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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thompson to ask for more college funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Governor Thompson said Tuesday he will ask the Legislature to increase spending on colleges and universities next year by \$57.5 million, and SIU-C's budget director said he is pleased with the increase.

The Republican governor said the increase, which amounts to about 5 percent over current spending, includes a \$47.5 million rise in support for basic operations and \$10 million in special funds to aid economic and technology development through engineering programs.

Thompson said at a news conference that the budget proposal will permit a modest

increase in state scholarship awards and a 5 percent increase in faculty salaries.

He also suggested that tuition boosts endorsed by the state's Board of Higher Education should be re-examined and, perhaps, reduced in light of his proposal.

The Board of Higher Education had recommended tuition increases of 6.5 percent, costing most university students another \$60 to \$80 a year.

John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting, said Tuesday that University officials are happy about the increase.

"We're pleased that an increase has been announced but we don't know yet what it means to this institution," he said.

Baker said he couldn't be specific about SIU-C's budget until the IBHE gives the University a breakdown of the higher education budget. The board is scheduled to consider allocations for individual institutions at its March meeting.

Education officials attending the news conference — including Richard Wagner, executive director of the higher education panel, and SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw — said they were generally

pleased by the governor's proposal despite it falling short of what they would like.

The higher education board had recommended a level of spending from the state's general treasury that was \$78 million above Thompson's proposal. About \$36.5 million of that increase would have gone to basic educational programs with the \$41.5 million difference earmarked for retirement funds.

The Thompson plan calls for total higher education spending out of the general treasury of \$1.114 billion. If all higher education money, including federal aid and other funds are

considered, total spending for next year would reach \$1.363 billion.

Thompson is scheduled to submit his entire proposed state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to lawmakers next month.

Gus Bode



Gus says if you think the governor's increase will cancel the tuition boost, he has some swamp land he'd like to sell you.

New Soviet leader meets with Bush

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union buried Yuri Andropov at the Kremlin wall Tuesday in a ritual Red Square state funeral. The Communist Party's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, delivered the eulogy and then conducted his first meetings with world leaders.

Chernenko spent 30 minutes with Vice President George Bush, who represented President Reagan at the funeral. Bush said Chernenko agreed there was a need for the two superpowers to "place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Chernenko, 72, who has not had wide foreign policy experience, also met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and other leaders in Moscow for the funeral.

Chernenko called Andropov "an ardent champion of peace" in a eulogy delivered from the reviewing stand atop the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Andropov was buried among other heroes of the Soviet Union with a ringing salute of gunfire. His widow sobbed at the graveside. Factory whistles sounded throughout the Soviet Union to mark his burial.

Chernenko led the ceremony, which included music and speeches.

Andropov headed the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, for 15 years before becoming Communist Party leader in November 1982 after the death of Leonid Brezhnev. He later assumed the presidency, a post Brezhnev also held.

Andropov died Thursday at 69. Chernenko was named Communist Party leader, the top position in the Soviet Union, on Monday.

Dignitaries from more than 100 countries came to Moscow to pay their respects and meet the new Soviet leader.

"The passing away of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov has evoked deep sorrow in the hearts of Soviet people," Chernenko said. "A glorious son of the Communist Party, an outstanding political figure, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life."

Chernenko, hospitalized last spring with pneumonia, coughed several times, often wiped his nose with a handkerchief and faltered at one point during the eight-minute speech.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 15, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 100

Southern Illinois University

Course cuts near final decision

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

The General Education Curriculum Committee's final recommendations on the General Studies program do not differ substantially from the original report, Larry McDougle, chairman of the GECC, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

McDougle said the recommendations still include the elimination of 66 general education courses.

The GECC, formerly known as the General Studies Advisory Council, will submit the final document to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, within the next few weeks.

In addition to the recommendations on general education core and elective courses, McDougle said the final document will address the substitution policy and the pass-fail option for general education courses.

McDougle said that the GECC received a great deal of input after the first report was released and that the input was reviewed very carefully.

"We realize that what you have before you, if implemented, will not satisfy every department," he told Faculty Senate members at their meeting in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The GECC is still discussing the fate of the pass fail option in many general education



John Guyon listens to discussion on the general studies program.

courses.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said last week that students often opt for classes with pass-fail options rather than taking courses more suited to their curricula. And according to McDougle,

the University's current substitution policy enables students to enroll in regular departmental courses, sidestepping the general education program in full.

In other action at the meeting, Morris Lamb, chairman of the

senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, said the UEPC is formulating a statement of position on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's freshman admission requirement recommendations.

Lamb said that the UEPC position statement may include recommendations on specific courses required for admissions, and that he hoped the senate would take some action on it at the next meeting.

The IBHE has recommended that each public university should include in its freshman admission standards specific subjects and units in each subject which should be completed in high school.

Public universities must submit a progress report to the IBHE by July 1, 1984. By July 1, 1985, a final report on its new requirements, the reasons for them and the timetable for their implementation are required by the IBHE.

Last fall, Gov. James Thompson amendatorily vetoed legislation related to requirements for the high school diploma. The legislation as amended establishes additional diploma prerequisites as follows: three years of language arts, two years of mathematics (one of which may be related to computer technology), one year of science, two years of social sciences and one year of either art, music, foreign language or vocational education.

U.S. ship opens fire at Lebanese request

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse insurgents launched a surprise offensive Tuesday and captured a strategic mountain corridor from government troops. A U.S. warship opened fire twice — during the Druse attack and again when Lebanon's Defense Ministry came under fire, American officers said.

The Marines fought a mortar duel at daybreak when their base came under fire from the southeast — five hours after a rocket attack. No Marines were injured, U.S. spokesmen said.

Lebanon radio said Syrian-backed Druse militias controlled a mile-long corridor between the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut and the Aley Mountain ridge east of Beirut despite U.S. bombardment and repeated attacks by Lebanese jets. An army communique said its soldiers retreated after being "outnumbered and outgunned."

The victory gives the Druse a long-sought corridor to the sea. U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the

destroyer Claude V. Ricketts hit artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains with 42 rounds from its five-inch guns after nightfall.

The half-hour bombardment was in retaliation for renewed shelling attacks against the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yaze near U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence, Brooks said.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Giese, also a spokesman for the

Americans in the multinational force, said the Ricketts fired 11 rounds from its five-inch guns before dawn on Syrian-held territory, at the request of the Lebanese command.

The shelling at nightfall was the fourth U.S. naval bombardment since President Reagan announced a week ago his decision to increase U.S. air and naval action against units firing into the Beirut area or attacking the peacekeeping force.

FAA: Air Illinois turboprops still far from recertification

By the Associated Press

Despite Air Illinois' effort to have some of its turboprops flying again this week, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the planes are not close to being recertified.

"I don't think they're anywhere near it," Mort Edelman, a spokesman for the FAA, said Monday. "Maybe they're not pushing it very hard."

Alice Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the Carbondale-based airline, said recently that the company hoped to have some of its nine turboprops flying again this Monday.

She said Sunday that the airline hoped to resume service with the 19-passenger planes by Wednesday. Mitchell would not comment on why the start-up date had been delayed.

Both Mitchell and airline President Roger Street failed to return repeated phone calls Tuesday afternoon.

The airline grounded its entire fleet Dec. 15 so it could meet federal regulations regarding its manuals, training programs and record-keeping procedures. The grounding followed an investigation of the Oct. 11 plane crash that killed ten people near Pinckneyville.

The investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board is expected to continue later this month in Washington, D.C., according to the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

The FAA recertified the carrier's two BAC-111 jets Jan. 14, and they began flying again

the same day. The airline lost an estimated \$1.2 million during the month-long grounding.

Edelman said he thought Air Illinois had submitted revised turboprop manuals for agency approval. As part of recertification efforts, pilots conduct proving and training flights to show they can handle emergencies. Such flights require prior FAA approval.

Edelman said the next move is up to Air Illinois, but would not specify what the airline needs to do now.

"They have to decide that they want to put a real crunch on, like they did on the BAC's," he said. "They may have other things going on; I don't know."

"As far as I know they're trying to get the turboprops recertified, but they haven't

made a real move on it," he said.

On the jets, Edelman said, Air Illinois "wanted priority, and they wanted to work around the clock. We're not getting that kind of reaction now."

Last week, the Wichita-based Air Midwest said it had backed out of a deal to buy Air Illinois. Later, Street said merger talks were "heating up again" with other companies. He declined to be specific, but said Air Illinois was interested in a buyer if the price and terms were right.

Meanwhile in Washington, D.C., on Monday, the Transportation Department said it would increase its airline inspector force by 25 percent to assure that federal regulations were met.

Student Senate to hear report on voter registration drive

The Student Senate will consider the appointment of an election commissioner and hear a report on the progress of the student government's voter registration drive at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Franco Laterza, a senior in political science, was nominated by the Undergraduate Student Organization's committee on internal affairs to serve as election commissioner for the spring 1984 elections. Senate confirmation is necessary before Laterza can officially assume his post.

Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president, is expected to report

on the success of the Graduate and Professional Student Council-USO voter registration drive, which began Feb. 6 and will end Friday. Jackson said previously she hoped to register 2,500 students and 250 faculty for the March 20 primary. James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will ask senators to forward their ideas concerning downtown redevelopment to leaders for consideration at a chamber meeting later in the month. Prowell said he will emphasize that students are a part of the community, and they should have a voice in future downtown decisions.

News Roundup Council, Simon say state suffering

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Public Action Council on Tuesday released a report stating that, since 1980, Illinois has lost 271,000 jobs as unemployment rose by 14.2 percent, causing a decline in the workforce and standard of living, contradicting Gov. James R. Thompson's upbeat State of the State speech last week.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, whose run for the U.S. Senate has been endorsed by IPAC, said in a statement Tuesday that the council's study pointed to a need for federal intervention to restore Illinois' industrial base.

Rivers watched for flood control

By The Associated Press

While residents of north central Illinois were leaving their homes to escape overflowing rivers, authorities in Southern Illinois were keeping a sharp eye on rivers that may flood later this week.

In Southern Illinois, Alton Lock and Dam 26 lockmaster James Fogelphol said officials would be keeping a close watch on the Mississippi River for the next few days. The weather service had issued a flood warning Monday for the Big Muddy River, but authorities Tuesday reported no major flooding in the area. The river was expected to crest 3 feet above its 16-foot flood stage Wednesday.

Dioxin lawsuits could last one year

BELLEVILLE (AP) — The trial of 23 consolidated lawsuits over a railroad spill of dioxin-contaminated material could last a year, an attorney says.

Rex Carr, who represents about 75 people suing over the spill, said he expects the trial to last "six months to a year."

The case is to be tried in St. Clair County Circuit Court, even though the spill occurred at Sturgeon, Mo., more than five years ago. The Federal Employee Liability Act of 1910 lets workers sue anywhere a railroad does business.

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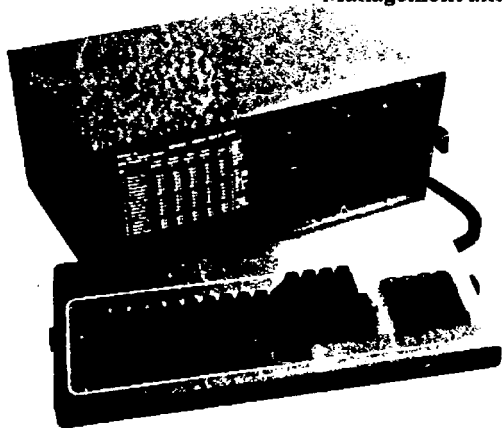
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Olivera waives extradition

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C student Michael Olivera, charged with the 1982 murder of SIU-C professor Simon Raveed, has waived extradition proceedings from Washington state, where he is being detained after deportation from Canada.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons said he is hopeful that Olivera will be returned to Jackson County quickly.

A spokesman for the Whatcom County Sheriff's Department, where Olivera has been detained since Feb. 3, said that because of security considerations, no comment could be made on the exact date Olivera would be transferred to Jackson County.

Carbondale police sources said two Carbondale officers were sent to Washington to bring Olivera back.

Olivera, last seen in Carbondale in March 1982, was arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police when they

answered a domestic dispute call in North Vancouver, British Columbia, on the morning of Jan. 25. Police said Olivera and his girlfriend were having an argument and the girlfriend called the police.

Olivera, a 24-year-old Geneseo native, was charged with the stabbing murder of Raveed on Aug. 3, 1982. Raveed, a 35-year-old marketing professor specializing in international marketing, was found stabbed to death in his apartment March 9, 1982.

Mondale urges Reagan to end bitter arms race with Soviets

OAK PARK (AP) — Former vice President Walter F. Mondale urged the Reagan administration Tuesday to respond to the change in power in the Soviet Union by temporarily suspending the testing of anti-satellite weapons and of nuclear weapons underground.

"I urge Mr. Reagan not to let this window of opportunity pass," the Democratic presidential candidate told students at Oak Park High School.

Mondale said the Reagan presidency has been marked by "some of the most acrimonious, destabilizing relations with the Soviet Union that we've had."

In place of arms negotiations, he said, "we have had a dangerously escalating nuclear

arms race." He added that "we simply must change the direction, the tone, the hopefulness of U.S.-Soviet relations."

Mondale spoke only hours after Vice President George Bush met with Konstantin Chernenko, the new leader of the Soviet Communist Party. Bush was in Moscow to attend the funeral of Yuri Andropov.

Mondale and several other Democratic presidential candidates had urged President Reagan to attend Andropov's funeral as a gesture of willingness to improve relations between the superpowers.

In his remarks, Mondale said Reagan has failed to "open every door, follow every lead, seek every ground for

agreement, find every path toward peace."

Mondale added that Reagan is the first president since Herbert Hoover never to have met his Soviet counterpart.

"Up and down the list, in the name of security, Mr. Reagan has made this a more dangerous, less secure world."

He added, "I do not believe that the United States can unilaterally disarm. Every step must be fully consistent with our national security. It must be verifiable, and it must be mutual."

But with the change in the Soviet Union, he added, "there is a new opportunity for better relations with the Soviets.

Liquor board to discuss revising city ordinances

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board will consider revision of city ordinances governing the issuance of liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue at a special meeting Feb. 21.

The board will discuss the possibility of changing an ordinance limiting the number of liquor licenses for use on South Illinois Avenue.

All liquor licenses allotted to South Illinois Avenue are currently being used. Board Chairman John Mills said, "Many people have come before us wanting to put money

into the downtown area and have gone away disappointed." Mills suggested that the board could consider changing regulations governing Illinois Avenue south from Walnut Street.

The board serves as a citizens' advisory body to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, which is composed of members of the Carbondale City Council and chaired by Mayor Helen Westberg.

Any changes in liquor control ordinances must be approved by the commission.

Colleague sues 8 directors of MacArthur Foundation

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight directors of the \$1.5 billion John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation were sued Tuesday, accused by a fellow director of squandering more money than they've provided in philanthropic work.

The foundation, one of the largest in the world, was created after the 1978 death of MacArthur, who left the bulk of his net worth — 10 million shares in Bankers Life & Casualty Co. — to charity.

The suit was filed in circuit court by MacArthur's son, J. Roderick MacArthur, who said the legal action was the only way he could stop the eight

directors from wasting hundreds of millions of dollars.

MacArthur has been battling with the other directors for months, mainly over the requirement under federal law that the foundation sell Bankers Life within five years or suffer penalties that he said could run as high as \$40 million.

Part of the problem, MacArthur said, is that five of the foundation directors are also directors of Bankers Life.

According to MacArthur, the dual directors had a conflicting personal incentive to delay divestiture in order to preserve their positions as officers and directors of Bankers Life.

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Name game builds (excessive) characters

THE UNIVERSITY'S verbosity wizards are at it again.

Remember last spring when Jewell Friend, then dean of General Academic Programs, wanted to rename that unit?

Remember what she wanted to call it? Maybe you do, if you're the type who just happens to remember things like the entire "United States" entry in World Book Encyclopedia word-for-word.

She suggested "School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies." Wow. I'll bet she couldn't even type that in one breath, let alone try to say it without gasping.

FRIEND HAS since moved on, and her idea is all but forgotten. The Board of Trustees approved a new name and a facelift for the unit last week — though "Undergraduate Academic Services," while not something to



Jay Small
Staff Writer

be found in the dialogue of grade-school readers, will at least save a few typewriter ribbons.

But Friend's failure in administration of titles hasn't kept another office on campus from adding a few syllables to its handle.

University Graphics — the folks who put together course catalogs, among other

graphically oriented University projects — hasn't changed a bit recently. But its name has.

THAT OFFICE IS now called "University Publications and Graphic Services."

Jack Dyer, executive director for University relations, stated in the last issue of the SIUCourier that the nomenclature "more accurately reflects the nature of the services performed."

Maybe so. University Graphics does more than just graphics. But a bathroom is more than just a place to take a bath, and I don't hear anyone trying to tack extra characters onto that term.

Look at the difference. The term "University Graphics" occupies 19 spaces on a typed page. "University Publications and Graphic Services" soaks up 44.

I'm not just harping about

this to improve my typing speed, either. This change could cost the University — and subsequently you and me — some money.

CONSIDER THIS: The average typed page can hold about 3,900 characters. Every time someone at the University types "University Publications and Graphic Services," he or she uses up 25 more characters than "University Graphics" would.

If the term is typed five times each working day, the University soaks up about 31,250 unnecessary characters a year. For 10 times, the figure doubles: 62,500 excess characters. That's about 16 whole typed pages wasted each year.

General Stores charges almost 3 cents a page for bond typing paper. It's a pitiful waste, wouldn't you say?

BUT THAT'S NOT all. Think

of all the civil service workers and faculty who will say the term over and over again. Why, the time they'll waste with excess verbiage could cost the University countless pennies.

The graphics people aren't the only ones who waste ink with titles. Where do you go when you want to talk to someone about an academic matter? The Academic Affairs Office?

Hardly. You go to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

If they wanted to more accurately reflect the characteristics of that office, they'd have to say "Office of the Vice President, Four Associate Vice Presidents and a Secretarial Pool for Academic Affairs and Research."

I don't believe there's an office door in all of Anthony Hall that could handle that one.

Editorial

National drinking age is a safe, logical step

FIFTY-FIVE LIVES, 2,750 accidents and \$16.7 million in damages. That is what the Illinois Department of Transportation estimates has been saved in the three years since the state's legal drinking age was raised to 21.

These such statistics have provided force to an argument to create a new national drinking age. In December, the Presidential Commission of Drunk Driving recommended that Congress threaten to cut off federal highway money to states that do not have a minimum drinking age of 21. A bill following the recommendation has been introduced in the Senate.

The arguments in favor of a national age limit are impressive.

An estimated 23,000 traffic deaths in 1982 were alcohol-related. The National Highway Safety Administration found that eight states which raised their drinking age to 21 had an average 28 percent annual reduction in nighttime traffic fatalities involving drivers 18 to 21. The president's commission estimates that another 730 lives would be saved annually nationwide with a national age limit of 21.

THERE IS ALSO the problem of youths crossing state lines to drink legally in states where the drinking age is lower and coming back to their home states under the influence, presenting an additional traffic hazard. Illinois teenagers, for example, often make weekend "road trips" to Wisconsin and Iowa, where the legal age is 19.

Despite the apparent evidence in favor of a national limit, the plan has its opponents. Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont notes that the statistics show no causal relationship between raising the drinking age and reducing traffic deaths. Tough law enforcement and education are more effective in lowering traffic deaths, he says.

This is true. Statistical correlations alone don't show causality. States like Illinois that showed a drop in traffic accidents after raising their drinking age may just be the beneficiaries of lucky coincidences. That's similar to the argument the tobacco industry uses to deny the link between smoking and lung cancer. But those "coincidences" are likely enough to happen to justify assuming that there is a link between the legal drinking age and the number of traffic deaths.

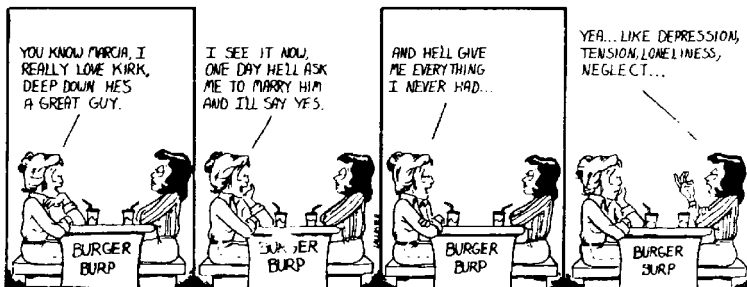
And assuming that, a national drinking age of 21 is a logical step in reducing the carnage on our nation's highways.

Hecklers should grow up

I cannot believe the extreme callousness that occurs on this university campus. I am so appalled and so ashamed of what I witnessed on the morning of Feb. 3. My friends and I pulled into Taco Bell after midnight for a mere taco. That's it, just a couple of friends and I, to top off an enjoyable evening. But of course, that just can't happen in Carbondale. No, instead, what we found were about 20 to 25 immature males abusing one table of people. Yes, one table of human beings, for God's sake! Because those people happened to have a different sexual preference that the majority of us have, they were subjected to catcalls, cackling, abusive jokes, irrational jeers and totally

uncalled for humiliating accusations. I am damn sick of it! People are people; live and let live for God's sake! What are they doing to you? I felt as if I were in junior high school, definitely not college. If you people cannot handle lifestyles other than your own, you are the ones who are maladjusted, not those who justly show where they stand in this society. Imagine, 20 to 25 people, heckling four or five innocent people. It made me sick. Had I been the manager of that establishment, every last one of you would have been kicked the hell out of there. Grow up and show some common decency for those who are unlike you — Paula Dreher, Senior. Administration Of Justice

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Letters

Persecution of Baha'is continues

Officials of the Baha'i religion announced earlier this month that recent information indicates that the Khomeini regime has significantly increased the persecution of the Baha'is in Iran.

"There can no longer be any doubt that this is genocide," said Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, the elected Secretary and leader of the Baha'is in the United States.

"Once again, in grief and indignation, we call upon the continued support of the U.S. government and world opinion in condemning the jailing and killing of Iranian Baha'is because of their religious faith," he said.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg has reiterated the U.S. government's support for efforts to "highlight and to combat the Iranian government-directed persecution of the Baha'is." Citing new and "disturbing" reports from Iran, he repeated President Reagan's May 22 statement that "America and the world are increasingly alarmed and dismayed at the persecution and severe repression of the Baha'is in Iran."

The American Baha'i community recently learned that

more than 180 Iranian Baha'is, including many of the faith's elected leaders, were arrested and jailed in November and December of 1983, in coordinated actions all over Iran. Another 70 have been imprisoned this month. More than 550 members of the Baha'i faith, many of them women, are now imprisoned in various Iranian jails.

Five months ago, the Iranian regime officially declared that organized Baha'i religious activity was a criminal act. Iran's elected Baha'i leaders responded to the government ban on religious activities by disbanding all Baha'i assemblies, the elected groups which direct all affairs of the faith.

President Reagan and members of Congress have repeatedly condemned the Iranian government's persecution of Baha'is, which is based solely on their religion. A U.S. delegate to the U.N. recently described the religious persecution of the Baha'is as "so appalling that it must never be passed over in silence."

Congress is currently con-

sidering a resolution, sponsored by more than 40 senators and 80 representatives, urging action to relieve the plight of the Baha'is in Iran. Hearings are planned by the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Human Rights in early spring.

The Baha'i faith was founded in Iran (Persia) in the mid-19th century, and has become a worldwide religion, with communities in more than 100 nations. There are 100,000 members in the United States, of whom some 7,500 came from Iran after the 1979 revolution. Some 300,000 Baha'is now in Iran are that nation's largest religious minority, but they have never been recognized under Iranian constitutions over the past 78 years.

Iran's predominant religion is Islam, which teaches that there can be no religious revelation after Muhammad, and which views the Baha'i faith as worse than heresy. The Baha'is believe in equality of the sexes, universal education, elimination of prejudice and superstition, and the harmony of science and religion — Joel Smith, Carbondale

Living proof that seatbelts save lives

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, a young woman was driving to an afternoon class. She stopped at a red light in a left turn lane. The light changed to a green arrow, and she turned. Before she cleared the intersection, a speeding car plowed into the rear of her car, sending her Oldsmobile into a spin. Her car crashed into another and then shot forward into a ditch. The car was totaled, and contents

were scattered along both sides of the road, but she walked away from the accident.

I am that young woman. A few months earlier I met an emergency medical technician who worked for Jackson County Ambulance Service. He told me horror stories about accidents he had been called to. I had never worn a seatbelt before, but I began. I would like to thank John Smith for saving my

life. If I hadn't been wearing my seatbelt on Feb. 2, my head would have crashed through the side window and forced through the windshield.

I'm bruised up a bit and have torn ligaments in my shoulder, but I'm not dead. Please don't play with a loaded gun — I'm living proof that seatbelts work. Wear them. They might save your life. — Tara Cordoal, Freshman, Special Education

Newest Utopia remains fresh

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Todd Rundgren and company, otherwise known as Utopia, are at it again with another eclectic LP, "Oblivion," which is packed full of old and new synthesizer techniques, progressive guitar and drums, and outlandish lyrics.

Kasim Sulton, John Wilcox, Roger Powell and Rundgren have a chemistry that creates progressive, string-splitting guitar and synthesizer work with a limitless scope of rhythmic variations.

Rundgren was a pioneer in synthesizer and electronic technology manipulation, and his influence on the band's music is apparent. The band introduces new sounds and techniques in each album, but blends them with the musical foundation they have built through the years to maintain a distinct style.

"Oblivion" is a mixture of the band's latest electronic exploration, bittersweet love ballads ("Maybe I Could Change," "If I Didn't Try"), strong guitar work ("Crybaby") and layered synthesizers ("Itch In My Brain," "Winston Smith").

Album Review

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

Utopia albums reflect some of Rundgren's strongest work. Although all songs are listed as written by Utopia, the band offers diverse formats to showcase his voice and his trade mark lyrics, like "There's an itch in my brain and I can't get at it."

Maybe the best thing about this band's music is that it has managed to stay out of the pop culture limelight. Their music doesn't get tiresome because it's such a departure from the latest new wave groups and the airy, European synthesizer music that has flooded the market.

And maybe because Utopia's music is just a few steps off the beaten path, this LP could be their most successful since the 1980 release, "Adventures In Utopia."

"Itch In My Brain" and "Crybaby" are representative of the traditional Utopia sound and have the most potential to catch radio listeners' ears.

But the album has a lot more to offer than what has already

hit the airwaves. There isn't a bad song on the album, and although it turns into a sea of Utopia music, there is diversity and innovation in technique and rhythms.

"Winston Smith" and "Welcome to My Revolution" offer the most lyrical substance, but even the lyrics that dwell on the common subject of love are fresh and original, like the contemporary male dilemma of loving an intelligent woman: "When she starts talking over my head I get dizzy: God help me, I'm in love with a thinker."

The band has yet to fail in coming up with fresh material and music on common themes. It's an album worth a listen.

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50¢ Old Style & Stroh's Drafts
No Cover

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Information Desk
more than phone numbers

The Student Center Information Desk is running a special offer for the month of February on selected kinds of candy bars, choose from 5th Avenue, Heath, Tootsie Roll and many others. Stop by the Information Desk for a new special offer each month.

ONLY 25¢
Reg. 35¢ ea.

Special Offer!



Spots open for one-act plays

McLeod Theater will hold auditions for three one-act plays at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

One woman and two men are needed to act in "The Miner's Wife" by Lin Dennis. "The Miner's Wife" is the story of a young woman who feels oppressed by her life with her miner husband.

"Bushel and a Peck," a romantic comedy by Southern Illinois playwright Pam Billingsley, is the tale of an older couple rediscovering their love during the harvest. Actors

are needed to portray a grandmother, grandfather and a 13-year-old girl.

"A Beautiful World" by David Nava is a play about a coal mining family in Southern Illinois during the 1920s. Their hard times are relieved when notorious gangster Charlie Birger gives them charity. Two men and three women, ranging in age from 18 to 65 are needed.

Anyone wishing to audition should meet in the Greenroom by McLeod Theater. Performance dates for all three shows will be April 4-8.

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Date Time

710 Bookstore

Place




JOSTENS IS THE OFFICIAL AWARDS SUPPLIER OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES.

School valentines reach millions

WAUKEGAN (AP) — Jim Splayt sends his hearts out to schoolchildren all across America. In fact, every year he sends out 100 million heart-shaped valentines for schools.

Splayt, president of Crystal Greetings Inc. in Waukegan, relies on classroom Valentine's Day celebrations to provide half his company's sales. That half is generated by Fuld & Co., a separate firm held by Crystal and its new owner, Robert Runyan, a Waukegan building contractor.

Fuld & Co. is no also-ran to the Feb. 14 business.

"They were the originator of children's valentines in the U.S., which I guess means the world also," said Splayt.

That was back in 1893, when a man named Fuld ran his greeting card company in New Jersey.

Over the years, the company bounced around from site to site on the East coast and from owner to owner. While the company maintained its wholesale leadership in the children's valentine market, before last year most of the recent chapters in Fuld & Co.'s history had been numbered 11 — Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Finally, the Fuld operation was moved to Waukegan, where Runyan bought it and the now-parent Crystal Greetings Inc. last July.

Splayt, an eight-year veteran

of the Waukegan plant, has spent much of the past year trying to put the business back in order.

"We're still No. 1, but because of the moving and the problems, I would say we probably have only about one-third of the business right now," he said.

A big gamble in the business, Splayt said, is trying to figure out which of the favorite cartoon characters kindergarten through fifth grade pupils will go for on the valentines.

Licensing rights to the characters, Splayt said, range from \$5,000 to \$25,000 plus a 6 percent royalty on sales.

This year Fuld is offering Bugs Bunny, Sylvester the Cat, and Mighty Mouse.

Buzbee to discuss education issues

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, will discuss education issues at a meeting of Students for Buzbee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Buzbee is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 22nd District congressional seat.

FOX EASTGATE
WINDYBING THEATRE
All seats \$1.50 (except 90's only)



5:00 PM
7:00, 9:00

Educating Rita
A COLLEGIATE PICTURES RELEASE

'Recent Images' photos displayed

"Recent Images," an exhibit of photos of families, cities and individuals by SIU-C student Carl Pope, will be on display through Friday in Vergette Gallery, Allyn Building.


The exhibit is part of Black History Month.

Structure of math topic of lecture

Saunders MacLane of the University of Chicago Mathematics Department will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Room 118. He will speak on "The Nature and Structure of Mathematics."

MacLane has done research in algebra, topology and category theory. An open house honoring MacLane and his wife will be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 16 at 618 Glenview Drive in Carbondale.

AMC UNIVERSITY 452-6757



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WEEKEND PASS (R)
WEEKDAYS 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"THE BIG CHILL" (M)
WEEKDAYS 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

VARSIITY 1.00
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE


"SILKWOOD" (M)
DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

RECKLESS (R)
DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

THE LONELY GUY (R)
DAILY 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

VARSIITY 1.00
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, an employee of a nuclear facility, left to meet with a reporter from the New York Times. She never got there.




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MERYL STREEP
KURT RUSSELL
CHER

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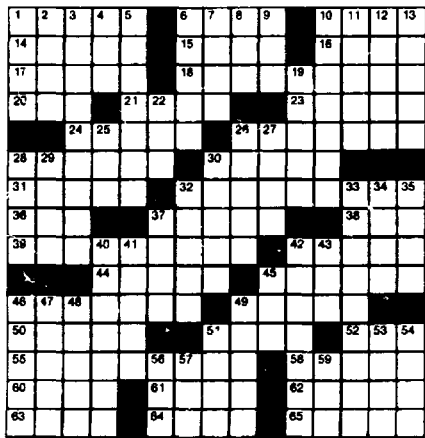
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- ACROSS
- 1 Value
 - 6 Personae
 - 10 Collection
 - 14 Humiliate
 - 15 Height, pref.
 - 16 Biblical tower
 - 17 Unfresh
 - 18 Dessert
 - 20 Lovers' word
 - 21 Nibble
 - 23 Routines
 - 24 Expanse
 - 26 Dem makers
 - 28 Recon's
 - 30 Use epees
 - 31 Palm leaf
 - 32 Roaming
 - 36 Aria
 - 37 Gemstones
 - 38 Eur. country
 - 39 Visionaries
 - 42 Sense
 - 44 Unbound
 - 45 Caesar's rival
 - 46 Lake craft
 - 49 Quebec area
 - 50 Land units
 - 51 Epochs
 - 52 Oriental tea
 - 55 Snipe, e.g.
- DOWN
- 1 Sch. subj.
 - 2 Spanish rio
 - 3 Downpour
 - 4 Ism adherent
 - 5 Strike
 - 6 Social order
 - 7 Throb
 - 8 Bdway sign
 - 9 Ont. city
 - 10 Get back
 - 11 "Got" ---
 - 12 With an Angel
 - 13 Lock
 - 19 Small amount
 - 22 Sherbet
 - 25 Witticism
 - 26 Yields
 - 27 Concludes
 - 28 Distant
 - 29 Small group
 - 30 Mockery
 - 32 Garment part
 - 33 Scrutinizer
 - 34 Message
 - 35 Can
 - Footbal's ---
 - Cup
 - 37 Portico
 - 40 Prince ---
 - 41 Halter
 - 42 Close races
 - 43 Elec. unit
 - 45 Griddle
 - 46 Asian civet
 - 47 Pigment
 - 48 Incorrect
 - 49 Chebout
 - 51 Viking
 - explorer
 - 53 Rich person
 - 54 Mars' equal
 - 56 Saloon
 - 57 A Gershwin coats
 - 59 Numeric prefix

Today's puzzle

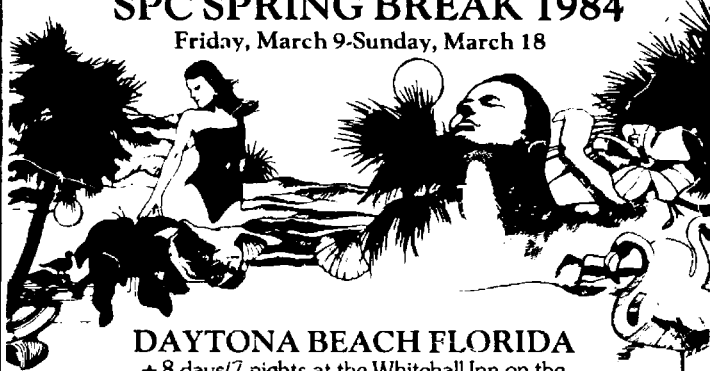
Puzzle answers are on Page 16.



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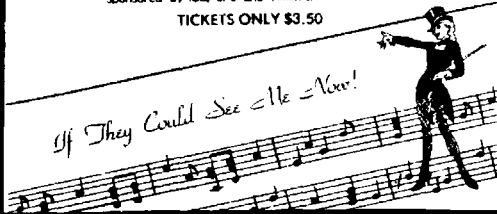
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THURSDAY
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SUNDAY
7 & 9:15

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On the edge

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Taking advantage at Giant City State Park Monday of the holiday and warm weather were, from left, John Kaufman Jr., senior, industrial technology; Cindy Wilson, senior, business; Gall

Donahue, sophomore, administration of justice; Susan Disslehorst, sophomore, political science, and Mike Witt, freshman, business.

Area businesses discontent with new phone billing system

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A new telephone billing system set to go into effect March 1 in Murphysboro and eight other communities will distribute charges more accurately to the utility's heaviest users, and those users — businesses — aren't very happy about the new system. Increases of 7 to 55 percent in local charges will result from General Telephone's Usage Sensitive Service billing format for 20 businesses randomly surveyed last week.

Local service will be assessed on a per-call basis. Charges are the highest during business hours: 3 cents to initiate a call and one-half cent for each additional minute. Calls made after 5 p.m. and on weekends are 50 percent less.

In addition to per-call charges, an access fee of \$11.34 will be charged to businesses, and \$5.59 to residents. So the maximum per-line local charges that can be assessed to a business is \$61.34. The current charge for the same amount of service to a business is \$18.89.

General Telephone has been sending "comparison" bills to Murphysboro customers since last March that reflect what the per-call bill would have been.

Service industries — insurance, accounting, landscape contractors and real estate — depend heavily on the telephone for business and will be affected the most.

Donald Morgan, a certified public accountant, said his bill is increasing 55 percent.

"It's not a lot of dollars, but the percentage is what matters," Morgan said. "I think we're just an unfortunate community because we're small enough for General Telephone to put in high technology equipment. It's just another way public utilities are taking advantage of small businesses."

St. Joseph Memorial Hospital's local phone bill of \$900 will go up an average of \$200, said Darrell Dillon, chief operating officer for the Murphysboro hospital. That increase will be grouped into department rates and the cost passed on to the patients, he said.

"The whole system is unfair to businesses like a hospital because of the volume of calls that goes on here," Dillon said.

The increased costs are only one aspect of the new billing system that has the business community miffed. Requests for a detailed list of calls completed during the month have to be made in advance, and there is a charge for the service.

"Computers are not infallible," said Pamela Mulligan, who runs EverGreen Landscape Care in Murphysboro with her husband. "And I'm going to be charged when I think there is a problem with my bill. I'm angry that we're asked to pay our bill without the detail list."

For the Jackson County Board of Health, the change means a lot of paper work.

"We knew it was coming and had the additional charges added into our budget, but the real hassle is paperwork. Employees have to log in every

See BILLING, Page 10

U.S. Rep. Evans to talk at Parr's campaign rally

P.L. Parr, Democratic candidate for the 58th District state Senate seat, will hold a campaign rally featuring U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock Island, at 7:30 Thursday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Evans, 32, is only the second Democratic congressman elected in Illinois' 17th District since the turn of the century. He is a co-founder and member of the Populist Caucus, a group working for tax fairness and in

support of the family farm system.

Evans will speak at 7:30 p.m. and Parr will speak at 8:45 p.m.

Parr, a Union County farmer from rural Lick Creek, is seeking the seat vacated by Ken Buzbee, who is running for Congress. Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton, Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure and Bill Wheelley of Makanda are also seeking the nomination.



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Check This Bulletin Each Week To Find Out What's Available In Our Used Equipment Dept. All Used Goods Carry A Dicor 45 Day Warranty.

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Minolta Extension Tube Set	\$19.99
Minolta SRT 101 Body	\$84.99
Vivitar 90-230mm for Minolta	\$89.99
Pentax SP1000 w/50mm f2.0	\$89.99
Vivitar 135mm f2.8(universal mt.)	\$29.99
2X Teleconverter(universal mt.)	\$9.99
Olympus 50mm Macro	\$129.99
Olympus 35-70 Zoom	\$169.99
Yashica FX 2 w/50mm f1.7	\$99.99
Yashica Electro 35 GSN	\$59.99
Contax RTS w/Zeiss 50mm f1.7	\$259.99
Tokina 35-105 f4 for Yashica/Contax	\$149.99
Hanimex 80-200 f4 for Yashica/Contax	\$119.99
Zeiss 35mm f2.8	\$144.99
Nikon 50mm f1.4	\$109.99
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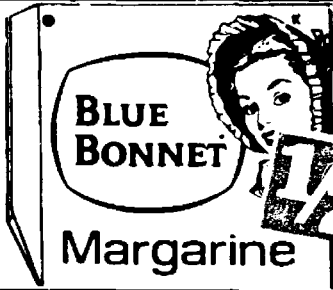
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limit one per family please



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1/3
florida
grapefruit

6/1.



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Pillsbury
 flour

5 lb.
 bag

1/2
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USDA Choice

boneless
chuck roast

40%
off

lb.

1.29
 was 2.19
 sold as roast only



pure
national's
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24 oz.
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1/3
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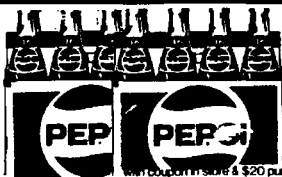
USDA Choice

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Students overcome by fumes

CHICAGO (AP) - At least 25 students at a public high school were overcome Tuesday morning by fumes from pesticides sprayed in a lunchroom, gymnasium and swimming pool, officials said.

The Hubbard High School students, complaining of nausea, dizziness and headaches, were taken to Holy Cross Hospital for treatment, but none were expected to be admitted, according to hospital spokeswoman Betty Graves.

Eight cheerleaders were the first to be overcome, school officials said. Several of the girls fainted while practicing routines about 8 a.m. in a hall near the swimming pool.

"I was the first one," said Hazel Alonzo, a 14-year-old freshman at the South Side school. "All of a sudden things

started getting black. I felt like I was sleeping, and when I opened my eyes I was on the floor."

Shortly after 8 a.m., members of a swimming class became ill in the pool.

"I was in the pool and it smelled really bad. But we thought it was chlorine," said

Karyn Topp, 16.

Fire Lt. John Talley, a school inspector, and police medical officer Larry Makaitis said they both recommended closing the school, but school officials decided against such a move.

Areas where the pesticide was sprayed were closed off, however.

Man held on abduction charge

Alan Coleman, 26, of Rural Route 5, Murphysboro, was charged Tuesday with attempted kidnapping when he allegedly attempted to abduct a woman at knife-point from a parking lot at the University Mall.

Police said the woman was allegedly attacked at 3:12 p.m., fought off the attacker and

escaped. She immediately called the police and gave a description of the attacker and his car.

At 3:22 p.m., police spotted the car in a parking lot adjacent to the mall.

Police said Coleman was near the car, fit the description given by the woman, and was arrested at 3:39 p.m.

BILLING from Page 8

call they make," said Anne Beggs, the board's business manager.

Last month calls to Carbondale and Murphysboro alone totaled 1300, and the call list from General Telephone was 61 pages, she said.

"It's just not the luxury it used to be. You can't just pick up the phone and call your

mother or make some other personal call anymore," she said.

Ethel McMahn of Creative Interiors said her company will be paying more, but it varies from month to month.

"We feel like we're being picked on," she said.

The per-call billing charges have limits of \$28 for residents

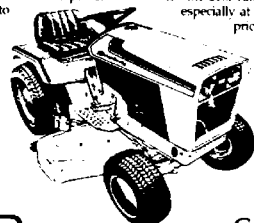
and \$50 per line for businesses according to Bob Curtis, General Telephone's communications manager.

"This is a service which can benefit the customer by allowing them to have more control over local charges," Curtis said.

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Happy Hour Everyday 6-9 Free shot of Tidal Wave with purchase

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P195/75R-14 \$46.00	E78-14 \$33.00
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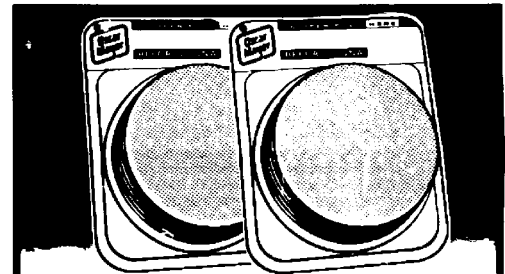


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Man sues for freedom of speech rights

DENVER (AP) — A man involved in a bitter custody dispute that involved a multi-million dollar lawsuit against producers of the Phil Donahue Show has sued Jefferson County officials for violating his right to freedom of speech.

Wayne R. Anderson, a former University of Tulsa law student, filed the suit in U.S. District Court here Monday.

The suit claims county Social Services Department officials cut short his scheduled visit last month with his son, Eland.

The visit was terminated last

Jan. 25, when Anderson asked Eland, "If you had your choice, son, would you rather stay here with your mom or would you prefer to return to Tulsa to live?" according to the suit.

After the boy told his father he wanted to return to Tulsa, two social services workers ended the visit and told Anderson he was barred from asking his son such questions, the suit said.

Anderson seeks a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against the county social workers.

Eland is the subject of a bitter

custody dispute between Anderson and his ex-wife, Willow Lynn Cramlet.

The dispute won national attention when Ms. Cramlet won a \$5.9 million lawsuit from the Donahue Show producers after Anderson appeared in disguise on a segment, defending the snatching of his son.

Ms. Cramlet claimed the Donahue Show producers refused to answer questions about her ex-husband's whereabouts.

Authorities later arrested Anderson in Tulsa and returned Eland to his mother.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

ADULT INTRODUCTION TO SWIMMING: A program for the adult novice and beginning swimmer. Session two meets 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, from Feb. 20 to March 7, in the Recreation Center Natatorium. Registration began Monday at the SRC information desk.

DANCE FOR THE PRE-TEENS: Exercise and dance to music for children 7-12 years old, 1-1:50 p.m., Sundays until May 6, in SRC Golf Room.

GOAL GETTERS: Personal incentive program for accumulating work-out distances, providing interest and challenge for fitness swimmers, runners, dancers and wheelers. Pick up entry form at SRC information desk.

SELF DEFENSE FOR THE HANDICAPPED: Meets noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning March 3 at the Recreation Center. Registration begins Tuesday at the SRC.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT:

TIME-OUT: Take "Time Out" from your regular routine and come to happy hour at the Recreation Center. Free alternative drinks, snacks and entertainment from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the SRC TV Lounge. Sponsored by the Wellness Center and Wesley Foundation.

WINTER WOOLIES: Informal discussion about what to do on a cold winter night or day in and around Carbondale. Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the SRC Conference Room.

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Rehn Building Room 12.

SALUKI SWINGERS Dance Club will sponsor a beginning round dance class at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Pullium Room 23. Partners are not required. For more information call 453-4534 or 549-5595.

KILLING US softly, a film and discussion about women's images in the media, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room. For further information call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi

Room. Jack Fowler, director of employment from Illinois Farm Bureau, will speak on the topic, "Preparing for the Job Search."

WOMEN'S Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Charles Hindersman, vice president for University Relations, will speak on the topic, "How Will Continued Retrenchment Affect Women on the SIU-C Campus?"

CAREER Counseling will sponsor a workshop on applying to graduate school at 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

BLACK HISTORY Month will present an African folk culture and traditional fashion show, "An Evening in Africa" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Eurma Hayes Center in Carbondale.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Soviets could control U.S.-vacated arena

UNESCO pullout raises questions

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

News Analysis

Should the United States withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization?

That question has occupied the mind of the world since last Dec. 28 when Ambassador Gerard delivered to the UNESCO director, Amadou Mahtar M'bow, a letter in which the United States gave notice that it will pull out of UNESCO. The U.S. withdrawal does not take effect until Dec. 31, 1984, as UNESCO requires a member to give at least a year's notice before resigning.

The State Department said that the decision to withdraw was made after a six-month review and was based upon the belief that UNESCO has politicized virtually every subject it deals with, exhibited hostility toward the basic institutions of a free society, especially a free market and a free press, and demonstrated unrestrained budgetary expansion.

Rosalind Haley, member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, hit the nail on the head when she said the U.S. is withdrawing "because the hundreds of millions of dollars that the U.S. is giving to UNESCO would not only be saved it would be withheld from the dangerous anti-American, pro-Communist programs it is now funding."

A number of questions arise out of the decision to withdraw. First is whether the U.S. withdrawal would only strengthen UNESCO forces that oppose

Western institutions and values. Would U.S. influence on the U.N. agency be more effective from within or without? Would the withdrawal diminish international scientific and educational programs such as those to improve literacy and predict earthquakes, while denying American scholars some valuable contacts with their counterparts around the world? Would the Soviets dominate the international field surrendered by the United States?

Opinions in the United States appear to be strong on withdrawal. In an editorial, The New York Times said, "Unwieldily not only in name, UNESCO has become a babel of words notable for their muddiness and dishonesty. A United States withdrawal would not harm any democratic cause or global understanding."

The Los Angeles Times warned, "There is danger in this. The move may be only the first shot at international organizations by an American administration that has trumpeted its hostility to multilateral diplomacy. But there is also the possibility that this bitter medicine will accomplish what quiet and not-so-quiet diplomacy have failed to do."

The Economist (London) believes that "America is right to announce its withdrawal, and other Western countries should support the move rather than issue traditional foreign-

ministry flannel about seeking 'reform from within.'"

As expected, the Soviet Union has condemned the American decision to withdraw from the agency. Late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov accused the United States of "viewing the whole globe as its sovereign possession and arrogating to itself the right to impose on others certain ways of life."

Third World countries, obviously in need of the continued U.S. funding of the agency, want the United States to remain in the organization. Andrew Conteh, former Sierra Leone ambassador to the Soviet Union, also hopes the United States will not pull out.

According to Conteh, the United States cannot change UNESCO by withdrawing from it, but it can bring about changes from within. The diplomat, who spoke to the Model U.N. simulation at SIUC last week, said all institutions under the U.N. system, including the International Labor Organization and World Health Organization, are politicized.

"If America will use this as a premise, it means it should withdraw from all the U.N. organizations," he said.

"If the U.S. withdraws it will have adverse effects on the benefits it is deriving culturally, scientifically and educationally," he said. "Exchange of information on science, which the U.S. cannot get through multilateral cooperation, can be obtained by being a member of the agency."

Conteh believes that a U.S. withdrawal from the agency will tarnish the American

image before the world community.

"The world community will feel America wants to make the agency an American affair," he said.

Of the 160 nations which are members of the U.N. — from the Soviet Union to the newly independent Caribbean island nation of St. Kitts-Nevis — the United States contributes the most to the world body. The

United States pays 25 percent of the U.N. budget, or \$187 million every year, 13 percent more than what the Soviet Union pays.

UNESCO, founded in 1945 with goals of fostering literacy and education, preserving mankind's cultural heritage and promoting the exchange of scientific ideas, was clearly

See UNESCO, Page 16



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18-year-old receives grant for studying Mayan culture

CHICAGO (AP) — When other boys were playing sandlot baseball or going to summer camp, David Stuart was helping his father transcribe Mayan hieroglyphics at an archeological site in Mexico.

A decade later, at age 18, Stuart is the winner of a \$129,000 grant, one of 22 awards to "exceptionally talented individuals" announced Tuesday by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Stuart is the youngest person ever to receive a MacArthur grant.

"It's really a shock — still a little hard to comprehend," Stuart said in a telephone interview from his home in Silver Springs, Md. "I got this mysterious phone call from Chicago and got all this money all of a sudden."

"I hope this will be an inspiration to young scholars, though."

On the way to the five-year, no-strings-attached grant, Stuart wrote several scholarly papers on Mayan archeology. One of them, "The Iconography of Blood in Classic Period Maya

Rulership," is to be published by Princeton University Press as part of a collection of articles.

He was epigrapher — specialist in ancient inscriptions — for a National Geographic Society expedition to Guatemala, and is now writing a book as a research fellow in the pre-Columbian studies program of the Dumbarton Oaks Museum in Washington.

Stuart's love affair with Mayan culture started in 1974 when he accompanied his father, George, a National Geographic Society archeologist, to a "dig" in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

"Since I liked to draw, my father let me do some drawings of the (hieroglyphs on the monuments," Stuart recalled. "My father didn't specialize in glyphs, so I was left to read up on them on my own."

The turning point came four years later when a colleague of his father, Linda Schele of the University of South Alabama, took him on as a summer ap-

prentice in Mexico. "She really didn't sit down and tell me things, it was more or less a sink or swim thing where I'd lock myself in a room and work on drawings. That year, I gave a paper at a meeting of Mayanists in Palenque. It was a dinky paper, it wasn't much," he recalled.


Stuart's keen interest in archeology didn't leave him much time for less esoteric pursuits.

"I've probably spent a lot more time indoors than most teen-agers," he said. "It was sort of hard to balance school and social life."

He said the grant money will enable him to enter a university course in pre-Columbian archeology, possibly at Yale or Harvard.

A friend of Stuart's, Walter Morris, won a MacArthur grant last year for his work with modern Mayan Indians and their textile crafts.

Previously, the youngest MacArthur grant winner was a 22-year-old physicist



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UNESCO from Page 13

under the influence of the United States and Western Europe until the early 1970s, when Third World countries began to shake off some of that influence.

The United States and the West provided UNESCO's philosophical base, funding and direction. However, the newly emerging nations of the Third World are pressing for change in philosophy and direction that would in some ways reflect their own perspectives. This collides with U.S. interests — hence the decision to withdraw.

The message the United States is sending to UNESCO is that no one should bite the finger that feeds them. In 1974, when UNESCO voted to exclude

Israel from a regional working group because it had allegedly altered the historical features of Jerusalem during archaeological excavations and had brainwashed Arabs in the occupied territories, the United States reacted. Congress suspended UNESCO appropriations and the agency was forced to soften its sanctions. Israel was readmitted in

1976 and U.S. funding resumed in 1977.

The U.S. threat to withdraw from UNESCO may force the agency to backpedal and adopt a more moderate stance on some of the more controversial issues such as communications. Should this happen, the U.S. may remain in the controversial and politics-riddled U.N. agency.

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Moderator:
Dr. John S. Jackson
Department of Political Science

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American still ahead in Olympic figure skating

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Scott Hamilton, heavily favored for an Olympic figure skating gold medal, stayed ahead Tuesday despite losing the men's short program to Canada's Brian Orser.

Jean-Christophe Simond of France remained second overall behind Hamilton, and West German Rudi Cerne was third. The order was unchanged from Monday's compulsory event.

Brian Boitano, 20, of Sunnyside, Calif., skated strongly in the short program — which counts 20 percent of the total score — for a third-place finish. He moved up from eighth place after school figures to sixth overall.

The other U.S. entry, Mark Cockerell of Los Angeles, was 17th overall. He finished 17th in the short program and was 18th after figures.

Hamilton, 25, of Denver, skated all the required jumps in the two-minute short program, but his camel spin was slow and he lacked his usual verve.

"The camel wasn't what I quite wanted it to be," said the three-time world champion, who came close to banging into the corner walls on one trip around the rink.

His marks ranged from 5.7 to 5.9s from the nine judges. The U.S. judge gave him 5.9 of a possible 6.0 for both required elements and presentation.

"Every now and then I'll lose the short. It's kind of a test of nerves," Hamilton said.

He said he had a poor warmup and that he had been distracted by following all the other events at the Games and didn't concentrate on the short program.

Asked if he can be beaten for the gold, Hamilton's coach, Don Laws, said confidently, "No,

they won't touch him."

"He'd have to be fifth in freeskating and he's never been below first" in 15 straight championships, Laws said.

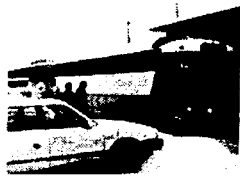
Orser, who was fifth overall after finishing seventh in figures, skated with flair and impressed the judges with his presentation.

Dressed in tiger stripes and skating to a medley from the musical "Cats," he opened strongly with a difficult triple lutz-double loop combination jump and skated the other requirements for a strong finish.

Except for one 5.7 in both required elements and presentation from the Yugoslav judge, Orser received all 5.8s of a possible 6.0.

Cerne, dressed in a white and black tuxedo outfit, also landed a double-triple combination jump and twirled quickly on his spins.

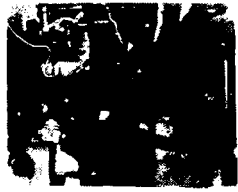
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GYMNASTS from Page 18

State is averaging better than the Salukis, they will probably get the higher rating, which would put the Salukis fifth, such as Young hinted. The Salukis will know where they are ranked by the time they take on Western Michigan and Memphis State at the Arena Saturday.

The schedule ahead, though, will also put things into perspective for upcoming polls. The Salukis will host Nebraska Feb. 28. Then they travel to Champaign March 3 to face Illinois and are at home again March 9 to take on Penn State. If the Salukis can win two of the those three meets, they will be in good shape for the NCAA championships in Westwood, Calif., April 12-14 where the Salukis could get a third or fourth seed.

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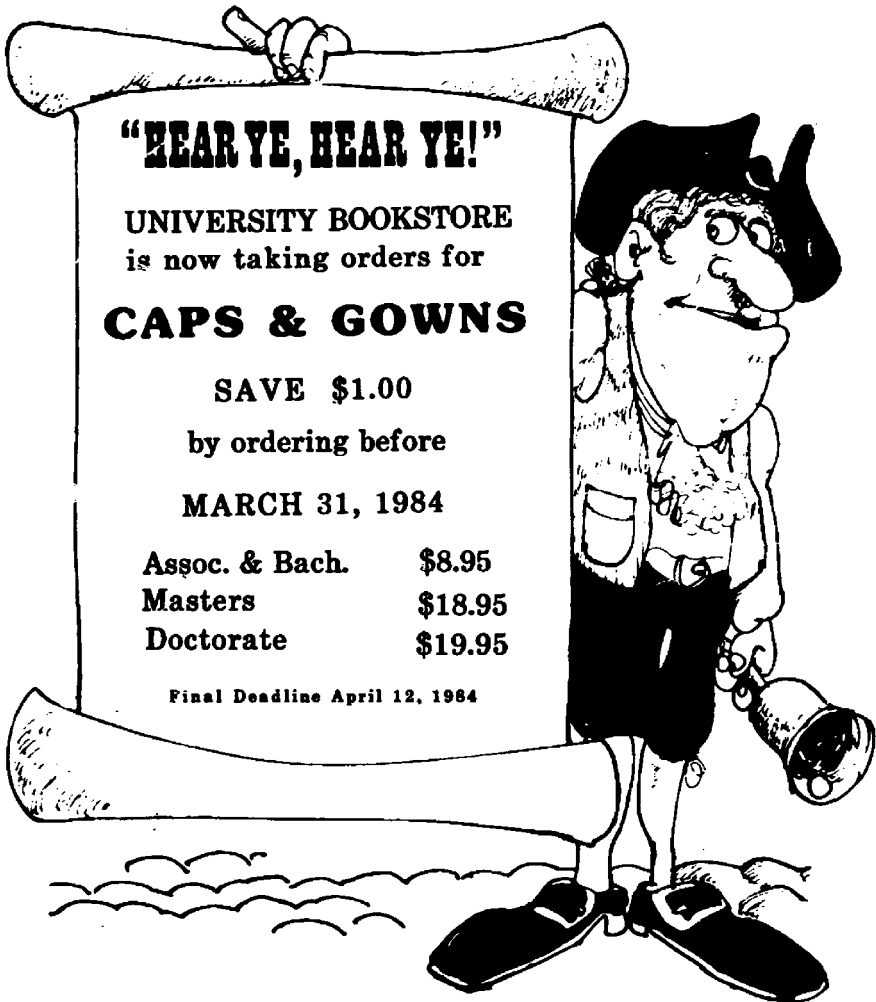
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14 swimmers earn all-conference

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

Fourteen members of the SIU-C women's swimming team received all-conference honors for their performances at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships, held last weekend at the Recreation Center pool.

The Salukis, ranked fifth in the nation, won 19 of 20 events at the GCAC meet. Along with the 19 first-place finishes, the Saluki women had seven seconds, eight thirds and 24 other finishes in the top-12 scoring positions.

In order to qualify for the all-conference team, a swimmer had to place in the top three in an individual event, swim on a relay team that finished first or second, or place in the top six in four individual events.

Senior Pam Ratcliffe and freshman Armi Airaksinen each won three individual events, placing them on the all-conference squad.

Ratcliffe won the 500 and 200 freestyles, and the 200 breaststroke. She was named the GCAC Player of the Week

for swimming for her performance in the meet.

Airaksinen won the 200 butterfly, 400 individual medley and 100 freestyle, and was third in the 50 freestyle. Her time of 2:06.32 in the 200 fly tied a GCAC meet-record.

Other Saluki women that won individual events and made the all-conference team were Rene Royalty, Sue Wittry, Roxanne Carlton, Wendy Irick, Amanda Martin and Janie Coontz.

Royalty won the 100 fly, finished third in the 200 IM and was fourth in the 200 backstroke. Wittry won the 200 back and placed sixth in the 100 and 200 reestyles. Carlton was the top finisher in the 200 IM. She also finished second in the 100 breast and was third in the 200 fly.

Irick turned in a GCAC meet-record performance by winning the 100 back in 1:01.03, and was second in the 200 IM and 1,650 free. Martin won the 100 breast in a meet-record time of 1:06.17 and was a member of two first-place Saluki relay teams.

Coontz was the top finisher in the 1,650 free, second in the 200 fly and fourth in the 100 breast. Other Salukis making the all-

conference squad were Stacy Westfall, Claudia Zierold, Paula Jansen, Laura Brown and Linda Bell.

Angie Faidherbe was the lone Saluki diver making the all-conference team. She won both springboard diving events during the GCAC meet. Faidherbe won the one-meter event with 386.5 points and the three-meter event with 380.15 points.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said his women deserved the recognition.

"This was a nice honor for the girls," Hill said. "They worked hard all season and it's nice to be recognized for the effort."

Hill said because his team has so much depth it was hard for other conference teams to place individuals on the all-conference squad. Only 15 individuals made the team from other conference schools.

"It was kind of tough for the other conference teams to make the squad," Hill said. "We're so talented that other swimmers who would have normally made it didn't."

Men gymnasts in nation's top five

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Salukis' win over Iowa State Sunday coupled with the results of other top gymnastic teams around the country over the past weekend could be a big plus for the SIU-C men's team in this week's poll.

In Los Angeles Saturday, UCLA won its own invitational with 282.85 points, beating Nebraska, 276.15; Illinois, 275.70; Minnesota, 274.40; Louisiana State, 273.05; New Mexico, 272.3; and Arizona State, 268.45.

In University Park, Penn., Penn State scored 277.10 while beating the University of Illinois-Chicago, 265 points.

In Columbus, Ohio, Iowa came from behind with an excellent high bar performance and beat Ohio State 280.50 to 280.30.

What does all this mean to Saluki Coach Bill Meade?

"This makes everything a lot more interesting than last week," Meade said. "It's evident that UCLA is standing by itself as the top team in the country. After that, any one of five teams, including us, will be battling for the second spot."

Meade said he feels that Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio State and Penn State are the other teams. He also said that "you can't leave out Illinois or Iowa State."

"I think we ought to be ranked

at least fifth," Meade said of the NCAA Gymnastics Coaches Poll that comes out Thursday.

Wayne Young, secretary of the NCAA Gymnastics Coaches Association, hinted on Tuesday that the Salukis are in the top five.

"It would be unfair to tell you exactly where they are," Young said, "but they are one of the top five teams for sure."

But where the Salukis will be ranked is hard to figure out. UCLA should be first, while

Nebraska and Penn State will probably get the second- and third-place rankings. Ohio State beat the Salukis, but lost to Iowa. The Salukis beat Iowa and Iowa State, whereas Iowa State beat Iowa.

Ohio State is averaging more than 278 points. Iowa is a little over 276, the Salukis are at 275.88 and Iowa State is at 275.66.

Meade said that since Ohio

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SPILLMAN from Page 20

Indiana State meet as her best performance, especially in the floor exercise where she scored a school-record 9.7.

The judges backed themselves into a corner," Spillman said. "The girls ahead of me had received high scores (with the inflating). I wanted to see how high I'd get by doing good. I did my best doubleback in that routine."

Doublebacks are hard to do, Spillman said.

"The longer you do them, the easier they get," she said. "A lot of girls can probably do them, but it's the fear of doing the first one by yourself without a spotter."

"I'm still scared of them, but I'll do them."

Spillman, who will turn 19 on Thursday, received her start in gymnastics from her older sister.

"She was a high school gymnast," Spillman said. "She really liked the sport, but she did it for fun."

When Spillman was 9, she was turned down by the YWCA because she was too young. She

went back a year later and got into the YWCA program and also joined a private club. After the club broke up, Spillman joined another one, the Starlettes.

She quit the Starlettes when she was in high school because "I had to make a choice," she said.

"High school (gymnastics) was fun for me," Spillman said, "but the private club was a lot of work."

During her high school career, she won the all-around competition in sectionals three of four years, missing out her sophomore year when she took second.

Her senior year she took third in the state in all-around and won the floor exercise, her best event, she said.

Spillman said that Saluki gymnastics assistant coach Randy Bettis saw her practicing at the private club, where she worked out to stay in shape. Bettis recommended Spillman to head Coach Herb Vogel. Spillman made the choice to attend SIUC after she had

visited the campus.

"I really liked Herb and the people on the team," she said. "It seemed like a good choice then. It still does."

Before she started competing on the Saluki team, though, Spillman entered the World Cup of Sports Acrobatics as a U.S. team member. She took third in straight tumbling and fifth in overall competition.

Even though Spillman's future in gymnastics seems bright, she knows it cannot go on forever.

"You can't make a profession out of gymnastics," Spillman said.

Because of that, she is worried about keeping up with her studies. An increased amount of time put into gymnastics has kept her busy, with away meets particularly disrupting.

After posting a 3.235 grade point average last semester, Spillman said that this semester has been hard. With the scoring "politics" of away meets appearing, it has not become easier for her, she said.

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Salukis sign offensive tackle

The Saluki football team closed its recruiting campaign by adding an offensive tackle rated as "one of the most promising college prospects in the nation" by the Chicago Sun Times.

Pete Jansons, a 6-7, 270 pound tackle from Lane Tech High School in Chicago signed a letter of intent Monday night. He is the 23rd and final recruit landed by Coach Ray Dorr.

Jansons was an all-conference, all-city, and all-area player for Lane Tech. He chose SIUC after also con-

sidering Michigan State, Kansas and Kentucky. Jansons visited the SIUC campus last weekend.

GOLDEN SCISSORS

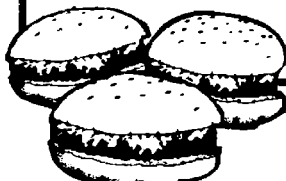
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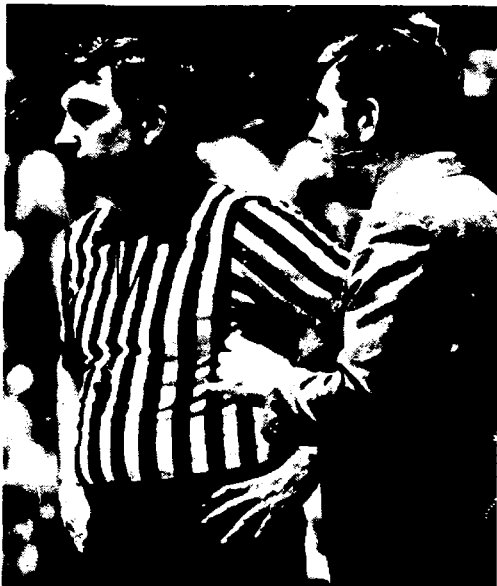
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle talks to an official during the second half of Saturday's game with Tulsa.

Van Winkle not happy with MVC officiating

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

"Kill the ref!"

That expression has always been a favorite suggested remedy from irate basketball fans (supplemented in recent years by the popular "bull—, bull— chant"), especially those who just can't sacrifice enough loyalty to blame their favorite team's woes on its own futility.

But in this season of Missouri Valley Conference basketball, the referee's hide has been in greater demand than usual by fans and coaches of both losing and winning teams.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle voiced displeasure with the officiating — violating an MVC policy in the process — after the Salukis lost one-point games to Bradley and Indiana State. "I got in trouble for a couple of comments," he said.

Other MVC coaches, including Bradley's Dick Versace — notorious for moaning to referees — were reluctant to discuss the officiating, since MVC policy prohibits coaches from blasting the refs.

"You know the rule," he said. "All I'll say is this: I have no feeling one way or another once the games end."

After the Saluki-Indiana State game, in which the Sycamores shot 22 free throws compared to four for SIU-C, a seething Van Winkle said, "If they want to have a free-throw shooting contest in this league then all they have to do is send two guys out to shoot free throws, then send everybody home."

Even the winning coach, ISU's Dave Schellhase, was sympathetic to Van Winkle's gripe. "Allen and I talked about it (the officiating in the MVC) before the game and we feel the same way. I've been here two years and I believe it's gotten appreciably worse."

Hogwash, says MVC Supervisor of Officials Johnny Overby.

"It gets this way every year around February when the games are crucial," Overby said. "The officials are always the scapegoat."

During SIU-C's one-point loss to Bradley at the Arena, Van

Winkle exploded in the second half when Saluki center Ken Perry was called for traveling after having his feet swept from under him by Bradley's Bruce Mordini in a scrap for a loose ball.

The play happened right in front Van Winkle. His ensuing comments to an official earned him two technical fouls.

Van Winkle said he doesn't expect the officials to be perfect. "Every coach knows they'll miss a call now and then," he said, "but we should expect them to do a competent and thorough job."

It was believed last week that the official who made the traveling call on Perry — Otto Deach — was suspended by Overby following the contest. But Overby said Wednesday that report was premature and "was blown way out of proportion."

Overby said that Deach was simply assigned to a different game than the one he was originally scheduled for, to replace another official who worked a United States Football League exhibition game.

"We have a policy of not going public with those sort of things anyway," Overby said.

Overby defended the quality of officiating in the MVC.

"They're human beings just like everybody else, including coaches," he said. "Some have better judgment than others."

"They're ex-coaches, ex-players and business people. They all have master's degrees."

Van Winkle said he has been particularly disturbed about consistency — especially on the blocking — charging calls, offensive and defensive contact at the post position and "a few calls which have had a great affect on the outcome of a game at a critical moment."

It's had an affect on the style and entertainment in the game," he said.

The Saluki coach said the problem is easy to complain about, but tough to solve.

"There should be more interaction between coaches and officials in the off-season," he said, "to let them know what we're disappointed with."

Drugs turn baseball into a wasted sport

It doesn't seem that long ago that baseball was the great American pastime. Now it seems the sport is turning into the great American wasteland.

Like all things, baseball has its problems. Skyrocketing salaries, a strike in 1981, salary arbitrations and free agent compensation are just a few of them. But one that has arisen recently is particularly distressing, and it is adding further damage to the game.

Players have decided to fool around with drugs other than those prescribed by their trainers — illegal ones. It may not be that they just began using them. Rather, they are probably getting caught for the first time.

The list of players who have admitted to having a drug problem has been rapidly on the increase. Let me throw a few names at you. Willie Wilson, Jerry Martin, Willie Aikens, Pascual Perez, Lonnie Smith, Ken Landreaux, Vida Blue and Steve Howe are just a few. Bob Welch, Dickie Noles and Darrell Porter have abused a drug that is more accepted by society, but not necessarily OK — alcohol.

The first question I asked myself when all of these athletes — some of them superior ones — were getting nailed was "How many more are there that we don't know about?"

I still wonder.

A few years ago players were being criticized left and right about how much money they were demanding to be paid. However, looking back, some people realize that



From The
Press Box
David Wilhelm

management was to blame for that blunder. Management was willing to pay the players exorbitant salary demands. Naturally, the players took it.

But this drug thing is totally the players' fault. No excuses.

Now it appears that the money the players were getting was not going toward all the nice things they said they needed when asking for the money. Some of it probably goes to for a house, a shiny sports car and other materialistic things. Then when they discover they have \$200,000 left over, they set up a meeting with their local drug dealer. The adage "the more you make, the more you spend" seems to be true.

Professional baseball players are getting paid well. The average salary per player is \$288,194. Oh sure, the players have a lot of pressure on them: getting that two-out hit, executing a squeeze bunt and dealing with the media and fans when the players consistently

screw up.

The traveling is a drag also. Who wants to see San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in a week and a half?

But that pressure, and some wouldn't call it that, shouldn't lead the player's path to drugs.

Some people say that baseball players are just normal people and they should have the right to be involved in drugs if they want to. Boloney! They aren't normal people for six months every year. They are in the entertainment business and their responsibility should be to their employer and to their fans. If it isn't, their priorities are out of whack.

Chicago Cub General Manager Dallas Green recently had the guts to step forward and ask that his players submit to drug testing. I agree with him wholeheartedly. Though he's already received a lot of criticism, the man does have a legitimate point. If a player is drug-free, he should have nothing to worry about. On the other hand, I would have serious doubts about any player who refused to take the test.

There's no room for illegal drugs in baseball or in any other sport. Baseball is a money-making business, thanks in large part to us, the fans. We are helping pay the astronomical salaries the players are getting. If they don't realize how lucky they are with all that money, then they're hurting. In the meantime, the fan is hurting with all this sickening drug news. If the players can't clean their act up, they should get out.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Michelle Spillman has become a star for the women's gymnastics team in her freshman

year. She holds school records in floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and all-around.

Gymnast Spillman resurrecting injury-riddled women Salukis

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

Making the transition from being an athlete in high school to one at a major college is not easy. On the average, it can be difficult at best.

Saluki gymnast Michelle Spillman appears to have made the switch, and almost with relative ease.

This season, the freshman from Montclair, N.J., has given the Salukis a much-needed boost with her all-around

performances. With at least five gymnasts suffering from injuries at one point this year, Spillman has moved her way to the top of the scoring charts — and the Saluki record book.

She owns three school records, the floor exercise that she has set twice this season, the uneven parallel bars and the all-around. Her all-around mark of 38.20 against Indiana State shattered the previous best, 37.35, that stood for almost 11 years.

Spillman, an accounting

major, tries to keep everything in perspective, though.

"My real goal is to deserve a 38.20," Spillman said.

At Indiana State, she said the scores were "inflated" by the judges, a maneuver designed to keep the meet close in order that the home team might be able to pull out a win in the last event. Realistically, she said she probably should have been scored in the 37s.

Spillman said she regards the

See SPILLMAN, Page 19