Thousands detained, fined in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said Wednesday. In reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed in Poland.

In addition, PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 28,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 618 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 700,000 homes and 5,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding: "It can be understood as a demonstration against criminal laws not the best."

Radio Warsaw, mentioned in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,600 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent union of coal miners, and its leader Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

A recent report indicated that the lifting of all or some restrictions on martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a reoccupation of passports, may not happen as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most or all martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February if the situation remains calm.

Meanwhile, Deputy Planning Commission Chairman Stanislaw Dlugosz criticized U.S. sanctions against the martial law government.

"It's apparent that the United States counts on the complete breakdown of our economy, followed by social dissatisfaction," he told PAP.

Dlugosz said U.S. sanctions deprived Poland of 100 tons of fish, 14 tons of corn, and blocked the shipment of a currency deal, accusing the U.S. of "economic terrorism" with side effects on U.S. feed credits or guaranteed import credits for Poland's trade with Western Europe or with new mechanisms in the economy. Dlugosz warned that Polish industrial production declined 7.3 percent from December to January.

The statistical office, however, reported an 8.8 percent hike in coal production, putting January output at 15.4 million tons — above planned levels.

Coal is Poland's most important foreign currency earner, and the report of increased production may be seen by Western bankers considering possible rescheduling of Poland's estimated $36.5 billion debt to the West.

Nine stages of mental change for college student, prof says

By Randy Readfield

Inevitably, a college freshman begins with this approach to learning: "Take the authorities word and learn right answers, all will be well." But sooner or later, doubts begin to permeate the freshman's mind: "But what about those other opinions I hear about? And uncertainties? Of our own authorities disagree with each other or don't seem to know, and some give us problems instead of answers."

William Perry, professor emeritus from Harvard, has mapped this theory on college students' development from the beginning stage of accepting authority's every word through nine stages of intellectual evolution.

Finally, the student sees that, though he can't make logical sense of all life's contradictions, he can be ready to fight for his own personal values, and yet, according to Perry, be ready to learn.

PERRY DISCUSSED his theory of "The Intellectual and Ethical Development of College Students." Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium. His lecture was part of a three-day symposium at SIU-C on the intellectual development of college students.

Perry seasoned his topic with wit, metaphors and humor for the crowd of about 200.

Gus Bodé

Gus says the Perry theory is about how professors think students think, lack of which may be tested assumptions.

Staff Photo by Greg Drendel

William Perry
UMW backs Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The 17,000-member United Mine Workers union endorsed Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III for governor Wednesday after Stevenson blasted Gov. James R. Thompson for inappropriately prolonging the state's vast coal stores.

The unscheduled endorsement, which a union official said normally would not have been made until late summer, came minutes after the former U.S. senator spoke to about 300 miners at a two-day conference called to develop a legislative agenda.

Stevenson denounced Thompson's coal policies, saying the Republican governor has relied more on media gimmickry than on hard work to sell Illinois' high-sulfur coal.

"Our governor fights depression with press releases and press packs. Coal does not get mined with parades and media gimmicks," Stevenson said.

He charged Thompson's policies had contributed to shrinking mine employment and high interest rates in northeastern Illinois.

"Six years ago the coal miners of Illinois were fully employed," he said, adding that today, the 1,600 miners are jobless.

A Thompson aide, however, disputed several Stevenson statements, and said the governor's administration feels it "has done a lot of things, all we can, in terms of coal development."

David Fields, assistant to the governor's press aide, said the number of working Illinois miners — union and non-union — has risen from 1970's 14,721 to last year's 18,148.

"Market after market has been closed to Illinois coal. Miners and other purchasers are shifting from Illinois coal to western coal," Stevenson said, accusing Thompson of not developing foreign markets.

Fields said Thompson recently helped pave the way for contract sales of more than 2.3 million metric tons of Illinois coal to Spain and Ireland.

Industrial output drops 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output plunged 3 percent last month, matching the biggest decline in seven years and providing convincing evidence that the recession is deepening. New government figures indicated Wednesday.

Nevertheless, analysts inside and outside government still said the economy should pick up somewhat by late spring.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that if interest rates keep rising "the recovery may be anemic."

Several major banks raised their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 17 percent on Wednesday. As recently as two weeks ago, the prime had been 15.75 percent.

January's drop in U.S. industrial production, was the largest of six successive monthly declines and showed industrial output one percentage point below the lowest point of the 1980 recession, the new Federal Reserve Board report said.

In general, it said, the decrease reflected "continued economic weakness as well as the sharply curtailed schedules resulting from the severe January weather."

"There's no doubt the economy is still stalling," said Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources Inc., a private forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

"There's no good reason to expect an upturn in the next month or two, but on the other hand there's no good reason to expect a depression," Eckstein said. He also expressed concern about newly rising interest rates, but he said that "so far there's no reason to believe this is a doomsday."

"The recession will bottom out in May," he said, and then the big July income tax cut enacted last year, should help push the economy back up.

Ortner, noting December improvement in seven of 12 economic indicators, said, "Things were coming along very nicely. I think basically they still are, with inflation coming down."

But "I'm among those who are not happy with the recent increases in interest rates," he said. High interest rates last year received much of the blame for pushing the nation into its second recession in two years, and making it more expensive for producers to produce or store goods and for consumers to buy

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor). In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS FORM, YOU MUST include SIU's school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant

Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSDL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STG) and Student Work Program.

Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing.

Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
CHANGE from Page 1

200 department heads, faculty members, student affairs professionals, academic counselors and curious students.

In the beginning, the college student thinks that quantities are the same as qualities, Perry said. "There are just ways to spell words. You collect these things so that you'll know more than another person," he said.

"There is a truth to conform to," Perry unlisted a student thinking in this stage: "Where is God? Answer - God is in heaven." Some well-meaning Unitarians come along and says, "God is within you." He's told me more than I wanted to know.

The THEACHER he said, is the mediator between tablets of truth in the sky and the student. Then the student discovers that teachers — especially English teachers — disagree. "How can they not know?" said Perry, imitating a typical college student. "How do I account for this? Should they not be nearer?" There must be closer relationship between the teachers and the tablets.

"But behold," Perry said, "God is spread and spread and nobody seems to know..."

Gradually, the student thinks that everybody has a right to his own opinion, he said. "If no one knows what’s right or wrong, then it can’t be said to be wrong, it’s right."

From here, the student asks the support to support one of his opinions with facts and reasons. For example, an English teacher will say "I don’t want a summary of the plot, I want your own opinion." So, the student says the book was good or bad, and he gets a D, Perry said. "The student asks: "Well, where’s your data?"

"The student thinks: "Oh, so it’s data they want!" and is then unceremoniously, Perry said. Hence, the student gets another D.

The teacher says: "I want you to relate the data and your opinions." Data went back to my room and related," Perry said. "Then at least in the morning it dawned on me: the damn things do relate!"

After this discovery that things relate qualitatively, certainty is no longer possible at this point, said Perry, "and science has found that. But is that, therefore, a reason for giving up thinking? If I have to be certain, should I give up conviction?"

"Reasonable people disagree," Perry said, "much in the same way that what has happened to the tablets in the sky are they there? If everything’s relevant, am I relevant too?" "But these are the real skills," Perry said. "Why am I sitting here doing homework when other boys and girls are hanging out on the street corner and playing?"

The student will then, per Perry, get a college counselor. "I came to you thinking you could tell me the truth," Perry said to the faculty in the audience. "He realizes that I am sacrificing this whole journey over and over, but, I hope, more wisely."

"Can you make people grow?" Perry said to the students. "No, but you can provide opportunities and impact them."

You can’t? Then what do they pay you for?"

When comes the middle-years crisis of college. The student thinks: Where do I go from here? He sees that he’ll have to make a commitment as a career - and the choice can be anything. "When they choose one, they feel like they’re losing freedom," Perry said.

"Then, the student thinks: "I see I’m going to have to make my own decisions in an uncertain world with no one to tell me I’m right."

This leads to: "When I decide on my career - or marriage or values - everything will straighten out," wrote Perry in a supplement to his lecture.

Eventually, the student does make a commitment and finds it didn’t solve everything, he said. So, the student makes more commitments, Perry said.

"Things are getting contradictory," Perry musing the student. "I can’t make logical sense out of life’s dilemmas."

He said the final stage of a student’s thoughts pattern’s development then follows and the student thinks: "if this is how life will be: ‘I realize that I am always retracing this whole journey over and over, but, I hope, more wisely."

UMW chief visits Galatia mine site

GALATIA (AP) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church visited a Kerr-McGee Coal Co. non-union mine construction site Wednesday, which six months earlier was the scene of protests by union sympathizers.

Church, privately with project superintendent Jack Swales. He told reporters afterward that he still wants out-of-UMW construction workers to build the mine, but said he got "no commitment" from Swales.

But Church said the UMW intends to unionize the mine once production begins in about two years. His visit, Church said, is the first step in unionizing efforts and shows the UMW’s concern that non-union workers are building the mine.

About 2,000 demonstrators converged on the Saline County construction site last Aug. 18, protesting the use of non-union labor. Police said the crowd ripped down a mailbox of coal link fence, set fire to equipment and smashed vehicles at the site.

"We want to avoid problems like we’ve had in the past... Miners don’t like violence." — UMW President Sam Church, in Galatia

State police and the National Guard were called in to quell the disturbance. Police dropped tear gas from helicopters to disperse the crowd. No one was injured.

"We want to avoid problems like we’ve had in the past," Church said. "Miners don’t like violence."

Kerr-McGee officials would not talk with reporters after the meeting with Church. But Jeff Brandes, Kerr-McGee director of Harrisburg television station last week that it was company policy to not respond to a non-union crew. If employees want a union later, Randolph said, Kerr-McGee would work with the union.

TACTIC from Page 1

center last year, Corker said, if alcohol had not been available. The loss of a large booking "amounts to between $10,000 and $15,000 a year, you’ve got a lot of money," he said.

However, Corker said the loss of the liquor license would not necessarily an increase in the Student Center fee. "For the next few years," he said, "the Board of Trustees approved a 9% increase in the fee."

Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1982, Page 3
Military aid violates U.S. spirit

MILITARY AID to the present regime in El Salvador should be opposed by all Americans. It should be opposed because it is waste and fraud.

The American people are being deluded if they believe that the subject peoples of Latin America are being supported by the United States.

As the population is the way to preserve the American ideal, Americans are revolutionaries. The United States is born in the fire of revolution, and Revolution is the American ideal.

In El Salvador, as in Vietnam, the United States has come down squarely on the side of repression. Yet Thomas Jefferson believed that the tree of liberty is watered with the blood of tyrants: "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." El Salvadorans do not support their government.

The American people oppose oppression. The American people support freedom of choice. If El Salvadoran people do not want the last dollars to be spent in the domination of the people.

End military aid to the military junta in El Salvador. — Rae Andrews, Fresnosa, Cinema and Photography.

Science was banned at Scopes trial

I regret that Staff Writer Karen Gulley referred to so little of our conversation regarding creationism vs science (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 12). Perhaps I did not make myself clear.

I am quoted as saying that "Darwin, a scientific revisionist, is claimed to have attacked, biblical literalism rather than discussing the merits of science's scientific theory. This quotation leaves the impression that program deliberately ignored the scientific facts. In fact, Darwin was not allowed to introduce scientific testimony as part of the defense. Darrow was forced by the state to examine the Bible because it was Judge Raulston's opinion (Daily Egyptian).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

William Jennings Bryan turned out to be very sturdy witnesses. As Darrow demonstrated, Bill's term for literalism inevitably leads one into factually contradictions.

It is quite ironic, then, that creation scientists are so eager to debate on scientific theory. Evidently they do not share the American people's birthright and heritage. The American people support freedom of choice. If El Salvadoran people do not want the last dollars to be spent in the domination of the people.

End military aid to the military junta in El Salvador. — Rae Andrews, Fresnosa, Cinema and Photography.

Handgun law restricts freedom

I've always thought that the purpose of our government was to serve and protect the people from those who would rob or subdue us. Any attempt by our government to prevent us from owning handguns is an attempt to steal away our freedom.

For example, although it is against the law, there is really nothing physical about the possession of a handgun except the risk of maiming or killing a little pet, listening to music while riding a bicycle or skiing. It is just like the right to be safe.

The laws that I'm referring to are the prohibition of marijuana, the ordinance in Chicago against wearing headphones while operating any kind of machinery and the distance passed in Morton Grove banning the sale and possession of handguns. The ironic thing about those particular laws is that any person who uses them to protect himself has already been convicted in previous laws.

They are against the law, for example, to kill someone; to use a gun to protect oneself; to use a gun to kill; to use a handgun.

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They are against the law, for example, to kill someone; to use a gun to protect oneself; to use a gun to kill; to use a handgun.
Army's Latin American chief meets with Salvadoran minister

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Like he offered House Democrats by embattled $757.6 billion plan.

In a related development, the Salvadoran military high command declared that guerrillas were killed during a five-day army offensive last week in southeastern Usulutan province, the operation had previously claimed 400 guerrillas killed.

The demand also denied reports that 400 peasants were massacred during the sweep. Nutting, head of the Panamanian-based Southern Command, arrived Tuesday, following reports that the guerrillas were making headway in their 27-month war to overturn the ruling civilian-military junta.

Salvadoran officials said Nutting met privately Wednesday with Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia. A U.S. Embassy source, who asked anonymity for diplomatic reasons, said Nutting would "assess the effectiveness of our military assistance" during his three-day visit.

He said Nutting "will visit places where our trainers are working with the Salvadorans" as well as meet with top military officials. The Reagan administration announced earlier this month that it was sending $55 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador's civilian-military junta, in addition to $24 million approved by Congress two months before.

In addition, about 50 U.S. non-combat military advisers have been here since early 1982, helping train Salvadoran officer and troops in anti-guerrilla combat and servicing equipment.

Church and human rights groups estimate 32,000 people have died in the past 2½ years of fighting, including civilians killed by leftist guerrillas, government soldiers or rightists who support the troops.

Reagan may compromise on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besieged with criticism and appeals for compromise, the administration all-liquidated Congress Wednesday that there may be some way in President Reagan's refusal to raise the 4 percent Pentagon buildup in the big-budget deficit for next year.

A key Democrat called the development "progress — progress" toward a bipartisan revision of the estimated $1.775 billion plan.

At first, the olive branch offered House Democrats by Budget Director David Stockman seemed relatively barren, even as he told the Budget Committee that the overall package wasn't "the last word, the final solution." At that point, he reiterated Reagan's insistence that the defense program be left intact and that there be no reversal of his three-year tax cut.

But later, Stockman appeared to back off somewhat on those two issues. He told the panel that Reagan feels the tax code "isn't chiseled in stone." With that, he pointed specifically to the billions of dollars in tax breaks which Congress added to the basic defense plan last year.

Stockman invited the Congress to "take a look" at revenues, but not to "try to reverse the important and fundamental changes we've made" in personal and business tax reductions.

As for defense, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., asked whether the president would accept a cut of $10 billion from the $221 billion he slated for the Pentagon. Stockman didn't reject the idea outright; instead he said "there may be room for savings which we haven't found or that you may want to propose.

Aspin said that while deeper cuts might be "devastating" to the defense budget, $5 billion to $10 billion could be trimmed "without damaging national security severely." Stockman didn't dispute him.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okl., the committee chairman, called Stockman's statements "progress — progress and hope."

I thought his testimony by itself did give room to hope a compromise to emerge....

GRADUATE HEAD RESIDENT POSITIONS IN UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS 1982-1983

POSITIONS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistant positions as Head Residents in University Residence halls for the 1982-83 academic year. All positions involve developing and maintaining a living environment within a residence hall which seeks to maximize resident educational, cultural and social experiences and for assisting in the effective management of the residence hall.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. completion of a least an undergraduate degree.
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins.
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience is desirable.
4. Minimum age of twenty-one years.
5. Candidates may be married or single.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The major responsibilities include; supervision, training, and development of resident advisor staff, programming; student development; student conduct and discipline; and development of a positive, educational, growth producing environment within the assigned residence hall.

APPOINTMENTS

Head Resident positions are one-quarter or one-half time graduate assistantships for the 1982-83 academic year.

Remuneration includes lodging and meals for the Head Resident and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Head Resident. The salary for one-quarter time positions is $233 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is $466.

The deadline for completed applications is April 1, 1982. Early applications are encouraged.

GENERAL INFORMATION & APPLICATIONS

Information concerning Head Resident positions or an application may be obtained by writing:

Paul K. Jahr
Assistant Director of Housing
Residence Life Office
Allen Hall, Room 14
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(618) 536-5504

SIU is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY - AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER AND ENCOURAGES APPLICATIONS FROM THE HANDICAPPED, WOMEN, L-1D OR MINORITIES.
Recital salutes Schumann’s music

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Four graduate students and a music faculty member showed an audience of about 50 Tuesday night that there is a lot more to German music than just beer, pretzels and a polka band.

Their presentation, entitled “Liederabend,” spotlighted three song cycles by 19th-century German composer Robert Schumann in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The effort was not in fulfillment of any degree requirements. “We just gave it because it’s something we wanted to do,” said the group’s coach and accompanist, Candace L. Williams, graduate student in music.

Vocalists in the presentation were Carla Coppi, John Kaze and Roger Traylor, graduate students in music, and David N. Williams, music faculty member.

Mrs. Williams got the inspiration for the Liederabend (which translated from the German means “evening of music”) last summer when she studied that particular type of program at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

She assisted in staging several such programs while in Graz, many of them presented in European castles. One, particularly suited to Schumann’s “romantic” style, took place in a castle without electricity and was all candlelight, Williams said. “And afterwards everyone had champagne.”

The statement that composers’ music is a reflection of their lives is an old one. But it’s especially true in the case of the self-taught Schumann, whose music mirrors a life of inner turmoil, sceneawing from delirious joy to utter despair.

The presentation Tuesday night focused on three “phases” in his life.

The first cycle of lieder, or “art songs,” entitled “Liederkreis,” was based on poetry by Joseph Friedrich von Eichendorff and set to music by Schumann in 1840. That year saw a phenomenal burst of creative activity from Schumann, who was anticipating what was to be the most joyous event of his life—his marriage to Clara Wieck.

The union was made possible only after a legal sanction following a long battle between Schumann and Clara’s father, a former teacher of Schumann’s.

The songs took the form of solos in alternately lyrical and dramatic style by soprano Coppi, tenor Kaze and baritone Traylor.

Especially touching was the final presentation, by Greene, who sang “Gedichte der Konigin Maria Stuart.” Schumann may have felt a kinship to the anguish of his lyricist, Mary, Queen of Scots, who penned the poems while she was imprisoned by Elizabeth I, Queen of England, who later had Mary beheaded. These songs comprised Schumann’s last work before a mental affliction rendered him unable to write.

Greene communicated the despair probably felt by both the queen and Schumann with intensity in a rich, mellow mezzo-soprano.

The final selection incorporated Coppi, Greene, Kaze and Williams into a quartet entitled “Liederabend,” folk Spanish poetry set to music. The rich harmonies suggested by the coupling of the various vocalists created a moving finale.

Schumann was a pioneer in “marriage” of piano and song. His pieces call for greater activity on the part of the keyboardist, who, rather than merely playing along, is frequently called upon to extended and elaborate vocal lines, entering into dialogue and interaction with the vocalist.

Mrs. Williams did an admirable job of complementing the songs, weaving the piano into an organic whole with the vocals. Her sensitivity to the music provided the backbone for an evening of beautiful music.

Acting instructor Lee Strasberg dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Strasberg, who taught “method” acting to a generation of stars such as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 80.

The graduates of Strasberg’s Actors Studio commemorate a virtual Who’s Who of American acting: Robert De Niro, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, Jane Fonda and Sally Field, to name a few more.

In 1971, the master teacher made his movie debut, and won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of an aging underworld boss in “Godfather II.” Such recognition also followed his pupils — organizers of an Actors Studio party in 1966 that figured Strasberg’s students had won or been nominated for 128 Oscars, Tonys and Emmys.

Strasberg was stricken at his apartment on Central Park West at 1:30 A.M. and rushed to St. Luke’s-Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors tried to revive him until 7:06 A.M., said John Springer, publicist for Strasberg and the studio.

He will be memorialized at the Shubert Theater at 11 a.m. Thursday. Springer said. Burial will be at Westchester Hills Cemetery.

“Without a doubt he was the greatest influence in my career, more than even he was aware,” Oscar-winning Sally Field said from Paris, where she was on a promotion tour. “I feel that young actors coming up today will never experience his brilliance.”
**Entertainment Guide**

**FILMS & VIDEO**

**Thursday and Saturday matinees:** The Walt Disney Classic Cartoon Festival! Fourteen classic moments from the Disney studios will be presented featuring Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Pluto and Donald Duck. 7 & 9:15 p.m., Thursday and 3 & 5 p.m., Saturday. Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.30. Admisision for Saturday matinees is $1.50 and free for one accompanying child under 12. All shows are 15 cents each. Sponsored by SPC films.

**Thursday and Friday—**"The Jerk." The classic rags-to-riches story. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is $1. Sponsored by SPC video.

**Friday and Saturday—**"Southern Comfort." The story of National Guardsmen on weekend maneuvers in the Louisiana swamps. Starring Keith Carradine. 3 and 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; admission is $1 for the 3 p.m. matinee and $1.50 for the 7 p.m. shows. Sponsored by SPC films.

**Friday and Saturday Late Shows—**"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; admission is $1.50. All shows are 15 cents each. Sponsored by SPC films and the Black Affairs Council.

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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Areas—Friday,** "Beautemania." Admission is $7 and $9; show starts at 9 p.m. Qaligley Lounge—Friday, "Electra." A live presentation of the great classical tragedy by Sophocles. Admission and correct change are free, show starts at 7:30 p.m.

**The Bar—Thursday,** New Wave night. No cover. Show starts at 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Disco night. There will be a $1 cover on Friday and Saturday nights.

**The Club—Thursday,** Da Breeze; Friday, Ain’t Dead Yet and the Copperheads, featuring Scott Topp and the Dogman. Saturday, rhythm and blues will come to you with James and the Flames. No cover on any night.

**Gasby’s—Thursday,** The Fad; Friday happy hour, Da Breeze; Friday, WIND Night; Saturday, STRO night; Sunday, M-80, heavy metal rock.

**Great Escape—Thursday,** the Boppin’ 88’s; Friday and Saturday, Peyton, Pave and Tripp. No cover any night.

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**Human Resources advisement dates**

**Advisement and registration dates for the College of Human Resources**


Regular appointments were issued on Feb. 3.

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**Pizza Inn**

- **Dine In or Take Out
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- Famous Original Thin Crust
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- Sandwiches & Beverages**

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**The Great American Classic**

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- Pizzeria Inn
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- Westmores Place/ Marion 977-5461
- 701 West Main/ West Franklin 192-2773

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**KINGSTON**

**See tomorrow’s ad**

**STARS FRIDAY**

**FILMS II**

**Shoot the Moon Starts Friday**

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**SPC FILMS presents...**

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**HANGAR 9—Thursday,** The Rave, pop and new wave music. No cover. Friday and Saturday, wild and raucous music with Sorro and the Blue Footballs, $2 cover.

**Pluck Penny Pub—Sunday,** for the jazz connoisseur, Mercy, no cover.

**T.J. McFly’s—Thursday,** small bar, Zane Grey; large bar, Nickles. Friday, small bar, Nickles; Small bar, Tyrant; large bar, Tracey. No cover any of these nights.

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**University Center Auditorium**

**Reduced price for students & members with Id Card.**

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**THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSIC**

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- **Great Sicilian Topper ● Salad Bar**
- **Sandwiches & Beverages**

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**Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1982, Page 7**
Contractor survived bad times with hard work and dreams

By Randy Rendle
Staff Writer

Ed Van Awken owns a successful construction and remodeling company in Carbondale — but it didn’t come easy.

None he lives comfortably with his wife, ReUss, and 5-year-old son, Andrew, on the shores of Little Grassy Lake.

Van Awken, 31, was born and raised in Decatur. He came to SIU in the late 1960s, where he received history and education degrees. But he never had a chance to teach, he said.

He sent over 100 letters, resumes and applications for teaching jobs, but got no offers.

So Van Awken took forestry. We're neither a degree nor a job in forestry, he said. Things began to change, however, when Van Awken approached a forester in Murphysboro to ask for a job. He said the forester told him there was a market for fence posts.

"So, I sold my dad's gun and bought a chainsaw," Van Awken said. He cut the posts out of an apple orchard near Pomona and sold them for 95 cents each.

"I put an ad in the paper and the phone started ringing," Van Awken said. "And this guy says, 'I'll take a thousand posts.'" After a while I started answering the phone with 'Fence Posts Unlimited.'

Van Awken said cutting fence posts is best done in the fall and See DREAMS.

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44th ANNUAL MEETING

of the
SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon* 11:30 a.m.
Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch.
Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for $2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers, DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED, Prizes include:

- FOOD PROCESSOR
- COFFEE MAKER
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MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!

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Cold Season is back!

To help you deal with it, the Student Health Program has a Flue Fighter for you...

THE COLD COMFORT PACK
Contents: Sugar, throat lozenges, tissue, decongestant, cough drops, and tips on how to feel better.

For your gift, bring this ad to the Health Service, (Self Care Resource Room). Other good thru Fri. Feb. 26.

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Harp Lager 95¢
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2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE

Featuring
Whiskey Sour's Tonic

The Fad

9pm-1am
No Cover

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DREAMS from Page 8

winter when there isn't an overabundance of poison ivy, and the sap is better for cutting. Some farmers will only buy posts cut in the winter, because "summer posts" last only half a long season.

So during the next summer, he got a job with a carpenter who fired him after only two weeks. "I couldn't blame him for firing me," he said. "It just wasn't a double.

After that brief apprenticeship, Van Awken said he figured he could build a structure. He got his first break in contracting when he and the apple orchard owner, Charlie Moniger, made an oral agreement to build a barn. "I didn't know then how to write out a work description or contract," Van Awken said. "We just had an oral agreement. That's what it takes the first time — someone you trust, and they trust you. I didn't have any money to buy materials. So he, out of the goodness of his heart, just gave me a check for $2,500. You never expect that kind of contracting. You get paid afterwards."

After building the barn, his father died, and Van Awken sold a coin collection worth $8,000 to an orchard owner, Charlie Andren. "I just did it. I just wanted to do it. And I just did it," he said. Eventually, he sold the house at Rigdon Street at a profit.

After selling the house, Ed said his next big break came one day when he was reading the "legals" section of a newspaper. He noticed a foresale advertisement. He had almost $11,000 profit from the Rigdon Street house to invest. So in 1917, he bought the house on Sycamore Street which his father had owned.

That was the year that Ed started his contracting. Ed said, "That an example of a good private entrepreneur that paid off, and it gave me the capital to be bonded and get into government work."

Van Awken said he had a goal had to shut the heat off while finishing that house, "Welcome home, Mommy, and Andy!" she said. "And don't make up for the whole thing."

How did they make it through such hard times? "I just thought about finishing that house," Ed said. "I had a goal in mind, and I wanted to do it. And I just did it." He also did it without. "That's what it takes."

A bonded contractor means that an insurance company will insure that a job contracted for will be done for the figured amount, he said. Van Awken became a bonded contractor when a remodeling job went bad, the government was involved, and the company was not bonded. He had a goal to get into government work.

Van Awken said he had a goal to leave after he finished the job, Melissa said. "He'd take the people space heaters if he had to shut the heat off while working. Or, he'd take a plate of food back to them after lunch. Some of them, when the job would come to an end, would decide they didn't like something just because they didn't want Ed to leave," she said.

Van Awken is still contracting government and private remodeling jobs. In the past, most of his work has been sponsored by the federal government, but he said he expects more to start coming from the state.

Van Awken is comfortable with his success, he said. "I said and get into government. Or, he'd take a plate of food back to them after lunch. Some of them, when the job would come to an end, would decide they didn't like something just because they didn't want Ed to leave," she said.

Van Awken said, "Where I'd want him to be an end, would decide they didn't like something just because they didn't want Ed to leave," she said. "I said and get into government. Or, he'd take a plate of food back to them after lunch. Some of them, when the job would come to an end, would decide they didn't like something just because they didn't want Ed to leave," she said.

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More use of job center caused by tight market

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

At 6:15 a.m. three people were waiting in the hallway outside Career Planning and Placement at Woody Hall. By 8 a.m., when the office doors opened, there were about 80 people in line. By 8:30 a.m. 125 people hoping for a job had signed up to be interviewed by several companies' recruiters.

"I think the crowd this morning was a sign of the times," said Susan Rehwaldt, placement counselor. "In the past few years, students could arrive leisurely between 7:45 and 8 and have no trouble getting on a list. But today's tight job market has made them more worried about finding employment when they graduate, she said.

Dick Gray, interim director of the placement service, said because the depressed job market has tipped the supply and demand scale in their favor, companies are being selective of the people they hire and the schools they interview at.

Because of the current economic recession, several Illinois companies who usually have large numbers of Illinois students have canceled all spring recruiting, Gray said. The fact that "companies are very reluctant to cancel interviewing dates because it is a very dangerous practice to not hire new people.,"

Mike Murray, placement center employee, said that he called and asked the Illinois Farm Bureau if their recruiter could stay one more day to accommodate an extra 22 people who had signed up for interviews. The recruiter declined, saying he encountered the same situation at the University of Illinois and other state universities.

Rehwaldt said the demand in the job market today is for people specialized and highly skilled, such as engineers and data processors. The energy and electronics industries are also hunting for trained personnel.

"Utilities are aggressively recruiting and hiring early in the semester, whereas companies in other industries are acting more deliberately," Rehwaldt said. Certain areas of the country, such as Texas and Southern California, are in need of people with certain skills, she said.

Two companies in Texas recently approached the center about setting up on-campus interviews. Rehwaldt said, "Usually it's the other way around, where we actively solicit them."

Rehwaldt said another Texas corporation called the placement service because they had heard about SIU-C's engineering technology program. They were pleased with the engineering applicants and so decided to interview some SIU-C accounting students.

"That is one of the reasons that we have seen an increase in the placement office — when we make a contact, we can acquaint them with the rest of the University," she said.

Another function of the center is to match up job descriptions with people with the right qualifications. Every Friday, the center passes out a list which tells which companies are looking for people to fill what types of positions.

For example, Osco Drug is looking for entry-level retail management trainees, and will talk to May and August graduates. The placement service lists the majors matching the positions, such as business administration, marketing, management, retailing, economics, or liberal arts with a definite interest in retailing.

"This Friday we're expecting a deluge of people," Murray said, "because we're having some good companies in."

On-campus interview scheduling began January 15. Friday, February 26, is the last scheduled sign-up day. To sign up for interviews, students must fill out a registration placement form, available in the Career Planning and Placement office.

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Researchers curious about your headaches

By Dean Kirk
Student Writer

At least one of every two Americans suffer from tension headaches each year. About 10 percent experience them regularly, and twice that many seek treatment. At SIU-C, psychologists Alan Vaux and Jack Cuevas are testing the effectiveness of two methods that have been shown to reduce headache frequency in constant sufferers.

Cuevas, a graduate student in psychology, and Vaux, an assistant professor of psychology, plan to randomly assign 40 carefully selected participants one or the other of the treatment methods. We're interested in comparing different treatments and seeing if they're equally successful, said Vaux.

He also said that "both methods are based on monitoring and teaching people to deal with stress in everyday life, particularly how they think about it."

Vaux would not give more details about the two methods because of the need to control the experiment's variables and "to avoid having potential participants develop inappropriate expectations."

"There may be a lot of factors which contribute to a tension headache," Vaux said. "And Cuevas and I believe tension headaches have a lot to do with stress in everyday life."

Cuevas' method would get tension headaches to be extremely uncomfortable and may have difficulty concentrating and working, Vaux said.

But, he said it was "not entirely clear" if persons with certain personalities got tension headaches. Vaux said the frequency with which people get headaches and the duration and intensity of the headaches varied a great deal.

Paintkillers such as aspirin have been the predominant treatments, Vaux said. Some tension headaches are so strong that aspirin is not effective.

"Besides, many people want to stop the headaches completely, rather than get rid of them temporarily," Vaux said that no biofeedback or drugs would be introduced in either of the treatments, although participants would continue to take any medication prescribed by their doctors.

Biofeedback is another treatment for tension headaches, having been used for the past 10 years as a method of helping control over the body's physiological responses. Vaux said the kind of research that he and Cuevas are doing has really only begun during the last three years.

The psychologists are starting this "treatment research" at the present time and are seeking people who suffer from chronic tension headaches. Interested individuals should call the Psychology Department at 536-2501.

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Mrs. B's considerable skills keep Air Force ROTC flying

By Naomi Kramesky
Staff Writer

That the office would fall apart if it weren't for Mrs. B is a widely-held belief of many students in the Air Force ROTC Detachment.

Thelma Lee Bobbitt, or "Toots," as her friends call her, laughs at that. She does admit that she "does a little bit of everything," including shorthand, typing, and serving as receptionist.

"Ask Mrs. B. "is often the answer when Air Force ROTC students ask for information. They come to her for answers, guidance and supplies and for company while they wait to talk with an instructor. Mrs. B enjoys helping all of them.

She says she can't remember when the students and staff started calling her Mrs. B.

Mrs. B has been the detachment secretary for 22 years. She started out as a secretarystenographer IV. She has worked for the detachment all her time at SIU-C and for all the detachments she worked except the first two.

Mrs. B remembers the '60s, when the Air Force had the only ROTC program on campus and it was mandatory for all male freshmen and sophomores. Women were not allowed in ROTC at that time. Over 3,000 were in the corps at that time--exceeding the widened belief.

According to Mrs. B, however, the Air Force ROTC still commissions about the same number of men as women.

"The atmosphere was not very different at all," she added. "People were people--we were all nice people we have today," she said.

At its peak, ROTC had 12 offices and seven airmen in the detachment. Now there are four officers and three airmen. And Mrs. B, of course.

The detachment was located on the first floor of Wheeler Hall. Today, it is headquartered in a white frame house just down the street from Quigley Hall, where most of the military classes are held.

Mrs. Bobbitt dines when asked about her husband, Freddie. "We'll be married 43, no, 44 years, this September," she said. "Wait, let me figure." She smiled merrily as she mentally counted. "That's right, 44 years this September."

They own a home on North Almond Street. Mrs. B says she likes to cook and "enjoys church."

She is precise about her planned retirement date--Aug. 31, 1983. She looks forward to retiring, but says, "I know I'm going to miss my job here very much."

"I might do volunteer work," she said. "I would like to work around people, help people. I'd like to do what I can to keep busy."

"I don't plan on just doing nothing and fading away."

Mrs. B, naturally, is the logical person to know the history of the Mrs. B award, given yearly by the detachment staff to a graduating student.

Morgan Ruph, a former staff sergeant in the detachment, was transferred to the Office of Veteran Affairs. He wanted to start an award honoring Mrs. B and recognizing her spirit. Ruph is now an official of The Disabled American Veterans.

He talked to students, detachment staff and the alumni office. He wrote letters to alumni and former staff, asking for donations.

The original plan was to collect $50 and give out $2 each year until the money ran out, or to collect $5,000, invest the money and give the award indefinitely.

Money came in, not only from the people he had contacted, but voluntarily from members of the community.

By the time they gave the first award, they had reached the $1,000 goal. So they gave a $100 award.

And money kept coming in. They backed it in the SIU Foundation, and the Mrs. B award is assured of existence indefinitely.

Mrs. B smiled before she answered the next question.

"The award is supposed to exemplify the way I am," she said. "I can't describe myself."

She paused.

"Friendly, caring for people--I don't know."

She stopped, searching for something to say. "I get attached to all of these students--almost as if they were my own."

"I guess caring is the big thing," she said thoughtfully. She stopped to look up at a student standing in front of her desk. "What do you need, Honey?"

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Don't forget, this is graduation week!
The owners of two Carbondale hair and skin care salons have announced the beginning of a new business and industry that will initially employ 30 people and eventually expand to about 100.

Rob and Marsha Straube, owners of The Hair Lab and Hair Lab Annex announced the beginning of Hair Laboratories Inc., which will sell franchise salons throughout the nation.

Straube said that corporate offices will open in Lakewood Shopping Center, east of Carbondale on Illinois 13, late in March. They will be used to train franchise holders, he said. The facilities will also be a pilot salon and contain classrooms and business offices.

Hair Laboratories Inc. will provide services and products to make the salons owner-help-manager operations. It will provide updates on new products and services, said sales, conferences and seminars, provide advertising equipment for the salons, assist in salon site selection and floor planning, and provide various products and supplies necessary for the operation of a successful salon, Straube said.

Straube also announced that in about two years, the corporation will begin marketing its own hair and skin care products — resulting in another 30 jobs. In four years manufacturing of equipment for salons will begin, providing another 30 to 50 jobs.

Mrs. Straube taught 5'fz years at John A. Logan College. She is a member of the Illinois and Hairstylists Association. Straube was also a pilot salon owner-help manager.

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Please leave your points on—we've already seen too much
BRAND NEW 4-DAY

Interns named to Dunn office

An SIU-C graduate student in engineering technology was named an intern-student in State Rep. Ralph Dunn's office in Carbondale.

Lori Brutten, a 1979 graduate of Marion High School, will spend six months assisting constituents with personal problems and state funds resources. She will also serve as Dunn's office assistant in legislative matters.

Brutten studied under a Congressional internship program in Washington, D.C. Her parents, Gene and Sheila Brutten, both teach at Carbondale Central, where she is a completing a five-year program of studies and experience in public affairs.

Man uses carbine to keep sanctuary of his parking space

CHICAGO (AP) -- Charles Johnson shoved away the uninvited man in his parking space in front of his house and marked him before driving away.

When he saw an unoccupied car in the spot on the otherwise empty side street Tuesday night, he allegedly got into his own car and pumped six shots into it.

The car turned out to be an unoccupied police patrol car, parked in the spot by two investigators questioning witnesses across the street about a burglary.

Johnson, 31, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and disorderly conduct.

"Apparently, Johnson was mad that the officers parked their patrol car in front of my house," officer Edward Kearns.

Johnson painted "property of the passengers side" on the wheel of an unmarked police vehicle, and pumped six shots into it.

Life in China films to be presented at Morris Library

Three documentary films on how the Chinese have worked their way out of poverty will be shown Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The half-hour long presentations were produced by China to show the diversity of its ethnic Chinese culture. The three show urban communal living, on a rural commune, and urban life, respectively.

The documentaries will be part of the Office of International Education, the Asian Studies Association and the U.S-China People's Friendship Association of Carbondale.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Touch of Nature filling summer jobs

Job applications are now being accepted for the Touch of Nature Environmental Education Nature Programs.

The staff will be working with a variety of high school en-
terprises in outdoor education programs from May 24 to Aug. 18.

The week-long residential programs will cover a variety of topics ranging from solar energy to environmental studies, ranging from examining ecological foundations to environmental stewardship. Interested persons should call Jerry Coles, SIU-C assistant vice president, at 46, to receive an application.
Ceramic exhibit set for Museum

Amazonian ceramic from Equador will be exhibited and sold at the University Museum in Fisher Hall from March 1 to 28. A reception will be held at the Museum from 6 to 8 p.m. on March 1 to open the exhibit.

The pottery of fired earthenware comes in a variety of designs that are part of a 7,000-year-old tradition. Animal and insect forms, turkeys, forest symbols, geometric shapes and patterns in white, black and earthy reddish-brown are featured in the exhibit.

The exhibit and sale have been organized by Norman and Dorothea Whitten, professors of anthropology at the University of Illinois. Their works in Equador led to the Sechs Rings Research Foundation, which runs a medical program among the Canelos Quechua people.

University Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Deaf mute denied freedom

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge has refused to free a 37-year-old man charged with murder who is unable to act in his own defense because he cannot hear, cannot speak and is unable to write.

Donald Lang has been in custody for all but five months since 1971, charged with killing a prostitute. His lawyers asked the court to release him from the Chicago Reed Mental Health Center, where the Illinois Department of Mental Health has been trying to teach him sign language and other skills.

But Judge John F. Grady of U.S. District Court on Tuesday dismissed a release petition, saying the federal court should not interfere until Lang exhausted all legal avenues in the state courts.

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FEB 18-19 9:30-4
Study finds women who wait less likely to get pregnant

BOStON (AP) — A French study says that women are significantly less able to become pregnant after they reach age 30, a discovery that may be important to the growing number of women who postpone childbirth while they establish careers.

The study found that the ability to conceive drops sharply between age 30 and 35 and declines further during the late 30's.

Until now, many researchers believed that fertility remained stable until age 35. Although doctors have long suspected that women older than 35 have more trouble getting pregnant, this is the first major study to find clear evidence of this change.

U.S. statistics say 8 percent of first-time mothers were 30 or older in 1979, compared with 8.8 percent in 1980.

The study was done by a French sperm bank organization called the Federation des Centres d'Etude et de Conservation du Sperme Humain. Results were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Thursday's puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered

On Page 18

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Be a pepper

Matthew Kolinski, senior in fine arts, displays the second floor of the Allya Building. The issue of his artwork in the Vergato Gallery on display runs through Friday.

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Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1982, Page 17
U of I loses in state lottery

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois State Lottery lost $492,000 over the weekend as four drawings intended to benefit the University of Illinois athletic program.

"The first drawing was a disaster," said Dale Arvidson, a lottery spokesman. There were 793 winning tickets in Tuesday's drawing, and the payout was $2,782. However, ticket sales amounted to only $354,672.

Profits from the Pick 4 lottery drawings in February were to be given to the UI athletic program. It was penalized about $300,000 last year by the Big Ten Conference after a squeeze on the eligibility of former quarterback Dave Wilson.

But the university won't get any money unless the lottery makes up its $602,000 loss at the drawings Friday, Tuesday and Feb. 26, and then makes a profit.

Arvidson said if lottery ticket sales are below the average for the month, there might be some money left over to contribute to the university.

"I think a big hit like this, there should be a lot of publicity which should generate more ticket sales for the other drawings," he said.

The legislature approved the lottery program last year, and Gov. James Thompson signed the bill into law.

"The first lottery drawing apparently will not be a complete bust for the school," Jerry Dobrowolsky, a member of the U of I faculty and an athletic committee, $10,000 and said he would increase his donation to the school's sports program.

In addition, a Chicago couple won $5,000 and said they would buy season football tickets.

---To Your Health---

Fad diets and nostrums ineffective, detrimental

By Chris Berkwits, R.N.
Family Nurse Practitioner

Americans seem to have an obsession with weight loss and fad diets, most often with detrimental effects to their health and pocketbooks. Not only are there diet foods, but over-the-counter diet pills, nutritional supplements to help lose inches and pounds and many other devices that are supposed to help lose weight. However, many of these are not effective.

One of the latest and perhaps worst of the diet books is the "Beverly Hill Diet." It contains major medical and scientific inaccuracies which can be potentially dangerous to persons trying such a diet. The author, for example, makes several statements about how the heart does not have a "stomach"—so the effects of a diet do not occur in the stomach because there are no bacteria there. Bacteria are in the intestine.

The first 11 days of this diet consist of eating nothing but fruit. The other 39 days consist of eating nothing but a "Beverly Hill Diet" which is supposed to consist of all that will give you energy. The protein deficiency caused by the diet may cause anorexia and may cause anorexia and may cause weight loss. If you have a copy of this book, destroy it.

Over-the-counter pills contain phenylpropanolamine (PPA), which is present in Contrel, Dietac, Desfrimat and other such products. This same ingredient is the decongestant used in cold and allergy products such as Allerest, Contac and Alka-Seltzer. PPA is in some of the effects of PPA are dizziness, headache, insomnia, chest tightness, tremors and a marked increase in blood pressure. PPA combined with other medications such as oral contraceptives, cold medications, antidepressants and blood pressure medications may cause dangerous drug interactions. These drugs are not only dangerous, but ineffective over time.

---Campus Briefs---

ROBERT ZITTER of the Physics Department will discuss "Einstein's Revolution—A World Without Mass" during a luncheon seminar at noon Thursday in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall. The program is sponsored by the University Honors Program.

INTERNATIONAL Services will have two organizational meetings for students interested in participating in the Study Abroad Fair Feb. 23. The organizational sessions will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Faner 2114 and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Faner 2079.

WALLEYBALL, a volleyball game played on racquetball court, will be demonstrated from 17 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center.

MIKE SWEET, an endangered species program coordinator, will talk about the state's endangered species program at a meeting of the Wildlife Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 121.

A FESTIVAL will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The festival, "Raided It for Recreation," is sponsored by Group Door Recreation Programs.

JOHN FOHR, a professor of administrative science, will be honored at a retirement reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in General Classrooms, Room 108.

DAVID KENNEY, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, will discuss proposed surface mining and a proposed Athletic Conservation Area at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, Poplar and Main. The session is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters.

PHI BETA Lambda, a business education society, will have a hot dog sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the General Classrooms Building.

---Shawnee Forest offices relocate---

Shawnee National Forest has consolidated two office buildings and three warehouse sites into a new headquarters on U.S. 460 at Harrisburg. Former headquarters were at 317 E. Poplar St. in Harrisburg.

The move was made to better accommodate visitors to the 382,000 acre National Forest that covers 18 Southern Illinois counties.

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Page 11, DailyEgyptian, February 26, 1993
Tracksters can’t rely on luck

Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Lucky probably won’t be a factor in determining the winner at the Illinois State Invitational women’s track meet this Saturday, despite the fact that 13 teams will be competing.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois and Northwestern are both expected to do well, and will be followed by the University of Missouri, Indiana State, Murray State, and Kansas State.

“Blackman said the meet should be a ‘light’ battle for the positions behind Wisconsin-Madison, adding that teams with more meets behind them should have an edge. She called the Salukis and Nebraska State ‘as usual,’ and felt Bradley and Northwestern are improved.

As in last weekend’s Illinois Invitational, each team will be allowed to enter two participants in each event. Blackman will make a few changes in the Saluki lineup, “in part to force them to run faster, and in part to look at different people.”

Monica Mayes, who ran the 300-yard dash at Champaign, is slated for the 60-meter dash at Normal. Blackman said she wants to look at the freshman’s speed. Sharon Leidy, a freshman from Mount Holly Springs, Pa., will take Mayes’ place in the 300-meter.

With the weather warming up in Southern Illinois, the Salukis have been able to get in some needed outdoor workouts. Blackman said she’s been trying to instill confidence in the team, and to change the tendency in some runners to “save themselves” in the early meets.

“Runners tend to be afraid of burning themselves out,” Blackman said. “I think they realized after last weekend that they have to run faster now, not in May.”

Swimmers to close dual slate

John MacIsaac
Staff Writer

Two duals this weekend will provide the last competition before the National Independent Champions for the men’s swimming and diving teams.

The team is 5-0 in duals and will try to keep that record unblemished against Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday in Columbia, Mo., and against Iowa State on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

The meet against Missouri, who finished a distant second behind the Salukis at last weekend’s Saluki Invitational, will feature only sprint events. The meet will help Coach Bob Sloan decide which swimmers to take to the N.C.I.’s, to be held March 4-6 in South Carolina.

Races at Missouri will include 50’s in the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke, events that are not usually held, explained Steele. A diving competition will be held, and a 470 individual medley, 300 freestyle, and 200 free relay complete the list of events.

At Kansas, separate 100’s in the backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and breaststroke will be swum, and the times will be added together to determine the medley relay, Steele said.

The team’s practices will also focus on preparation for the N.C.I.’s, according to Steele. The Saluki swimmers who have already qualified for the NCAA’s are: Conrad Pensa, Roger VonJouanne, Pablo Restrepo and Keith Armstrong — “will not rest very much before the N.C.I.’s,” Steele said. They will continue to train twice daily. The NCAA meet will be held next month in Milwaukee.

For those who hope to reach NCAA standards at the N.C.I., “light practice with emphasis on pace and speedwork” started last week, according to the Saluki coach.

SLOAN from Page 20

Sloan said he was not yet certain whether he would seek another coaching job.

“I would like to spend some time with my family and some other things, but I don’t have any specific plans,” he said.

The team scheduled a news conference Thursday afternoon at which an interim coach would be named.

Thorn, who hired Sloan, expressed regret at his firing.

“Unfortunately, this kind of thing happens when a team is not playing well,” Thorn said.

Hopefully, a change will get the team moving in the right direction.”

Sloan said he had no feelings toward his dismissal.

“I feel about like I always do,” he said. “I don’t have any regrets. If I had had one more game to coach, ever, thing would have been different.”

Sloan became the second Chicago head coach to leave his job this week, and the third this year. Chicago Black Hawks Coach Keith Magnuson resigned Monday night, and Chicago Bears Coach Neil Armstrong was fired last December.

MEET from Page 20

Leapers in Gary Fredrich, Dave Greenwood and Troy Hagerman.

Defending champion Michigan, who outdistanced last year’s field by 24 points, will make a run at repeating standards Andrew Bruce, defending champion in the 440-yard dash, Mike Shea, a 1:50.1 half-miler; and All-American long jumper James Ross, who has leaped 25 feet this season, will also challenge.

For the Salukis, who have won the Central Collegiate meet three times, there will be a few minor changes. Sprinter Randy Goery will get a crack at the distance medley relay and will run the second leg, competing in the 440-yard dash.

Hartzog said he thinks his medley team has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA meet with Goery, freshman Gary Munson at the half-mile, Tom Ross at the three-quarters, and senior Karsten Schulz anchoring the mile.

“I feel awkwardly good about our people, because they’ve been working their backs off the past two weeks,” Hartzog said.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drendel

Turner received an 8.5 for her vault against Illinois State today. Her 36.72 all-around score was a career high.
Gymnasts' 'top three' lead team to 4th win

By Steve Metz
Sports Editor

The women gymnasts have a chance Thursday to prove whether their latest meet was a fluke or not when they meet Illinois and Southeast Missouri at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

"Our team goes as our top three go," said Coach Herb Vogel in reference to Saluki Pan Turner, Val Painton and Lori Erickson. "If they have bad scores, so will the team. Our problem is we don't have a lot of depth.

SIU-C's "top three" had few problems against Illinois State Tuesday as they finished first, second and third in all-around competition. The Salukis beat the Redbirds, 126.13 to 136.30, at the Arena. SIU-C improved its dual record to 4-4, while Illinois State dropped to 3-2.

The meet against the Redbirds marked the first time the Salukis cracked the 120-point barrier this season. Their previous high was a 120.25 on Jan. 31 against Memphis State and Kentucky.

Vogel, who didn't call the Illinois State meet a turning point, but did say the competition provided a "glimmer at the end of the tunnel.

The Saluki coach said the high score will help the Salukas' national championship, to be held at the Arena on Feb. 16. A team's four best dual scores are averaged to determine a team's seedings. Vogel predicted Salukas would score between 121-125 on Tuesday and 136.30 they received against Oklahoma State Friday will improve SIU-C's seedings.

"We're not going to win a national championship," he said in reference to the AIAW national meet in Memphis, Tenn. in April. "But I think we will be respectable when we get there."

Vogel said the team had an "almost perfect meet" against Illinois State.

"Everybody hit on their vaults and beam routines," he said. The Salukis weren't hurt by three errors. Vogel added, because they had performed so well on the three previous events. Patty Reaves and Erickson both scored 9.4s on their floor exercises.

He said Reaves, competing this season after a seven-year layoff, is bound to make mistakes.

"Patty didn't have the opportunity to compete before. Her routine was better tonight than it was the day before, though," he said.

Vogel was pleased with Erickson's 25.40 points, which placed her third in all-around competition. She tallied 8.5 on the floor, 8.0 on the beam and 8.9 on both her vault and bar routines.

"Lori could have been safe in floor. She lost half a point when she missed a double full twist. She could have gone for a full twist and hit it," he said. "I'm really quite happy that she tried a difficult routine, even though she was a little disappointed with her performance."

"I think it's highly probable that she could have made those routine at all with her performance."

Turner scored a personal best of 9.5 in winning the uneven bars, and won the all-around category with a career-high 36.75 points.

"Pam has been very consistent lately. Tonight's score helps her a lot," Vogel said.

"She has had trouble with her beam in the last three or four meets, though. Her vaulting could also be strengthened."

The sophomore received an 8.425 on the floor exercise, 9.0 on the vault and 8.3 on the beam.

According to the most recent National Statistical Survey Report, Turner's 36.75 is the second-best score in the AAW this year, and eighth best including the NCAA.

Painton also tallied one of the nation's finest scores against the Redbirds. Her 36.50 is right behind teammate Turner in the AAW, and 13th best in the entire nation. Painton scored 9.35, 9.0 and 9.2 for 26 points on each event Tuesday.

The Salukas won't get any rest from their hectic schedule over the weekend. They face Michigan State in a dual meet at Lansing, Mich., Saturday.

The Salukas were second in the Big Ten meet, losing to first-place Michigan just .9 points. Michigan's top team score was this year was a 140.1. The Spartans boast three gymnasts - Bonnie Ellis, Linda Goh and Diane Hagen - who, according to Coach Michael Kassavas, consistently score around 35 points per meet.

"It's going to be a super track meet," said Hartog. "If we run well, there is no doubt about us being in the midst of things. But I'll be doing a little experimenting this time out to see if we can go where the conference meet will be."  

Rested tracksters set for 'super' meet

By Ken Forrest
Staff Writer

A "well deserved" weekend off, the men's track and field team will travel to Madison, Wis. to face Wisconsin and 17 other schools in the 56th annual Central Collegiates.

Coach Lew Hartog said that his tracksters, who captured second in last year's meet, have a strong chance of winning the title, but won't make it a major concern. First and foremost, Hartog says, is the Missouri Valley Conference meet next week.

"It's going to be a super track meet," said Hartog. "If we run well, there is no doubt about us being in the midst of things. But I'll be doing a little experimenting this time out to see if we can go where the conference meet will be."

Bulls fire Sloan

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Bulls coach Jerry Sloan was fired Wednesday after the team, haunted by rumors of dissension, skidded to its 12th loss in its last 15 contests, a team spokesman said.

Sloan, who took charge of the team in 1979 after 11 years as a player, was to be replaced temporarily by either General Manager Rod Thorn or Assistant Coach Phil Johnson, according to team official Tim Hallman.

Immensely popular in a fiery decade-long career as a guard with the Bulls, Sloan tried to bring his on-court intensity to coaching. He led the National Basketball Association's team to the playoffs last year, where they were eliminated by the Boston Celtics.

But this season's team, with a 18-21 record, was mired in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division, a situation some players blamed on internal bickering and belligerence toward Sloan and his coaching system.

However, Sloan denied that personal problems led to his downfall.

"I don't blame anyone," he said in a telephone interview. "I have no ill feelings toward my players."