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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Report reveals Reagan plan to cut student aid

By Mike Anton

A potential cutoff 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 staff report calls for changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program. The changes will affect 2.8 million students nationwide, according to Simon.

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

The report also calls for a change in the granting of loans to "provide student GSLA only to need remaining after other sources of aid" be 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 $1.5 million from $10 million in 1980."

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

Jones believes he has done well on council

By Tony Gordon

Archie Jones says he will run for a fourth term on the Carbondale City Council because he believes he has done "a remarkable job for the last 10 years."

Jones has been on the council and he enjoys the challenge of city government.

Jones, 70, the only black member of the council, was first elected to the council in 1969. Before his election to the council, he was a member of the Community Conservation Board, the Carbondale Planning Commission, the Catholic Cemeteries Board, the Carbondale Development Board and the Citizens Advisory Council.

Jones said he was born and raised in Southern Illinois and has lived in Carbondale for the last 25 years.

An SIUC graduate with a Master's degree in education, Jones said he was principal of the Attacks Junior High School from 1965-1969 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 federal funded Skills Center that operated in Carbondale during World War II.

"I would like to see SIUC become the best university it can be, and I'll do anything I can to see that it happens."

Jones believes he has done well on council.
Macao suspects sought in hotel fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Eight people died and 196 were injured in the $10 million blaze, the second hotel fire to hit Las Vegas in three months.

Mike Patterson, chief arson investigator for the Clark County sheriff's department, said the hotel was closed at 10 p.m. when the fire broke out. The blaze was contained to the fire floor of the hotel, Patterson said.

Witnesses said the fire started in the hotel's main lobby and spread to the second floor.

Patterson said the hotel had been closed for the night and that no one was hurt.

The hotel's management office was closed for the night.

Every Monday in
The Old Main Room
The Student Center
12 Noon to 1:00PM
Poland students asking for more concessions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) -- Negotiations are moving to break the "Iron Triangle" alliance of congressional subcommittees, but cut federal spending. President Reagan's budget slashing plans have been delayed, and President Reagan's plans have been delayed.

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -- The Reagan administration has been asked to break the "Iron Triangle" alliance of congressional subcommittees, and has been asked to break the embargo on Poland. The Reagan administration has been asked to break the embargo on Poland.

Reagan out to cut budget obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Reagan administration budget strategists are moving to break the "Iron Triangle" alliance of congressional subcommittees, but cut federal spending. President Reagan's budget slashing plans have been delayed, and President Reagan's plans have been delayed.

Walden, head of the independent Solidarity labor organization, drove to the northeast town of Bialystok to persuade the farmers demanding the release of a farmers union to end their occupation of the offices of the former Communist Party-run labor union.

The students have already won one major demand — dropping of compulsory Russian languages and Marxism classes. Other concerns included an easing of travel vee 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 the agreement was not reached by midnight Sunday.

By Carol Knowles

Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and alumni will see an increase in the bill for staying in shape next fall pending UIUC President Albert Solnit's approval of a proposed $3 increase 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 Solnit within the next two weeks, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. The same percentage increase for students came when the Board of Trustees voted 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 up by $27. Alumni will pay $32 a semester, an increase of $8. The yearly fee for alumni will be $80, a $20 increase. The daily use fee is expected to increase also, from $1.30 to $2.

Daily Egyptian

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William A. Stone, editorial officer, said the increase had to be made.

"We have to maintain the building," Kleinsaid. "What else can we do?"

Rec Center fees to rise for non-students in fall

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

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

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

Be a smart egg

Questions about renting your cap and gown? Not sure how to go about it? Be a smart egg and get over to the University Bookstore this Tuesday or Wednesday and ask an expert. A representative from Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. will be on hand to give you all the details. So instead of 'scrambling' the last minute, order early and we'll give you a $1 off. Do it this Tuesday or Wednesday and get it over, easy!

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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 that they deserve, a spate of recent releases of federal prisons has created a near sonic boom in protests.

Judge D. Bruce Norton, head of the sentence of Abdul Hamid, who had served three years of a 36- to 108-year sentence. Hamid was part of a violent robbery in 1977 that left 149 people hostage in 1979. His crimes included assault with a deadly weapon and kidnapping while armed. In New Orleans, Judge Ira Lee has recently sentenced a young man to 29 counts of bribery, his sentence committed by Jimmy Carter. It seems that 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 Numio and then President Carter denounced Numio 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, but as it has been in the past few years in the pursuit of white-collar crooks.

Despite the public outcry, the decision of Numio and Carter was just, for they were behaving in a humane way, and that is the way in which the justice system should be conducted. Progress is made anytime the criminal justice system is waded away from the practice of incarceration and closer to the goal of excorrection.

THERE HAVE BEEN refinements in the law. The 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 PREFER the depopulation of prisons receive two stark warnings; one, that 40 percent of crimes committed by criminals and that they care nothing about the victims or lowering the crime rate.

The other side of this argument has a strength of its own. It is bad not only the uneconomical view of what prisons are meant to do—punish, rehabilitate, deter—but it avoids conclusions that are utterly distasteful. It is more defensible, and perhaps to some, more practical, to argue that cutting the prison population might lower crime rates.

It isn't softness that inspired Chief Justice Warren Burger to observe that "when a thief or a marauder takes a man from his home, he has a right to his property and his home, and two or three or ten years, this is our act. We have the tool for the job.

In this kind of reasoning don't get the juvenile going the way a New York judge did last week when he sentenced a 14-year-old boy to 15 years to life and angrily cried out: "This is time to "build more jails."

In many areas, more jails and prisons are being built. But to no positive results. In "Prison Population and Policy Choices," ABT Associates, a Boston consulting firm, reported to Congress last year that the number of prison beds has increased in the five states with the highest incarceration rates and the lowest of crime rates. States that have built more prisons have actually increased the number of crimes. 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 treatment exist and that prison should be the last, not the first, resort. Halfway houses, alternative sentencing, fines, and restitution programs have been proven successes where they have been tried. They are expensive and they require the support of a community, but the start must be made.

Few judges dispute that of the 300,000 people who go to prison each year, only a small percentage—perhaps 10 percent—are criminals in the normal sense. Most are alcoholics or drug addicts or are just the result of a bad relationship or some other social problem. It is true that many victims can never be compensated, especially those who have suffered violence. But P is it a reasonable description of their rights to brutalize criminals, much less lock them up in criminal-nurturing cages. The man released by Judge Numio has already served three years, which was plenty. In 29, which has both a rational criminal justice system and a low crime rate, six months are seen as a long sentence. —(c) 1981, The Washington Post Co.

Letters

Synergy's services needed

As a new volunteer at Synergy and the University of Illinois Springfield that SIU-C is now considering cutting off the funding of its organization. The Synergy "IS\" project is a 24-hour crisis counseling, teach-in practicum and internship training for graduates and undergraduates in the social work, psychology, education, and shelter, transient a.d, drug education and counseling to all members of our community. There are no other agencies in Carbondale that provide the same services and who specialize in working with youth. There is a strong relationship between Synergy, the university and the local community.

Recently, dozens of students and faculty have sent letters to President Wayne, expressing their concern over this decision. They have called for the university to continue funding Synergy.

If you are interested in learning more about Synergy or how you can help, please contact me at 569-3333.

More slip ups by the SPC

After five years of teaching astrology classes at 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 trend 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 200th time I see Joanne Gransew, 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 saithood myself, but I am idealistic, well intentioned and, at most of the teachers are, interested in making people pay to come to these classes.

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

Letters

Bursar's logic confuses

Bursar's Office has done it again.

Monday I went to pick up my BEGL check at Bursar's Office and there was the usual issue about a block long. When I finally reached the window, I was told I would not receive my check 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 $490. Fine, Sacs was asked where the rest of it was. Well, the way these brilliant people programmed the computer it automatically took the rest of my has 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. Nooedy ever said anyone at the bursar's was logical.

The woman in charge of writing refunds told me I would be waiting until March to get paid. 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. If they hold my check until March I know they'll take my March rent and leave me with a whole $91.

Not only does this seem greatly unfair, it doesn't even sound legal. Bursar's has had my $691 check for almost two months and is picking it through as they please.

Why is it that the longer I'm here, the more confused 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.—Stevan Streit, Junior, Advertising.

Let's retire Sayers' number

Local boosters are urging Gale Sayers to take the additional job of basketball coach in place. I must protest. Here is a man who has already completely turned around the SIU basketball program. He has been a tremendous recruiter. Must be he doing 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 astonishing.

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

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1981
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 five new emergency siren warnings in town.

The city has indicated that it will formally present plans and specifications for the sirens and authorizing bids to contractors, according to Richard J. Rall, a city consultant for budget and property services and disaster recovery coordinator.

The city is now going through opening of the bids and it also will probably be done Monday night, he said.

According to a senior city official, several hundred dollars will be spent in the coming days to establish lines to the new sirens.

The city also will hold a work meeting Monday to finalize plans and to give several people updates on changes that have been made.

An available $31,272 was included in the 1980-81 year budget, only for the installation of two sirens.

In this year's budget, the city was expected to cost an additional $12,500 if it is approved at the same time as the other two. If the installation is done as soon as this year, it is expected to cost about $16,000.

If they are not installed by the first week of April, the city will propose a 1981-82 federal revenue sharing fund to be budgeted for the project, according to William Mason, assistant city manager for purchasing and property.

JONES from Page 1

Jones said he has seen many changes in Carbondale, particularly as the city expanded from one first-elect to the council, and he said the reduction of tension between the city and the university, the black and student communities "a very positive change also.

"I think it means the city and the university that we have been able to undergo tremendous growth and change and to work closer together and approach some of our problems together," Jones said.

The problems created by that growth, he said, are the most serious problems the council faces in the future, particularly as the city will have to deal with the black and student communities a very positive change also.

A Capital Improvements Program budget of $12 million for 1980-81 is expected to be approved Monday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The proposal is formally reviewed by the council last week, and a final decision for the budget, Mason, who said the current state of the city's budget is $75,000, will be made at the meeting.

"If you look at the $6 million as opposed to what the council will spend, the proposed salary increase is $75,000, which is $15,000 higher, and even the 10 percent figure should be considered," Mason said.

"The largest amount to be spent is the 1980-81 CIP budget will be for the railroad relocation project, and the amount, $5.7 million will come from the federal government, $26,668 from the city's general revenue fund and $3,986 will be paid by SICU, said.

"The city will spend $26,000 of that amount, with the balance of the WATKINS from Page 1

Christian Ministries and a member of the Intrachurch Council, the council has held meetings to discuss the future of the community.

In the past 10 years that he has been a resident of the city, he has also been involved in other organizations, including the Community Development Block Grant Steering Committee and the central church council of a five-year, $51.9 million plan for siren warning projects.

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A matinee performance of Bernard Pankress’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 $7.50 and $5.50 for matinees and $8.50 and $6.50 for the evening show.

The play has been a huge success, both financially and critically, and has garnered much of the press’s critically acclaimed awards as the 1980 Tony Award for Best Play of the Year, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award, and the Outer Critics Circle Award.

The Elephant Man” is the moving story of John Merrick, an actual figure from Victorian England who lived from 1863-1884 and who was hideously disfigured from birth.

The production tells the story of this man’s life through the greatness of his soul and his failure of 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 humanitarians of the era, and operated on at the London Hospital at Whitechapel. At the hospital, Treves attempts to educate Merrick, who quickly realizes that his life may become 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. Philip’s Church—perfect in every detail and a personal symbol of his own inner beauty—is never seen very seriously by hisfriends.

The production is Carbondale will star: "Courtney" Burr as Merrick (who appears without makeup but suggests his twisted posture and garbled speech), Kenneth Garmer as Treves and Joan Grant. The play has previously been performed on Broadway by rock star David Bowie and by John Merrick, played by Courtney Burr, searches for meaning and beauty through his art work while struggling with his incurable disease.

Merrick reveals his model of St. Philip’s Church to Joan Grant and Kenneth Garmer in a scene from "The Elephant Man.”

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," as called by the world because of his skin disease, died before he had the chance.

His skin was so fragile that a touch could cause infection and a hug was out of the question. His mother was so desperate that he would not be born. But the boy, the subject of much media attention, told his mother at age 5: "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 in his disease — two cans of Crisco applied daily on his skin.

The boy, who spent nearly his entire life in institutions, was making significant progress toward his goal of living outside the 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 Scully
Staff Writer

The New Horizons program is offering 23 classes this spring, and 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, the Horizons Program Coordinator, Council advisor.

All classes, except the Bible study courses are open to anyone and some require an additional fee for materials. Classes meet evenings in the Student Center, and exact locations will be given when you register for the class. Granneman said that the course offerings vary from semester to semester.

Granneman said that so far, about 200 students have signed up for New Horizons classes. Last semester, most classes were cancelled because of low participation, and 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 prerequisites 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," Granneman said. "Two years ago we offered a disco class, but it's not popular anymore, so it wouldn't be offered," Granneman said.

One change from past years is that organizers of the program sought instructors who were qualified to teach the 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 SIUC, and were recruited through ads in local newspapers and memos to university departments.

SIUC 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 Repair, Beginning Country Fiddle, Breedingmaking, Beginning 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 Sings Language begin on Wednesday. Classes which begin Thursday are Basic Pottery Billiards, Conversational Spanish, Fencing in Southern Illinois, The New Creation (Bible study) and Street Defense for Women.

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

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 $50,601.32 in damages at University Park and Prush Towers. On-campus living residents were billed for all of the damages; except for $886.86, which was handled through the University Insurance Company.

University Park had the highest damage expenses, as students residing there were billed for $38 percent of the total damages. Brush Towers residents were billed for 32 percent of the total and students living at Thompson Point were responsible for 16 percent of the damage costs.

Don Ballestro, assistant director of business for University Housing, said "most of the charges are for damages in the campus acre, elevator-related.

Elevators are damaged because students steal call buttons, stop elevators between floors or force elevator doors, Ballestro said. At Thompson Point, most of the damage seems to be related to ceiling tiles, windows and furniture.

Property theft is also a problem for University Housing, and Ballestro said, "Much of what's stolen goes off campus," he said. Ballestro estimated that only 10 percent of stolen property is recovered.

The sooner stolen property is recovered, the better chance it has of being returned. If students can get refunds for damage fees, Ballestro said, the campus payments from students cover the cost of roofs and walls.

University Housing assesses the damages and the Physical Plant makes the repairs.

\[table\]

| Charges through ads in local newspapers and memos to university departments. |
| SIUC 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 Repair, Beginning Country Fiddle, Breedingmaking, Beginning 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 Sings Language begin on Wednesday. Classes which begin Thursday are Basic Pottery Billiards, Conversational Spanish, Fencing in Southern Illinois, The New Creation (Bible study) and Street Defense for Women. |

The three types of billings to students are floor, building and students living on that floor 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.

It's time to be friends

\[table\]

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Sewer explosions rock Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Exploding sewers ripped through streets, shot manhole covers into the air and burned three 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. Two of the incidents as the explosions sparked rocks and decorated Louisville's area 18 blocks. Officials estimated it would take about 11 months.

Manholes 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, which is surrounded by restored Victorian-style homes.

The Metropolitan Sewer District said Louisville's sewage system is completely separated from the city's drinking water system and highly explosive chemical hazards could have caused the blast. The 16-foot diameter sewer lines were 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 save their town.

Nothing, about 80 miles west of Phoenix, had been a quiet desert community of 300 people, with a post office and a school. The residents were trying to stop the town from going bankrupt.

But after meeting with the town's leaders, they realized something had to be done. So they took action.

The residents of Nothing decided to build a new town, and they started working on it immediately. They cleared the land, laid the streets, and started constructing buildings.

As the town began to take shape, more and more people started moving in. Today, Nothing is a thriving community with a bustling economy and a vibrant culture.

The residents of Nothing are proud of their town and are committed to making it a success. They are working hard to attract new businesses and residents, and they are determined to build a better future for their community.
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 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 the series is designed "to help people in taking death out of it's closet and examine it so that 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 messy producing experience," he said.

The three programs will show portions of two-nine day retreats at Yosemite Valley, Calif., that deal 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 consciousnesses 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 practices 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, placing sign-up cards and getting opinions from the community and Move-a-thons to raise funds were placed near the entrance of the chapter of the National Organization for Women's annual meeting Thursday night.

The chapter, founded three years ago, is trying to gain support for the Equal Rights Amendment and pro-Equal Rights Amendment stance, according to Stacie Stacey, chapter president.

The community and NOW members attended the meeting at the Wesley Foundation, 700 E. 10th St.

The group plans to continue operation of the 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've have about 13 signatures so far." About half the signatures on the petition were men's, she said.

Phone banks enable the organization to see what the other end of HLA and ERA. NOW members meet on Monday nights in area restaurants and to write letters to congressmen, Brown-Kanter said.

The group's greatest success to date 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 added about 200 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 "chairhairs " 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, she 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 Kalman proposed marriage to Kathy Flynn with the aid of a Times Square neon sign, the answer was a resounding yes.

The Valentine's Day proposal, Friday at 11:33 p.m. in Times Square Friday night, said: "Kathy, will you marry Alvin?"

"You're kidding," said Ms. Flynn, a peer leader from Queens, N.Y.

"No, I am not kidding," said Kalman, 33, a Yonkers, N.Y., resident, who had led Ms. Flynn to the sign. "Well, what's the answer?"

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

Kalman, 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."

Kalman, a New York City native, called his brother and former Marine "Q" to help him arrange the "yes." New Mexico artist Chuck Glickas, a former friend of the couple, designed the sign and delivered it to President Reagan shows "that we in New Mexico really give a hoot." New Mexico artist Chuck

Reagan receives gift of owl prints

Glackin, a hitchhiker at a limited edition of prints depicting a New Mexico barn owl.

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

Kalman, 34, met Ms. Flynn last November while climbing the 8,000-foot For Peeks Mountain in Arizona.

Best Rates for Spring Break Trips
March 13-22
South Padre Island—Daytona Beach

Daytona-South Padre
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South Padre Island—Daytona Beach

Daytona and South Padre are two of the best destinations in Florida and Texas. Daytona Beach is known for its white sand beaches, surfing, and NASCAR events, while South Padre Island offers stunning beaches, tropical climate, and outdoor activities. Both destinations provide affordable accommodations and delicious local cuisine. Whether you're looking for a laid-back beach vacation or an adrenaline-pumping adventure, Daytona and South Padre have something for everyone. 

Daytona Beach, located on the east coast of Florida, offers a variety of attractions for visitors. The beach is one of the most famous in the world, and with good reason. It's three miles long and backed by a dune, providing an ideal setting for sunbathing, swimming, and surfing. In addition to the beach, Daytona Beach is home to the Daytona International Speedway, the home of NASCAR. Visitors can attend races, visit the museum, and explore the vast array of exhibits that showcase the history of racing. 

South Padre Island, located on the southern tip of Texas, offers a tropical paradise for visitors. The island is surrounded by the Gulf of Mexico, providing stunning views and white sand beaches. Visitors can enjoy water activities like surfing, snorkeling, and sailing, or simply relax on the beach. The island also offers a variety of accommodations, from campgrounds to luxury resorts. 

Whether you're looking for a relaxing beach vacation or an adrenaline-pumping adventure, Daytona and South Padre have something for everyone. With their affordable accommodations and delicious local cuisine, these destinations are a must-visit for anyone planning a trip to Florida or Texas. 

For more information about Daytona Beach and South Padre Island, visit their websites or contact the local tourism offices.
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 20 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 $1 per 42-gallon barrel, compared to about $1.5 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 a key factor in the productivity of the U.S. agricultural sector.

During two research cruises last year in Oselow Bay, the geologists drilled into the sediments and made seismic studies that led to discovering the phosphate deposits.
Survey discovers disparity in states’ penal systems

NEW YORK (AP) - Prisons 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 forgery 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 for over 70,000 prisoners paroled in 1976 and 1977 in 37 states, the District of Columbia and in Puerto Rico. Thirteen states either did not keep records on time served or were unwilling to release figures for each felony category sought.

The study notes that 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 23 months, to South Dakota, with sentences averaging 13 months:

- Those in the study got from 603 months to 60 months for conviction.
- They spent 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 over-exaggerated,” said Carol Kains, a statistician for the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington.
Southern Illinois facing water shortage, drought

CHICAGO (AP) — The Southern portion of Illinois, parts of which have already started water-saving measures, is in a drought. The water shortage is a problem for agriculture. Although rains have helped, the water in the reservoirs is below normal. The situation is expected to worsen as the summer progresses.

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Page 13, Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1961

Rock undecided about political future

By Bob Springer

State Capital Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — After being politically ambushed and left for dead, Philip J. Rock, Sen. Rock's, Senate colleague, is trying to win a crucial, early skirmish in the Democrats' drive to oust Gov. James R. Thompson from office in 1962.

But Thompson's long way from over.

He's not even clear yet whether Rock will be the general of his rag-tag army of Democrats — an assault that would be the first such offensive in Illinois from internal bickering in the state's top party. The offensive is as long as the governor's list of candidate's potential voters.

Southern Illinois started waging its own battle over control of the state's water resources. The conflict, which began in the '60s, has been fought over the state's water supply and the southern part of the state, which is the largest consumer of water in the state.

Rock, who has been a strong advocate of the governor's water policies, has been outspoken in his support of the water issue. He has been particularly critical of the state's water management policies, which he believes are inadequate to meet the needs of the state's growing population.

Despite the governor's efforts to block Rock's influence, he has continued to press for changes in the state's water policies. He has also been involved in efforts to establish a state water board to oversee the state's water resources.

Against this background, the senator is well aware of the importance of the water issue in his state.

News Analysis

by Jim Ryan

Chicago Tribune

Chicago, Ill.

February 11, 1991

Rock has ruled it takes a majority of those voting to elect a Senate president. He

There are two Senate races for governor in 1982, but his preference clearly was for another term in office.

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

So with two of the Democrats' 30 senators absent and the 29 others feeling, the 29 GOP senators stunned seizing the presidency.

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

"As it turned out, Thompson's bullet hadn't grazed Rock, although he left him stunned. He acknowledged 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 Thompson-engineered GOP coup of the Senate was illegal. Thompson split 4-3 along party lines, the four Democrats on the court to support a motion in the Senate legislature's session that he'd like to run for another statewide office in 1962, but

he also acknowledged that he doesn't have the votes to win the presidency. He
didn't rule out the possibility of running for governor again, but

That would make him a strong candidate.

"He could run for another statewide office, which he says he might do if he doesn't run for governor. But the governor, Rock says, on how his party's other leaders size up the 1962 political balance sheet.

"They 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 wouldn't be easily made, he said.

"It requires a good deal of experience 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, particularly on things fiscal as opposed to things human," he said.

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"The overriding issue, I think, would be this administration's emphasis, particularly on things fiscal as opposed to things human," he said.
AND THEY'RE OFF—The congested pack of 104 runners busts out of gates in front of Pullman Hall where the five-mile Valentine's Day "Love Your Heart" run began Saturday. Leading the pack at the start is No. 71, Scott Verclo, 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 $600 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 $1.5 of the $4 billion appropriated since 1960 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 and Program that would reduce the number of awards by an estimated 286,000 in both 1981 and 1982.

IU 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 consen-
us 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 monies," 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 at-
tendance 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 Blakes, 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 opinion.

"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."

"There are a couple of reasons I'm out here," said Mike Glaub, a senior and student senior 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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Garden Park Acres
Airline offers 29 cent flight chances

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

New York Air inaugurated daily shuttle service between Logan 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 midday, about 100 people — loaded with coffins and sleeping 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 38 of its 115 seats taken by 47 people who paid 29 cents. Hicks said. The remaining passengers paid the regular $39, one-way weekend fare.

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

The airport crowd — ranging from int's to the elderly — was in a good mood Sunday. Occasionally, someone would give a bargain ticket would wave it ecstatically 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 (58 Imperial) 
2 Gateway (60 Columbia) 
3 Engine room (63 Catchas up) 
4 Emergency (65 Lower of Sud- 
5 Great Lakes (66 Absolutely) 
6 Inside lead- 
7 Winter (68 Frankly) 
8 Stock exchange (70 Dime 
9 Income (72 Dollars) 
10 Net (80 Bitter) 
11 Expli ae 
12 Earnings (81 Earnings) 
13 Latest (82 Latest) 
14 Will (83 Will) 
15 Notice (85 From the city) 
16 Tastes (90 Tastes) 
17 Checks (90 Checks) 
18 Deposits (90 Deposits) 
19 Choices (90 Choices) 
20 Paper (90 Paper) 
21 Antenna (90 Antenna) 
22 Decorator (90 Decorator) 
23 Fixtures (90 Fixtures) 
24 Events (90 Events) 
25 Actors (90 Actors) 
26 Visits (90 Visits) 
27 Magazines (90 Magazines) 
28 Motorists (90 Motorists) 
29 Inhabitants (90 Inhabitants) 
30 Fugitives (90 Fugitives) 
31 Cables (90 Cables) 
32 Cliffs (92 Cliffs) 
33 Glass (92 Glass) 
34 Areas (92 Areas) 
36 Army units (92 Army units) 
40 Reconsider (92 Reconsider) 
41 Pacifica (92 Pacifica) 
42 Calendar (92 Calendar) 
43 Cabin (92 Cabin) 
44 Elevator (92 Elevator) 
45 Flats (92 Flats) 
46 Floors (92 Floors) 
47 Door (92 Door) 
48 Notes (92 Notes) 
49 Interests (92 Interests) 
50 Orchestra (92 Orchestra) 
51 Visitors (92 Visitors) 
52 Members (92 Members) 
53 Traders (92 Traders) 
54 Owners (92 Owners) 
55 Canyon (92 Canyon) 
56 Owners (92 Owners) 
57 Tunes (92 Tunes) 
58 Instrument (92 Instrument) 
59 Pieces (92 Pieces) 
60 Car (92 Car) 
61 Group (92 Group) 
62 Reports (92 Reports) 
63 Drawings (92 Drawings) 
64 Clauses (92 Clauses) 
65 Revisions (92 Revisions) 
66 Interests (92 Interests) 
67 Teams (92 Teams) 
68 Cables (92 Cables) 
691 Notes (92 Notes) 
70 Cliffs (92 Cliffs) 
71 Tastes (92 Tastes) 
72 Choices (92 Choices) 
73 Paper (92 Paper) 
74 Deposits (92 Deposits) 
75 Earnings (92 Earnings) 
76 Gains (92 Gains) 
77 Will (92 Will) 
78 Notice (92 Notice) 
79 Latest (92 Latest) 
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83 Deposits (92 Deposits) 
84 Earnings (92 Earnings) 
85 Gains (92 Gains) 
86 Income (92 Income) 
87 Depreciation (92 Depreciation) 
88 Gain (92 Gain) 
89 Notice (92 Notice) 
90 Checks (92 Checks) 
91 Deposits (92 Deposits) 
92 Earnings (92 Earnings)
Marion prison operations 'running smoothly' — officials

By Scott Canaan
St. W Writer

Operations are "running smoothly" at the U.S. Penitentiary Marion following a disturbance last Tuesday when 51 prisoners refused to return to their cells, according to the prison administration.

Rich Phillips, administration spokesman, said investigators have not yet concluded the incident that involved 51 of the 1,120 inmates in the cell block.

"Everything has gone well with the mess. The prisoners have been doing fine," Phillips said Thursday. "They haven't had any problems since the return to the cells."

Twenty of the prisoners involved were placed in administrative detention unit of the prison pending investigation, Phillips said.

The disturbance occurred last 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 of them went to the cell block and settled the incident. The group of about 15 officers, he said, had only rubber oars and tear gas.

Phillips said the inmates "were calm and collected. They were not overly agitated or rowdy."

Those officers used "CN" gas to ward off the prisoners and put them in their cells, Phillips said.

"CN" gas is commonly used in such situations.

Both sides received only minor injuries from the scuffle and no guard or prisoners needed medical attention, he said.
CAGERS from Page 20

points and snared 14 rebounds, scored six straight points to give SIU-C a 40-3 lead with 8:28 left.

"Lee (Green) has just been so good for us throughout the season," Scott said. "Reboulding, 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 Piab and forward Mary Boyes after the Huskies had tied the score. Stevenson got the running game going, and when Scott put it, added another dimension. Sandy helped us settled down quite a bit," Scott said. "I tied our 29-29 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 Piab back in."

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

Wrestlers' loss streak climbs to 6

By Rod Furlow

South Bend

The Saluki wrestlers dropped dual meets to Eastern Illinois and Louisiana State Friday and Saturday, extending their losing streak to six, but Coach Long said the tricks in his mind beside his team's winless skid.

One of his team's win-loss record, which he claims is 8-6, was Jeff Marie's 24-12 win over 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 Joe Bruno because of a limited number of Notre Dame wrestlers due to problems concerning discipline, illness, or eligibility.

Bruno is on a road trip with his team and couldn't be reached for comment, but a spokesman on 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 come all the way over there," Long said. "We have an understanding that Notre Dame has the most drafted, most missing, and most boys the team would have.

"I told Bruno to handle the thing administratively any way he needed to, because I want to keep the boys from being a forfeit so they'll wrestle in future seasons, but we had an agreement that it was a forfeit. We have eight wins."

So, whether the Salukis are 8-6 or 9-6, they lost to Eastern Illinois, 50-11, and Louisiana State, 39-0.

Louisiana State is now 9-4, and ranks ninth in the nation's Division I schools, while Eastern is 7-1 and ranked 14th in the nation.

The Salukis managed a pin, two decisions, and a fall in the win matches against the Fighting Irish.

Gus Kallal gained the SIU-C pin against LSU's Mike Polz in the 158-pound class, as Polz found himself trapped while attempting to pin Kallal. Polz was leading by three points at the time of the pin.

Despite the lopsided meet, scores were close in two exciting matches in the Saluki-LSU meet, the 143- and 155-pound bouts.

At 143, Saluki Dave Holler reversed LSU's Eric Herberger with 2:26 left in the match to tie the score, 4-4. Holler then gained points for almost pinning Herberger before the wrestlers traded reverses in the last seconds of the match to make the final score 8-4 in Holler's favor.

The 155-pound bout, between Saluki Gus Kallal and LSU's Lex Roy, ended 8-8 in Roy's favor, 10 of the 14 points coming in the final period.

Trailing 5-2 at the end of the third period, Kallal reversed at 9-3 and worked to the score at 7-7 before being reversed near the end of the match, making the score 9-7, LSU. With little time left, Kallal almost reversed Roy, but the wrestlers went off the mat before Kallal could gain control of the action. Kallal 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. Next 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 Coifield is picking the Hoosiers to win the Big Ten basketball title.

"Because they have a blend of speed and quickness, intelligence with Isaiah Thomas running the show, strength as well as depth," Coifield said after a 59-53 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 thrilling battle for first place in conference action.

While the Hoosiers were struggling past a Wisconsin team which trailed only 19-15 with 4:55 to play, Iowa raced to a 52-44 victory over Northwestern.

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) - A beautiful blend.

CAMP CHEROKEE

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—SIU's Rod Camp and Terry Addop 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 Addop is one of the shortest. Addop, the scout's leader in assays, proved he wasn't too small by scoring 29 points and collecting eight assists in the Buffaloes' 95-57 win over the Salukis.

Stalk photo by John Cary

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11am-9pm
Netters trounce Illini, avenge loss
By Greg Walsh
Neil Weiner
Haskell LeFevere, varsity SIU-C
men's tennis Coach Dick
LeFevere, got two pieces of good
news Sunday.
First, the family dog, Missy, a
gold retriever, was found alive
and well at the Jackson
County Humane Society Sun-
day. And second, she found out
the Salukis had soundly defeated Illinois, 75-26, to
stay on the Danville Tennis Club
course.
Coach LeFevere felt the same
way after his squad beat the
team that had finished second
in front of the Salukis last
season in the Illinois inter-
tergone Tennis Champions-
ship.
"We finished in third place
behind them in the inter-
tergone championship last fall a
distant third," LeFevere said.
"Our team has been informally
plotted and to finish fourth in
the Big Ten this year. They just
didn't look to be in shape.
"The first of three, three-set
matches occurred in the
No. 1 singles match with senior
Gary Hooper beating Barry
Rucker, 6-3, 6-4. It was the
first win of the year for Hooper,
a junior college transfer from
Lakeland, Florida.
LeFevere said the win was
deserving because, "Rucker was
a top freshman recruit from
Florida last year."
In another three-set match,
Saluki No. 4 singles man David
Fiber won his match over Scott
Summer, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
But, in the No. 3 singles match
that Saluki Lito Ampo 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, Ampo
could not compete in his
doubles match because of the
cramps.
LeFevere said Ampo told
him 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.
LeFevere put in No. 7 man
Dale Roberhardt, who teamed
with Smith to beat the Illini's
Jack Conlin and Summers, 6-4,
6-4.
SIU-C also captured the other
two doubles matches; No. 2
doubles team Brian Stanley and
Piler have beaten Smith and Joe
Daw, 6-4, 6-3, while Hooper
John Greif defeated Tom
Henderson and Mark Kramer,
62, 64.

Hurricane drenches
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Coach Dick
Versace was frustrated as his
defending Missouri Valley
Conference champion Bradley
Braves finished second in a
straight road game, to Tulsa
Saturday.
The colorful coach heard only
the echoes of Tulsa's 74-64
victory, which ended a two-
match losing streak for the
Braves after they had fallen
in the games with 3:35 left after
being down 7-2.
"I was trying to get the
teachers to give me two
minutes of protesting an official's
call "touch hand,"" Versace said
later. "I don't think it's time to
tell the upper echelon," he said.
"If we can go back there and
start winning, I think we can get
go back into second.

The Braves have an op-
portunity to do just that Monday
night, as they will host last-
place SIU-C at Robertson
Fieldhouse.
No. 16 Wichita State, idle
Saturday, dropped to second in
the Valley, but is still
unbeatable with a 10-1 Valley
mark. Tulsa, Bradley and
Creighton are tied for second
with 6-4 records. Drake is one
game back at 5-5.
The top four teams gain the
home court advantage in the
eight-team post-season Valley
Missouri Valley源泉. That is
the real object of competition
in these final two weeks of the
regular season.
"We slowed our game down
to limit the turnovers. We are
preparing for the tournament," said
Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson,
whose team had dropped
conservative games at West
Texas State and New Mexico
State before winning Saturday.
Tulsa is at Wichita State in a
key Valley game Monday night.

Bradley
The Hurricane handed Wichita
State one of the Shockers' losses
in a 19-2 season. Tulsa can also
help its own cause when it
meets up with rival Drake
Saturday night.
The first of the Valley's 4
games that could determine
which team plays at home in the
post-season tournament.
The tourney determines the
knight's representative in the
NCAA playoffs.
Creighton breezed past New
Mexico State, 60-81 and Drake
battered Indiana State, 91-78.
Saturday night to remain in
contention for the home court
spots on the right-hand 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
a NCAA sanctions. All other
will be teams in the tourna-
m.net

Babcock wins, but gym team loses
Brian Babcock kept his all-
surrounding unbeaten string alive at
Saturday at Illinois State by
scoring 1980 Olympic team member
Steve Scott's upset to 55-45.

The Salukis lost to the No. 1-
ranked Cyclones, 277-268-15,
making SIU-C's usual meet
result. Both teams scored
meets, scored eight career
highs from Steve Scott, five, live of them in
calling.

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Buffaloes stampede past cagers, 97-57

By Scott Stahlner
Associate Sports Editor

Jerry Adolph, West Texas State's 6-foot-6-inch guard, was direct and candid in his appraisal of his team's 97-57 win 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 handle the ball. Instead, many of the 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 15th contest without a win in Missouri Valley Conference play. According to records, it also was SIU-C's worst loss since the Arena opened in 1964.

The Buffaloes resumed most of the Salukis' troubles. They shot just 32 percent from the field and 28 percent from the free throw line, committed 21 turnovers against WTSU's zone press, and grabbed 45 rebounds to the smaller Buffs' 56.

After SIU-C's Texas Eddie Harris gave the Buffs a 7-6 lead, many of the fans in attendance cheered the visitors and did so for the remaining 27 minutes of the contest.

Members of the Salukis pep band generated about the only bit of excitement by burning matches late in the game and performing a cheer almost as exciting as the basketball team's showing was.

"It's sort of nice to see SIU-C Coach Joe Golightly that he boycotted the post-game press conference, whose performance will be evaluated by Athletic Director Gale Sayers after the season, apparently just didn't have anything to say," Adolph said.

But Adolph did. Besides adding to his marvel-leading assists totals, he hit nine of 12 field-goal attempts, most of the 25th-highest in his career. If the Salukis had his team-mates covering 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. Just get out there and try to do my best, and the only way we can get things done is to see my quickness and speed.

"I played better against SIU at West Texas when they had 26 points, 14 assists and nine steals made lead, SIU to a 75-73 win I didn't have to do that tonight, everybody contributed."

Four Buffs besides Adolph led in double figures, including Steve Orelaz had 16, impressive freshman Goliath (legge), Pat Henry of Sayers 11, Harris 10. Seven West Texas players, including Adolph, had 10 or more rebounds, the 63-Harris led with 11.

As usual, the Salukis' only threat was John Harris, who had 13 points and 15 rebounds. When his 14 attempts managed to break WTSU's press, they couldn't take advantage of a situation, Adolph said, because of their constant miscommunication.

The Buffaloes hit their first five shots and cruised to a 19-lead in the first three minutes of the game. Before long, the Buffs led, 35-14, and cruised to a 46-26 halftime bulge.

Runs of nine and 13 consecutive points gave West Texas a 73-36 lead at the nine-minute mark of the second half, and its biggest lead, 92-45 with 3:39 remaining, following a 12-2 streak.

West Texas State, which defeated Indiana State Thursday night, 98-34, improved its record to 5-4 in the MVC and 13-10 overall.

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

Lady gymnasts outduel Michigan St.

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's gymnastics team completed a doubleheader sweep Sunday afternoon as it edged defending Big Ten champions Michigan State, 142.5-141.5. It improved SIU-C's dual meet record to 4-0.

As Coach Herb Vogel's team traveled to Ames, Iowa, Friday night and handily defeated the Cyclones, 134.4-126.8.

Sunday's meet was a series of highs for the Salukis, although both teams' scoring was generous at times. The 142.5 score was SIU-C's highest this season. The Salukis' previous high—141.5—was the fifth-highest score in the country prior to Sunday.

At the midway point in the second half, the Salukis led, 27-25. Vogel feels his team is on right schedule, but he added: "The third year is always an improvement stage."

"I think right now we're about where we should be," Vogel said Sunday. "We could probably get some more out of the scoring efforts on the bar as a 1.76 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 meet. Vogel's team was outside the top five for the first time.

"I doubt that a 12-2 will move us up in the rankings," Vogel said. "Utah just posted a 150.2 recently, and a perfect score is 100, so we really have a long way to go."

Individuals, Saluki junior Val Painot won her second of two weekend all-around championships Sunday with a score of 35.76. At Iowa State, she finished first in both events in winning the all-around. Her 20.3 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 Painot. "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 remainder of the season due to a nagging hand injury.

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 Mid-South women's basketball teams had their own war Sunday, but although both teams suffered a few casualties, the Salukis survived.

Although it marked the first time SIU-C had been defeated by a WBB team this season, the Salukis emerged victorious, 70-63 victory, fouled out, while Saluket center Charlie Hower got converted to her fifth personal with 1.14 to go in the game. As coaches echoed each other's opinion of the outcome:

"We've never been in a game like this," said SIU-C Coach Alice Tecler. "I think the officials let us 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 Tecler's observations.

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

The number of NIU fouls did give the Salukas an advantageous opportunity to put in 4-5 games away, but SIU-C's foul-line Syndrome set in early and gradually worsened. The invaders may have had 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 13 points at the foul line. SIU-C effort at the foul line by utilizing its running game, especially in the early going. D. Plush and Roslyn Bartley each converted steals into fast-break scores to give the Salukas a 11-1 lead. Scott didn't see her team run enough, but it was enough for Tecler."

"I've seen three others come as well as SIU," Tecler said. "Hats off to the State and Mississippi State and McWeese State, but that was early in the season. It's been so long that I think we forget what a running team looks like. Southern's definitely a good team running in the stime."

But Northern refused to buckle. A two-minute cold streak by the Salukas allowed NIU to nick the score at 40 on a 4-point shot by Zorner with 12:12 left. Zorner scored 13 points, many shots over the Salukas' meager six points.

One player who has kept the Salukas' hopes in many similar situations did it again, though Senior forward Leola Greer, who scored a season-high 23.
See CAGE Page 10