

2-18-1987

The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 99

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1987." (Feb 1987).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 18, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 99, 24 Pages

City balks at subdivision proposal

Developer fails to sway council

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The city council would rather sell the land the city owns on Tower Road than become a joint developer.

Dick Hunter, a Carbondale resident who owns land adjacent to the city's land, asked the council to get involved in a

joint-development of the properties to create a middle-income housing neighborhood.

Under the proposal, the city would pay for a 65-lot residential area and share the cost of streets, waterlines and sidewalks.

Councilmembers expressed their opposition to the city's involvement Monday night at the city council meeting when they reviewed a report from Community Develop-

ment Director Don Monty on the possibilities of the joint-venture.

"The city should sell the land as soon as possible and get out of this situation," said Patrick Kelley, councilman.

Monty's report includes "precedent" examples of city participation in subdivision development in Murphysboro and Carterville.

Kelley said the precedent doesn't apply to Carbondale

because both cities received federal money from Farmers Home Administration for 75 percent of the cost of buying land and developing it for residential use.

Kelley also said he doesn't think Carbondale should follow the examples because the use of federal monies for developing neighborhoods might influence the council's decisions on zoning.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn

said he has "mixed feelings," while the city should pursue an active role in the development of subdivisions, he's not sure the city should be the developer.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the city will hold a public hearing to get input on what the city should do with the land. The hearing is "tentatively" set for Monday, March 16, Dixon said.

Local candidates to discuss issues

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A forum to allow Carbondale mayoral and council candidates to explain their campaign platforms has been set for 7:30 tonight at the Eurma C. Hayes Center Auditorium, 441 E. Willow.

The response from candidates has not been overwhelming, but the event will be held even if some candidates do not participate, said Brenda Garrison, coordinator.

Of the five mayoral and eight council candidates invited, only four candidates have told Garrison they will attend.

Mayoral candidates Neil Dillard, Dan DeFosse and Norvell Haynes, and council candidate Richard Morris have said they will speak, she said.

Mayoral candidate Mark Robinson and council candidate Harris Rubin said they are unable to attend.

Mayoral candidate Earl Czajkowski and council candidates Cyle Englert, John Grigas, Vincent Kelley, Christine Wright, John Mills

and Dave Madiener have not responded to the invitation, Garrison said.

Madiener, however, said Tuesday he was planning to speak at the forum.

The candidate forum is being sponsored by the Attucks Community Service Board and the Community Human Service Center.

"Sometimes an uninformed vote is worse than no vote at all," Garrison said.

The primary election Feb. 24 will narrow the field of candidates to two for the mayoral seat and four for the city council positions.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's hard to believe a politician would miss a chance to brag.

Birth certificate fee up \$5

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A measure increasing the birth certificate fee to \$15 to pay for programs to combat domestic violence and child abuse was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. James Thompson.

The current fee of \$10 will rise to \$15 beginning May 1 for all birth certificates, amended certificates or delayed certificates. In addition, the fee for searching for vital records

will rise from \$5 to \$10.

The new law also allows the state to issue commemorative birth certificates. Although no specific fees for those documents were in the bill, lawmakers suggested the cost be \$30 to \$50.

The measure also officially sets into statute a year-old Supreme Court decision lowering marriage license fees to \$15 from \$40.

IBHE gives 2 percent plan 'A' grade

Editor's note: This the second of two articles on the 2 percent plan.

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The 2 percent plan to raise faculty salaries by reducing the number of faculty members has been criticized by some students and faculty members, but the Illinois Board of Higher Education hails it as a program worth passing on.

The board has recommended to the General Assembly and the governor

that a base adjustment of one-half of 1 percent of total fiscal year 1987 appropriations be made at all public universities for fiscal year 1988, which starts July 1.

The reallocations would provide self-help funding of \$5.5 million, according to the recommendations.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE fiscal affairs, said each university will decide where the funds go—toward new and expanded programs or faculty salary increases.

"This way, we're not only asking the Legislature for funds, but we're asking the

universities to internally reallocate funds for high priority needs," he said.

But SIU-C's "self-help measure" is distinct from other universities' frequent, one-time methods of reallocating resources because of external forces, said John Guyon, the 2 percent plan's creator-administrator.

"Our program implies improved efficiency or even program reduction down the road some place. That is, we're going to do it over a period of time and not because someone is beating us up to do it."

He brought the plan to the Faculty Senate about three years ago. The plan was an effort to bring faculty salaries up to par with those paid at other Illinois universities, said Donald Brehm, senate president.

At that time, salaries were about 9 percent below the state average.

The senate unanimously approved the measure.

"It was the first time in the history of the University that the administration was convinced by the faculty to send

See PLAN, Page 5



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Parade of flags

Pius Eroraha, left, graduate student in economics, wears his native attire of Nigeria and carries his home country's flag during the Parade of Flags Tuesday in the

Student Center. The parade marked the opening of the 20th anniversary of the International Festiva, which will be celebrated through Saturday.

This Morning

Travel study:
learn, earn credits
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Dow Jones hits
all-time high
— Page 18

Cagers to face
Western Kentucky
— Sports 24

Mostly cloudy, 32.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Gates says he would have fought Reagan on Iran sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Gates assured Congress Tuesday that if he had been CIA director at the time, he would have fought—and might have resigned over—President Reagan's decision to keep Congress in the dark about secret Iran arms sales. Gates, Reagan's nominee to succeed William Casey as director of central intelligence, told a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on his confirmation that "the one mistake" the CIA made in the whole Iran arms-Contra aid affair "was in not pressing ... for a reversal of the direction not to notify the Congress."

Commuter, empty trains collide; 25 injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — A crowded commuter train collided head-on with an empty train during a run to New York's northern suburbs Tuesday evening, derailling four cars and slightly injuring 25 people, officials said. One train, headed north to Croton-Harmon in suburban Westchester County, and the second, empty train, headed south to Grand Central Terminal, collided in a rundown section of the city's northern borough of the Bronx about 7:10 p.m., officials said.

Irish voters searching for economic solution

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish voters, braving near-freezing temperatures, flocked to the polls Tuesday to select a new government to fight the country's worst economic crisis since independence. Officials reported a brisk early turnout in voting to elect the new 166-seat Dail, or parliament, that will form Ireland's next government. The counting of votes cast in the 12-hour poll was to begin today, but the outcome of the election—considered a cliffhanger with the possibility no majority will emerge in parliament—may not be known until Thursday.

Testimony backs charges against Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Holocaust expert gave testimony Tuesday to support charges that retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk is "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi death camp guard who sent tens of thousands of Jews to the gas chambers. Yitzhak Arad, director of Israel's Holocaust memorial, said he knew of no evidence to confirm "rumors" that the guard called "Ivan" was killed in a 1943 inmate uprising in the Treblinka death camp.

Soviet official says Begun still imprisoned

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed Tuesday that Yosif Begun was still in prison, but predicted the Hebrew teacher would be freed and said psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin already had been pardoned. The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, told a news conference that "around 150 persons have been released and around 140 to 150 applications are now being considered."

Archbishop says Waite's role is non-political

LONDON (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury Tuesday emphasized the humanitarian and non-political role of his envoy Terry Waite, nearly month after the hostage negotiator disappeared in Beirut. "Since there have been so many rumors flying about, I feel it is important to remind people that Terry Waite is my envoy," the Rev. Robert Runcie said in a statement. "He is not responsible to any government agency whatsoever. He is a humanitarian negotiator whose only bargaining power is that he represents a religious leader."

Labor leader, AFL-CIO disagree at meeting

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Labor Secretary Bill Brock met leaders of the powerful AFL-CIO Tuesday and they disagreed on virtually everything. Union chief Lane Kirkland described the 40-minute meeting as "straightforward and cordial," and said the differences ranged from trade legislation to raising the minimum wage. The only subject Brock and Kirkland agreed on — at the AFL-CIO Executive Council's annual winter meeting — was expanding the rights of workers in other countries to unionize.

Tempers flare outside deportation hearing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tempers flared Tuesday between Jewish and Arab activists outside a court where seven Jordanians and a Kenyan accused of violating a McCarthy-era law faced a deportation hearing. Two supporters of the eight aliens, who the FBI has accused of links to a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, were dragged away by companions following a heated confrontation with Irv Rubin, national leader of the militant Jewish Defense League.

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Travel study: Road trips that ensure grades, good times

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

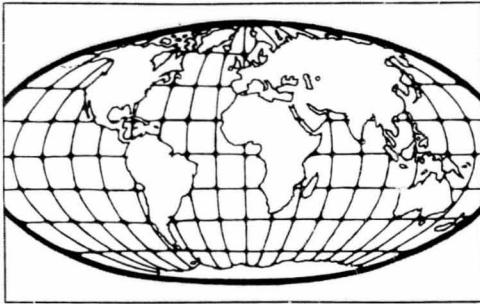
Greece, England, France, Japan, Florida and the Rocky Mountains are great summer vacation spots, but SIU-C's International Programs and Services is offering students the chance to earn credit in such places this summer.

This offers students programs that aren't available on campus and gives them the opportunity to gain some practical experience in their fields, said Thomas Saville, coordinator of study abroad programs. The traveling will not be just for fun as students should be prepared to do some hard work during their travel-study program, he added.

International programs include:

"Les Impressions de la Culture" is a six-week study program that includes site visits to interior design, fashion design-marketing and architecture centers in London, Sheffield, Manchester, Bath, Cambridge, Bruges and Paris. It includes a two-week travel-study program in England and Belgium, then a four-week residential program at the Paris-American Academy. A main feature is the study of the use of computer graphics in various design disciplines in France and England. Five to six credits can be earned through this program, which is scheduled from May 19 to June 29. For more information, contact Kay Grise at 453-3321 or Jon Davey at 536-4411.

"International Business Operations," which is



scheduled from May 31 to June 28, is a program for MBA students that features assignments in teams with British businesses in addition to classroom presentations and individual readings. It is located at the Danbury Park Management Center outside London. A background in marketing, statistics, finance, quantitative methods and organizational behavior is required. Three graduate credits can be earned. For more information contact Iqbal Mathur at 453-2459.

"British Television Programming, Policy, and Production," which will be held from May 26 to June 8, includes lectures by Independent Broadcast Authority and British Broadcast Corp., personnel in London and visits to network facilities. British scholars will lecture on the British television industry and changes in the industry's policy. Introductory lectures in London will supplement an

assumed knowledge of the United States' system of broadcasting.

"Special Education in Japan," which is scheduled from June 19 to July 3, features site visits to facilities for the physically, mentally and severely or profoundly handicapped as well as observation of Japanese approaches to special and general education. A study of the Suzuki violin method also is included. Most participants in this program usually have been practicing professionals, but students are welcome. Two to three credits can be earned. For more information call Toshiaki Hisama at 453-2311.

"History of Chemistry," which will be held from June 9 to Aug. 3, is a study program that will include visits to science museums and university and industrial laboratories where scientific discoveries of historical importance have been made. Participants will travel

through 12 European countries. For more information call John Wotiz at 453-5721.

"Interdisciplinary Seminars in the Ancient Greek Experience," which will be scheduled from May 21 to June 14, will focus on "The Erotic, the Irrational and the Moral: Irritations of Human Excellence in Ancient Greek Civilization." It features lectures by distinguished scholars in Greece and several site visits. The scholars will travel with the participants, allowing formal and informal discussions. Two shorter program options are from May 21 to June 5 and June 4-14. Two to six credits can be earned. For more information contact Robert Hahn at 536-6641. Domestic programs include:

"Field Ecology Studies in the Northern Rocky Mountains," which will be held from mid-June to late July, will give students the opportunity to become familiar with the floristics and ecological characteristics of the major vegetation types in the area. Five weeks will be spent at a field camp near Red Lodge, Montana and one week in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana. Three to six credits can be earned. For more information contact Philip Robertson at 536-2331.

"Making Public Relations Work for You," which will be held from May 28 to June 3, is for Disney World fans. Students will see why Florida's Walt Disney World is known for one of the best public relations operations in the

business. Students will benefit from lectures, tours, study materials and experiential activities at the EPCOT Center and at the Magic Kingdom. Topics will include international public relations, internal and external relations, presentational public relations, audience analysis and public relations as a management device. Three credits can be earned. Interested persons should contact Gay Wakefield at 453-2291 for more information.

"Design and Innovation for the Future," which is scheduled from May 28 to June 3, will examine environmental planning, energy usage, transportation systems and visual communications at Walt Disney World using the EPCOT Center as an example. This backstage look at EPCOT and the Magic Kingdom will be led by SIU-C faculty, Disney experts and other professionals. Students can earn four credits. For more information contact Larry Busch at 453-5761.

"Innovations in Educational Communication," which will be held June 8-12, is a new course that offers educators new approaches to educational challenges through lectures, study materials and experiential activities at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center. Four credits can be earned. For more information contact Larry Busch at 453-2291.

Deadlines to sign up for the courses are flexible, but interested people should sign up no later than April.

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IPIRG puts wrong foot in the door

ANYONE WHO HAS ever rented a house with a roller-coaster floor or paid a phone bill twice knows that college students are among the most exploited consumer groups in America. In the early 1970s, consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed this problem by forming the first Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) to be directed and funded entirely by students to address student consumer concerns.

Now Students for IPIRG, those enthusiastic petition pushers all over campus, are trying to start an Illinois PIRG at SIU-C. Spokeswoman Cynthia Durgan says that if the group can prove that a majority of students want IPIRG, the administration would approve a "refusable" IPIRG fee of \$3 per semester.

THE PIRG IDEA, though noble in theory, is rife with practical problems. One of these is the \$3 fee. In order to be truly worth \$3 per semester, IPIRG would have to solve problems worth \$3 per semester to every student. President of Students for IPIRG Annette Holder suggested as much by saying that if IPIRG managed to prevent a \$10 telephone rate increase, any student would be willing to spend \$3 to save \$10.

But recalling the activities of the last IPIRG at SIU-C, which lasted from about 1972 to 1982, the group's projects did not affect students so directly. IPIRG's biggest projects were publishing price comparisons of local drug and book stores and exposing fat-content violations by local butchers. While such surveys provide helpful consumer information, they are not helpful enough to warrant the money spent on the research.

THE BIG PROBLEM with the last IPIRG'S research efforts (and perhaps why they could not work more earth-shattering reforms) was a chronic shortage of both funds and volunteers. Though Students for IPIRG asks for a large fee increase, a new IPIRG could have the same financial problems as the old one.

According to Durgan, students would be able to choose whether or not to pay the fee right on their Bursar's bill. Both she and Holder claim that fewer students paying the fee would be a helpful sign that IPIRG is not doing its job.

But suppose not enough students pay the fee right from the start, before IPIRG has a chance to do anything? The result would be a snowball effect against IPIRG, for if they do not have enough money, they cannot do effective research. And if they cannot do effective research, no one will want to pay for them.

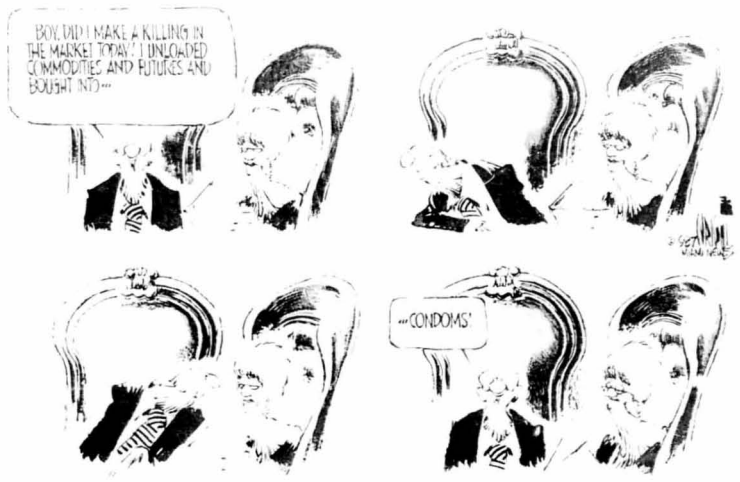
WHAT'S MORE, Dan DeFosse, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Organization's Committee on Internal Affairs, claims there is no such thing as a "refusable" fee and that Students for IPIRG asked for a "refundable fee." With a refundable fee, students would have to go through the "Woody Shuffle" in order to get their \$3 back.

The bursar's office says that Durgan's idea of marking a "special box or line" on your bill to refuse a fee is completely unknown. For such optional fees as health service, a student who does not pay the fee must make an application to the health service in order to have the fee refunded.

If the optional fee proposed by IPIRG would be like other optional student fees, most students would avoid the hassle and pay the fee. IPIRG would then have a huge amount of student funds to work with, but nothing would monitor IPIRG to make sure it spent the money appropriately.

THERE ALSO ARE problems in Students for IPIRG'S public policy. By deciding to apply for Registered Student Organization status after getting in trouble for an illegal petition drive and by passing the buck between members when an outsider asks a question, the group alienated itself from both the press and the USO. One example of the group's communication problems is William Coady, who though Durgan says is not a member of the organizing committee, was given the title "information officer" for the group. Coady has since given information to the Daily Egyptian that contradicts information from other Students for IPIRG members.

A group of consumer advocates run by and for students is a good idea. But if the organization of Students for IPIRG is any sign of things to come, a future IPIRG would barely be able to elect its own officers, let alone lobby in Springfield.



Letters

SIU-C could be cultural center

An open letter to President Guyon:

In a recent edition of the DE there was an article regarding the cutback of offerings in the SPC film program. I fully understand that SPC has lost money and that attendance for the so-called art films is poor. However, there is something called a cultural climate that the administration would be very wise to support.

It is my opinion that the administration should appropriate money for the sponsorship and maintenance of activities and facilities that are part of the cultural structure of this University. Essentially, what would be implied by that level of support

is that the administration cares and is actively trying to maintain a climate conducive to intellectual activity, a climate that caters to those faculty, staff and students who genuinely appreciate cultural offerings that are not readily available in this region.

In the long run, it could be an excellent investment. Low morale is a buzz word at SIU-C and generally linked to low salaries. The salary problem is a complex one and unfortunately not one that is readily solvable. What can be done though is to try to make the work place more stimulating. For relatively little, with regard to potential returns in productivity, the

administration could put money into film programs, theater, dance, music and the art museum. If this area really became an island of culture and a more stimulating place to live, the University would have less problem attracting faculty and in keeping its more talented personnel.

One only has to look at the difference between Japanese and U.S. industry to see what differences happen because of commitment to long-range goals and the work place, as opposed to short-range, immediate profits and quantitative accountability.—Joel Feldman, associate professor, art.

Fulk should get the facts straight

I would like to address a few comments to Randal Fulk's previous letters. First of all, what gives Mr. Fulk the right to be so judgmental towards people wanting good grades and stereotyping them as "Rambo Reaganism" or "shallow materialism"? Believe it or not, some people enjoy the sense of accomplishment and personal satisfaction that comes from receiving an A or B.

Secondly, it is true, unfortunately, that the U.S. educational system has been weak in the areas of math, foreign language and the sciences in past years. However, if Mr. Fulk had been paying more attention to national education trends, he'd see that more and more secondary schools and institutions of higher education are imposing more stringent requirements in those areas.

However, the real issue here is whether or not students have the right to expect the most for

their money. As college costs climb higher and higher, students pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to have knowledge and skills pasted on them by faculty. The SIU-C undergraduate catalog of 1987-88 states that "the University faculty is dedicated to excellence in teaching." But if the faculty members cannot be understood by the students, how excellent can the teaching be, no matter how brilliant the professor's background or research? We can all acknowledge that math is a difficult subject for a lot of people, even with professors who speak perfect English. So how much harder would it be with a professor who has not mastered everyday English, let alone the language skills needed to convey mathematical concepts?

I'm sorry to see Mr. Fulk so obsessed with Illinois provincialism that he has missed the most central point to the issue. When students pay

\$45 (in-state) or \$133 (out-of-state) per hour, they have the right to expect an instructor who is understandable. And nobody is talking about "good ol' boy" English, whatever that is.

Mr. Fulk, I'd advise you to speak with a few more students before making the kind of sweeping stereotypes you have in your letters. I agree that parts of Illinois are provincial, but you will find people like that in every state, so don't put all of it on the Midwest. Try to widen your viewpoint a little and realize that some students in some classes might have a legitimate complaint about instructors they cannot understand due to poor English skills. Not all of them are neo-Nazis who despise and fear foreigners; a lot of them are just regular people trying to better themselves through education.—Sherrie L. Manlove, academic advisor, advanced technical studies.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Pathfinder

Staff Photo by James Guigg

Marvin Hill, 803 Glenview Drive, clears a path to his mailbox through the snow and ice that has fallen in the last two days. See story, Page 10.

PLAN, from Page 1

an issue out to get the whole faculty's opinion and approval," Brehm said.

The senate said, however, the plan should be re-evaluated after two years to see if the plan was being handled in an equitable fashion and to see if the deans were having a "tight squeeze" in making the cuts.

Brehm said complaints were made about the plan, so a committee investigated the matter. It found a lack of faculty involvement in deciding how the cuts are made, so a senate panel—the 2 percent solution committee—now oversees the deans' proposals on making cuts to comply with the plan.

Each college or school also has an elected or appointed faculty body that works with the deans in making those decisions.

The senate also said that Guyon should get from the deans written details—submitted with a majority vote of the faculty or their elected representatives—on the plan's implementation through summer 1986.

Last semester, the senate committee reviewed and certified that the plan had a majority approval of each college's faculty or elected committee.

Another review is being planned by the senate panel

Brehm said. The deans have been asked to discuss the positive and negative effects of the 2 percent plan in their colleges.

If the deans take up the offer, the plan will be reviewed again. Whether the decision to implement was right in the first place is not the issue, Brehm said.

"The faculty did it, right or wrong," he said. "It's something that we live with now."

The Illinois Education Association, a group pushing for faculty collective bargaining at SIU, has attacked the plan since its inception. It says that the 2 percent comes from indiscriminate cuts that do not take into consideration their effect on programs or faculty positions.

Salary increases, the union contends, do not have to be achieved through budget cuts. SIU-C traditionally has had

the lowest paid faculty members in the state, according to annual rankings by the American Association of University Professors.

As a Category 1 school—institutions that grant at least 30 doctoral-level degrees in at least three programs—SIU-C ranks far below the salaries paid to the state's eight other Category 1 schools, which include Northwestern and Loyola universities, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

The AAUP data indicates SIU-C professors received an average salary of \$39,800 during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years. However, professors at Chicago, Illinois and Loyola during the same period received average salaries of \$57,000, \$54,000 and \$45,000, respectively.

Reactions to the reallocation plan have been mixed, Guyon said.

Corrections

The Coal Research Center is the sole operator of the dragline simulation system at the School of Technical Careers Cartersville campus.

The Feb. 12 edition of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly

reported the operator of the dragline system.

Commencement for the Graduate School will begin at 1:30 p.m. May 17. The time was incorrectly reported in Feb. 11 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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Briefs

THE ATTACKS Community Service Board will co-sponsor a platform persuasion public forum at 7 tonight at the Eurma C. Hayes Center Auditorium. City Council and mayoral candidates will be present. For information, call Brenda Garrison at 457-0511.

JOHN A. Logan will host the Red Cross bloodmobile from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the College's Batteau Room. For information, call Priscilla Winkler at 549-7335.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN conversation lecture will be from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. The Rev. Roger Karban will be guest speaker.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to dBase III workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today in Fanner 1028. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

PHYSICAL-Inorganic Journal Club meeting today is canceled.

MICHAEL SQUILLACOTE will lecture on "Pandora's Box of 1,3-Dienes" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

ENGINEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tech A, Room 111. Engineering week activities and registrations for the Corvette and Newton Generating Station plant tours will be discussed. New members are welcome.

N.Y. grad school offers political manager's degree

For the first time college seniors whose career goal is to work as political professionals will have a graduate institution geared specifically to their needs.

The Graduate School of Political Management of New York, which was chartered by the New York State Board of Regents in 1986, is the nation's first school to offer a master's degree in political management.

Neil Fabricant, president of the school, said the school will offer rigorous study of the professional skills and specialized areas of knowledge needed by modern political

FEDERAL AVIATION Administration will conduct the air traffic controllers exam at 8 a.m. Feb. 28 in Lawson 141. Applications packets are available in the University Placement Center, Woody B204.

PEACE CORPS campus office will show a film about Peace Corps experiences at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will offer a workshop on how to take tests without falling apart from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will have a program at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Dick Gregory will be guest speaker.

"**STAR WARS: A Search for Security**," a film about the Strategic Defense Initiative, will be shown at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center. Ed Begley Jr. will narrate.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23.

PARTNERSHIP FOR Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues will meet at 7 tonight at the Mill Street Towers Community Room, 810 W. Mill, Carbondale. The public is invited.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer Networking—IBM LAN workshops from 8 to 9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m., and 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

VANITY FASHION Fair Models will have spring tryouts at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

MOVIES...
AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$1
Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:30

SALUKI 549-5622
Light of Day (PG, T-3) 5:00 7:10
Outrageous Fortune (R) 5:30 7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Over the Top (PG) 5:00 7:00
Crocodile Dundee (PG, T-3) 5:15 7:15
Perry Sue Got Married (PG, T-3) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Black Widow (R) 5:00 7:15
From the Hip (PG) 4:45 7:00
Children of a Lesser God (R) 4:45 7:00

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'Amerika' puts ABC 2nd in weekly Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The approximately 70 million Americans who watched the first episode of the "Amerika" miniseries helped put ABC in second place in the ratings for the week, figures showed Tuesday.

But it wasn't nearly enough to dislodge NBC from first place, where it has been for 18 of the current television season's 21 weeks. CBS was in third place.

Sunday night's first installment of the heavily publicized, \$40 million drama ranked seventh in the ratings, with a 24.7 rating and a 38 percent share.

NBC's alternative to "Amerika" was "The Facts of Life Down Under," which did surprisingly well, in 13th place with a 21.4 rating and a 32 share.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, wired a dozen roses to "Facts" stars Cloris Leachman, Lisa Whelchel, Nancy McKeon, Kim Fields and Mindy Cohn, along with a telegram that read, "Amerika (with the c underlined) loves you!"

The CBS lineup of regular programming finished third.

The A.C. Nielsen Co.'s overnight ratings from 13 markets gave Monday night's second chapter of "Amerika"

a 22.7 rating and a 33 share, compared to NBC's Monday movie, "Police Academy," which earned a 15.2 rating and a 22 share. CBS, which held to its regular schedule, had a 13.7 rating and a 20 share.

"Amerika" runs for 14 1/2 hours and if the miniseries can keep its audience, that could be a major help to ABC in the February ratings sweeps, a major factor in setting advertising rates.

The one-two punch of "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" has kept NBC on top of the TV heap, and last week was no exception. Both shows matched their highest-ever share of audience — 57 percent for Cosby and 54 for "Ties."

For the week ending Feb. 15, the 21st week of the season, NBC won with a 18.3 rating and 28 share. ABC had a 15.6 rating and 24 share and CBS had a 15.0 rating and 23 share.

In news, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw remained in first place with a 13.1 rating and 23 share. "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather was next with a 12.5 rating and 22 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had a 10.5 rating and 18 share.

NBC leads the season-to-date ratings with a 17.9 rating

and 28 share. CBS has a 16.1 rating and 25 share and ABC has a 14.2 rating and 23 share.

Each ratings point represents about 874,000 households and a share is the percentage of operating sets tuned to a particular show.

Winner of the week: ABC, lifted out of the ratings cellar by "Amerika."

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WED., FEB. 18
3-4:30PM
Illinois Room, Stu. Center

CONDOM SENSE

This humorous and informative film will be followed by a discussion on how condoms may prevent pregnancy and sexual diseases.

WED., FEB. 18
7-8:30PM
Mississippi Room, Stu. Center

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THURS., FEB. 19
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Illinois Room, Stu. Center

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Ohio Rm., Stu. Ctr.
Weds., Feb. 18th
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Robert Hahn at 536-6641 or Tom Saville at 453-5774.

ACROSS

- Race marker
- Criminal
- Knuckles under
- Grapelike
- Spanish city
- Bard's stream
- VIPs
- Pianist Peter
- Fore-sail
- Feverish
- Attracted
- Particulars
- Bad pref
- Pub owner
- Conjunction
- Contest
- Wife's sister
- Force back
- Escape
- Border city
- Comprehended
- Sea birds
- Marsh plant
- Menu item
- After zeta
- do-well
- Auricle
- Sour
- Lively
- Dynamite
- Good reasons
- Asian buffalo
- Criticize
- Shrivel
- Deep inlet
- Deltness
- Scotch isle
- Jittery

DOWN

- De novo
- Insect stage
- Hot place
- Shortening
- Lanchester
- Chinese game
- Stowe girl
- Mirror image
- Margarines
- Noted cartoonist
- Criminal
- Surpassed
- Frayed
- Peak topping
- Not working
- Red shade
- Plazas
- Door accessory
- Shallot
- Untidy
- Kids' game
- canto
- Forward move
- Inscribe
- Gamble
- Glue
- de la Paix
- Legislator, abbr.
- Emu, e.g.
- Penny -
- "Get Your Gun"
- Loathsome
- Hands
- Man's name
- Ohio name
- Eye layer
- Irish name
- Gaelic
- Dither
- Fem title

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13										
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67									67							68			69			

Official says 'biowar' risk justifies yearly funding

CHICAGO (UPI) — Biochemical war is highly impractical from both a scientific and strategic viewpoint, but an U.S. Army researcher said Tuesday the risk was high enough to justify spending \$60 million a year to prepare for it.

"We're convinced that there is a threat that we need to be concerned about," said David Huxsoll, chief of the Army's Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases. "I'm not prepared to give the details."

Huxsoll and other scientists discussed the issues surrounding the use of biological agents—bacteria, toxins or viruses—as a weapon of war at a symposium sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The panelists were in agreement that a biowar made little sense.

"I mainly don't believe that if you think about biological warfare, you can think of a purpose of biological warfare," said Norton Zinder, a distinguished biochemistry professor from Rockefeller University in New York. "It's uncontrollable and unpredictable. One is hard put to find the mission for this class of weapons."

Daphne Kamely, a senior scientist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, agreed that "no superpower would ever be foolish enough to do this."

"But what I fear is a terrorist," she said. "It's easy to produce these things in large quantities and it's cheap—the poor man's nuclear bomb. So a terrorist who really doesn't care about himself—one of those suicide missions—could use this."

Research center director to discuss mining initiatives

Dr. Lewis Wade, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Twin Cities Research Center in Minnesota, is scheduled to give a seminar on mining research from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Tech Building D, Room 108.

Linda Helstern, information officer for the Department of Engineering, urged SIU-C faculty members to attend the seminar. "Contact with someone of Wade's stature is another way of helping the University's educational and

research mission," she said.

"Wade's budget allows grants for researching," Helstern said. "We have many researchers on campus who have concerns that could be funded"

Dr. Wade's seminar, "New Initiatives in Mining Research," is sponsored by the Department of Mining Engineering, the College of Engineering and Technology, and the Coal Research Center.

Fulbright scholar's grant renewed

Charles Parish, who has received several Fulbright lectureships for teaching in Italy and Burma and won Fulbright grants for post-doctoral study in Italy, has had his 1985-86 Fulbright grant renewed for a second year.

Parish, professor in linguistics, currently lectures at the University of Colombo, Sri Lanka, teaching English as a second language.

Parish will return to campus later this summer.

History group offers display board

The Southern Illinois Friends of Women's History group is offering the use of its traveling display board to businesses and community groups.

The display board is a pictorial record of women's

participation in history from past to present.

For further information or to reserve the display, contact Bonnie Heidinger of the Southern Illinois Friends of Women's History Committee, 549-3779, after 5 p.m.

New medical law book available

Two SIU legal experts have written a guide to handling medical-practice law cases in Illinois.

Theodore R. LeBlang, legal counsel to the School of Medicine and associate professor of medical jurisprudence; and W. Eugene Basanta, associate professor at the School of Law, recently finished compiling The Law of Medical Practice in Illinois, which is designed to give medical lawyers a better understanding of the law as practiced in the state.

Medical law makes up about 25 percent of all current litigation, according to The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.

Included in the book are sections on medical malpractice litigation, professional associations, physician licensure and genetic counseling.

Other topics cover such medical-ethical issues as surrogate motherhood.

The text is referenced primarily to Illinois case law, statutes, regulations and rules of evidence. Citations also include federal case law, statutes, regulations and rules of evidence relevant to the state of Illinois.

The book sells for \$79.50. For further information, contact The Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Company, Aqueduct Building, Rochester, NY, 14694.

Grad school employee of year named

Kathlyn "Betty" Sylvania has been named the 1986 Graduate School Employee of the Year.

Sylvania is an Accountant III and has worked at SIU-C for 18 years. She monitors the accounting operation of the Graduate School and the Office of Research and Development and Administration.

Sylvania was selected from nominations made by employees in the graduate study and research areas. Final selection was made by the dean and associate deans of the Graduate School.

Sylvania is a 1940 accounting graduate of SIU-C. She received a master's degree in guidance and educational psychology from SIU-C in 1951.

Sylvania and her husband, Frank, live in Carbondale.



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Paralyzing ice storm leaves land via Eastern Seaboard

By United Press International

Numerous Southern Illinois schools were closed for the second consecutive day Tuesday as light snow followed an ice storm Sunday night.

Thousands of students in more than two dozen county school districts across Kentucky received a second straight holiday and many other districts, colleges and universities opened late. Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., also canceled classes.

By mid-morning Tuesday, light snow and freezing drizzle was reported from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma to Tennessee, Southern Illinois, Southern Indiana and Kentucky, where almost the entire state was paralyzed by Monday's storm.

As salt and snow removal crews worked to clear roads made into sheets of glass by snow, freezing rain and sleet, a second storm system made its way to the East.

Tulsa, Okla., picked up 3 inches of snow early Tuesday, while 2 inches fell in Wichita, Kan. Several schools

dismissed classes in northern Arkansas, where 1 1/2 to 2 inches of snow was on the ground. People taking to the roads there were urged to do so only if necessary.

Sunday night's storm, which paralyzed a large section of the country from Missouri to the Carolinas and Virginias, sputtered then exited via the Eastern Seaboard Tuesday with Tuesday's snow and ice storm on its heels.

"The worst is likely over for residents in the Carolinas and the Virginias as the storm which brought freezing rain, sleet and heavy snow to the region is beginning to move out to sea," National Weather Service spokesman Hugh Crowther said early Tuesday morning.

Winter storm warnings remained in effect only for the eastern shores of Virginia, where an additional 4 inches of sleet and snow were expected. Rain and gale-force winds continued over the coastal regions of Virginia and North Carolina.

Roads, however, remained treacherous across much of

the region.

"We have snow and ice over much of the highways," said James Armbrister, a state police communications operator in Bristol, Va. "We're urging people to use caution. It's still a threatening situation."

The latest batch of storms, along with bitter cold that has clung to the Northeast, has been blamed for at least 12 deaths since the weekend.

Overnight temperatures in the Northeast again dipped into the single digits and below the nation's low for the second straight day was in Watertown, N.Y., which recorded a reading of 13 degrees below zero. Glen Falls, N.Y., matched that overnight low.

Heavier snowfall amounts since Monday included 10 inches in Lynchburg, Va., 9 inches in Roanoke, Va., and 6 inches in Richmond, Va., Beckley and Bluefield, W. Va. Granville and Person counties of North Carolina were buried under 8 inches of ice and sleet.

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Great Lakes cities must fight rising water

CHICAGO (UPI) — The record rise of the Great Lakes could continue into the next decade, forcing shoreline cities to build barriers to halt damage already estimated in the millions of dollars, a government scientist said Tuesday.

In densely populated areas such as Chicago and Milwaukee, officials already have realized the potential for flooding and erosion damage and have begun planning barriers.

"The best answer to the problem of rising lake water is to have longer setbacks from the shore. But in heavily populated areas like Chicago there is no question but to have some kind of structural protection," said Frank Quinn, chief hydrologist with the Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory.

"Back when the Indians camped on the shores of Lake Michigan, they could just pack up their tepees and back away. You just can't do that anymore," said Quinn,

speaking at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington has appointed a special commission to develop a plan for protecting the city's shoreline. Plans being considered include the construction of wave-blocking islands, breakwaters and steel sheets embedded in the shoreline.

Milwaukee County has budgeted \$2.4 million for 1987 shore reinforcement projects and lakeshore erosion studies.

The Great Lakes have been pushed to record high levels by unusually high precipitation over the past 15 to 17 years. "We've had an unusually wet regime," Quinn said.

If the current precipitation trend continues, the lake could rise another 1 1/2 feet in four years, Quinn said. With average precipitation levels, the lake would recede to normal levels in six to 10 years. With drought conditions it would take three to four years for the lake to return to

normal levels, he said.

Lake Michigan is about 40 inches above its normal level for February. The lake has set monthly record high levels for the past 16 months.

The Chicago shoreline took a beating last week when a storm blowing out of the north with 55 mph winds kicked up 10-foot waves on the lake. Waves crashing onto Lake Shore Drive forced authorities to close all 28 miles.

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3	3. TABLE KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
4	4. STEAK KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
5	5. CARVED SILVER	\$1.99	\$1.99
6	6. BUTTER KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
7	7. TABLE KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
8	8. STEAK KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
9	9. CARVED SILVER	\$1.99	\$1.99
10	10. BUTTER KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
11	11. TABLE KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99
12	12. STEAK KNIFE	\$1.99	\$1.99

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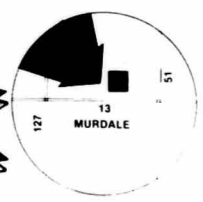
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Teen-agers say job training is best escape from poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five poor teenagers, including drug dealers, dropouts and delinquents, told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday that job opportunities and training are the best ways out of their lives of crime, poverty and abuse.

"I would break my back to work," Steve Fears, 19, a ninth grade dropout and former drug dealer, told a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee hearing. "I love to work."

THE FIVE poor, underprivileged Ohio teenagers were accompanied by civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, a past and probable future presidential candidate. He called for more federal aid for the hard-core unemployed, arguing that giving them jobs or training now is cheaper than giving them jail or welfare later.

"It costs less to educate than to rehabilitate; it costs less to employ than to incarcerate," Jackson said. "A four-year scholarship to any state university in America will cost less than \$25,000. A four-year scholarship to any state prison in America will cost between \$80,000 and \$140,000. Schools at their worst are better than

"A four-year scholarship to any state university in America will cost less than \$25,000. A four-year scholarship to any state prison in America will cost between \$80,000 and \$140,000. Schools at their worst are better than jails at their best."

— Jesse Jackson

jails at their best."

THE TEENS took turns telling subcommittee Chairman Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the obstacles they face trying to get jobs and trying to escape the cycle of poverty that Metzenbaum said could create a "permanent underclass" unless the government acts.

Fears, who said he left home at 16 because "my mother was on drugs and she came home and beat us all the time," testified that he "made his own work" on the street.

"I STARTED selling drugs," he said.

Dwayne Harris, 16, of Cincinnati said he had one of those "old-time fathers" who believed that "if you don't go to jail once or twice in your life, you're not a man."

He said his father had a sixth grade education and "he raised me that education is not important—you could go out and sell drugs and make a living. ... The only thing he taught me is to steal from people, rob people, hurt people."

AND THAT'S how Harris said he spent his young life.

"The type of guys I hang with, I don't think you all would even let 'em in the building," Harris said, adding that a street pal of his recently was arrested for killing a 60-year-old man.

But a life of crime, poverty and abuse is not what Harris and the others said they wanted.

"I feel like life is a big disappointment to me," said Harris, who dropped out of school in 1985.

Insurance anti-trust rules draw demands for reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer and small business groups joined state and federal agencies Tuesday seeking repeal of the insurance industry's 42-year exemption from antitrust laws.

J. Robert Hunter, president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization, said insurance firms are allowed to pool financial data and suggest rates to companies in the various states—activities which, if practiced by other businesses, "could be prosecuted under federal antitrust laws."

Hunter said his group wants state insurance regulation to continue, but believes removal of the antitrust exemption is vital to provide competition, and to help ensure insurance availability and fair rates for consumers.

However, Lowell Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers, said the insurance industry already is highly competitive and that regulation is generally

working well.

Beck represents 500 companies that write 40 percent of the nation's auto insurance and 25 percent of homeowners' policies.

At issue is legislation by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of a Senate antitrust subcommittee. It would repeal a law which gives state governments sole authority to regulate insurance and exempts the industry from most provisions of federal antitrust laws.

Based on testimony prepared for a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing today on the legislation, others favoring removal of the exemption are the Federal Trade Commission, the National Conference of State Legislatures, the National Association of Attorneys General, the Small Business Legislative Council, the National Federation of Independent Businesses and the Consumer Federation of America.

Critics say death penalty is a decision for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's stance that a federal commission has the authority, even "the duty" to reinstate the federal death penalty would be encroaching on a decision best left to Congress, critics said Tuesday.

The U.S. Sentencing Commission, set up by Congress to establish uniform guidelines for the federal judicial system, held a special hearing on the controversial issue, prompted by the Justice Department's ruling last month that the panel has the authority to include guidelines on when capital punishment is appropriate for certain federal crimes.

Assistant Attorney General William Weld went a step further Tuesday, telling the nine-member panel that such sentencing guidelines "would be desirable" and implying the commission even had the responsibility to act on the issue.

Weld, the head of the department's criminal division, told one member who questioned if the panel should "usurp a question of such political moment," that "It seems to me that if the statute does give the commission the authority (to take up the issue), I would be tempted to come to the conclusion that they also have the duty to act.

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21st century car will be sleek, but it simply won't fly

CHICAGO (UPI) — The late model 2001 automobile will be a sleek plastic machine humming on an electronically controlled engine and loaded with options for telephones and computer navigational systems, an industry researcher predicted Tuesday.

But while the first cars of the 21st century will get 15 percent better gas mileage than the 1987 models, they will not fulfill science-fiction prophecies by driving themselves or hovering off the ground, said Mounir Kamal, technical director in charge of mechanical and electrical research for General Motors Corp.

"They will not look like flying machines, but when the customer gets inside, he'll know he's in a superior machine," Kamal said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The exciting thing from my point of view is the amount of science that's going into the automobiles," he said. "We've got supercomputers modeling aerodynamically and aesthetic pleasing shapes, sophisticated electronic monitoring systems and all sorts of other advances."

For all the research being done, Kamal said the end result is still not likely to startle today's consumers at first glance.

"It's not going to look like a machine out of outer space, it will certainly be recognizable," Kamal said. "Most of the changes will be under the skin."

The most apparent change will be in the body of the car itself, which Kamal predicted would be completely composed of fiber-reinforced plastic rather than metal. The plastic will be lighter, more resistant to collision damage and easier to maintain than the metal shell.

The frame of the car also will differ significantly and will be mathematically modeled in three dimensions rather than the current two. These "space" frames will be sleeker to minimize wind resistance.

Sophisticated electronic monitoring systems also will be incorporated to improve engine performance and allow the car to tell its owner what is wrong with it.

"Self-diagnosis is certainly part of the process that will be added to the vehicle," Kamal said.

New mountain home selected for pandas

PEKING (UPI) — About 100 giant pandas threatened with starvation in China's largest nature reserve will be taken 450 miles to a new mountain home where there is plenty of bamboo to munch, the official People's Daily newspaper said Tuesday.

"China's hunger-stricken giant pandas are expected to migrate from the Wolong Nature Reserve in Sichuan (province) to Shennongjia in Hubei (province)," People's Daily said.

At least 62 of central China's estimated 1,000 wild giant pandas have died of starvation since a periodic blossoming of the animal's staple food, arrow bamboo, began about four years ago. The blossoming leaves the bamboo inedible for the reserve's estimated 100 giant pandas.

The plant blossoms every 60 years, and it takes at least 15 years for the bamboo seedlings to become edible for pandas, one of the world's rarest animals.

The People's Daily announcement indicates officials may have failed in an attempt to get some 1,700 residents of the 500,000-acre Wolong reserve to evacuate the region.

In 1984, officials told a group of visiting journalists that Tibetan and other minority residents living in valley areas within Wolong—China's largest nature reserve—would be resettled so the pandas could descend to lower elevations where another type of edible bamboo grows. But some of the residents said they would not leave.

People's Daily said Shennongjia, 450 miles east of Wolong, is similar in temperature to Wolong and covers 1,280 square miles.

The newspaper did not say how the evacuation, proposed by scientists of the Wuhan Botany Institute and adopted by the government, would be carried out or when it would begin.

Bandit bungles holdups; cab company reveals path

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A man using a toy gun and an unsuspecting cabbie as a getaway driver bungled two robbery attempts before giving up on the "crime spree," police said Tuesday.

Ronald Brockenbaugh, 27, was arrested after police, helped by witnesses who saw him leave a department store in an Ace Taxi, traced him through the cab company.

Brockenbaugh was charged with two counts of attempted armed robbery in the unsuccessful caper Saturday night, West Palm Beach police Lt. John Conklin said.

The suspect first tried to hold up the box office at the Village Green movie theater while cabbie Richard Meeks waited nearby.

The would-be robber had trouble pulling the weapon from his jacket outside the ticket booth.

"The box office clerk ran out the door," Conklin said.

So Brockenbaugh left empty-handed. But he tried again across town. While the taxi driver waited in the parking lot of a McDonald's restaurant, the suspect walked into a nearby Dollar General Store.

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Catholic educators refuse to teach AIDS prevention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Catholic educators are bucking the lead of the public schools by refusing to tell students about any AIDS prevention methods other than sexual abstinence, an independent Catholic newsweekly reported this week.

The Catholic educators find themselves in the midst of an increasingly contentious debate over publicizing the use of condoms, according to an article in the Feb. 20 issue of the National Catholic Reporter, published in Kansas City.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS, with nearly 3 million students, comprise the largest private educational network in the United States.

As Catholic resistance to full AIDS education becomes known, criticism to it appears to be mounting, the article said.

"As a physician, and as a Catholic," said Dr. German Maissonet, medical director of the Los Angeles' Minority AIDS Project, "I cannot sit by and watch people die when information can make a difference."

"WE'RE NOT going to stop kids from having sex. God knows we've tried. So I'm in favor of providing the information because this virus (AIDS) does not forgive and does not forget."

Japan seeks law to stop AIDS spread

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, faced with growing public fear over AIDS, is considering legislation to bar carriers of the deadly virus from having sex unless they take precautions to prevent its spread, officials said Tuesday.

The proposal was made at a Cabinet meeting as public anxiety grew over the spread of AIDS. It followed wide publicity over Japan's second known female AIDS case, a woman due to give birth next month.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who presided at the Cabinet session, said he was considering introducing the battle against AIDS as a topic for consideration at the June summit of leading industrial nations in Venice, Italy.

"AIDS is one of the issues which Japan may propose," Nakasone told reporters.

At the Cabinet meeting, Health and Welfare Minister Juro Saito discussed several proposals for legislation to halt the spread of the ailment, including mandatory registration of AIDS cases and periodic medical checkups for AIDS carriers, ministry spokesmen said.

Also discussed was legally barring known AIDS carriers from having sex unless they use protective measures, such as condoms, and imposing some form of punishment if they fail to use them, the spokesmen said.

So far Japan has had 26 confirmed AIDS cases, and 17 of the patients have died. Only one woman has died of the ailment, a prostitute active in the western city of Kobe until late last year.

However, most Catholic educators feel that providing information concerning the use of condoms implicitly condones artificial contraception in violation of church teaching, and may encourage premarital sex, the article said.

"What we need to do is to be more forceful and forthright about what we've always been teaching," said Father Tom Gallagher, education secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference. "If our teachings had been followed all along by everybody we wouldn't be in this (AIDS) mess."

SISTER CATHERINE McNamee, director of the National Catholic Educational Association, concurred.

"Monogamy, celibacy—the only safe sex is a monogamous relationship within marriage," she said.

The Chicago archdiocese, which has the largest Catholic high school population in the United States, is considering AIDS education but will not mention the role of condoms in transmission prevention, the article said.

"My understanding is that condoms are a widely used device for contraception," Sister Cathy Campbell, a spokeswoman for Chicago Catholic Schools told the newspaper.

"THEREFORE, IT would be contradictory to advocate it on one hand (for health reasons) and oppose it on the other (contraception)."

The newspaper said that among "significant Catholic schools systems" that only Oakland so far plans to discuss condoms in AIDS education programs.

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Stock market surges as Dow hits all-time high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average scored its biggest one-day point gain ever and the stock market broke records on nearly every front Tuesday as investors abandoned hopes for lower prices and returned from a long holiday weekend to embark on a shopping spree.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 54.14 to a record high of 2237.49.

The Dow's previous record single-day point gain occurred Jan. 22, when the blue chip average soared 51.60 on news

of a West German discount rate cut and a bullish forecast from a widely followed stock market technician.

"What's driving this market is cash," said Peter Furniss, an equities trader at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. He said buying by European investors and futures-related buy programs gave the market an early boost.

"The market is punching at new highs, and anybody who has money is looking to get invested," Furniss said. He said investors are more afraid

of missing the market's next rise than they are of potential repercussions related to the widening insider-trading probe.

Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp., said investors had been holding back, waiting for the market to decline.

"People waited for a correction and they didn't get it, so they're buying again," Gordon said. He said the view that interest rates will not climb appreciably and that the economy is improving com-

bined with a seemingly "bottomless pit of liquidity" is pushing stocks to new highs.

But he warned that should those perceptions on interest rates and the economy be altered, the potential for losses could be "explosive."

Analysts said that so far the market has brushed aside recent developments in the insider-trading scandal.

Broad-market indexes also soared to new highs. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.92 to 162.48, surpassing its former high of

160.36, set Feb. 5.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.02 to an unprecedented 319.25. The National Association of Securities Dealers index of over-the-counter stocks jumped 5.70 to a record 418.17.

The Dow transportation index, fueled by a takeover situation involving Piedmont Aviation, soared 26.04 to 948.40, above its former high of 917.39. The Dow's utility index lagged, rising only a slight 0.17 at 220.92. Its record high is 227.49.

Industrial capacity grows 0.2 percent in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy chugged along a bit faster in January, pushing manufacturers 0.2 percent closer to their production capacity, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday. Economists said the cheaper dollar helped fuel the speedup.

"It's low but it's still improving, and that's good news," said Priscilla Luce, an economist at Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

The nation's factories, utilities and mining operations worked at 79.7 percent of capacity in January compared with 79.5 percent in December. The rate has risen steadily since September's 79 percent and indicates the economy snapped out of the lethargy that afflicted it during last spring and summer, analysts said.

"The trend clearly shows

the economy picking up speed and I think we're up to an acceptable rate of growth," said Richard Rahn, an economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. "When any number of this sort consistently goes up, people ought to take heart."

The average capacity utilization for all manufacturers rarely exceeds 90 percent. A continued and sharp rise in the rate usually signals inflation is coming, because higher than normal production rates usually are accompanied by an increase in the cost of production.

The most recent string of increases has been slow and steady, economists say, meaning manufacturers will produce more while the inflation rate will remain at or below 4 percent in 1987.

Market is 'holding' for testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar closed virtually unchanged Tuesday from previous levels in New York and slightly lower overseas as market participants await congressional testimony from key U.S. officials. Gold closed lower.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 153.40 yen, down 0.37 yen from Monday's closing rate of 153.77, and in New York, it closed at 153.40 yen, down from Friday's 153.50 yen.

Foreign exchange markets in the United States were closed Monday in observance of the Presidents' Day holiday.

"The market is in a holding pattern until Thursday," said Earl Johnson of Harris Bank in Chicago, alluding to the scheduled testimony on Thursday by Treasury Secretary James Baker before the Senate Finance Committee and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker before the Senate Banking Committee.

"If there is nothing special in their testimony in support of

the dollar, we could test 1.80 (against the mark) on Friday," Johnson said. He added that the market is reluctant to test the downside on the dollar prior to the testimony.

Johnson said it is unlikely Baker will make remarks that can be viewed as "real positive" in support of the dollar because he has repeatedly refused to discuss what might be "appropriate levels."

In London, the pound strengthened to close at \$1.5305, up from \$1.5225 Monday, and in New York, the pound closed at \$1.5290, up from Friday's \$1.5255.

The dollar fell to \$1.3284 Canadian from \$1.3385.

European closing dollar rates with late New York

prices and comparable Friday rates in parentheses:

Frankfurt, 1.8064 marks, down from 1.8131 (1.8180 vs. 1.8200); Zurich, 1.5315 Swiss francs, down from 1.5358 (1.5399 vs. 1.5385); Paris, 6.0350 francs, down from 6.1000 (6.0606 vs. 6.0600); Amsterdam, 2.0470 guilders, down from 2.0503 (2.0521 vs. 2.0555).

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2 banking houses subpoenaed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal grand jury is investigating the widening insider trading scandal on Wall Street and has issued subpoenas to two prominent investment banking houses, sources said Tuesday.

A spokesman for Goldman, Sachs & Co. confirmed the firm "has, in fact, received an informational subpoena."

Sources said Kidder, Peabody & Co. also was served with a subpoena from the office of U.S. Attorney

Rudolph Giuliani, who is seeking access to the firm's trading records in connection with alleged insider stock trading in companies targeted for takeovers between 1984 and 1986.

Two Kidder executives and a Goldman partner were arrested last week and another former Kidder employee pleaded guilty to trading on non-public information in a scheme the government has charged netted Kidder millions of dollars in illegal

profits for its own accounts.

A source close to the probe said the subpoenas were issued by the U.S. Attorney's office in a criminal investigation on behalf of a federal grand jury.

A spokesman for Giuliani, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, refused to say whether subpoenas had been issued to Kidder or Goldman.

A Kidder spokesman said the firm would neither confirm nor deny receiving the subpoenas.

Reagan rallies for more competitiveness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, preparing to lead a "great national tent meeting," challenged Americans to prepare for a 21st century of new technology, excellence in education and expanded trade with the "made in America" label on more products.

Reagan envisioned for an audience of 200 business

leaders, educators and scientists "a great national undertaking that will challenge all Americans to be all that they can be, to work together to seek new opportunities, to be the very best in a strong and growing international economy."

Ultimately, he said, "Our quest for excellence can become the entire world's. Our

search for greater competitiveness can be copied in every land.

Ready to resume a full schedule six weeks after undergoing prostate surgery, Reagan said he would be traveling in coming months "to schools and factories, to laboratories and workplaces all across America."

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\$1.98

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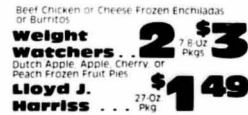
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30 killed in Beirut; forces agree to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Shiite Moslem Amal militia and leftist forces, using tanks and artillery, turned streets into a bloody battleground Tuesday in a struggle for control of Moslem west Beirut. At least 30 people were killed and 110 wounded.

As the fighting raged, shattering whole neighborhoods, Amal leader Nabih Berri announced that his militia on Wednesday would

lift its four-month siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

After more than 30 hours of fighting, the chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, Ghazi Kenaan, announced that representatives of both sides agreed to an early evening cease-fire.

A peace meeting at Berri's west Beirut home ordered a security committee to tour troublespots and within

several hours most of fierce battles had eased to clashes.

Thousands of militiamen fought running battles through the streets and explosions rocked the capital, keeping civilians in the shelter of their homes and basements as ambulance crews risked their lives to reach trapped casualties.

Police said Dr. Hussein Mroweh, 30, a Shiite writer and member of the Communist

Party executive committee, was assassinated by gunmen at his home. The assailants were unknown and no other details were available.

A Lebanese Red Cross ambulance driver was killed, machine-gunned as he drove wounded to west Beirut's American University Hospital, where casualties were placed in corridors when spare beds ran out.

The conflict started with overnight clashes between Amal and the members of the Lebanese Communist Party. By dawn the Druze Progressive Socialist Party had joined the communists in a leftist coalition.

Scores of cars, factories and apartment buildings were hit by grenades, mortars and tank shells and blazed out of control throughout the day and night.

U.S., Israel differ on Mid-East peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Secretary of State George Shultz agreed Tuesday on the need for Israeli-Arab talks but disagreed on how such negotiations should occur and who should be involved.

Shamir opened his four-day working visit to the United States—his first since assuming the job of prime minister in October—with a one hour, 50 minute meeting with Shultz and his advisers at the State Department. The prime minister is scheduled to meet with President Reagan

on Wednesday morning.

At the end of the meeting, Shultz said, "Our immediate objective is direct negotiations between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians," and the United States supports exploration of various methods for the talks, "including international negotiations."

Shamir agreed that "the name of the game is direct negotiations" but, "I do not deny I strongly oppose an international conference," which he described as "a Soviet-inspired invention."

Shamir's refusal to take part in such a conference has effectively stalled the idea for the past two years and appears to prohibit any early resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Shultz and Shamir said they also discussed means of enhancing "strategic cooperation" and other issues, including Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, establishment of a Voice of America transmitter in Israel and the strengthening of the Israeli economy.

Contra leader resignation seen as key to rebel unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department expressed hope Tuesday that the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebel leadership will develop into "a more cohesive organization" with the departure of one of its three top leaders.

Spokesman Charles Redman said the department had nothing to do with the resignation of Adolfo Calero from the three-man directorate of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the umbrella rebel organization.

"If your question is did we ask him to resign, the answer is no," Redman told reporters.

Calero announced his resignation in Miami Monday, but said he would remain as

head of the main rebel army seeking to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government in Managua. Calero has been under pressure in recent days from a leadership split, as two other UNO directors threatened to resign, imperiling congressional support for further U.S. aid.

Redman had no comment on recent discussions between Calero with Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of State for Inter-American affairs.

Redman called Calero "a dedicated leader" and said, "His accomplishments warrant the admiration and respect of all those who believe in freedom."

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Reagan justifies SDI, arms pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday his "Star Wars" defense program is in compliance with the 1972 ABM treaty, despite Soviet charges to the contrary and challenges to a possible reinterpretation of the pact.

Reagan, in a report to Congress on U.S. adherence to existing arms control agreements, declared the United States "has been and remains in compliance with all current treaty obligations and political commitments."

But his report failed to mention the uproar over legal implications of his Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name for "Star Wars," or say when that program will move into a phase described by critics as prohibited by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The report, prepared by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, offered a detailed rebuttal of Soviet charges that SDI

research, development and testing has violated restrictions imposed by the pact.

In particular, the report contends the accord gives both sides the latitude to conduct work on basic elements of what might someday become part of an ABM system, as long as tests are not conducted with ABM components or sub-elements. Furthermore, although Reagan has promoted SDI as a "non-nuclear defense" against ballistic missiles, the report acknowledges the potential importance of nuclear energy in driving weapons "at great distances."

Citing Soviet contentions that underground nuclear tests for SDI purposes violate the ABM Treaty and set the stage for abrogation of other agreements, the report said nuclear explosions are being used to "understand the applicability" of future weapons.

Navy secretary to resign; author to be replacement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman, asserting "it's time to move on," announced his resignation Tuesday and Pentagon officials said James Webb Jr. has been tapped to succeed him.

Webb, 41, a successful novelist and decorated Marine Corps Vietnam War veteran, resigned about 10 days ago as assistant defense secretary for reserve affairs to write another book. He held the post since May 1984.

Lehman, 44, announced his resignation at a Pentagon news conference shortly after he spoke with President Reagan and tendered it in writing, saying he sought to enter private industry.

White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan accepted Lehman's resignation "with regret," and that the Navy secretary "has revitalized the Navy and established a reputation for aggressive leadership."

Reagan was expected to nominate Webb as Lehman's successor shortly, Pentagon officials said.

"I think this is a very timely juncture after six years to turn over the reins to someone else," said Lehman, whose fiery political battles in the Pentagon and with Congress resulted in streamlining the Navy bureaucracy and a fleet buildup from 470 ships in 1981 to 600 by 1990.

There are now 568 ships with 80 under construction or under contract, he said.

Senate backs Reagan's arms resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrat-led Senate pledged "full support" Tuesday to President Reagan's commitment to a nuclear arms agreement and urged the Soviet Union not to let a pact hinge on opposition to "Star Wars."

In approving the carefully worded resolution, the Senate also cautioned the Soviet Union against trying to exploit American politics or attempting to split the United States from its allies in pursuit of advantages in an arms agreement.

Co-sponsored by Senate leaders Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., the resolution was overwhelmingly approved 93-2. The no votes were from Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the chamber's leading conservative and ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee.

According to the resolution, the Senate "expresses its full support for the commitment

by the president to achieve mutual, equitable, balanced, verifiable and stabilizing nuclear arms reduction agreements with the Soviet Union which serve to meet the national security interests of the United States and its allies."

The resolution also "cautions the Soviet Union against pursuing strategies designed to exploit American domestic politics or divide the United States from its allies in an effort to secure advantages on arms reduction matters, and rejects the concept of

reaching agreement for agreement's sake."

The resolution says the Senate "urges the Soviet Union not to condition progress on all arms control matters to the satisfaction of its negotiating position on issues relating to strategic defense technologies."

Byrd said the resolution reaffirms the Senate's support for Reagan's commitment to get a "tough, but fair and equitable" agreement and shows the president has the "full support of the Senate on a bipartisan basis."

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Intramural participation up; spring events set to swing

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The intramural sports department's spring calendar of events is in full swing and participation levels are up.

"We've almost doubled our numbers for team handball," intramural coordinator Buddy Goldammer said.

The team sport, which began competition Feb. 11, has been offered for the past five years but this year's total of 20 teams is much better than that of past years.

Goldammer said team handball, which he described as a combination of water polo and basketball, has been a learning experience for some intramural participants.

Another team sport, basketball, has flourished. The popular activity has attracted 212 teams but this presented some scheduling problems.

Aside from scheduling difficulties, basketball is running very smoothly and Goldammer credited the well-run operation to the officials.

The intramurals department is planning an event for the warmer spring weather. The faculty-staff golf outing is tentatively set for Friday, May 8 at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Cartersville.

The golf outing will consist of three-person teams representing individual departments. Each team will play a scramble, which is a team method of golf. Scramble rules allow teammates to select from all shots the best shot from which to hit.

"All three people tee off and they play the best shot," Goldammer explained.

Registration will begin during the first week of March and the deadline is April 24.

Intramural

Basketball standings

Men's A Open League

1. Pretty Boys 2-0
2. Rude Boys 2-0
3. Blue Moon 1-0
4. Cosmic Dust 1-0
5. Schmegma 1-0
6. 44-Magnum 1-1
7. Hi Five 1-1
8. L-1 1-1
9. Air Anthony 1-1
10. Peckha 1-1

Men's B Open League

1. Easter Pigs 2-0
2. Defectors 2-0
3. Jeopardy 2-0
4. Schneider 2-0
5. Boomer boys 2-0
6. Ball hogs 2-0
7. Bucketheads 2-0
8. Beef 2-0
9. White Shadow 2-0
10. Destiny 1-0

Men's A 6'-and-under League

1. The Fellas 2-0
2. Guninrebels 1-0
3. The Orangemen 1-0
4. Touch & Go 1-0
5. Teck peck 1-0
6. Starters 1-0
7. Whitley 1-0
8. Beestee Boys 1-0
9. Blue Bales 1-1
10. Sober III 0-1

Men's B 6'-and-under League

1. Pistons 3-0
2. Eight Ball 2-0
3. Penetrators 2-0
4. Scrappers 2-0
5. Sphincters 2-0
6. Silverbullet 2-0
7. Scot Dog 2-0
8. Rarebreed 2-0
9. McMonkeys 2-0
10. Skydogs 2-0

Women's A League

1. Old Timers 1-0
2. Florday 1-0
3. Volley Girls 1-0
4. R-Force 0-1

Women's B League

1. Nasty Girls 1-0
2. Fubar 1-0
3. Trick Shot 1-0
4. Silver Bullets 0-1

Wheelchair League

1. Rheumes 1-0
2. Who Cares? 1-0
3. Trotters 0-1
4. Pingers 0-1

CoRec A League

1. The Colby's 1-0
2. Hit and Run 1-0
3. Happy Hour 1-0
4. Red Dawn 0-1

CoRec B League

1. The Guards 1-1-0
2. Misfits 1-0
3. Slammers II 1-0
4. The Things 1-0
5. Slammers 1-0

Panthers outnumber, outrace all in field of four men's track teams

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team expected Indiana State to be its toughest competition last Saturday, but was surprised by Eastern Illinois in a quadrangular meet at Charleston.

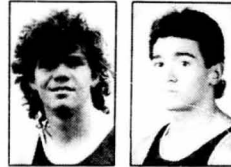
The Salukis finished with 51 points, while the Panthers won the meet with 70 points. The Sycamores placed third at 45 and Southwest Missouri ended in fourth with 19 points.

"We let Eastern Illinois sneak up on us," Coach Bill Cornell said.

Although the Saluki tracksters won five events and set nine personal records, Cornell pointed out that the Panthers had more depth.

"Our kids were fired up," Cornell said, "but we were shocked by Eastern Illinois and (the total number) of their athletes."

Cornell noted that it boosted the Salukis to beat Indiana State, because the two teams will compete again at the



Andy Pettigrew Mike Michels

Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Andy Pettigrew set an Eastern Illinois fieldhouse record in the mile with a time of 4:04.88. Pettigrew also finished second in the 1,000-yard race with a personal record of 2:11.97.

First place finishers were: Brian Bradley in the long jump, 23-3.5; Bret Garrett in the 600-yard run with a personal best of 1:11.24; Kent Leek with a personal record in the two-mile run, 9:12.35; and Mike Michels, also with a personal record and pole-vault-winning effort of 16-1.

Ron Harrer finished second

in the 35-pound weight toss with an effort of 58-6 $\frac{1}{4}$, which was $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch short of a tie for first place. Harrer also set a personal record in the shot put and finished third with an effort of 54-9 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Shane Weber placed fourth in the pole vault with an effort of 15 feet.

In the 440-yard dash, Gerard Horan finished fourth with a time of 51.08.

James Duhart placed second in the 600-yard run with a 1:11.70 effort.

Craig Steele set a personal record in the 600-yard run with a fourth-place finish at 1:55.42.

Billie King took fourth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.40.

In the two-mile run David Lamont set a personal record of 9:12.84 and finished second, while teammate Billy Darling placed third with a time of 9:27.69.

The mile relay team (King, Kevin Steele, Barrett and Duhart) took second place with a time of 3:18.97.



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Photo by Lisa Yobski

Jeff Wierus, WIDB sports director, interviews guest Ann Kattreh of the women's basketball team Feb. 11 on "Sportsview." Wierus, a senior in radio-television at SIU-C, will have

baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones on this week's show, which airs on Carbondale cable channel 33 every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Show allows fans a chance to air complaints, questions

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Where can Carbondale and Saluki sports fans talk with the area's best-known athletes, discuss the most controversial sports subjects and air their biggest gripes about sports?

Try "WIDB Sportsview," a sports talk show that airs from 6 to 7 Wednesday nights on Carbondale public access channel 33.

The show's host is Jeff Wierus, a senior in radio-television. He works with a staff of 13.

The show allows fans to call in and question local athletes or coaches.

"We've had a lot of the SIU-C coaches and athletes," Wierus said. His list includes SIU-C football coach Ray Dorr, men's basketball coach Rich Herrin, women's basketball forward Ann Kattreh and men's basketball guard Steve Middleton. This week's guest will be baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

Wierus said the show also features highlights from both SIU-C and national sporting events, with a lot of the facts, figures and sports rumors that fans thrive on.

Now in its fourth year, Wierus said the show keeps getting better.

"The first time I watched the show, the video was green," Wierus said. "And a lot of geeks called in with prank calls."

While better quality cameras have eliminated the greenish tint, the callers are now generally more cordial and "pretty intelligent," Wierus said.

Occasionally Wierus gets a call from a semi-belligerent fan.

"They're really no problem if you know how to handle them," Wierus said. "The first couple of times I was a little nervous, but it helped me learn."

The show works hand-in-hand with WIDB's Sunday night radio talk show, also with Wierus as host and based on a call-in format. Wierus and staff also do play-by-plays for

SIU-C basketball and football games on WIDB (600 AM on campus or 104.3 cable FM off campus).

"I think I have the best sports job in Carbondale," Wierus said. "I host a show. I get to do play-by-plays. It's a great job."

Wierus says both shows are fun and he feels if more people knew about the program, more people would watch, listen and call in.

"I'm very opinionated and we have some pretty hot discussions sometimes," Wierus said. "It never gets boring. I love it."

The most interesting part of the show, Wierus said, is often the last 10 minutes, when fans get a chance to air their favorite sports pet peeves.

When he graduates this spring and his tenure as WIDB's sports director and sportscaster is over, Wierus says he'll leave with a sense of accomplishment.

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Underdaws want to topple taller, top-rate Hilltoppers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Western Kentucky may have the best talent of any team the Salukis have faced this season, but coach Rich Herrin and squad remain undaunted going into the 7:35 p.m. contest Wednesday night at the Arena. "They are very big and experienced," Herrin said. "Without a doubt, it's their best team in 10 years and the best team in the Sun Belt Conference this season."

SIU-C's leading scorer, Steve Middleton, says he hopes the non-conference game will "bring out the best" of the Salukis.

"We're going to go out to play ball and have some fun," Middleton said after the Drake win Saturday night. "It'll be a enjoyable game to play—we're not afraid of them—we will come out and play hard."

And hard play, combined with good shooting, is what Herrin says it'll take to win.

First-year Hilltopper coach Murray Arnold inherited four starters and six lettermen from a squad that went 10-4, 23-8, with a two-game stint in the NCAA tournament.

Arnold replaced Clem Haskins, who built the Toppers to their current status before departing to rebuild Minnesota's basketball program.

Despite the transitional period associated with a coaching change, Arnold took a good thing and made it better.

The Toppers clinched a first-ever Sun Belt Conference title Monday night with an 87-74 victory over Jacksonville. With the win, the Toppers stand at 12-1, 24-6 with one league game remaining.

Ranking third nationally in rebounding margin, the Toppers use a running tran-

sition game off the boards. When setting the half-court offense, they'll use their height for a grueling inside game.

Herrin says a key to the game will be SIU-C's ability to shut down the Toppers rebounding.

"We can't let them dominate the boards," Herrin said. "If we don't box out and play aggressive, they'll kill us inside."

WK's Clarence Martin, a 6-9 center who averages 6.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per game, will miss Wednesday night's contest because of back spasms and 6-7 Bryan Asberry will replace him.

Asberry teams with 6-9 Kannard Johnson (15.9 ppg, 8.1 rpg, 57 percent field goal shooting) and 6-10 Tellis Frank to form a deadly inside combination that's slam-dunked 70 buckets this season. Three WK subs are 6-foot-7 or greater.

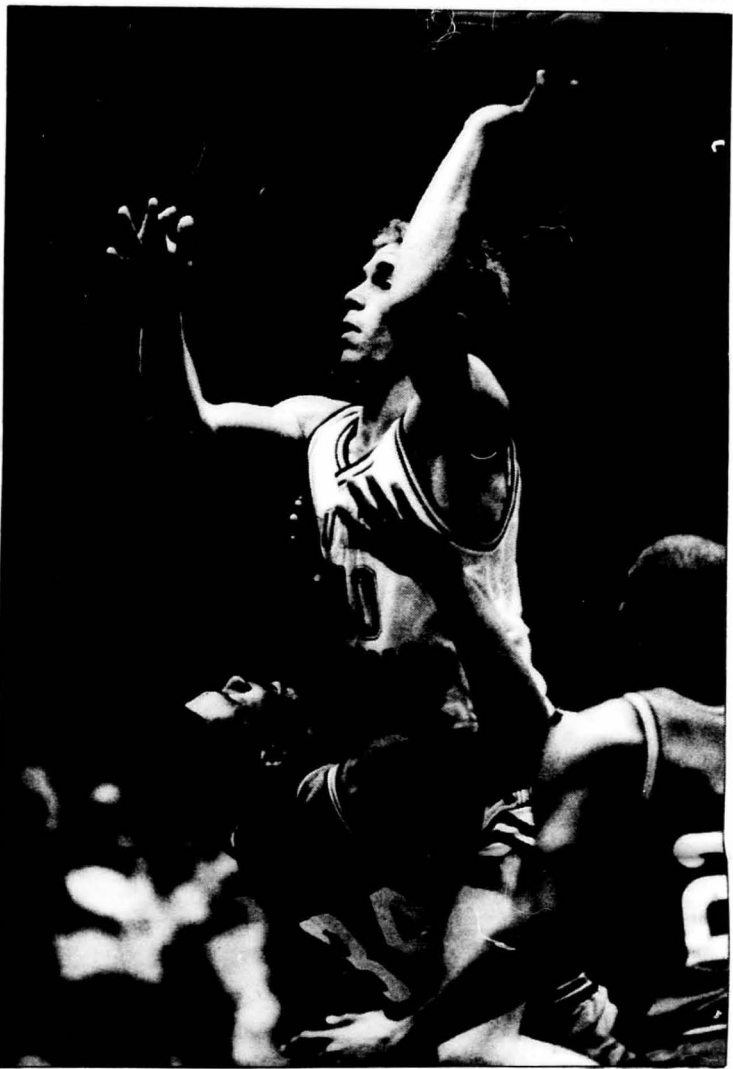
Frank, a role player last season, leads WK in scoring with 17.9 ppg.

Running the show are guards Brett McNeal (15.1 ppg) and James McNary (5.9 ppg, 17.5 assists this season).

One Sun Belt coach was quoted as saying that he wished he "had Western's second team."

If the Toppers have a weakness, it's the three-point shot. In three of WK's six losses, three pointers could be blamed. After leading Nevada-Las Vegas by 21 points, WK lost in double-overtime by two points after being outscored 30-3 from three-point range. In two other losses, the Toppers were outscored 21-0 and 21-7 from three-point range.

Doug Novsek, SIU-C's biggest three-point threat (72 of 146 this season), has hit eight of his last 12 three-point attempts.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Saluki forward Randy House bowls over Drake forward Michael Morgan and gets called for a charging foul. The Salukis charge against Western Kentucky tonight.

Gateway squads seek tourney spot



(As of Feb. 16)

TEAM	GCAC	ALL
SIU	14-0	21-2
SMSU	10-4	16-7
Illinois St.	9-6	11-13
Bradley	8-6	13-10
EIU	8-6	12-11
Drake	7-8	7-16
Indiana St.	5-10	9-14
Wichita St.	4-10	10-11
UNI	4-11	6-16
WIU	3-11	5-17

Upcoming games:

Feb. 18
Illinois St. at Indiana St.

Feb. 19
Drake at Wichita St.
EIU at Bradley
UNI at SMSU
SIU at WIU

As the Gateway Conference enters the stretch, SIU-C can clinch a two-game homestand for the league tournament if it wins over last-place Western Illinois Thursday.

Southwest Missouri has a lock on the other first-round home game because Illinois State dropped two games last week. The battle remains for the fourth and final spot in the tournament, a fight which may end when Eastern Illinois plays at Bradley Thursday.

Although the second through fifth place teams can still change positions, it's unlikely to change much. Drake could only get in on a longshot, that is, if the other teams run into disaster.

Kentucky says 'SEC take it while you can'

ATLANTA (UPI)—This has been a season of agony for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Other schools in the football-dominated Southeastern Conference are blasé about the fortunes of their basketball teams. Not Kentucky, where basketball has been king for more than half a century.

Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton figured before the season began that this would be an off year for the Wildcats, who posted a 32-4 mark last season and won the SEC cage title for the fourth time in the past five years. The former Arkansas coach was going into his second season at Kentucky minus two-time SEC Player of the Year Kenny Walker and point guard Roger Harden and with one of the weakest freshman crops Kentucky has had in recent years.

But Sutton didn't figure the Wildcats would lose 6-7 senior forward Winston Bennett, their No. 2 scorer and No. 2 rebounder, for the entire season because of injury, or 6-9 junior center Cedric Jenkins for the first six games.

Although the Wildcats still had two of last year's three

starting guards and a classy freshman guard in 6-5 Rex Chapman, they were suspect under the boards without Bennett and Jenkins—and opponents have taken advantage.

Going into Thursday's home game against Vanderbilt, Kentucky, 15-7 overall and 8-6 in SEC play, was tied for third in the conference race and four games behind pacesetter Alabama.

Louisiana State won by 35 points (76-41) at Lexington, Ky., the Wildcats' worst loss since CCNY beat them 89-50 in the 1950 National Invitation Tournament. There was also an 11-point loss at Ole Miss, which had beaten the Wildcats only once in their 28 previous meetings.

Sutton said Kentucky, which at one point this season had to call on graduate assistants to have enough players to practice, had accepted the inevitable loss of Walker, but was staggered by the loss of Bennett.

But those SEC teams that have been beating up on Kentucky this winter better enjoy it while they

can—because the Wildcats figure to be back on top next season.

Guard James Blackmon is Kentucky's only starting senior; Winston Bennett has another year of eligibility; and the experts say Eddie Sutton went out last fall and signed what will be the best freshman crop in the nation in 1987-88.

Remember the years Kentucky had those "twin towers"—Rick Robey and Mike Phillips in the '70s and Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin a couple of years ago? Next season, Sutton will have 7-1 John Pittman of Rosenberg, Texas, and 6-11 LeRon Ellis of Santa Ana, Calif., in that role.

"A lot of people would look at Pittman as another Melvin Turpin and Ellis as another Sam Bowie," said Sutton.

A third freshman who should be playing a lot next season is 6-6 Eric Manuel of Macon, Ga.

"We got caught short this season," said Sutton, who took over at Kentucky after Joe B. Hall retired at the end of the 1985-86 campaign. "If anyone had told me how short, I might have taken a sabbatical this season."