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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Right-to-Vote group seeks ballot change

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Starting with the 1988 elections, Illinois voters will no longer be given a vote for political parties' state central committeemen, unless a grass-roots effort to change a new election law is successful. Under a bill passed in 1985, the committeemen — who comprise the top level of

political parties — will be chosen by precinct committeemen in county conventions instead of being selected by voters.

But already there is dissension in the ranks of both elected officials and party members.

The bill is "the most blatant disenfranchisement of Illinois voters that I've seen in my 35 years in politics," says state

Rep. Babe Woodyard, R-Chrisman, who is serving as co-chairman of a Right to Vote Committee, a non-partisan group that hopes to put an advisory referendum on next November's ballot asking voters if they want to continue to elect state central committeemen.

Although Woodyard believes that it is unlikely the committee will be able to gather

the 640,000 necessary signatures on the referendum petition by the May 4 deadline, he is confident that the petition drive will provide an "impetus" toward repeal of the law.

Even if the drive results in half or two-thirds of the needed signatures, Woodyard says, there will be sufficient

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, Jan. 27, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 88, 16 Pages

Bears maul Patriots; final 46-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The uncontrolled fury of the Chicago Bears' defense and the expertise of flamboyant quarterback Jim McMahon produced the most lopsided Super Bowl ever Sunday, a 46-10 mauling of the embarrassed New England Patriots.

Chicago's dream of a third consecutive National Football League postseason shutout ended after just 79 seconds when New England recorded the quickest score ever in the 20-year history of the championship game.

But from that point, the Bears, led by Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, battered the Patriots with every weapon at their disposal.

"It was a long way, but it was worth it," said Bears head coach Mike Ditka. The Bears last won the NFL title in 1963 with George "Papa Bear" Halas as their coach.

The defense created five

Gus Bode



Gus says what the Bears did to New England wasn't patriotic, but it was mighty satisfying.

turnovers and seven sacks as well as a touchdown and a safety. McMahon scored twice and the most publicized member of the publicity-happy team, William "Refrigerator" Perry, scored once.

"We proved to everyone around the nation that this team belongs where we are now," said McMahon.

The Bears drove New England quarterback Tony Eason from the game in the second period without allowing a pass completion and then swarmed over backup Steve Grogan.

Chicago set a record for most points in the Super Bowl and eclipsed the previous record for victory margin of 29 points set two years ago when the Los Angeles Raiders clobbered the Washington Redskins 38-9.

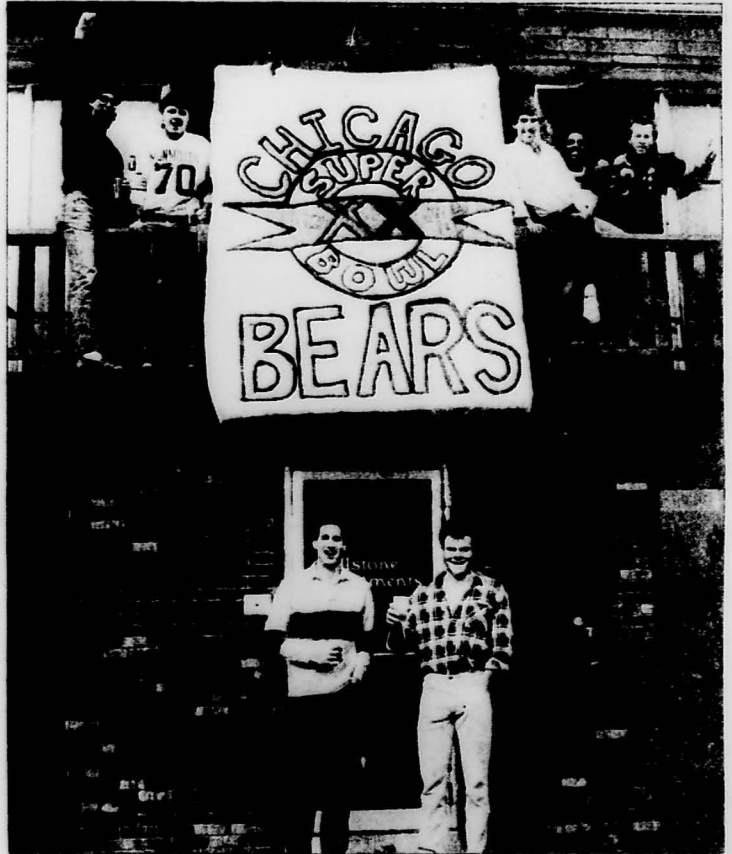
The Bears put New England out of its misery in a hurry, turning two early Patriots turnovers into the points that set the tone.

Kevin Butler kicked a 28-yard field goal to negate New England's quick 3-0 lead. He put Chicago in front with 1:26 to play in the first quarter with a 28-yarder following a fumble by Eason.

Things rapidly grew worse for the Patriots.

A fumble by New England's Craig James set up an 11-yard

See BEARS, Page 13



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Residents of Millstone Apartments let McRae, top left, Doug Carlton, Mike Marshall, passersby know who their bet was on for John McCarty, David Sander, Joe Eckert, Super Bowl champs. The residents are Hank bottom left, and Dan Brennan.

IEA upset by proposed system office budget

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education wants to boost the SIU System Office's budget by 15.7 percent — much to the

This Morning

Campus vets honor MIAs

— Page 3

Women cagers trounce ISU

— Sports 16

Cold, high in low teens.

dislike of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association.

What bothers the IEA-NEA is not particularly the entire increase, but just a portion of it — the portion that would have \$90,000 going to the system for "employee relations."

"An IEA-NEA news release contends that much of the \$90,000 "will be spent to combat the collective bargaining organizing efforts currently underway" within the University system.

"The system is already spending a lot of money to combat collective bargaining," said Charles Zucker, IEA Higher Education Organizational Specialist. "Part of that \$90,000 could go to a consultant on payroll that they would get bargaining advice from."

Don Wilson, system financial officer, said that it is very likely "someone will be employed to work in the area of employee relations with the money."

"We need someone to work with the considerable amount of information dealing with employee relations," Wilson explained.

The IEA-NEA is one of a handful of bargaining organizations competing for the right to represent system faculty in future salary and wage contract negotiations.

"It's the taxpayer's money," Zucker said, in reference to the \$90,000. "Problems in budgeting, like paying an assistant professor his wages, could be the use for the money."

Wilson said the rest of the increase, roughly \$152,900,

would go toward the maintenance and expansion of the system's computer support — the electronic records keeping of the Chancellor's Office and to other "system-wide needs."

Wilson added that increased operations costs also necessitate the need for a budget hike.

The University system is in the process of negotiating the composition of the bargaining units to be represented by a salary and wage arbiter.

Hearings now being conducted by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board in Springfield will determine whether SIU-C and SIU-E will have system-wide or campus-wide units, and whether faculty and administrative-professional staffers will be placed in separate

bargaining units.

The IBHE proposal has the system office getting roughly \$1,790,300 for the 1987 fiscal year. This figure is \$242,900 more — or roughly 15.7 percent — above the \$1,547,400 the system office received in FY 1986.

"Another major point in regards to the system office budget is that the system office increase is significantly higher than the percentage increase for each of the system's campuses," Zucker said.

The IBHE wants to give SIU-C \$147,503,200 for its FY 1987 budget, a \$13,468,900 or 10 percent increase from last year.

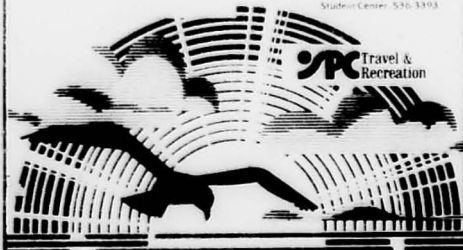
The Edwardsville campus, on the other hand, would be getting roughly \$59,020,900 for FY 1987, \$5,096,200 or roughly 9 percent more.

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Newsrap

nation/world

KGB defector provides U.S. with valuable data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA quietly brought a defecting Soviet KGB official to the United States last year and U.S. officials say he is providing more valuable data than ping pong defector Vitaly Yurchenko did, reports said Sunday. The New York Times Sunday quoted congressional sources saying the KGB official, believed to be a major general in the Soviet intelligence service, could be the most valuable Soviet defector in recent years.

Thatcher dismisses resignation suggestions

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher dismissed suggestions Sunday that she resign over an alleged government cover-up and pledged to answer questions "in detail" during an emergency parliamentary debate Monday. Thatcher will speak during a debate on the Westland affair, a Cabinet matter involving the rescue of Britain's only helicopter manufacturer that has turned into a government crisis and led to the resignation of two prominent ministers. A newspaper poll found 43 percent of the public thought Thatcher should resign as prime minister.

Marcos warns against 'meddlers' in election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos, under U.S. pressure to ensure a fair presidential election, Sunday promised clean and honest balloting but warned against "meddlers and interventionists in our midst." In a statement issued after a six-hour meeting between Marcos and leaders of his ruling New Society Movement party, the president said "the eyes of world are focused upon us. The presidential palace statement did not identify the "meddlers," but Marcos has been critical of the foreign press and U.S. congressional leaders critical of his rule.

Records say Marcos ran WWII black market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos ran a black market during the Japanese occupation of his country under the guise of guerrilla warfare the Army later said was fraudulent and non-existent, documents show. The Army records, obtained last week from the National Archives, showed the Army twice denied Marcos' claims of heading an armed guerrilla unit, dubbed the Ang Mga Maharlika, during World War II.

Arafat meets Hussein on Middle East peace

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met Jordan's King Hussein Sunday in a crucial round of talks that could decide the fate of their 11-month-old Middle East peace initiative. The meeting was the second since Arafat arrived Saturday in Amman for the much-delayed session. The Palestine Liberation Organization chief discussed developments in the region with Hussein late Saturday night.

Strikers urge boycott of Hormel products

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Striking meatpackers voted to begin a nationwide boycott of Geo. A. Hormel & Co. food products and to resume picketing at other Hormel plants, union officials said Sunday. Members voted overwhelmingly for the boycott and picketing at a packed union hall meeting Saturday night. The 1,500-member local has been on strike at the Austin plant since Aug. 17 because of a contract dispute.

U.S. travel regulations anger U.N. diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet-bloc diplomats, angry at what they see as new restrictions on their travel in the United States, are getting little sympathy from the U.S. government. When Soviet Senior Counsellor Igor Yakovlev asked U.S. Ambassador Joseph Reed to respond to demands that the new regulations be repealed, Reed rejected accusations that they were restrictive or discriminatory.

School prepares for 'space teacher' launch

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Students at Christa McAuliffe's high school held onto their balloons and banners Sunday and began the countdown for a school-day blastoff of their teacher's historic space shuttle flight. Sunday's delay in the liftoff of the shuttle Challenger moved the flight back to Monday, giving 1,200 students and 140 faculty and staff at Concord High School an early break from class to watch their famous teacher become the first ordinary citizen in space. McAuliffe, 37, a social studies teacher, is scheduled to blast off aboard Challenger at 9:37 a.m. Monday from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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Vets pay tribute to friends on national POW-MIA day

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Four men braved the snow and wind Sunday morning near the flagpole in Old Main Mall to remember some of their friends, last seen nearly 9,500 miles away fighting a war.

The men were members of the SIU Veterans Association, paying solemn tribute to those soldiers who never came home from the Vietnam War by raising a black and white POW-MIA flag.

Sunday was officially designated as POW-MIA Remembrance Day by the National League of Families.

"Besides raising the flag for all those prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Southeast Asia, we also asked that all the churches in Carbondale sound their bells at 3 p.m. in their honor," said Duane Sohn, SIU Veterans Association president.

The remembrance day is sanctioned primarily by the NLF. Through NLF encouragement, the president of the United States declares one day each summer as the official day to recognize veterans of foreign wars.

Sohn, who served in the Navy, said that "just here on campus, there are a lot of student veterans, not including faculty and staff."

Perry Murray, an Army veteran and association member, added that there are around 450 people on campus receiving some type of benefits, from the federal

government as veterans, either in monthly checks or other state benefits.

Among those people who have submitted applications for admission to the University for the 1985 fall term and the 1986 spring term, "there are about 820 people total," Sohn said, who have listed "veteran status" on their applications.

Although nearly five million American citizens served in Vietnam between 1955 and 1975, Murray said Americans tend to ignore this fact because of a popular feeling that the United States was involved in a war where national security was not at risk.

"We need greater awareness and understanding from society about what really happened," Sohn added. "Then we can better address the problems of those who served and those who did not."

One point of contention between the federal government and a number of veteran-affiliated organizations is the possibility of POWs and MIAs still in Indochina.

"There are 2,841 Americans still not accounted for or who have not come home," Murray said. "It would be awfully naive of us to think that all of them are dead."

Murray said about 85 eyewitness reports of Americans still in Indochina are under investigation.

"It will take a while to get all the missing back," Sohn said. "They (the Vietnamese) work on a 1,000-year time frame. Ten years to us is like a year to them, their culture is so slow."

Frank Carlisle, a retired Air Force pilot, explained that a person "could wander in the (Laos) woods for 30 years and not go anywhere."

Murray said the Vietnam government wants to have "the fullest possible account" of all Americans still listed as missing in action within two years.

Murray said the American government has taken advantage of the request by sending search delegations to Vietnam. He explained that separate delegations have made at least four trips to search for Americans within the last year.

"Plans are also in the works to have a delegation to investigate some aircraft crash sites in Laos and Cambodia," Murray added.

Last summer the remains of 26 Americans were returned home, "one of which was a guy from Mt. Vernon," Murray said.

Of roughly 100 MIAs from all across Illinois, Murray said none are from Jackson County, but "I believe there is at least one from Harrisburg, one from Puckneyville and two from Sparta."

Murray believes the search for the missing continues against such slim evidence because "maybe we're not as willing to accept the fact that when young men go to war some of them may not come back."

Super Bowl reminds Reagan of college days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan joined in the televised hoopla for Super Bowl XX with recollections of his football days on the gridiron and silver screen and a politically proper fence-straddling position on the outcome.

"I'm just going to say, may the best team win," Reagan said in an interview aired live by NBC as part of the pre-game warmup to the showdown between the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots.

Appearing before perhaps the largest audience in television history at the start of a busy week of presidential salesmanship, Reagan reminisced with NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw about his exploits as a guard for the Eureka College Golden Tornadoes and his starring role as the great Notre Dame running back George Gipp in the 1940 film "Knute Rockne — All American."

Brushing aside a question about deficits and taxes at the end of the eight-minute interview Reagan said he would be watching the game "and remembering football much more vividly than you normally do."

"It all comes back," he said, "and you find yourself kind of remembering what the crests felt like under your sleeves."

The president said his old Eureka Coach Ralph McKenzie was "probably" correct when he described the young Reagan as an eager, aggressive player who was better on defense and "overall an average football player but an outstanding leader."

Clad in a red sweater, Reagan praised the Patriots as a come-back team and said his fondness for Chicago was shaped by "a close personal friendship" with the late Bears owner George Halas.

Spring-like weather over for a while

Carbondale weather will be less than spring-like for the next few days, according to reports from the SIU-C Weather Station at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Monday's temperatures are expected to be bitterly cold, with a high around 10 degrees and a predicted wind chill of minus 30.

No more snow is expected, but forecasters say the cold

snap will probably last through the week.

"It's cold now, but it's going to get worse during the week," said National Weather Service Meteorologist Harry Gordon.

Although Super Bowl fans watched the game under a dome in New Orleans, temperatures climbed to the mid-50s, well above the 29 degree norm for late January.

S W F A

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Opinion & Commentary

Volunteers needed to get things done

HELPING HANDS ARE NEEDED OUT THERE. Advocates (Big Brothers and Sisters) are needed for Franklin and Williamson County Youth Services Bureau program, as well as in Jackson County. Synergy will begin training people to man its crisis intervention phone line this week. The Undergraduate Student Organization needs an election commission, and the Mid-America Peace Project wants people to work on a campaign for making the University a nuclear-free zone.

But there seems to be an attitude lately that if a person isn't paid for the work he does — if there is not promise of money at the end of the act — it's not worth that person's time and effort. Volunteer work is just not as respected as much as it once was.

That's too bad. Volunteer work, although it probably won't make a person materially richer, has other benefits. It's a way to gain new skills that may come in handy later, experience that future employers may appreciate, and is a good way to meet people.

IT ALSO GETS THINGS done. President Reagan has repeatedly called for a renewal of the volunteer spirit in America. Whether you agree with him politically or think that this is just his way of covering for cuts made in budgets for social welfare programs, the fact remains that there is work to be done, work that does not get done by magic.

For example, the blood drives at SIU are organized and run by volunteers, leaving the Red Cross personnel free to do the actual blood collection. Student center concerts, films and festivals are available because students use their free time to plan, promote, and work at these activities. New students each semester get a good start at the University because Student Life Advisers are willing to put with the weather, long hours, and aching muscles to guide them around campus, explain procedures to them, and talk to them about being a student.

Birthingtime relies mainly upon volunteers. Christmas parties for the Head Start program children were organized by residence hall students. They were not paid for their efforts to help people.

In other words, it's up to us to get out and do something to improve the school, the neighborhood, the town or the world — be it organizing a fund-raising party for famine relief, working at the blood drive, or manning a Student Center information table for your favorite political-social cause. Pick one and do it, for the good of us all.

Letters

Ticket policy unfair to alumni

You're right, the ticket policy is unfair to those people who have to attend class while ticket reservation cards are being handed out. The only difference is that I am standing in front of the class.

Yes, I'm part of that general public you want to discriminate against by

putting us in the back of the bus. Excuse me, I mean in the back of the Arena. You sure don't mind letting us have choice seats at all the ballgames.

If you really want to be fair why not have a mail-in system for the concerts? —Bruce Conley, alumni, Carbondale.



TA language test explained

I am writing in reaction to the editor's in the Daily Egyptian Jan. 23 concerning the English proficiency of international teaching assistants. The Graduate School shares your general concern that the oral English of international teaching assistants be not only intelligible, but also such that they can readily understand and respond to impromptu questions in the classroom. We have this concern not only out of consideration for the undergraduate students who receive the teaching, for the international TAs themselves, whose teaching experience should be valuable, successful and non-frustrating. Furthermore, the Graduate School at SIU-C has had a policy requiring the testing of the oral English of international TAs since before requiring the testing of oral English of international TAs since before 1977 — long before most other universities, and long before this became a national issue (cf. Chronicle of Higher Education, Sept. 11, 1983).

The oral examination involves the three units it does

(Graduate School, CESL and the appointing department) so that, within a standardized format and standardized rating scales, the test may simulate a classroom situation. The representative of the appointing department knows the type of class to which the TA will be assigned and poses a potential teaching situation to the candidate. The other representatives, although experts in testing oral English proficiency, are usually not expert in the topic being taught by the TA, and ask impromptu questions such as we believe an undergraduate would (I myself have learned some things about basic engineering, chemistry, physics and computer science — fields in which I am no expert — from such impromptu questions.) Such questioning helps us assess the candidate's ability to understand, monitor their own comprehensibility, accept and process feedback, paraphrase, and generally use English interactively in teaching their discipline. I would say the exam comes very close to simulating

classroom conditions. The number of international TA who get their bachelor's degrees after four years in an American undergraduate institution, whom we do not test, are relatively few in number.

Your editorial failed to mention that for the past two years, with the support of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Graduate School and CESL, SIU-C has been offering a special course for those international TAs who fail the exam, without charge. The TA may take the course for one semester or longer if needed, until he can pass the exam. The course is taught by a specialist at CESL, expert in the training of international TAs.

Finally, the Graduate School has received excellent cooperation from all the graduate departments across the campus as we monitor, test and seek to improve the oral English of our international TAs — Patricia L. Correll, Associate Dean, Graduate School.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Hotline story wrong

I appreciate the coverage provided by Maurven Cavanagh's article about Lesbian-Gay Talk (Jan. 23). However, there were several severe factual errors in it.

Cavanagh quotes me as saying I'm "most comfortable answering questions about lesbians or gays." I have no idea where she got this impression, but I'm sure that I never said anything like it. I and the other hotline workers frequently respond to "non-gay" questions and issues (for example, AIDS), and I am unaware that any of us feels the slightest discomfort with this.

I am also cited as making two characterizations about our callers, that they are "mostly gay males" and that they're "generally slightly confused." I steadfastly refused to make any generalizations about our callers despite Cavanagh's frequent attempts to put words in my mouth; for example, "I suppose you'd say that most of your callers are confused, right?"

Despite her preconceptions about them, our callers are neither predominantly male nor do they tend to be confused. They are far too diverse to pigeon-hole, as I repeatedly told Cavanagh.

Finally, Kinsey's famous study was carried out in the late 1940s, not the 1930s, and the Lesbian-Gay Talk prom is scheduled for April 13, not April 6.

People with specific questions, or interested in joining our spring training group should call 529-GAYS — Michael Botkin, graduate student, Psychology.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Transport aid for disabled sought

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Transportation for disabled residents of Carbondale and the surrounding areas may become a reality, if the enthusiasm of a local group counts for anything.

The Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, under the leadership of Carol Potter, devoted its entire meeting Thursday to the transportation problem.

Several agencies operate their own transit systems for disabled persons, such as SUC and some senior citizens groups. But attempts at a comprehensive transportation system have failed due to lack of funds. Don Monty, Carbondale com-

munity development director, told the group.

He also said that transportation systems aren't feasible unless they receive some sort of subsidy. Some cities levy a special gasoline tax or earmark a percentage of sales tax to fund a transportation system.

Once the subsidy is available, the city can get matching funds from state or federal agencies, he said.

Jim deJong, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, said that the Illinois Department of Transportation was interested in looking at the possibility of a transportation system in Carbondale and Southern Illinois, in cooperation with Rehabilitation Services.

The fact that the two groups are working together is a major accomplishment, he added.

The Governor's Transportation Task Force for Individuals with Disabilities was formed to look at existing systems and make recommendations for new ones, he said.

The task force consisted of seven representatives from transportation authorities and seven members with disabilities themselves.

A basic conflict, deJong said, is that the transportation officials say it's a cost issue and the disabled say it's a civil rights issue.

New and innovative ideas are needed to break the barrier, he said.

CHANGE, from Page 1

momentum for the repeal legislation that he has helped draft.

Woodyard is not alone in the repeal drive. To date, 23 House members — 14 Democrats and nine Republicans — have offered their support. Woodyard says, as have other groups, including the state Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations and the Illinois Federation of Republican Women.

One representative supporting the drive, state Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, who co-authored the repeal legislation with Woodyard, says the bill stands a "very good chance of passing."

The petition drive, Rea says, will yield a "substantial number" of signatures and "will let the legislature and the governor know that there is an interest."

The idea for the advisory referendum petition was Woodyard's. He says he became involved in the drive after being contacted by the state Young Republican organization, which was interested in pushing for a constitutional amendment to oppose the new bill.

If the required number of signatures is collected, voters in the November election will be asked if they want state central committeemen to be elected by voters at large.

The responses, Woodyard says, will not in themselves repeal the law, but if the response is overwhelmingly positive, there will be further support for the repeal legislation.

Woodyard admits that to the average person on the street, the position of state central committeeman is not important — exactly the argument used by proponents of the new system.

Today's Puzzle

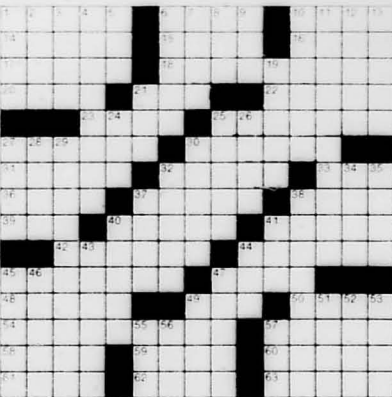
Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

ACROSS

- 1 Walk in
- 6 Opposite of windward
- 10 RCMP and FBI
- 14 Courtyard
- 15 Plate covers
- 16 Fencing sport
- 17 Ms. Bronte
- 18 Auto part
- 20 Notice
- 21 Baked item
- 22 Was sick
- 23 Runyan or Newman
- 25 Have
- 27 Sickness
- 30 Conqueror of Mexico
- 31 Lab liquids
- 32 Canyon
- 33 Essex or Reg
- 36 Table parts
- 37 Plunder
- 38 Carte
- 39 Bat wood
- 40 Dirtee
- 41 Cario
- 42 Wyoming range
- 44 Easy gal
- 45 Pushing
- 47 Quest
- 48 Expecter
- 49 Imp's call
- 50 Phantasm
- 54 Veapers
- 57 Gastronomy
- 58 Mr. Lahr
- 59 US president
- 60 West Indies country
- 61 Macages
- 62 Gard

DOWN

- 25 Very best
- 29 Fruit work
- 30 Refrigerates
- 32 Operating
- 33 ———— most paid
- 35 Sorry person
- 37 Goodsend
- 38 Albertan's neighbor
- 40 Combinations
- 41 Persid
- 43 Happenings
- 44 Percentage
- 45 Queen of
- 46 Linger
- 47 Strong
- 49 Kind of look
- 51 Put down
- 52 Speck
- 53 Silbered
- 55 Chnook
- 56 And not
- 57 Pronoun
- 63 All over
- 64 Grat
- 65 Knee parts
- 66 On tip toe
- 67 Floating leaves
- 68 Myria
- 69 Bare
- 70 Celebrity
- 71 Selfishness
- 72 NY time zone
- 73 Red shade
- 74 Colorful
- 75 Small dogs
- 76 Lard
- 77 Purchase
- 78 Commercials
- 79 Coast cities
- 80 Wild time
- 81 Wrongs Lat



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Briefs

SIGMA DELTA Chi will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the classroom across from the Press Club to discuss upcoming events.

CANOE-KAYAK Club meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday nights in Pulliam Pool for those who are interested in learning the eskimo roll, gaining kayak skills and just trying out a boat.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association and Pi Sigma Epsilon are sponsoring an information session and reception at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Old Main Room for the May Co. department stores, which will be holding on-campus interviews on Tuesday. All are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have pledge induction at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will have New Member Night at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Current members should meet at 7 p.m. All majors are welcome.

THE SIC Fencing Club seeks new members. Beginners invited, equipment provided. Meeting times: Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., Fridays 3 to 5 p.m., Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m. Recreation Center Room 158.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Monday for the March 6 and 7 American College Testing-Proiciency Examination Program. Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service for the March 8 Test of English as a Foreign Language Test of Spoken English on Feb. 3. For further information and registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or call 536-3303.

A **TWO-session literary criticism colloquium** sponsored by AEGIS will be presented by professors K.K. Collins, Daniel Kiefer and Hans Rudnick. The colloquium, titled "Critical Theory and Practice: Hermeneutics, Deconstruction and Phenomenology" will be held at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Monday's session is subtitled "Wordsworth's Intimations Ode" and Wednesday's session will focus on "Kafka's 'A Hunger Artist'."

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have its new member night at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Special guest Dale Brown will talk about "Making Campus Life Count for Your Career."

Breastfeeding program slated

A two-part program for pregnant women in their 4th to 9th month, entitled "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift," will be presented Feb. 4 and 11 by the Jackson County Health Department.

Sessions will go from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held at the Jackson County Health Department, 342A North Street, Murphysboro.

There is a registration fee of \$3, and space is limited. To register, call 684-3134 or 687-HELP by Jan. 27.

All majors welcome

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have its orientation meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. All women interested in joining are asked to attend. For more information call Barb Cavoto at 457-5400.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN may make appointments for summer-fall 1986 advisement beginning Monday in Neckers 160A. Freshman advisement will run Feb. 3 to 14.

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spouses with previous choral experience are invited to join the SJC Choral Union, a college-community chorus. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. in the School of Music Choral Rehearsal Room 115. Choristers are requested to purchase vocal scores of Bach's Cantata No. 131 and Mozart's Vespers K. 339 at 710 Bookstore.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a racquetball doubles tournament. Entries are due at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center information desk.

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8

Ugandan rebel leader has free-market style

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan rebel leader Yoweri Museveni is an admirer of Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Russian Revolution, but his recovery program for Uganda is all Western free-market style.

Museveni, whose National Resistance Army seized the Ugandan capital of Kampala and declared itself the country's new government Sunday, has promised a 10-point recovery plan that includes a mixed economy based on Western models, including free market agriculture, sector.

The former high school teacher with a degree in political science and economics also promises to eliminate tribalism and introduce health and literacy programs for the country's 18 million people, most of whom cannot read or write.

"We are rejecting the option of overnationalization of the socialist economies that burdens the state at the micro-economic level. With the benefit of hindsight we should be able to see that the state should have confined itself to the crucial sectors and let private enterprise deal with the rest," he wrote in his economic manifesto published last year.

Museveni, who told a Dec. 26 press conference he was "an intellectual, not a soldier,"

nurtured a reputation as Uganda's Robin Hood. Last year his troops robbed the government central bank branch at Mbarara and used some of the \$700,000 booty to buy lunch and clothes for town residents.

In a country where army troops have robbed, raped and murdered civilians, there have been few reports of NRA atrocities in areas of Uganda they have controlled.

Museveni's plan for the country includes regular elections for parliament and the establishment of "people's committees" at village level and tough action against corrupt politicians.

Perhaps the most driving force behind Museveni has been his desire to punish government soldiers and politicians he holds responsible for the deaths of more than 1 million Ugandans in the past six years.

Diplomats who know the new self-proclaimed head of state of Uganda believe the country's basically pro-Western stance will continue but more emphasis will be placed on integrating Uganda into the African economic and diplomatic community from which it has been estranged since the days of Idi Amin in the 1970s.

Museveni patterned himself on Castro's strategies.

Woodwind quintet blows Europe away

The New American Woodwind Quintet from SIU wound up a five-concert European tour this weekend with raves from over the waves.

William J. Hammond, French hornist for the ensemble, said the quintet drew enthusiastic responses from European audiences and reviewers.

The quintet has played in Amsterdam, Netherlands; Brussels, Belgium; Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland; Frankfurt and Bielefeld, West Germany, winding up the four-week tour in Italy on Saturday.

From there, the quintet goes to Zurich, Switzerland, and ends its tour with a concert in Vienna, Austria.

National radio Amsterdam broadcast the quintet's per-

formance in the Dutch capital. One of the city's top music critics praised the performance unreservedly and described oboist George A. Hussey's playing as "the best" he'd ever heard in a woodwind ensemble, Hammond said.

A review in The Glasgow Herald complimented the quintet for a "stylish performance" and described the group's music as "exciting stylistically, robust with variety and color." It praised "effortless virtuosity by the quintet, who were able to fully express themselves in sustained melodic line with considerable flexibility."

An overflow crowd greeted the quintet in Frankfurt, where the performance also was broadcast on radio.

When the performers finally

make it back to SIU, they will have just over a week to recuperate before they play a concert for the home crowd, scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at Shryock Auditorium. The concert is open and free to the public.

Other members of the ensemble are flutist Jervis Underwood, bassoonist Charles F. Fligel, and clarinetist Kevin L. Murphy.

The quintet's tour is unusual for a university ensemble but Hammond said appearances in prestigious European halls are regarded as a good way to make known the quality of groups such as woodwind ensembles.

The New American Woodwind quintet made a Carnegie Hall recital debut in New York last spring.

Christian rockers to battle evil in concert

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Christian rockers Ed DeGarmo and Dana Key, whose "Six, Six, Six" video caused a mild controversy on MTV, will appear at the Marion Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

DeGarmo and Key were the first Christian rock group to receive a Grammy Award nomination and also the first Christian rock band have a video shown on MTV.

Recently, MTV decided to place in rotation the band's video, "Six, Six, Six," from

their latest album, "Commander Sozo and the Charge of the Light Brigade." The video was rejected at first because it contained "senseless violence" during a scene in which the Antichrist was shown bursting into flames.

Christian rock has come under fire lately by fundamentalist Christians as being sinful. The namesakes of the band, DeGarmo and Key, however, leave no doubt with listeners as to where their allegiances lie.

"We will always try to communicate our faith and the Gospel to both believers and

non-believers in the most contemporary music language available to us," says Key.

DeGarmo and Key broke into the music business in 1972. The early years were difficult and DeGarmo says the band "was too Christian for the rockers, and too rock for the Christians."

Key says, "I didn't want to cram anything down anybody's throat, but I did have to share what Jesus had done in my life."

Tickets for the show are available at area bookstores where Christian records and tapes are sold.

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City Council sets public hearing on loan request for restaurant

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday will hold a public hearing concerning a proposed \$40,000 loan application to be made by the city on behalf of a Cape Girardeau, Mo. restaurant firm seeking to locate in Carbondale.

The applicant, Jeremiah's Inc. of Cape Girardeau, proposes to use the \$40,000 loan to remodel two buildings on Jackson Street into one building, which will house a steak and seafood restaurant. The firm indicated in a letter to the council that it plans to put \$40,000 of its own capital into the project and has a letter of commitment for another \$120,000 loan from a Cape Girardeau bank.

If the request is approved by the council, the city will apply for the fixed-rate loan through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which has \$2 million allocated in FY 1986 for such projects.

The restaurant is expected to bring about 25 new jobs to

the city if the DCAA loan is approved.

Prior to the council meeting the Liquor Control Commission will consider a request from Jeremiah's Inc. to grant a Class A liquor license for the restaurant.

In other business, the council is expected to act on a report from the Citizens Advisory Committee on 12 low-cost ideas for downtown improvements

and to set a public hearing date on the proposed 2-cent-per-gallon fuel tax.

The council is also expected to hear funding requests from the Attucks Community Service Board and the Senior Citizens Center, vote on a proposed user fee for Cedar Lake beach and approve an agreement with the Fischer-Stein architectural firm to design buildings for the railroad relocation project.

SIU Precision Flight Team "The Flying Salukis"

Will hold tryouts Aug. 26 and 27 at Southern Illinois Airport. Tryouts will begin at 5 p.m. Any SIU student interested should contact Mark Rhodes at SIU Flight Training, 529-2681.

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Sierra Club hike cleans up Giant City

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

At 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, 25 hardy souls gathered in a quiet parking lot. Calls of greeting and the stamp of booted feet on gravel pierced the chilly air.

Members of the Shawnee Group, Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club were ready to embark upon a winter hike in Giant City State Park.

Club members and their friends spent the morning strolling the trails of Giant City, observing beauty of a different kind than is usually seen by the park's visitors in warmer seasons.

"It's a beautiful day," said Harriet Klinger, of Oak Park, Ill., "you people from Southern Illinois are lucky to have this kind of weather."

Giant City seemed to have no visitors aside from the Sierra hikers, who shuffled through fallen leaves, under bare branches and between boulders, savoring the silence and the park's stark winter appearance.

The hikers clambered over rocks, following the narrow footpaths that were established during the Civil War, according to club member Kathryn Overturi.

"Both Union and Confederate soldiers hid here after deserting," Overturi said. The naturally formed rock walls are so high they looked like streets made for giants to the soldiers," said Overturi. "That's how Giant City got its name," she added.

The group spent its morning not only enjoying the park, but cleaning it as well. Scattered along the trails were empty cans, broken bottles and other remnants of careless visitors.

Although the hikers tried to pick up as much trash as they could, carefully lifting up broken pieces of glass and flattening cans, their efforts failed when they attempted to clean up the popular section of rocks known as "Fat Man's Squeeze." Innumerable

jagged shards of broken glass and empty cans of every description lay on the muddy ground, too much for the already laden group to carry.

Aside from the pollution, Giant City provided a morning of beautiful views, good weather and gentle exercise. Member Robert Bristow described the outing as "a social stroll."

One reason the group's winter hikes are so enjoyable? "No bugs," he said.

The Illinois chapter of the Sierra Club is called the Great Lakes Chapter, and the Shawnee group is one of its components. The Shawnee club is now reorganizing, Bristow said, after losing some of its core members.

The next meeting of the group is Feb. 29, at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Carbondale. Those interested are welcome to attend.

Members of the Shawnee group of the Sierra Club go on local outings and are eligible for national ones as well. People interested in the environment, whether the political issues or just the enjoyment of it, are the kind of people who are in the Sierra Club.

As Robert Bristow put it, "Come on and join us - join the fun."

Natural mother undergoes test to save girl's life

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The natural mother of a teenager suffering from Hodgkin's disease underwent tests Sunday to determine if she can donate bone marrow to save the life of her daughter, whom she has not seen since birth.

Tom Mosher, spokesman for Barnes Hospital, said the woman was undergoing testing at an undisclosed location to see if her marrow would be compatible with that of 16-year-old Leonarda Foss.

The natural mother was found Saturday through attorneys in Portland Ore., where Foss was born. The woman consented to donate her marrow but asked to remain anonymous, said Mosher.

Foss, who has been hospitalized at Barnes since Thursday, and her adoptive parents, Bob and Marcelene Foss of Ava, Ill., waited at the hospital for test results.

"We're assuming since she is the natural mother she will be a match," Mosher said. "If there is a match, doctors are extremely hopeful the transplant will take place sometime this week."

The hospital originally reported that the mother had been matched as a donor, but Mosher said Barnes had been misinformed by the family's attorneys.

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CAGERS, from Page 16

advantage. Early in the game, SIU seemed to be well in control as Novsek dished off a fine pass to Greg Matta for an easy layup, giving the Dogs an 8-0 lead.

But the next five minutes may well have been the death of the Dogs, as Drake ran off 12 unanswered points for an 18-8 upper hand.

"We got ourselves in really bad shape. We didn't have any continuity on offense at all," Herrin said.

"We had a little too much one-on-one play," floor general Brian Welch said. "You don't beat people one-on-one on this level. That's high school stuff."

The Salukis fought back from a 12-point deficit to get

within six with less than a minute left in the half with some hard inside offense by Welch, Dusharm and Steve Middleton. But Drake forward David Dabke hit a baseline shot with two seconds left to give the Bulldogs a 34-26 halftime lead.

The Salukis turned up the offensive heat in the second half, shooting 54 percent from the field, compared to only 37 percent in the first.

"We didn't have three possessions where we didn't get a good shot out in the second half. It was a great effort on our part," Herrin said.

Under the strain of the consistent Saluki offense, the Drake lead gradually shrank

to one point with 5:40 left.

Novsek, who shot and missed four shots in the first half, pumped in six of eight in the second. Dusharm scored six points in the last five minutes.

Dusharm fouled out on a rebounding play with 57 seconds left, and House was also caught for his fifth foul against Martin with 0:44 left.

After Martin sank his free throws, Welch drove to the basket to get back within one, 63-64.

Novsek fouled Mathis with 16 seconds left, and the big forward hit both charity stripe shots to tie the game. Two more foul shots by Henderson with three seconds left proved to be unneeded.

WIN, from Page 16

"Turner was Pete's responsibility — the key thing she did was to hold Turner to four points," Scott said. "We had a great team effort with strong side help on Stiles, and a great individual effort by Petra Jackson."

"The coaches told me to stay in her face, and I did," Jackson said.

On the offensive end, "Pistol Pete" paced the Salukis with

the game-high 21 total points, including a last-second, baseline jumper which she did not realize would give the Salukis the 20-point final margin.

"I just wanted to shoot before the buzzer went off," Jackson said.

Jackson's game-high 13 rebounds tied her career high.

"I was going to the ball well, making the right decisions

about which direction the ball would come off," Jackson said. "I think a couple of those were my own offensive rebounds, because when you've shot the ball, you should know where the ball will end up."

Saluki sophomore center Berghuis continued her four-game tear, tying the game's second bests with 14 points and five rebounds.

BEARS, from Page 1

touchdown run by Matt Suhey, McMahon scored on a 2-yard run and Butler added a 24-yard field goal at the end of the half, giving Chicago a 23-3 lead.

McMahon scored on a 1-yard run at the end of Chicago's first possession of the second half. Cornerback Reggie Phillips intercepted a pass 66 seconds later and ran it back 28 yards for a score. Perry blasted over from 1 yard out six plays after Wilber Marshall recovered a New England fumble.

The last Bears points came on a safety by Chicago's Henry Waechter when he tackled Grogan in the end zone.

McMahon, who carried himself with a punkish bravado all season, became the focus of Super Bowl week. He received acupuncture treatments for a bruised buttock and was subjected to a death threat following a false report concerning a detrimental remark about the men and women of New Orleans.

He completed 12-of-20 passes for 256 yards. McMahon gave way to backup Steve Fuller in the fourth quarter, having made certain the Bears would equal the NFL's largest single-season winning total. Chicago's 18-1 final record matched that of last year's Super Bowl winner, the San Francisco 49ers.

Five of McMahon's completions went to flanker Willie Gault, accounting for 129 yards. One of those McMahon-to-Gault passes came on Chicago's first play of the second half — a 60-yarder thrown from the Bears' end-zone.

New England finished at 14-6, having made it to the Super Bowl as a wild card with three straight road victories. The Patriots had averaged 29.4 points a game in their last seven outings before running into the devastating Chicago defense.

The game's opening minutes contained several spectacular plays and it appeared, however briefly, this might actually be a close Super Bowl.

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Women gymnasts get victory but lack polish

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team opened their season Saturday at Terre Haute with a win over Indiana State University.

"We expected to win." Coach Herb Vogel said. "We were there to compete, but the competition was not as tough as it might have been since two of ISU's top gymnasts were injured and did not participate in the meet.

"It was a comedy. We made a lot of mistakes. We learned a great deal," Vogel said of the team's 163.10-162.10 win.

Junior Michelle Spillman scored a 34.45 in the all-around competition, second to the Sycamores' Maria Sawin (34.65). Kathy Orr grabbed third place for Indiana State with a score of 33.25.

The Salukis' strong event for the day was the vault, on which Spillman scored a 9.10 and seniors Lori Steele and Maggi Nidiffer tied for second with 8.85.

Vogel called the competition on the uneven bars the "joke event."

The Salukis broke five out of six routines, Vogel said, which resulted in Indiana State's Colleen Johnson winning the event (9.20) and Sawin

finishing second (8.40). Spillman scored an 8.55 taking third for SIU.

The Salukis shared the top spot on the balance beam with ISU, with Steele and Sawin scoring 8.40. The Sycamores' Heiter Roesch took third place with an 8.30. SIU's problem of falling off the beam plagued them during the event, as they fell off the beam during each of six routines, Vogel said.

Once again, Spillman came through for SIU, nabbing first place on the floor exercise with a score of 9.20. Sawin was second with an 8.85 while Steele helped the Salukis with a third-place finish of 8.60.

It was a low-scoring meet, Vogel said. The team was "not too bad" on the vault, but had low scores on the beam, uneven bars and floor exercises.

The team will open at home

against Jacksonville State Monday at 7:30 at the Arena. It should be a close meet, according to Vogel. Jacksonville lost to Southeast Missouri Saturday, with both teams' scores around 170.

Vogel said that the Salukis should be more consistent against Jacksonville and probably will not make as many mistakes. The team will try to use as many gymnasts as possible.

Gas leak cancels meet

SIU's men's gymnastics team did not compete Saturday at the University of Illinois at Chicago due to a chlorine gas leak in the Pavilion. Team members were both surprised and disappointed at the cancellation of the meet.

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Track team breaks records

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The SIU women's track team had a successful start for its 1986 season, breaking three school records and tying for second place at the Missouri Invitational Indoor track meet Saturday.

Coach Don DeNoon said he was very pleased with the team, as school records were set by Angie Nunn in the 600-yard run, Kathy Raske in the 60-yard hurdles, and Vivian Sinou in the mile run.

Nunn knocked more than a second off the existing 600-yard mark, while winning the race in 1:24.6 and shattering the old record of 1:25.9, set in 1980.

DeNoon named Nunn the Women's Track Athlete of the

Week for her performances over the weekend.

Raske ran an 8.30 for second place in the 60-yard hurdles, taking 15 seconds off the old record of 8.45 seconds.

Sinou ran to a fifth place finish while setting the mile record. Her 5:07.7 beat the old record of 5:08.2, set in 1980, by half a second.

Along with Nunn the Salukis had two other first place finishers.

Carlon Blackman won the 440-yard dash in a time of 57.15 and Rhonda McCusland won the shot put with a throw of 45 feet 8.5 inches.

The Salukis had one other second-place finish along with Raske's.

Denise Blackman took second in the 300-yard dash in

a time of 35.8 seconds, just 18 short of the existing school record.

The overall team competition for first was not close but the race for second was.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 174 points, with SIU tying for second with host Missouri with 92 points.

Western Illinois University took fourth with 75 points and Southeast Missouri State was fifth with 29.

The Salukis next meet is the Eastern Illinois Quadrangular Meet in Charleston, Ill., where they compete against Purdue, DePaul, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

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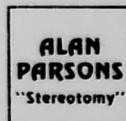
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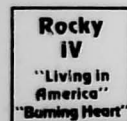
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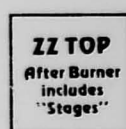
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Lady cagers trounce ISU; now 7-0 in GCAC

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The women's basketball Salukis thumped the defending conference champion Redbirds, 67-47, Saturday at Davies Gymnasium, chalking up their 10th straight win to stay even with Drake for the Gateway lead and further bury Illinois State.

For the Salukis, (12-3, 7-0) the victory means the right to capture the Gateway lead Friday night at Des Moines, plus for the veteran Salukis, the bonus of sweet revenge. Illinois State Coach Jill Hutchison's teams handed the Salukis defeats in 12 of 13 prior contests, including two last-second wins for a series sweep last year.

"We really owed 'em one," Coach Cindy Scott said. "Coach Hutchison knew that, and our kids were certainly aware of the past... it was a very pleasing win for us."

"There were a lot of one and two-pointers in those 20 points today. We had a lot of revenge built up, and it all came out at once," Saluki point guard Marislee Jenkins said. "Illinois State's a good rivalry,

but we've had the short end of the stick most of the time that I can recall since they knocked us out of first place when I was a freshman — and they always seem to do it in other sports, too."

With back to back losses at Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois, the Redbirds (8-9, 4-4) dropped from third in the Gateway standings, and they were kind of devastating losses, to tell you the truth, Hutchison said. "We've had to sit down and talk, and reestablish some of our goals because we can't do a lot of the goals we started the season with."

From the outset, the Salukis size advantage keyed the game, as Scott moved 6-4 freshman center Cathy Kampwerth into the line-up, for the illness-sidelined forward Ann Kattreh. The much-taller Salukis dominated the paint to build a 27-20 lead, reflected by the 20-5 rebounding margin.

"We really felt like we had a big height advantage to take to the boards, that's why we went with the big line-up," Scott said. "I think they were intimidated by our size, and that

was a big factor, particularly when the big people are aggressive, and our kids were aggressive today."

Leaping above the tall people to tear down a team-high eight rebounds, 5-8 junior Petra Jackson also led the Saluki offense with 11 points in the first half.

"I knew in order for us to beat Illinois State, I had to really play because I wouldn't put anything past Coach Hutchison," Jackson said. "You always seek revenge on teams that have taken things away from you, especially really close games."

The domineering inside game of Mary Berghuis hit eight points, while Bridgett Bonds added six to help boost Saluki accuracy above 60 percent by intermission.

Although the Redbirds tried to make comebacks on a 14-point effort from 5-9 sophomore Amber Lindbeck, they were plagued by poor snooting throughout as the Salukis kept steady defensive pressure which shut down Redbird leaders Tammy Turner and Juli Stiles to 10 combined points for the game.

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Saluki Cathy Kampwerth battles for a loose ball during the game on Saturday against Illinois State.

Two freethrows by Martin help Drake down the Dogs

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Drake guard Glenn Martin stood at the line with a one-on-one free throw opportunity and his team carrying a slim 61-60 lead with 44 seconds left as 4,220 fans in the Arena anxiously awaited the shot.

Some unpleasant memories came flooding back, Martin said, as Saluki coach Rich Herrin called time out to let the former Carbondale High School standout think about his situation a little longer.

Two years before, Martin was at the foul line against Benton in the last eight seconds of the sectional championship. After Benton coach Herrin called a time out, Martin missed the free throw, and the Carbondale Terriers were downed in overtime for their only loss of the year.

This time, Martin sank both free throws to give Drake a three-point advantage, and the Bulldogs held on for a 63-63 triumph.

"I don't care who we're playing, it's tough to win on the road," victorious coach Gary Garner said. "It's great to get a road victory, because we've struggled on it."

The Bulldogs' second road win rose their record to 13-5, 5-2 in the Missouri Valley, while the Salukis dropped to 5-13, 1-5 in the MVC.

Randy House led Saluki scorers with 14 points and seven rebounds. Ken Dusharm scored 13 points and Doug Novsek pumped in 12.

Martin and Demetrius Henderson both scored 14 for the Bulldogs, and Melvin Mathis had 13.

The game started well enough for the Salukis, as a pair of hustling House inside shots gave them a quick 4-0

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Photo by Scott Olson

Drake forward Glenn Martin, No. 24, attempts to block a shot by SIU's Greg Matta during the game on Saturday.

Men tracksters "look flat" in loss

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell couldn't pinpoint why his team looked so sluggish Saturday in its season-opener at Columbus, Ohio.

"It was a completely different team than the one that competed last month at an exhibition meet at Illinois State," Cornell said.

"We rolled over and died. I don't know if it was the long layoff from Christmas break or the eight-hour bus trip to Columbus. Nobody had the killer instinct. We were flat."

The Salukis finished third in the tri-meet with 39 points. Penn State won the meet with 71 points and the host Ohio State Buckeyes finished second with 51 points.

"In fairness, it was Ohio State's fourth meet since Christmas and Penn State's second meet since Christmas," Cornell said.

First-place finishers David Lamont, Andrew Pettigrew, and Felipe Martin were the lone bright spots for the Salukis.

Lamont, a junior from Mt. Forest, Ontario, stunned Ohio State's Eric Carter in the 3000-meter run by posting a winning and personal-best time of 8:20.2. Carter finished ninth last fall in the NCAA Division I cross country championships.

Pettigrew, a sophomore from Berks, England, won the 1500-meter run in 3:51.9; and

Martin, a junior from Carbondale High School, won the triple jump in 48-2.25.

In contrast, Penn State notched seven first-place finishes and Ohio State won five events. SIU countered its three first-place finishes by placing second in five events.

Second-place finishers included Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run with a 1:53.3; Tom Smith in the shot put at 55-3.5; Bill Henning in the high jump at 6-6.75; Mike Michels and Shane Weber, who tied in the pole vault at 14-7; and the 4 x 400-meter relay team in 3:18.5.

Connor Mason ran the best split time in the 4 x 400-meter relay with a 49.4, and teammates Derrick Strickland, Kevin Steele, and Elliott each ran a 49.7.

Brian Bradley, a transfer from Iowa State, finished fourth in the long jump at 22-1.75. Bradley became eligible Thursday when SIU received his release form from Iowa State.

While Cornell was disappointed with the Salukis' performance, he's not giving up on his young team, which includes 16 freshmen.

"These freshmen are still in the learning process," Cornell said. "I don't want to get down on them because we have a lot of talent."

"It doesn't concern me if we get beat by these Big 10 schools as long as our individuals perform well because the talent is there," Cornell said.