Right-to-Vote group seeks ballot change

By William Walker

Starting with the 1968 elections, Illinois voters will no longer be given a vote for political parties' state central committees, unless a state-wide effort to change a new election law is successful.

Under a bill passed in 1963, the committees comprised of the top level of political parties will be chosen by precinct committee members in county conventions instead of being selected by voters.

But already there is discussion 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. Rabe Woodward. Chairman, 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 of the voters if they want to continue to vote state central committee.

Although Woodward believes that it is unlikely the committee will be able to gather the 40,000 necessary signatures for the referendum petition by May 4 deadline, he's 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, Woodward said, there will be sufficient

See CHANGE, Page 5

Bears mauл
Patriots, final 46-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The unendurably furs of the Chicago Bears' defense and the expensive flame-broiled quarterback Jim McMahon produced the most improved Super Bowl ever Sunday, a 46-10 drubbing of the embarrassed New England Patriots.

Chicago's dream of a third consecutive National Football League post season championship ended after just 29 seconds when New England recorded the quickest score ever in the 12-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 Blanda as their coach.

The defense created five turnovers and seven sacks as well as a tackle and a safety. McMahon scored twice and was most publicized member of the publicly happy team. William "Refrigerator" Perry

"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 out of the game in the second period without allowing a pass completion and then converted over backup Steve Ewaliko.

Chicago set a record for most points in the Super Bowl and eclipsed the previous record for victory margin of 30 points set two years ago when the Los Angeles Raiders celebrated the Washington Redskins.

The Bears put New England out of its misery in a hurry, turning two early Patriots turnovers into the points that sealed the fate. Kevin Rutcher kicked a 26-yard field goal to negate New England's quick 6-0 lead. He put Chicago in front with 1:26 to play in the first quarter with a 26-yard field goal following a fumble by Eason.

Chicago gradually wore down the Patriots.

A fumble by New England's Frank Gifford, upped an 11-yard Gus Bodce

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

Residents of Millstone Apartments let passersby know who their bet was on for Super Bowl champs. The residents are Hink, bottom left, and Dan Brennan.

IEA upset by proposed system office budget

By David Sheets

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 trouble ISU

— Sports 16

Cold, high in low teens.
Newspaper

nation/world

KGB defector provides
U.S. with valuable data

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The CIA quietly brought a detecting KGB official to the United States last year and U.S. officials say he is providing more valuable data than an alleged government cover-up and pledged to answer questions "in detail" during an eminently parliamentary debate. In this case, 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 42 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, said yesterday that he would move 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 the world are focused on him. 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 W'll 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 by the author 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 Palestinian 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. 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 1,200-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 Councilor Igor Yavilov asked U.S. Amb. Joseph Need to respond to demands that the new regulations be repealed, Need 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 hold onto their balloons and hammers Sunday and began the countdown for a school-day blaster off 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 the 116 students and 146 faculty and staff at Concord High School an early break from class to watch their famous teacher become the first ordinary person to venture into space. McAuliffe, who is a social studies teacher, is scheduled to blast off aboard Challenger at 9:47 a.m. Monday from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Daily Egyptian

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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 sleet Sunday morning near the flagpole in Old Main Mall to remember some of their friends, who last seen nearly 2,000 miles away fighting a war.

The men were members of the SHU 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 Diane Sehn, SHU Veterans Association president.

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

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

"We're all a part of the SHU Veterans Association and we're just trying to keep the memory alive," Sehn said.

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

Murray said the Vietnam government wants to have "the fullest possible accounting" 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 search 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 overall 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 90,000 MIAs from all across Illinois, Murray said none are from Jackson County, but "I do believe there is at least one from Harrisburg, one from Jacksonville and one from Sparta.

Murray believes the search for the missing continues against such new 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.

The 1986-87 ACT/FFS Forms are now available for the Academic Year beginning in August 1986.

ACT/FFS Forms may be obtained at Student Work and Financial Assistance

Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.
Volunteers needed to get things done

HELPING HANDS ARE NEEDED OUT THERE. Advocates, Big Brothers and Sisters are needed for Franklin and Jackson counties. The Daily Savannah Services Bureau, or as well as in Jackson. Synergy will be training people to make calls to crisis intervention phone line this week. The Undergraduate Student Organization needs an election commission, and the Middle 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 no promise of money at the end of the act — it's not worth that person's time and effort. Volunteer work is just as important 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 not, 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 SFU are organized and run by volunteers, leaving the Red Cross personnel free to do the actual blood collection. Student center concerts, film and festivals are available because student use their free time, plan, promote, and work at these activities. New students each semester get a good start at the University because student life advisors are willing to put up the weather, long hours, and arcing muscles to guide them around campus, explain procedures to them, and talk to them about being a student.

Birthright relies mainly upon volunteers. Christmas parties for the Lanier County Youth Home are organized and run by residence hall students. They were not paid for their efforts to help people.

In short, it's up to us to get out and do something to improve the school, the neighborhood, the town or the world. Be it in the form of a fundraising party for cancer 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 the university holds a party that's not being handed out. The only difference is that I am standing in front of the class.

Yes, I'm part of that general petiton of alumni who feel that the University tends to discriminate against by putting us in the back of the bus. Excuse me, I mean in the back of the Arcan. You sure the don't like it. They're not being allowed to have choice seats at all the basketball games. If you really want to do fair for not have a mail-in system allowing the University, Brian Conley, alumni, Carbondale.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Hotline story wrong

I appreciate the coverage provided by Maureen Cavanaugh's article about Lesbian-Gay Talk show 29. However, there were several factual errors in it.

Cavanaugh quotes me as saying I'm "most comforting answer questions about homophobes or gays." I have no idea where she gets this impression, but I'm sure that I never said anything like it. I and the other hotline workers frequently respond to "no gay" questions and issues, for example, AIDS and the lifestyle. I am unaware that we have ever felt 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 Cavanaugh's frequent attempts to put words in my mouth. For example, "I suppose you'd say that most of your callers are confused males." Despite her preconceptions about them, our callers are neither predominantly male nor do they tend to be gay. Our hotline is far too diverse to pigeon-hole, as I repeatedly told Cavanaugh.

Finally, Kinsey's famous study was carried out in the late 1940s, not the 1960s, and the Lesbian-Gay Talk show is scheduled for April 15, not April 14.

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

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Reporter

Transportation for disabled residents in Carbondale and the surrounding areas may be made a reality if the effort of a group of local people continues.

The merger with the Leadership Council for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, under the leadership of Dr. Lisa Potter and Bob Potter, has set out to solve the transportation problem.

Several agencies operate services for transportation for disabled persons, such as SCI, and sponsor separate programs. But attempts at a comprehensive transportation system have failed due to lack of funds. Don Morotic, Carbondale community 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 to earmark a percentage of sales tax to fund a transportation service.

Since the subsidy is available, the city can get matching funds from state or federal agencies, he said. Jim Scholten, 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 next year, he said.

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

A basic conflict, Scholten said, is that the transportation officials say it’s a need and the disabled say it’s a civil rights issue.

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

NEW MEMBER NIGHT
Monday, January 27 at 6:30 pm
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SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

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Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8

Solved by: ROBERT C. ELLISON
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, 343A North Street, Murphyboro. 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 an 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 Cavato at 65-5490.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN may make appointments for summer fall 1989 advancement beginning Monday in Nocker 206A. Freshman advancement will run Feb. 3 to 14.

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

THE SUI Forensics Club seeks new members. Beginners and equipment provided. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Fridays 1 to 3 p.m., Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m. Recreation Center Room 159.

REGISTRATION closes Monday for the March 6 and 7 American College Testing Proficiency Examination Program Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service for the March 6 ACT in English as a Foreign Language Test of Spoken English on Feb. 5. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or call 586-3283.

A two-session literary criticism colloquium sponsored by AEGIS will be presented by professors K.K. (Karen Klatt) and Hans Rudnick. The colloquium, titled "Critical Theory and Practice: Hermeneutics, Deconstruction and the Human Sciences," will be held at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Monday's session will focus on "Kafka's A Hunger Articulated." And Wednesday's session will focus on "Kafka's A Hunger Articulated.""
Woodwind quintet blows Europe away

By John Tindal

Christian rockers Ed DeGeorge and Dan Key were the first Christian rock group to receive a Grammy Award nomination and also the first Christian rock band to have a video shown on MTV. Recently, MTV decided to place in rotation the band’s video, “Six, Six, Six,” from their latest album, “Covenant Now 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 nursing infirmities.

Christian rock has come under fire lately by fundamentalist Christians as being sinful. The nameakes of the band, DeGeorge 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 nonbelievers in the most contemporary music language available,” says Key. DeGeorge and Key broke into Christian music in 1982. The early years were difficult and DeGeorge says the band is currently looking for additional Christian rockers, and too rock for the Christian market.

Key says, “I didn’t want to cram anything down anyone’s throat. I just want to have a chance at being heard.” Tickets for the show are available at all area bookstores where Christian records and tapes are sold.
City Council sets public hearing on loan request for restaurant

By Jim McBride

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 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 $10,000 of its own capital into the project, and has a letter of commitment for another $220,000 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.

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Public defender 'champion' of the people, attorney says

By Ken Seebor

The etymological definition of an attorney is "one who speaks in turn for another." A public defender is an attorney who speaks for those who are accused of a crime, but cannot afford high legal bills.

James Pashish has been Jackson County's public defender for about five months. He says the role of the public defender's office is to "champion the defense of those who cannot afford a lawyer any other way."

"EVERY PERSON who is charged with a crime that can send them to jail needs a lawyer," Pashish says. "We try everything from DU to murder."

Pashish says that a judge decides if a defendant can afford a lawyer or not, and then assigns a case to an office handles upwards of 500 cases at any one time.

PASHISH SERVED as an assistant public defender in Danville and Champaign, then went into private practice in Chicago before coming to Southern Illinois. He says he has made a commitment to himself to stay in the office for two years before returning to private practice. He adds that when he steps down as public defender, he wants to remain in the Carbondale area.

"I took the job as public defender because I wanted to do criminal law cases again. Pashish says. "It was a good move, being able to come in as the head of the office. My wife, Gay Lynn, just had a baby and living in Southern Illinois is a lot easier."

MOST COUNTIES have their own public defender's office, but others share the office. The Jackson County office has three attorneys other than Pashish, as well as two secretaries. The county pays the expenses of the office, which amounts to about $130,000 a year.

Jackson County also has seven senior law students from SIUC helping the public defender handle the massive caseload. Pashish says the "J. J. law students," so named for the Supreme Court ruling that licenses them to work for the office, work a minimum of 10 hours per week for two credit hours. They start in the fall interviewing clients and by spring will be trying status and misdemeanor cases in court under the supervision of the defending attorneys.

"WE OFFER them the opportunity to get experience they couldn't get any other way. Pashish says. "They can get hands-on experience."

Pashish says that Jackson County is a bit of an oasis in Southern Illinois because of the University, he says the place he works with are above average in education.

Pashish says that being a public defender is no career, but there is money to be a public defender's specialty.

"THERE'S NOTHING more satisfying than getting a successful verdict," Pashish says. "Law practice in Chicago is based on the theory that everybody is lying and everybody is motivated by greed."

Pashish says the impression of people get of the public defender's office from television is inaccurate. He says that the impression people get when they hear public defender is that we represent the undiges of society," he says. "Even my wife says, 'How can you represent that guy?' The answer is that it is not my job to judge someone. I am that person's champion and if I don't give it my all, it's an injustice to the legal system. A defendant is given the best defense possible. That's my job."

---

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Sierra Club hike clears up Giant City

By Mary Lung

Staten Island Advance

At 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, 25 hardy souls gathered at a quiet parking lot called "Giant City State Park," a popular spot for hiking and nature study.

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 that is usually seen by the park's visitors in warmer seasons.

"It's a beautiful day," said Harriet Klinger, of Oak Park, Ill. "I've been hiking in Giant City before, but I've never seen such a variety of plants."

Giant City seemed to have no visitors aside from the Sierra hiker, who shuffled through fallen leaves, under bare branches and between bushes, paying the silence and the park's stark winter appearance scant attention.

The hikers clambered over rocks, following the narrow footpath as if it were established during the Civil War. The group, led by club member Kathryn O'Keefe, both Union and Confederate soldiers hid here after deserting.

"They said the naturally formed rock walls are so high they looked like streets made for giants to the soldiers," said O'Keefe. "That's how Giant City got its name adopted.

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

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

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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 her daughter, whose disease has not even been diagnosed.

Tom Mizer, 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 her daughter, named anonymous, said Mizer.

Mizer, who has been hospitalized at Barnes since Thursday and is a adoptive parents' Bob and Marilyn Foss of Alta, Ill., visited the hospital for test results.

We're assuming since she is the natural mother she will be a match," Mizer 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 Modi said Barns had been misinformed by the family's attorneys.

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WINS, from Page 16

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

The coaches told me to stay in short yardage and I did," Jackson said.

On the offensive end, "Pistol Pete" paved the way for the Bears with 21 points, according to the game record.

The Bears ended up on the field goal line in the second half, giving Chicago a 21-14 lead. McMahon scored on a 3-yard run and McFarland added another 3-yard field goal at the goal line.

In the second half, McMahon scored again on a 6-yard run and McFarland added another 3-yard field goal to give the Bears a 27-21 lead.

The Bears defense held firm, allowing the Bears to win the game 27-21.

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Women gymnasts get victory but lack polish

By M.J. Starsac
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team opened their season Saturday at Terry Haas 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 because 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 163-146 10 win.

Junior Michelle Spellman scored a 9.85 in the all-around competition, second to the Symcarmers' Maria Savin (9.85). Kathy Hall grabbed third place for Indiana State with a score of 9.25.

Gas leak cancels meet

ISU'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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Pam E. Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1988
Track team breaks records

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Salukis' women's track team had a successful start for the 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 300-yard hurdles and Vivian Smun 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 1986.

DeNoon named Nunn the Women's Track Athlete of the Week for her performances over the weekend.

Raske ran an 8.39 for second place in the 60-yard hurdles, taking 15 seconds off the old record of 16.45 seconds.

Smun ran to a fifth-place finish while setting the mile record. Her 5:06.7 beat the old record of 5:08.2, set in 1986, by half a second.

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

Garlin Blackman won the 440-yard dash in a time of 52.15 and Rhonda McClaudan won the shot put with a throw of 43 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 1/10 second 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 74 points, with NLC tying for second with host Missouri with 92 points.

Western Illinois University took fourth with 76 points and Southeast Missouri State was fifth with 49.

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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Sports

Lady cagers trouble ISU; now 7-0 in GCAC

By Anita J. Stoner

"The women's basketball Salukis thumped the defending conference champion Redbirds, 75-67, 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 sure."

"There were a lot of one-on-one and two-on-two in those last 20 seconds today. We had a lot of reverse built up, and it all came out because Saluki point guard Maritelle Jenkins said, "Illinois State is a good rivalry, and 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 devastated losing, 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 offense we started the season with."

From the outset, the Salukis used advantage over the game as Scott moved 6-4 freshman center Cathy Kampworth into the lineup, for the illness-sidelined forward Jon Katto. The much-taller Salukis dominated the play to build a 17-10 lead, reflected by the 26-9 rebounding margin.

'So really felt like we had a big height advantage to take to the boards, that's why we went with the big lineup,' 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 ahead, the tall people to tear down a team, high eight rebounds, half. Junior Petra Jackson also led the Saluki offense with 14 points in the first half.

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

The dominatinginside-game of Mary Berghaus hit eight points, while Bridget Bonds added six to help boost the Saluki accuracy above 60 percent by halftime.

Although the Redbirds tried to make comebacks on a 14 point effort from 5-9 sophomore Amber Lindbeck, they were plagued by poor shooting throughout as the Salukis could protect against pressure which shut down the Redbird leaders. Tammy Mathis, the team's leading scorer dropped only combined points for the game.

See W.R. Page 13

Two freethrows by Martin help Drake down the Dogs

By Ron Warrick

Drake guard Glenn Martin stood at the line with a one-on-one free throw opportunity and six seconds left at 83-81 lead with 44 seconds left as 4,229 fans in the Arena anxiously awaited his shot.

Some unpleasant memories came flooding back for Martin, who, as Saluki coach Rich Herrin called time out to let the former Carbondale High School standout think about his free throw. Two years before, Martin was at the foul line against Benton in the last eight seconds of the sectional championship game. Benton coach Herrin called a timeout. Martin missed the free throw and the Carbondale Terriers were doomed in overtime for the first loss of the season.

This time, Martin sank both free throws to give Drake a three-point advantage, and the Bulldogs held on for a 86-81 triumph.

"I don't care who we're playing, it's tough to bow down the road," victorious coach Gary Garner said. "It's great to get a road win, and I think 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 remained 14-3 in the MVC.

Racing House led Saluki scorers with 14 points and seven rebounds. Ken Dushar scored 12, and Doug Novak pumped in 12.

Martin, Demetrius Henderson both scored 14 for the Bulldogs, and Melvin May scored 12.

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

See CAGERS. Page 13

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

Men tracksters "look flat" in loss

By Steve Koulos

Saluki men's track coach Bill Correll 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," Correll said. "We pulled over and died. We don't know if it was the long layoff from Christmas break or the eight-hour trip to Columbus. Nobody had the killer instinct. They were flat."

The Salukis finished third in the team standings with 29 points. Penn State won the meet with 21 points and the host Ohio State Buckeyes finished second with 51 points.

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

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

"Lamont, a junior from Mt. Forest, Ontario, slumped Ohio State's Eric Carter in the 3000-meter run by posting a winning time of 8:20.21 Carter finished ninth. "Lamont finished first in the 10000-meter race, included 16 freshmen."

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

See CAGERS Page 13

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

Photo by Scott Osborne

See W.R. Page 13

Daily Egyptian