources cannot presently be recovered."

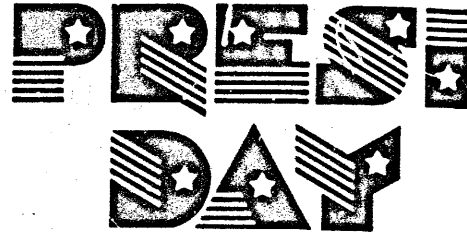
Phosphates are necessary nutrients for plant growth, and phosphate fertilizers are an key factor in the productivity of the U.S. agricultural sector.

During two research cruises last year in Ocracoke Bay, the geologists drilled into the sediments and made seismic studies that led to discovering the phosphate deposits.



TOWNE CENTRAL

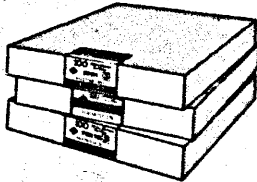
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Survey discovers disparity in states' penal systems

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners sentenced for robbery in South Carolina serve more time behind bars than prisoners sentenced for willful homicide in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

In West Virginia, prisoners sentenced for auto theft stay in prison for an average of 41 months — nearly three times the average for prisoners convicted of forcible rape in that state.

Those findings are part of a National Law Journal study

saying there are large disparities from state to state in the amount of time actually served in prison.

The Journal said the figures were based on Uniform Parole Reports statistics or on Law Enforcement Assistance Administration figures as over 70,000 prisoners paroled in 1976 and 1977 in 37 states, the District of Columbia and in Puerto Rico. Thirteen states either do not keep records on time served or were unwilling to release figures for each felony category sought, the

Journal said.

However, a government statistician and the private researcher involved in compiling most of the figures used in the study — scheduled for release by the National Law Journal on Monday — said the figures may be misunderstood.

The National Law Journal story notes most of the study's shortcomings mentioned by the researchers, but still rated states according to which were "most punitive" — based on average sentences for felonies in all categories studied — and

said the study "provides a fascinating look at a fragmented penal structure."

The averages for time served ranged from Massachusetts, with all felony sentences averaging 53 months, to South Dakota, with sentences averaging 13 months.

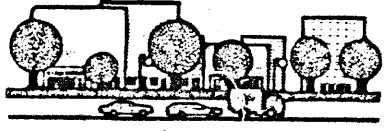
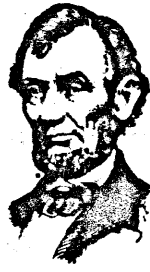
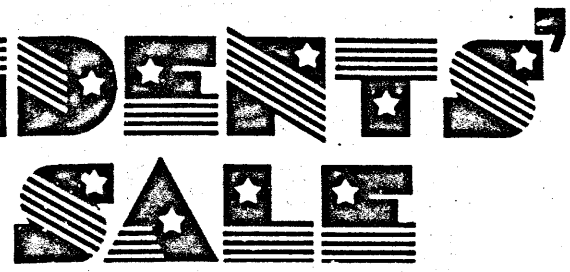
The study says the average time spent behind bars before parole was 25 months in state prisons and 27 months in federal prisons.

The study also says women spend less time in prison than men, and blacks spend more

time behind bars than whites or Hispanics.

"What it says, and all it says, is that we have 50 different criminal justice systems in this country," said Jim Galvin, director of Uniform Parole Reports, a private, non-profit criminal justice research agency in San Francisco.

"Everything said is probably true to a greater or lesser extent, but it's probably exaggerated," said Carol Kalish, a statistician for the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington.



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Rock undecided about political future

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — After being politically ambushed and left for dead, Philip J. Rock recovered and went on to win a crucial, early skirmish in the Democrats' drive to oust Gov. James R. Thompson from office in 1982.

But the war's a long way from over.

It isn't even clear yet whether Rock will be the general of his rag-tag army of Democrats — an army suffering heavy losses in Illinois from internal bickering, successful GOP offensives last fall and from at least one quirk of fate.

Rock, Democratic Senate president since 1979 and expected to be re-elected Tuesday in a unique, court-ordered election, said last week he's again considering running against Thompson. Thompson says he'll seek an unprecedented, third consecutive term as governor in 1982.

But, said Rock: "It's not a decision to be taken lightly."

Rock nearly had abandoned the idea of challenging Thompson a month ago after the Republican governor ambushed him during a bizarre struggle over control of the Illinois Senate presidency.

After the ambush, in which Republicans seized the Senate

presidency while Rock sought to unite feuding Democrats behind him, a defeated Rock said he was "re-evaluating" his political future in light of what then was thought by some a critical wound given him by Thompson.

Rock said then he "might" be growing tired of politics, and asked reporters rhetorically: "Wouldn't you be too?"

But Democrats rebounded on Feb. 3, staged their own countercoup and elected Rock as president. The confrontation led for three weeks to two state "senates" — one Democratic, the other GOP. Each called the other illegal and ignored the other's sessions.

Thompson's role in the Senate power struggle already is emerging as an issue for the 1983 gubernatorial campaign.

Rock and Democratic Cook County President George Dunne say the episode shows Thompson's style of "one-upmanship" politics, and they say voters are growing tired of it.

The first shot in the war over Thompson's 1982 re-election was fired by the governor when he helped GOP state senators Jan. 15 capture — although only briefly — control of the Senate presidency.

Thompson scrapped a Senate tradition that it takes 30 votes to elect a Senate president. He

News Analysis

ruled it takes a majority of those voting.

So with two of the Democrats' 30 senators absent and the 28 others feuding, the 29 GOP senators stunningly seized the presidency.

Thompson's political shot was fired point-blank at Rock.

As it turned out, Thompson's bullet only grazed Rock, although it left him stunned. He acknowledges his fortunes hung delicately on the outcome of the Senate presidency struggle.

Rock's victory in the skirmish came when the state Supreme Court a week ago ruled that the Thompson-engineered GOP coup of the Senate was illegal.

Justices split 4-3 along party lines, the four Democrats ordering a new Senate president's election.

In December, Rock announced his candidacy for a second two-year term as Senate president. The Oak Park Democrat's announcement was nearly buried, though, by his statement that he'd like to take on Thompson.

Rock said he'd like to run for any statewide office in 1982, but

his preference clearly was for governor.

Then after the Thompson-led GOP coup in the Senate, he backed off on his desire to run for governor.

And following the Democrats' countercoup Feb. 3, Rock said he thought "that the voters ought to throw that bum (Thompson) out of office in 1982." Rock did not say then he thought voters should put him in the governor's mansion in place of Thompson.

Last week, in a rambling news conference following his victory before the state's highest court, Rock again talked about his future.

He said that after his expected re-election as Senate president Tuesday, he hopes he "will have some time to sit and meditate and figure out what I'm going to do with the balance of my young life."

Rock, 43, has a few choices. He could run for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1982, which he says he'd like to do.

He could run for another statewide office, which he says he might do if he doesn't run for governor. It all depends, Rock says, on how his party's other leaders size up the 1982 political

balance sheet.

He could continue in the Illinois Senate, where if Democrats continued to dominate after 1982 he likely could remain as president.

Or he could drop out of political life altogether. He says his wife, Sheila, would prefer he "quit this business" and continue in a lucrative law practice on Chicago's attorney-rich LaSalle Street.

Any decision to run for governor would not be easily made, he said.

"It requires a good deal of expenditure of one's own time and personal life and obviously money," said Rock. "I have not, frankly, made that decision yet."

He said he would make up his mind by then end of the current legislative session, scheduled to adjourn June 30.

Without going into details, Rock said "there are many" issues on which he thinks Thompson could be beaten.

"The overriding issue, I think, would be this administration's emphasis, really, on things fiscal as opposed to things human," he said.

Southern Illinois facing water shortage, drought

CHICAGO (AP) — The Southern portion of Illinois, parts of which have already started water-saving measures, faces a more severe water shortage than ever unless another spring rains are forthcoming, the head of the Illinois Water Survey has said.

Rainfall in the state in 1980 varied from slightly above normal in the Northeast to about 10 inches below normal in the South, said Stanley A. Changnon, head of the Illinois Water Survey.

As a result, he said, the Southern part of the state will need at least normal spring rainfall to relieve a possible shortage.

He said a possible drought "is pretty much in the eye of the beholder."

In the North, he said, the water tables are high and even the most pessimistic beholders can't find cause for concern.

On the Southern tip of the state, however, rainfall in 1980 was between 9.5 inches and 10.7 inches below normal.

Right now, farmers with livestock that depend on shallow wells or small ponds are hurting as the water table dwindles and ponds dry up, he said.

"Corn farmers aren't hurting

yet, but they're worried," he said. There's enough moisture in the soil for farming even though the winter has produced little snow, he added.

Changnon noted that Centuria is on a water alert with so days supply left in its reservoir, while 25 miles away, Mount Vernon is fine with a large lake to rely on.


"Normal spring rainfall will largely relieve any shortages," he said. "And current weather outlooks call for near normal."

But the timing of the rainfall could determine where the water goes, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The spokesman said if the ground is still frozen, the rain will run off into the rivers. If the ground is thawed, however, the rain will soak into the ground, he said.

Longterm methods to improve water systems in the Southern Illinois communities that are repeatedly threatened by cyclical water shortages are being planned, said Chuck Jones, spokesman for the state's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

A drought task force is ready to close car washes, restrict showers, put bricks in toilet tanks or even truck in water if necessary, he said.




Jake's Tire

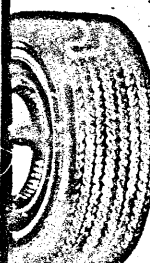
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Staff photo by Rich Saal

AND THEY'RE OFF—The congested pack of 104 runners begins to stretch out in front of Pulliam Hall where the five-mile Valentine's Day "Love Your Heart" run began Saturday. Leading the pack at the start is No. 85, Carl Macviba. Behind him, No. 71, is Scott Vierke. Steve Houseworth and Patricia Plymire, not visible in the photo, won the race with a combined time of 59 minutes, 24 seconds. The race, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club and the Physical Education Department raised \$62 for the Heart Fund.

CUTS from Page 1

savings and borrow more cheaply than they otherwise could by using these loans to finance their children's education."

The report also calls for the reduction of federal funding to the National Direct Student Loan Program by 25 percent per year.

By estimating that over \$400 million from old loans is returned to institutional loan funds each year, the report

states that despite the phase-out of new federal capital in four years, approximately \$3.5 of the \$4 billion appropriated since 1966 would continue to act as a "revolving fund" to provide loans for students.

"The diminishing availability of federal funds will also encourage schools to pay more attention to their collection efforts," the report states. "Especially if eligibility for scarce funds is tied to a school's

default rate."

In addition, the report calls for a \$25,000 income limitation for participation in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program that would reduce the number of awards by an estimated 206,000 in both 1981 and 1982.

SIU officials have said that they can't say what effect any cutbacks in funding would have on the University until more specifics are known.

BOYCOTT from page 1

said the delay was necessary to allow time for more constituency input into the report on athletics. The board also decided at its December meeting to delay review of the report.

"Our fees provide \$1.2 million, which is 48 percent of the program's income," Matalonis said. "We think that gives us the right to be heard." Coupled with the boycott of the men's program, the USO is trying to promote mass attendance at the women's athletics events.

"We're trying to demonstrate our disapproval of the lack of

fiscal restraint in the Men's Athletics Department," Matalonis said.

Many of those in the picket line echoed Matalonis' views. "We're getting screwed," said Jane Blank, a senior in clothing design. "What would you rather do, waste the excess the men's department has, or take it and give it to the women? That's the question as I see it."

Chris Coulomb, a senior in political science, felt, like Matalonis, that some kind of a protest was the only way to get recognition of student opinions. "This is something that's

always happening. Fees keep rising and no one asks us about it," Coulomb said. "We've got to do something about it. I think the USO proposal of decreasing the fee a few dollars a year is a good one, and the board should at least consider it."

"There are a couple of reasons I'm out here," said Mike Glaub, a senior and student senator representing the West Side. "We submitted a report, and we feel it's going to be ignored. We feel we have no voice with the board, and we have to do something to get some respect."



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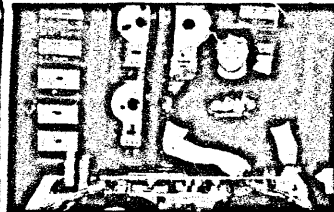
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WANTED

WANTED: USED CANON camera equipment. 457-7418 before 8am, after 9pm. 4925F08

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LOST

LOST IN OR around the Recreation Center last Tuesday, a teardrop opal from a necklace (no chain lost). Not valuable, just something special. Please return with no questions asked. 549-8177. Keep trying. 4949G066

REWARD FOR RETURN or any information leading to return of tan color tackle box which contains various art supplies. Lost in front of Student Center, Wednesday February 11 between 5:30-7:00pm. Contact Mariene, 549-7163. 4986J099

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VEDIC VEGETARIAN LUNCH "On the Island" 12:00 to 2:00pm, Monday thru Friday. Bhakti Yoga Center, 717 S. University. Donations Accepted. 4903J069

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POLLY'S ANTIQUES & Country crafts-featuring general line of antiques plus a limited selection of hand-made Victorian style Valentines. Between Emerald Ln. & Tower Rd. on Chautauqua 4948L100

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs runs every weekend; departs Friday 2pm; returns Sunday. \$35.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois, 529-1892. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. 548-JP110

SMILE TODAY

To The Brothers Of Alpha Gamma Rho:
You picked us up when times were bad,
You were with us when times were good,
You're the best friends this bunch of girls has ever had.
Happy Valentines Day - Love Always
The Rho - Mates

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Campus Briefs

The Makanda Community Development Council will sponsor a showing of the film "Norma Rae" at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A. The admission is \$1 and one canned good. Proceeds will go for the Makanda Emergency Food Pantry and organization costs. The public is welcome.

American sculptor Harold Tovish will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Fane Auditorium as part of the Visiting Artists Project sponsored by the Museum and Art Galleries Association.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a free workshop on comparison shopping at noon Thursday in Quigley Lounge. All SIUC students are invited to attend.

The Department of Linguistics-Center for English as a Second Language is sponsoring a talk and demonstration of the language-teaching approach known as the counseling-learning approach at 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. The demonstration will be given by Jenny Rardin of the Counsel Learning Institutes.

The Industrial Television Association is sponsoring a cartoon T-shirt design contest to produce a logo for the Radio and Television Department. The first prize will be two T-shirts, one for personal use and one for the winner's portfolio. Designs are to be of one color, camera-ready if possible and no larger than 11 inches square. Entries should be submitted to the Radio and Television Department, Dr. Richardson. Contest ends Feb. 27, 1981. For further information call Bruce Heidorn at 457-5327.

The Environmental workshops at Touch of Nature is offering a workshop in making maple syrup at 2 p.m. Feb. 22. Registration is required. For more information and registration call the Environmental Workshops at 529-4161.

The SOAR program and the Environmental Workshops will sponsor a day of caving to Illinois Caverns Feb. 28. Interpretations on cave ecology and geology will be part of the trip. Registration is required. For more information and registration contact Clem Dabrowski at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation will have an attorney at the Office of Alcohol Counseling, 1305 W. Main Street, Marion, from noon until 3 p.m. Feb. 24. The attorney will provide free legal advice to low-income persons with legal problems. Persons wishing to see the attorney should call the legal assistance office toll-free at 1-800-642-5335 for an appointment. Only persons with an appointment will be interviewed.

BRIEFS POLICY-Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Arson possible cause of Dublin disco blaze

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Detectives investigating the St. Valentine's Day fire at a Dublin nightclub said Sunday there were reports the blaze that claimed 48 lives may have been arson, started by youths setting chairs afire.

Forensic experts searched for clues in the charred remains of the Stardust Club, in the northeast working-class district of Artane, where the fire broke out early Saturday. An estimated 800 people were there at the time for a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine's Eve disco dance. Of the survivors, 130 were injured, 16 of them critically.

Managers of the club, where twice-weekly dances were held for four years, said they adhered strictly to safety and fire regulations. "The club was checked out by the licensing authority, Dublin Corp., only a fortnight ago," said Phelim Kinahan, club floor manager. Denying reports from some survivors that doors had been locked, Kinahan said all seven emergency exits were open but some people couldn't see them because of the smoke pouring off the fiery ceiling.

Firemen said they were not aware that any barred doors had hampered rescue operations, but they expressed anger that stricter building codes were not in force, outlawing the polyurethane ceiling and foam-filled chairs which gave off a choking gas when the blaze began.

Firemen also complained of a shortage of nearby water

hydrants, saying they had to use some as far as a half-mile away.

Some reports spoke of an electrical fault or a carelessly lit cigarette causing the blaze. Police said they were investigating those reports but that they were not ruling out the possibility of arson at this time.

A Dublin police spokesman said reports had been received from a fireman and a part-time bouncer at the club that at least two youths had been spotted deliberately setting the chairs on fire in an area of the club, the location of which was not given. The reports said the youths may have had an unexplained grudge against the club.

Dublin's Sunday Tribune newspaper quoted five teen-age girls as saying they witnessed the youths using matches to ignite the chairs. Another report being investigated by police alleged that kerosene was smelted in the area at the time of the fire.

By Sunday afternoon, only six of those killed had been identified - four girls and two boys between the ages of 17 and 20. Most of the other victims, believed to be in their teens or early 20s, were buried beyond recognition.

At least 16 of those injured remained in critical condition in hospitals around Dublin.

Flags in the Irish Republic were lowered to half-staff, the Irish state radio played solemn music and the annual conference of the ruling Fianna Fail Party was called off as a mark of respect. Scores of sports matches were postponed.

Airline offers 29 cent flight chances

BOSTON (UPI)— Hundreds of people camped overnight at Logan International Airport and stood in line five abreast Sunday in hopes of flying to New York and back for less than the price of a cup of coffee.

New York Air inaugurated daily shuttle service between Boston and New York by selling round-trip tickets for 29 cents on flights not fully booked by one-half hour before takeoff time. The low fare was for Sunday only.

People began arriving at noon Saturday to be the first in line for stand-by service, the airline said. By midnight, about 100 people—loaded with camping gear—spread sleeping bags in the terminal lobby to await the opening of the ticket booth. Scores of additional people arrived early in the morning.

"We've clearly got Boston's

attention," said Bruce Hicks, the airline's vice president for public relations.

The new route is the only competition faced by the Eastern Airlines shuttle. New York Air's regular one-way fare is \$39 weekdays and \$29 on weekends, compared to Eastern's regular \$49 one-way fare. Eastern offers a special \$29 fare between noon Saturday and noon Sunday.

The first New York Air flight left just after 10 a.m. with 39 of its 115 seats taken by passengers who paid 29 cents. Hicks said. The remaining passengers paid the regular \$29, one-way weekend fare.

The second flight carried 79 29-centers, and New York Air expected to sell nearly 400 more 29-cent seats on the remaining six flights.

The airport crowd—ranging

from infants to the elderly—was in a good mood Sunday. Occasionally, someone who got a bargain ticket would wave it exultantly at relatives or friends waiting across the terminal. Massachusetts Port Authority officials reported no disruptive incidents.

Some New York Air customers wanted to go to New York just for the ride; others wanted to go to visit family or friends.

"I'm going to visit my

family," said Olga Murphy of New Bedford, Mass. "I haven't seen them in a couple of years. This is the only way to do it."

Outside, pilots, flight attendants and mechanics picketed New York Air to protest the use of employees not covered by the contract in effect for the airline's sister company, Texas International Airlines.

Since both companies are owned by Texas Air Corp., the picketers said the contract

should be enforced for all the workers.

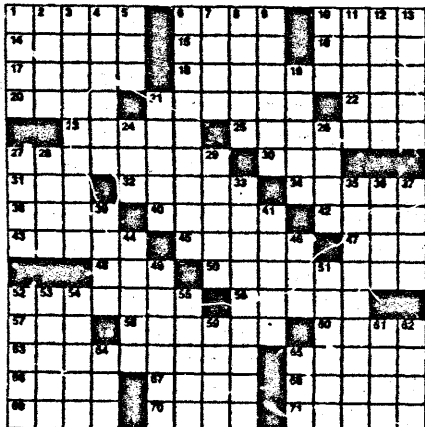
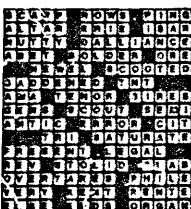
"New York Air is a runaway shop," a member of the Airline Pilots Association said. "They're sacrificing safety for increased profits."

Hicks said New York Air does not come under the jurisdiction of the Texas International contract, since the two are separate companies. New York Air would have no objection if its new employees decide to unionize, he said.

Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Scope
 - 6 Squabbles
 - 10 Constellation
 - 15 Great Lake
 - 16 Denature feed-
 - 17 Loco
 - 18 Frivolity
 - 20 Encouragement
 - 21 Pluckier
 - 22 Musical
 - 23 Starcase
 - 25 Varnished
 - 27 Depressed
 - 30 Explosive
 - 31 Chalice
 - 32 Purport
 - 34 Ancestors
 - 36 Army VIPs
 - 40 Reconnoiter
 - 42 Party Prefix
 - 43 Caser
 - 45 Misprint
 - 47 Townsman
 - 48 Three Prefix
 - 50 Douse
 - 52 G/r
 - 56 Rightful
 - 57 Rotation
- DOWN
- 1 Yamen city
 - 2 Driver, e.g.
 - 3 Servant
 - 4 Squatted
 - 5 None
 - 6 Aroma
 - 7 Sunant
 - 8 Wilderness
 - 9 Pick
 - 10 — meter
 - 11 Brain part
 - 12 Mother-of-
 - 13 Avidity
 - 19 Prussia
 - 21 Czech presi-
 - 24 Rainy
 - 26 Elevator man
 - 27 Epic
 - 28 So be it
 - 29 Entrance
 - 33 Farmers
 - 35 Neom-
 - 36 One off
 - 37 Place
 - 39 Squats
 - 41 Carriod
 - 44 Crown
 - 46 Floor cover
 - 49 Input
 - 51 Bacon strip
 - 52 Confirm
 - 53 Carouse
 - 54 Tinklers to
 - lo
 - 55 Keepsake
 - 59 Impart
 - 61 Can. of prov.
 - 62 Existed
 - 64 Grain
 - 65 Favoring

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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<p>\$19.95</p> <p>MUFFLERS</p> <p>MOST AMERICAN CARS</p>	<p>\$12.90</p> <p>COMPUTER BALANCE</p> <p>4 TIRES</p>	<p>\$12.90</p> <p>BRAKE SPECIAL</p> <p>\$79.95</p>																						
<p>* 4 FULL TREAD PLYS OF POLYESTER CORD</p> <p>* WHITEWALL</p>																								
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For more information call 536-3393 or stop by our office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Canada wants its constitution home

By Charles J. Hauley
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — It is not yet as noisy as the American Revolution, but Canada's effort to break an archaic colonial link to London is setting off its own fireworks — with leaks of secret cables, hints of trans-Atlantic wiretapping, and charges that diplomats are working as "agents provocateurs."

The entire episode has become a field day for constitutional lawyers and a nightmare for the diplomatic corps. It was supposed to have been an amicable constitutional change, but instead it has proved embarrassing and troubling for two prime ministers, Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

The final phase of the Canadian Parliament's debate on the issue begins this Tuesday.

What Trudeau wants to do is bring home the Canadian constitution, a document that now sits in a vault in London. It is officially named the British North America Act of 1867, which established the Canadian confederation. As an act of Her Majesty's Parliament, it

remains under British control, and every time Canada needed an amendment British lawmakers had to adopt it.

Trudeau wants the Canadian Parliament to end this humiliating anachronism by petitioning London to surrender control. But first the British will be asked to add a few final amendments, including a bill of rights and provisions for making future amendments in Canada.

The Canadian leader wants the British to do this because he and the governments of Canada's provinces cannot agree on taking these steps themselves once the constitution is back in Canada. Most of the 10 provinces object to the bill of rights and amending formula, arguing they diminish provincial powers.

Six provincial governments, outraged that Trudeau sidestepped them and went straight to London, appealed to Canadian judges and button-holed British lawmakers to plead their case. Other "special interests," from Canadian Indians to women's groups, also jumped into the constitutional fray, seeking new protection in the revised document.

The Thatcher government,

News Analysis

grappling with a stubborn recession and other problems of its own, sudden, as in the middle of a Canadian tug-of-war.

Ever since meeting with Mrs. Thatcher last June, Trudeau has insisted she is prepared to push his constitutional package through the British Parliament. But on Feb. 4, it was disclosed that a top Thatcher lieutenant, Sir Francis Pym, told Canadian officials at an Ottawa meeting late last year that the package faced "appalling difficulties" in the British Parliament.

Pym's remarks were reported in secret minutes of the meeting leaked to the Canadian press.

The British, it developed, were balking because of the increasingly vocal Canadian opposition to the constitutional proposals. Pym complained that it was only in October, four months after Trudeau's initial approach, that Thatcher learned of the bill of rights proposals and other complications.

But Trudeau, who reports say may have been told of the

British uneasiness as early as November, continued to assert that Mrs. Thatcher would not let him down.

Then the next bombshell burst. Two members of the Canadian Parliament alleged that at a social gathering the British ambassador in Ottawa, Sir John Ford, tried to influence their votes on the constitutional issue.

Ford retorted that he had merely advised the pair, both members of the minor party New Democrats, that the package as it stood faced "considerable opposition" in the British Parliament.

But Ed Broadbent, the New Democrats' parliamentary leader, claimed Ford had advised the legislators to vote against the package.

"That's an intolerable interference in Canadian affairs," the angry Broadbent declared.

Four days later, on Feb. 9, the spotlight shifted to the Canadian ambassador to London, Jean Wadds.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported it had obtained secret diplomatic cables in which Mrs. Wadds expressed the fear that Canadian telephone conversations were

being tapped by the British.

"We must take it for granted that phone conversations of this sort are all monitored and taped by suitably equipped countries, including certainly Britain, France, the U.S.A., and the Soviet Union," she reportedly said in a cable to the Canadian Foreign Office.

"Why give Britain notice of our strategy, concerns or judgments of some of its key players? Why give others ... opportunity for mischief?"

The British described as "nonsense" the suggestion they were tapping Canadian constitutional conversations, and Trudeau said he knew of no wiretaps. But the incident further heightened trans-Atlantic tensions in what was supposed to be a dull and inoffensive parliamentary sideshow.

CANNED LOVE
FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Love, that elusive commodity, can now be had by the canful.

For \$2.98, one can buy "Genuine Canned Love," a new product being marketed by Fran Rosenauer, a local floral designer, and Mitchell Demchuk, a photographer.

Marion prison operations 'running smoothly' —officials

By Scott Canon
Sta. J. Writer

Operations are "running smoothly" at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion following a disturbance last Tuesday when 32 prisoners refused to return to their cells, according to the prison administration.

Rich Phillips, administration spokesman, said the FBI is investigating the incident that involved about half the inmates of the prison's E cell block.

"Everything has gone well Wednesday and today," Phillips said Thursday. "We haven't had any problems since the disturbance."

Twenty of the prisoners involved are being held in an administrative detention unit of the prison pending the investigation, Phillips said.

The disruption occurred late Tuesday when the prisoners refused to go in to their cells

after a recreation period. Phillips said he doesn't know what caused the incident.

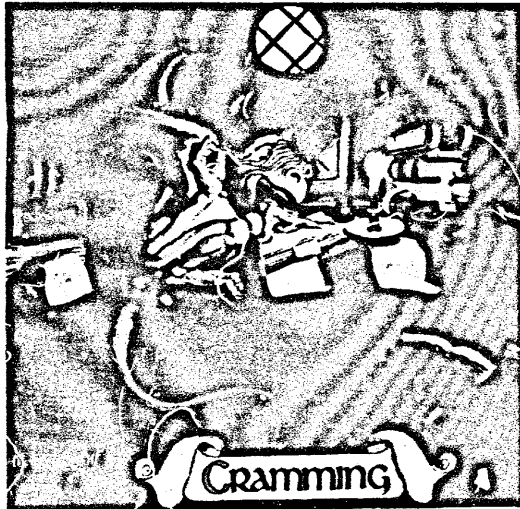
"It was surprising. We had just increased their recreation time and moved from two hot meals a day to three," Phillips said.

When the prisoners allegedly refused to cooperate, about five or six administrators went to the cell block and urged them to return to their cells. When those efforts failed, Phillips said, about 25 officers got in a brawl with the inmates.

Phillips said the inmates "used table legs, threw jars and swung pipes" at the guards until the officers resorted to using "CN" tear gas to ward off the prisoners and put them in their cells. He said the "CN" gas is commonly used in such situations.

Both sides received only minor injuries from the scuffle and neither the guards nor the prisoners needed medical attention, he said.

McDonald's Presents: The Campus Crisis Collection



Free poster with purchase of any large sandwich and medium or large size Coke

Earlier Campus Crisis Collection posters are also available

The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We'll glad we asked. Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming," or "Blind Date." At no charge.

We're confident you will be pleased with your Camp Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

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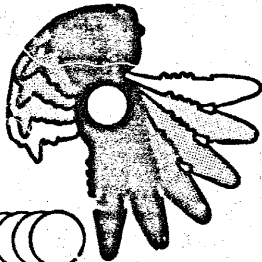


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Offer good — while supplies last — through Feb. 20

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Foosball Tournament



FEBRUARY 17, 1981 7p.m.

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- 2nd Prize \$25 Bookstore Gift Certificate
- 3rd Prize \$15 Bookstore Gift Certificate
- 4th Prize \$10 Bookstore Gift Certificate
- 5th Prize Foosball Glove and Visor

\$2.00 Entry Fee Double Elimination
Sign Up At The Student Center Bowling Alley
sponsored by Student Center Recreation

Wrestlers' loss streak climbs to 6

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers dropped dual meets to Eastern Illinois and Louisiana State Friday and Saturday, extending their losing streak to six, but Coach Linn Long had other things on his mind besides his team's winless stint.

One was his team's win-loss record, which he claims is 9-6, one of the wins being a forfeit by Notre Dame. Long claims SIU-C's meet with Notre Dame, which was to be Jan. 14 at South Bend, Ind., was forfeited by first-year Fighting Irish Coach Joseph Bruno because of a limited number of Notre Dame wrestlers due to problems concerning discipline, illness, and eligibility.

Bruno is on a road trip with his team and couldn't be reached for comment, but a spokesman of the team earlier stated that the meet was canceled by agreement of both coaches.

"Bruno informed me that he had only three wrestlers available for the meet, and I didn't think it was worth my while to take three wrestlers all the way over there," Long said. "We have an understanding that the meet was a forfeit. If I would've had to take my three guys over there for the win, I would have."

"I told Bruno to handle the thing administratively any way he needed to, because I want to keep Notre Dame in good spirits so they'll wrestle us in future

seasons, but we had an agreement that it was a forfeit. We have eight wins."

So, whether the Salukis are 7-6 or 8-6, they lost to Eastern Illinois, 30-11, and Louisiana State, 35-9.

Louisiana State is now 9-6, and ranked seventh among the nation's Division I schools while Eastern is 7-1 and ranked second in Division II.

The Salukis managed a pin, two decisions, a draw, and a forfeit win in the two matches. Gus Kallai gained the SIU-C pin against EIU's Mike Polz in the 150-pound class, as Polz found himself trapped while attempting to pin Kallai. Polz was leading by three points at the time of the pin.

Despite the lopsided meet score, there were two exciting matches in the Saluki-LSU meet, the 142- and 158-pound bouts.

At 142, Saluki Dave Holler reversed LSU's Eric Hershberger with 2:09 left in the match to tie the score, 4-4. Holler then gained two points for almost pinning Hershberger before the wrestlers traded reverses in the last second of the match to make the final score 8-6 in Holler's favor.

The 158-pound bout, between Saluki Gus Kallai and LSU's Lex Roy, ended 9-8 in Roy's favor, 10 of the 17 match points coming in the final period.

Trailing 5-2 at the end of the second, Kallai rallied to tie the score at 7-7 before being reversed near the end of the match, making the score 9-7,

LSU. With little time left, Kallai almost reversed Roy, but the wrestlers went off the mat before Kallai could gain control stopping the action. Kallai then scored an escape point right before time ran out.

The Salukis' final two meets of the season are against Indiana 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Evansville 2 p.m. Saturday. Both meets will be at the Arena.

Indiana, Iowa tied for Big Ten lead

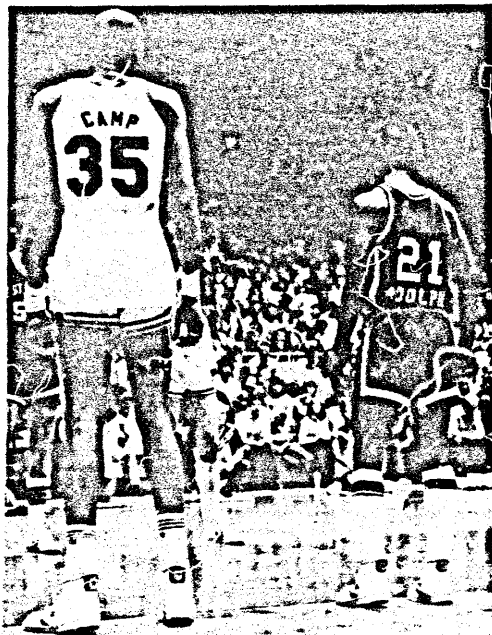
By The Associated Press

Indiana's defending champions didn't play their best game by any means, but Wisconsin Coach Bill Coftold is picking the Hoosiers to win the Big Ten basketball title.

"Because they have a blend of speed and quickness, intelligence with Isiah Thomas running the show, strength as well as depth," Coftold said after a 59-52 loss to the Hoosiers. "They have all the ingredients they need to be successful. A beautiful blend."

Whatever the Hoosiers have, they'll need to put it together Thursday night when they invade Iowa in what will be a tie-breaking battle for first place in the conference race.

While the Hoosiers were struggling past a Wisconsin team which trailed only 55-52 with 45 seconds to play, Iowa cruised to an 82-64 victory over Northwestern.



Staff photo by John Cary

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—SIU's Rod Camp and Terry Adolph of West Texas State provide a study in contrast during a break in the action Saturday night. Camp is one of the Missouri Valley Conference's tallest players at 6-10, while the 5-9 Adolph is one of the shortest. Adolph, the nation's leader in assists, proved he wasn't too small by scoring 23 points and collecting eight assists in the Buffaloes' 97-57 win over the Salukis.

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points and snared 14 rebounds, scored six straight points to give SIU-C a 49-42 lead with 8:35 left.

"Lee (Greer) has just been so good for us throughout the season," Scott said. "Rebounding, getting open, scoring, she's been our most consistent player."

"I thought turning point was after we tied it and then let them get away," Textor said. "Southern showed a lot of poise. That may be their strong point."

Another key move by Scott may have been bringing in Beth Stevenson and Sandy Martin to

replace Plab and forward Mary Boyes after the Huskies had tied the score. Stevenson got the running game going, and Martin, as Scott put it, added some stability.


"Sandy helped get us settled down quite a bit," Scott said. "I took D.D. out because she was making a lot of silly turnovers. Beth ended up missing a lot of free throws later on, and I had to put Plab back in."

Boyes hit only two of nine from the field and finished with four points. Bartley added 17 and Plab 14. The decision between the intra-state rivals gave the Salukis a 13-15 record.

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Netters trounce Illini, avenge loss

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Hazel LeFevre, wife of SIU-C men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre, got two pieces of good news Sunday.

First, the family dog, Missy, a golden retriever, was found alive and well at the Jackson County Humane Shelter Sunday. And second, she found out the Salukis had soundly defeated Illinois, 9-0, Saturday on the Danville Tennis Club courts.

Coach LeFevre felt the same way after his squad beat the team that had finished second in front of the Salukis last September in the Illinois Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

"We finished in third place behind them in the In-

tercollegiate last fall—a distant third," LeFevre said of the team that has been informally picked to finish fourth in the Big Ten this year. "They just didn't look to be in shape."

The first of three, three-set singles matches occurred in the No. 1 singles match with senior Guy Hooper beating Barry Waddell, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. It was the first win of the year for Hooper, a junior college transfer from Lakeland, Florida.

LeFevre said the win was impressive because, "Waddell was a top freshman recruit from Florida last year."

In another three-set match, Saluki No. 4 singles man David Filer won his match over Scott Summer, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

But, it was in the No. 3 singles match that Saluki Lito Ampon went three sets to defeat

Danville native Todd Black, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, despite leg cramps which nearly caused him to quit the match. However, Ampon could not compete in his doubles match because of the cramps.

LeFevre said Ampon told him after the singles match that he would not be able to play in his No. 1 doubles match with Steve Smith due to the leg cramps.

LeFevre put in No. 7 man Eric Eberhardt, who teamed with Smith to beat the Illini's Jack Conlan and Summers, 6-1, 6-4.

SIU-C also captured the other two doubles matches; No. 2 doubles team Brian Stanley and Filer beat Waddell and Joe Daw, 6-4, 6-2, while Hooper John Greif defeated Tom Henderson and Mark Kramer, 6-3, 6-4.

Hurricane drenches Bradley

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Coach Dick Versace was frustrated as his defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Bradley Braves were losing their second straight road game, to Tulsa Saturday night.

The colorful coach heard only the echoes of Tulsa's 74-54 victory. He was ejected from the game with 3:35 left after being assessed two technicals for protesting an official's call "too vehemently."

"I deserved it," Versace said later. "I was trying to get the first technical, but I didn't plan on the second one. He called it so quick."

Noting an 87-65 shellacking by Valley leader Wichita State Thursday night, Versace said his team had endured a "difficult road trip."

"I don't think it's time to fold up the tent," he said. "If we can go back home and start winning, I think we can get back into second."

The Braves have an opportunity to do just that Monday night, as they will host last-place SIU-C at Robertson Fieldhouse.

No. 16 Wichita State, idle Saturday night, is almost unassailable with a 10-1 Valley mark. Tulsa, Bradley and Creighton are tied for second with 8-4 records. Drake is one game back at 7-5.

The top four teams gain the home court advantage in the eight-team post-season, Missouri Valley tourney. That is the real object of contention in these final two weeks of the regular season.

"We slowed our game down to limit the turnovers. We are preparing for the tourney," said Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson, whose team had dropped consecutive games at West Texas State and New Mexico State before winning Saturday. Tulsa is at Wichita State in a key Valley game Monday night.

The Hurricane handed Wichita State one of the Shockers' losses in a 19-2 season. Tulsa can also help its own cause when it wraps up its final road trip at Drake Saturday night.

Drake is at Creighton Thursday night in another game that could determine which teams play at home in the post-season tournament.

The tourney determines the league's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

Creighton breezed past New Mexico State, 86-83 and Drake blasted Indiana State, 91-78, Saturday night to remain in contention for the home court spots on the eight-team bracket.

There are 10 teams in the Valley, but Illinois State does not begin scheduling Valley games until next season and West Texas State is ineligible for post season play because of NCAA sanctions so all other teams will be in the tournament.

Babcock wins, but gym team loses

Brian Babcock kept his all-around unbeaten string alive Saturday at Iowa State by outscoring 1980 Olympic team member Ron Galimore, 56.95 to 56.45.

The Salukis lost to the No. 1-ranked Cyclones, 278.66-266.15, making SIU-C's dual meet record 5-2. ISU, 9-0 in dual meets, scored eight career highs in the meet, five of them in vaulting.

The Cyclones' depth was too much for the Salukis. Babcock placed in every event but parallel bars, while freshman John Levy placed third on the high bar with a score of 9.40. Levy was the only Saluki besides Babcock who placed in the top three in any of the six events.

Babcock tied Galimore for second in floor exercise with a

9.45 and tied Bob Krause for first in pommel horse with a 9.65. Babcock tied an SIU-C record by winning the rings competition with a 9.65. He finished in a three-way tie for second place in vaulting with a 9.65 and placed second on the high bar with a 9.55.

ISU's Doug Smid placed third in the all-around competition with a 55.8.

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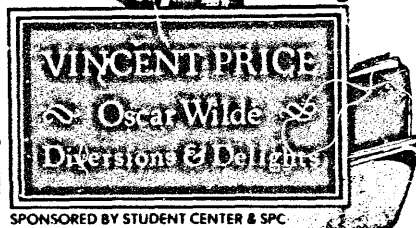
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Buffaloes stampede past cagers, 97-57

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Terry Adolph, West Texas State's 5-9 dervish, was direct and candid in his appraisal of his team's 97-57 victory over the Salukis Saturday at the Arena.

"I think SIU gave up during the second half," Adolph said after scoring 23 points and dishing out eight assists to lead his team to the romp. "They didn't press or do anything to try to get back into the game. Nobody wanted to shoot the ball or take it to the hole. Instead of playing hard, all their players tried to get rid of the ball."

It was a new low point in a season of low points for the Salukis, who lost their 14th straight game and 13th contest without a win in Missouri Valley Conference play. According to records, it also was SIU-C's worst home defeat since the Arena opened in 1964.

The statistics summed up most of the Salukis' troubles. They shot just 32 percent from the field and 45 percent from the free throw line, committed 31 turnovers against WTSU's zone press, and grabbed 45 rebounds to the smaller Buffs' 56.

After a dunk by West Texas' Eddie Harris gave the Buffs a 74-36 lead, many of the 2,533 fans in attendance cheered the visitors and did so for the remainder of the game.

Members of the Saluki pep

band generated about the only other bit of excitement by running to midcourt late in the game and performing a cheer almost as X-rated as the basketball team's showing was.

So disturbed was SIU-C Coach Joe Gottfried that he boycotted the post-game press conference. The third-year coach, whose performance will be evaluated by Athletics Director Gale Sayers after the season, apparently just didn't have anything to say.

But Adolph did. Besides adding to his nation-leading assists totals, he hit nine of 15 field-goal attempts, most of them coming from long range. If the Salukis had his teammates covered on fast breaks, Adolph would pull up and shoot jump shots from the top of the key.

"I take 100 extra shots after practice," he said. "Because I'm small, I have to be able to do a lot of things. I just get out there and try to do my best, and the only way I can get things done is to use my quickness and speed."

"I played better against SIU at West Texas (when had 26 points, 14 assists and nine steals to lead WTSU to a 104-83 win). I didn't have to do that tonight, because everybody contributed."

Four Buffs besides Adolph scored in double figures, as Steve Ornelaz had 16, im-

pressive freshman Goliath Yeggins 15, Harris 11 and Charles Bell 10. Seven West Texas players, including Adolph, had at least five rebounds, as the 6-3 Harris led with 11.

As usual, the Salukis' only threat was Rod Camp, who had 13 points and 15 rebounds. When his teammates managed to break WTSU's press, they couldn't take advantage of a sagging zone which often left them open. Scott Russ, SIU-C's No. 2 scorer with 10, hit just four of 15 field-goal tries.

The Buffaloes hit their first five shots and churned to a 13-4 lead in the first three minutes of the game. Before long, the visitors led, 35-14, and cruised to a 46-24 halftime bulge.

Runs of nine and 13 consecutive points gave West Texas a 74-36 lead at the nine-minute mark of the second half, and WTSU had its biggest lead, 92-45 with 3:39 remaining, following a 12-2 streak.

West Texas State, which defeated Indiana State Thursday, 98-84, improved its record to 5-8 in the MVC and 14-10 overall.

The Salukis will play one of their three remaining regular-season games Monday night, when they face Bradley in Peoria.



Staff photo by John Cary

Basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried and Assistant Coach Rob Spivery search for answers during the Salukis 97-57 loss to West Texas State Saturday night at the Arena.

Lady gymnasts outduel Michigan St.

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's gymnastics team completed a weekend doubleheader sweep Sunday afternoon as it edged defending Big Ten champion Michigan State, 142.0-141.50. It improved SIU-C's dual meet record to 8-3 as Coach Herb Vogel's team traveled to Ames, Iowa, Friday night and handily defeated the Cyclones, 134.45-126.8.

Sunday's meet was a series of highs for the Salukis, although Vogel felt the judges' scoring was generous at times. The 142.0 score was SIU-C's highest this season. The Salukis' previous high—141.55—was the fifth-highest score in the country prior to Sunday.

At the midway point in the season, Vogel feels his team is right on schedule, but he advocates the "margin for improvement" philosophy.

"I think right now we're

about where we should be," Vogel said Sunday. "We could be a little sharper, but today we got decent efforts on the bar as a team and on the vault as a team."

The win Sunday was a critical one, as Michigan State and the Salukis are perennial contenders for the AIAW Region 5 championship, but Vogel said loftier opponents are outside the Midwest.

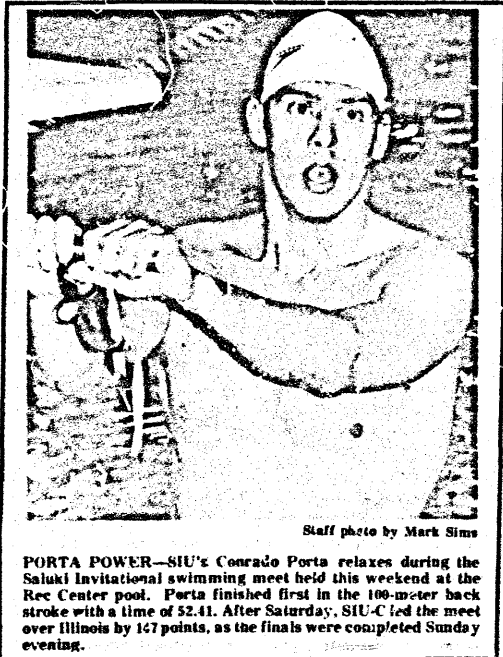
"I doubt that a 142 will move us up in the rankings," Vogel

said. "Utah just posted a 150.2 recently, and a perfect score is 160, so we really have a long way to go."

Individually, Saluki junior Val Painton won her second of two weekend all-around championships Sunday with a score of 35.70. At Iowa State, she finished first in three events in winning the all-around. Her 3.20 score Sunday on the balance beam was a personal high this season.

"She's our best all-arounder right now, no doubt," Vogel said of Painton. "She has to get a better vault, and at times she scares herself a little."

According to Vogel, SIU-C's most promising all-arounder at the start of the season, sophomore Pam Harrington, may not be able to compete as an all-arounder for the rest of the season due to a nagging hand injury.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

PORTA POWER—SIU's Conrado Porta relaxes during the Saluki Invitational swimming meet held this weekend at the Rec Center pool. Porta finished first in the 100-meter back stroke with a time of 52.41. After Saturday, SIU-C led the meet over Illinois by 147 points, as the finals were completed Sunday evening.

Women cagers survive 'war,' gain 70-62 victory over NIU

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

When north meets south, it's not surprising to see a little hostility. The Northern Illinois and SIU-C women's basketball teams had their own war Saturday night at Arena, and although both teams suffered a few casualties, the Salukis survived with 70-62 victory.

Although it marked the first time the teams had met during Saluki Coach Cindy Scott's four-year career, it didn't take long for a grudge match to develop. NIU was whistled for 29 personal fouls, while the Salukis were called for 15. Two NIU players, forward Paula Wick and guard Doreen Zierer, fouled out, while Saluki center Char Warring committed her fifth personal with 3:35 to go in the game.

Both coaches echoed each others' opinion of the officiating.

"We've never been in a game like this," said NIU Coach Alice Teator. "I think the officials let

it get out of hand. Both Coach Scott and I didn't want our players getting hurt."

"Both teams are struggling right now, anyway, and with so much freshman and sophomore enthusiasm, it's difficult for them to control their emotions."

Scott concurred with Teator's observations.

"I thought the game was out of control the whole time," Scott said. "I never like to say anything about the efficiency of referees, but this was a little hard to take."

The number of NIU fouls did give the Salukis an ongoing opportunity to put the game away, but SIU-C's foul-line syndrome set in early and, gradually worsened. The winners may have hit an all-time low Saturday by hitting only 14 of 29 charities for 48 percent.

"Just look at the free throws," Scott moaned. "We lost 15 points at the foul line."

SIU-C offset its anemia at the foul line by utilizing its running

game, especially in the early going. D.D. Plab and Roslyn Bartley each converted steals into fast-break scores to give the Salukis a 10-2 lead. Scott didn't feel her team ran enough, but it was enough for Teator.

"I've seen three other teams run as well as SIU," Teator said. "Memphis State, Mississippi State and McNeese State. But that was early in the season. It's been so long that I think we forgot what a running team looks like. Southern's definitely the best running team in the state."

But Northern refused to buckle. A two-minute cold streak by the Salukis allowed NIU to knot the score at 40 on a bumper by Zierer with 12:13 left. Zierer scored 15 points, many shot over the Salukis' zone defense.

One player who has kept the Salukis afloat in many similar situations did it again, though. Senior forward Leola Greer, who scored a season-high 25

See CAGERS Page 18