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The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 19, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 102, 16 Pages

Romanian government in upheaval

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A crowd of thousands of demonstrators smashed its way into the provisional government's headquarters Sunday, forced out the vice president and took control of at least part of the building. Gen. Gelu Voican, a vice president in the ruling National Salvation Front government, was nearly thrown off the balcony by protesters as he tried to address the crowd. He was believed to

have managed to escape in an armored car. Jubilant demonstrators occupied the balcony for more than six hours and were still there as night fell. Anti-government protesters broke their way in with iron bars and sticks as a crowd of about 10,000 people demonstrated outside, chanting slogans in opposition to the president, the "neocommunist" government and the

Securitate secret police, who the protesters claimed still hold power in Romania. Soldiers armed with machine guns refused to use force to prevent the crowd from pouring into the building after rocks and bottles were hurled at the windows. There was no word from President Ion Iliescu, and it was unclear who was running the country. Gen. Horia Opruta, an air force

and paratroopers commander, told the official government news agency Rompres that military troops were later flown into the city to quell the unrest. "There are over 20 severely wounded paratroopers who were hospitalized," he said. "Those who defended the revolution were beaten with iron bars, clubs and other objects." He added that "the crowd acted with uncommon violence."

Hundreds of military troops were posted throughout the building, but the entrance remained wide open. As night fell, demonstrators remained on the balcony, where they draped banners facing a diminishing crowd of about 5,000 people. After breaking into the headquarters in Victory Square, demonstrators tossed out old

See ROMANIA, Page 5



'I think I can...'
David Brewer works on a landscape for model train display at the Orchids, Trains, Planes Stamp Show at the Hillside Nursery and Garden Center. The show is open until 5 p.m. Monday.
Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Japanese elections sweep Liberal Democrats to power

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democrats, reeling from sex and bribery scandals just seven months ago, were returned to power in Sunday's general elections by voters unwilling to sacrifice prospects for continued economic prosperity for an uncertain future under a quarreling opposition.

All major Japanese media projected the conservative Liberal Democratic Party would win a comfortable though reduced majority in the powerful 512-seat lower house of Parliament, which it has controlled for the past 35 years. The party's closest rival, the Japan Socialist Party led by feisty chairwoman Takako Doi, scored major gains in the house, foreshadowing the possible emergence of a genuine two-party system in years to come. Voter projections said the pro-

U.S. Liberal Democrats were expected to capture at least 271 seats, down from the 295 seats it held when the lower house was dissolved on Jan. 24. The Home Affairs Ministry reported early Monday that the LDP had secured 240 seats, followed by the Japan Socialists with 114, the centrist Komeito Party at 31, the Japan Communist Party with 13, the Democratic Socialist Party 12 and minor opposition parties with a combined total of 21. Final results were to be announced Monday afternoon. A key LDP official said Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, 59, who has been in power since August following the rapid-fire resignations of two predecessors over bribery and sex scandals, would remain as party leader. "It is natural that Kaifu will continue to lead the Cabinet if our

party wins a majority," said LDP Secretary General Ichiro Ozawa. Kaifu told reporters Sunday night, "I'm very pleased so far. I am grateful to voters who have maintained their strong support for the party." There has been widespread speculation that Kaifu would be replaced within months by former Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, a powerful party faction leader who won re-election Sunday despite his involvement in a major stocks-for-favors scandal. Voters turned a blind eye to scandal-tainted politicians who plunged Japan into unprecedented political turmoil last year, giving all of the major figures new four year terms in parliament. They included former prime ministers Yasuhiro Nakasone, Noboru Takeshita and Souseku

See JAPAN, Page 5

Two Carbondale bars reported over capacity

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer
Carbondale Police reported several bars were over their legal capacity during a routine check for underage drinkers during the second weekend in February. Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale Police Department said no citations were issued to the bars with more patrons than allowed by law, but the number of patrons in the overcrowded bars was regulated. "It's my understanding that the officers first response was to bring them into compliance (with

the legal capacity numbers)," Reno said. When a bar is cited for being over capacity, its doors are closed to additional patrons and the extra people over the legal limit are forced to leave until the bar meets its legal capacity. "We are at the stage now (that) we will issue citations in the future," Reno said. A report on the bars was filed with the City Attorney's Office, Reno said. City Attorney Pat McMeen said police reported two bars over

See BARS, Page 5

Emeritus professor dies at Cobden home

By Fernando Felu-Moggi
Staff Writer
Oliver J. Caldwell, a University emeritus professor and a pioneer in the development of international cultural relations, died Friday at his home in Cobden. Mr Caldwell came to the University in 1966, invited by then-president Delyte Wesley Morris to head the Division of International Services, after holding several influential positions in the State Department related to international education. From 1969 until his retirement in 1973 he served as professor in the department of high-

er education. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale. Visitation hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at Lutz and Rendelman Funeral home in Cobden. Caldwell was born Nov. 16, 1904, in Foochow, China, to Methodist missionary parents. He received a bachelor's degree from University of Washington in 1923, and a master's degree in English from Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1927. He married Eda Holcombe in 1935, and returned to China to work as an associate professor

See CALDWELL, Page 5



Daily Egyptian file photo
Oliver J. Caldwell in 1972 as a professor of higher education.

This Morning
NWA pro wrestling matches reviewed — Page 6
Panthers whip women 72-60 — Sports 16
Mostly sunny, 40s

Little going on between the sheets in America

Scrrips Howard News Service
NEW ORLEANS — Despite the images of free-wheeling sex blaring from television and movie screens, Americans actually are conservative about sex, the leader of a study on human sexual behavior said Sunday. The study found, for instance, that the average adult American had 1.16 sexual partners in 1989, and almost one-quarter of all adults had no sex partners during

the year. Married couples engage in sexual intercourse on an average of once a week, the study said, and only 1.5 percent of married couples have sex with someone other than their spouse each year. "Despite much chatter about 'open marriages' and 'swinging' and the normalcy of infidelity, Americans actually seem to live up to the norm of fidelity fairly well," said Dr. Thomas W. Smith of the University of Chicago.

Smith headed the study, which was funded by the National Science Foundation and surveyed sexual behavior among a sample of 1,400 American adults. He discussed the results at a symposium on sexual behavior at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The study is believed to be among only about a dozen nation-

See SEX, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says it would seem college students were omitted from the survey...

Sports

Jones' key tip sparks SIU-C

The Salukis were picked to finish third in the Missouri Valley Conference preseason coaches poll but with four games remaining, they could capture it all.

The Salukis have swept four straight games from Tulsa and Creighton, the two teams picked to finish ahead of them.

The Salukis captured a thrilling 97-89 overtime victory at Tulsa Saturday at the Maxwell Convention Center. SIU-C is 21-5 overall but more importantly kept pace with Valley frontrunners Illinois State and Creighton, both 8-3 in the conference. The Dawgs are 7-3.

Tulsa all but ended its hopes for the title by dropping to 14-11 and 7-5.

Junior forward Rick Shipley intentionally missed the second end of a two shot foul which

senior center Jerry Jones scored on a tip-in to tie the score at 83 at the end of regulation.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan paced five Dawgs in double figures with 25 points. Senior guard Freddie McSwain had 21, sophomore guard Kelvan Lawrence scored 16, Shipley had 15 and Jones chipped in with 11.

Tulsa's Marcell Gordon poured in a game-high 27 points.

Tulsa couldn't recover in overtime as a Kelvan Lawrence steal led to a McSwain dunk and it was all over but the shouting. The Dawgs were eight of eight shooting from the charity stripe down the stretch.

The Salukis owned a 10-point lead, 33-23, with 4:07 remaining in the first half but the Golden Hurricane responded with a 20-8 run to close out the half with a 43-41 lead.

Swimming teams split meet with Arkansas Razorbacks

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

It's on to the championship season for the SIU-C swimming and diving teams as they wrapped up their regular season schedules Friday in Fayetteville, Ark.

The 12th-ranked Saluki men paddled their way to a 60-53 win over Arkansas, while the women were crushed by the nationally-ranked Razorbacks 72-40.

The men's team, coming off a 139-104 loss to the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes of Iowa, improved their dual meet record to 11-2. The women fell to 1-10-1.

The men's team fell behind 7-0 after the first event, but immediately came back and won the next three events.

Going into the final event, the score was knotted at 53. The SIU-

See SWIMMERS, Page 15

Panthers maul Salukis 72-60

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

So much for the homecourt advantage.

For the third consecutive season, Eastern Illinois left Carbondale with a victory and gained a split of the season series with the Saluki women.

Behind a game-high 27 points from senior guard Barb Perkes, the Panthers defeated the Salukis 72-60 in front of their largest crowd of the season (1,060) Saturday.

Panther Coach Barbara Hilke said the Arena is a 'home away from home' for her team.

"We play better here than we do at home," Hilke said. "We were motivated. We have to be right now."

The defeat may have ended the Salukis' hopes for a Gateway title, Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

"I think we have blown our chance to host (the Gateway tournament)" Scott said. "Right now we are just fighting to get in the tournament. We'll just go where we have to go."

The Salukis fell to 10-4 in the Gateway and 15-9 overall. They are third in the conference — two games behind first place Southwest Missouri State (12-2) and a game behind second-place Illinois State (11-3).

Eastern Illinois stayed alive in the conference race with its fifth consecutive victory. Eastern improved to 8-6 in the Gateway and 12-11 overall.

Eastern is one game behind fourth-place Bradley (10-5) with four conference games to play. The top 4 finishers in the Gateway advance to the postsea-



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

SIU-C's Kerrl Hawes attempts a jumper as Eastern's Beverly Williams defends Saturday at the Arena. The Salukis' Allison Smith waits under the basket. Eastern dogged SIU-C 72-60.

son tournament March 9-10 to be held at the site of the No. 1 seed.

The Panthers, who led by seven at the half, led 54-42 after a Tracy Roller basket with 13:32 remaining.

The Salukis cut the lead to 55-

49 with 10:15 remaining, but Perkes came back and hit a 3-pointer for the Panthers who led 58-49 with 9:56 remaining. The Panthers cruised on to the victory.

See EASTERN, Page 15

Douglas will make Tyson wait a year for rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) — James "Buster" Douglas Sunday said he will make the first defense of his heavyweight title against Evander Holyfield in September, and make Mike Tyson wait a year for a rematch.

Speaking from his manager John Johnson's Columbus, Ohio, home, Douglas and Johnson said they have made a deal to fight Holyfield in Las Vegas, Nev. That came as news to Holyfield's promoter Dan Duva, however, who said nothing has been agreed upon.

"I'm willing to accept the challenge and be a true champion," Douglas said on NBC's "Sports Update." "I'll fight the No. 1 contender, and that's all I can do."

When told Holyfield had been installed a 2-1 favorite by Las Vegas sports books, Douglas said, "I don't put any stock in the odds. I know how I feel and the outcome will be another shocker, then."

There were no odds posted on the Feb. 10 Douglas-Tyson bout in Tokyo, because Tyson was

such an overwhelming favorite. However, Douglas knocked out Tyson in the 10th round in one of the biggest upsets in sports history.

Johnson said King's attempt to deny Douglas the title because of a long count knockdown contributed to his decision to fight Holyfield next. King and Tyson claimed Douglas should have been counted out when he went down at the end of the eighth round. Douglas beat the referee's count, which lasted 14 seconds.

"Don King tried for a short

period of time, successfully, to prevent James Douglas from being champion of the world," Johnson said. "We're going to go with James Douglas's wishes and that's not to have anything to do with Don King."

Johnson said he and Douglas would pay King "more money than he has paid James throughout his career" to escape his contract with the promoter. Douglas signed a multifight deal with King before landing the Tyson bout but such contracts are not legal in Nevada.

Johnson said Douglas made the decision to fight Holyfield next.

"James Douglas wants to prove to the world he can also knock out Evander Holyfield," Johnson said.

Johnson was expected to fly to Las Vegas Sunday night to meet with Steve Wynn, owner of The Mirage Hotel and Casino.

Duva said he spoke to Johnson Saturday night by telephone and was told Douglas would fight

See REMATCH, Page 15

Baseball negotiators talk to media

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The impasse that has shut down 26 spring training camps will disrupt the April 2 start of the regular season unless an agreement is reached within three weeks, union head Donald Fehr asserted Sunday.

Addressing a media seminar one day before talks resume in New York, Fehr offered few concrete details on the status of labor negotiations. Chuck O'Connor, chief negotiator for baseball owners, was available for 15 minutes by telephone hookup.

Owners voted Feb. 9 in Chicago to institute a lockout of camps, which were scheduled to open last Friday. Eighteen teams train in Florida and eight use facilities in Arizona. The last time owners ordered camps closed was in 1976. On March 17, 1976, former commissioner Bowie Kuhn

ordered training facilities opened.

"The general consensus is that we need three weeks of games to get ready for the regular season," Fehr said Sunday. "No matter what happens with the negotiations, there will have to be some kind of an exhibition season."

O'Connor expressed optimism negotiations would not drag into March and threaten cancellation of Grapefruit and Cactus League play.

"We ought to be able to get an agreement relatively quickly," O'Connor said, adding no specifics.

The 1990 regular season is scheduled to begin April 2 and spring training games are due to start March 1.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, taking an active role in the ongoing talks, sounded a pessimistic note when discussions

ended last Friday.

"I'm still very worried," Vincent said from his Park Avenue office. "I'm worried that we are not heading toward something which is gonna be acceptable to both parties."

Significant obstacles to an agreement remain. Even with revenue sharing off the table and the level of rhetoric decreasing, the parties still differ widely on arbitration. Union forces want to roll back the contract to pre-1985 levels, when a player became eligible for arbitration after just two seasons.

"The union has said we will not discuss any form of limit on free agency and we will not discuss any kind of limit on arbitration. We simply won't discuss it," Vincent said. "That makes middle ground difficult."

Crabby coaches being axed by uppity basketball players

Scripps Howard News Service

Team meeting, 3 p.m. Be there or be gone.

Sounds like coach is all ticked off about something. Could it be last night's embarrassing loss?

Hold it. Wait a minute. Coach didn't call the meeting. It's the players who are calling coach on the carpet. Mean, ol' coach.

"We didn't appreciate your yelling at us last night, coach. We're asking you to stop that."

"And one more thing, coach. We don't run stairs. We don't do laps and we don't full-court press."

It's the new trend in sports. Athletes' rights. All over the

country, young men with pride, dignity and thin skins are uniting to rid their sport of the crabbly apes who claim to be making men out of boys.

This basketball season, Drake's Tom Abatemarco and Northern Arizona's Pat Rafferty have been bobbed out of the basketball barrel. They joined Bill Berry, ousted last year at San Jose State.

Now, Arkansas State's Nelson Catalina had better get his bill-and-ooz act together or he may be out despite a three-year contract. His players walked out last week, charging that he turns

See CRABBY COACHES, Page 15

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Newsrap

world/nation

Pro-democracy movement turns violent in Nepal cities

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Violence in pro-democracy demonstrations have left at least two people dead and several injured throughout Nepal cities Sunday on the first day of a campaign called by opposition groups to force the Himalayan kingdom to abandon a system of government that forbids political parties. The government of Prime Minister Man Singh Shrestha has tried to head off the movement by arresting hundreds of opposition members in recent weeks and by closing pro-opposition newspapers.

Mongolia forms its first opposition party

BEIJING (UPI) — The democratic movement in Mongolia announced Sunday the formation of the nation's first opposition political party in seven decades of communist rule, amid calls for Soviet troops to withdraw from the country. The diplomats in the Mongolian capital, Ulan Bator, reached by telephone from Beijing, said the moves came during the first congress of the Mongolian Democratic Union, the leading group in a small front of organizations pushing for democratic reform.

Truce holds as troops evacuate army base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Some 700 troops loyal to Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun evacuated an army base early Sunday after rival Christian forces agreed on a cease-fire to end 19 days of fierce fighting in east Beirut. The evacuation of the Adma helicopter base near the Lebanese Forces militia-controlled port city of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, followed a day of bloody battles at the site between Aoun's troops and militiamen loyal to Samir Geagea.

Coup rumors fly on anniversary of Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — At night, residents are roused from sleep as troops in full combat gear deploy around garrisons in the capital. Armored personnel carriers rumble through the streets and motorists are stopped at military checkpoints. The troop movements are dismissed as nothing more than "coup drills," but rumors are rampant about yet another uprising as the nation prepares to mark the fourth anniversary Feb. 22-25 of the People Power revolution that gave Corazon Aquino the presidency.

Bennett debunks plans of naval blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National drug policy director William Bennett said Sunday that the Bush administration is still considering raising naval surveillance off the coast of Colombia to combat the flow of drugs into the United States. In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Bennett repeated administration denials that the United States last month planned to send an American aircraft carrier to patrol for drugs off the coast of Colombia. "There were no such plans, no such plans, no blockade," Bennett said. "That's baloney."

Bush's approval rating highest since Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush's approval rating soared to 76 percent in the latest Time magazine survey released Sunday. It is the highest popularity rating accorded any president since John F. Kennedy in his first year, Time said. "Voters appreciate Bush's affable nature, his non-nonsense wife, Barbara, and his flock of grandchildren," said Time. "Add to that low unemployment and inflation, the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, the dramatic capture of Manuel Noriega and the sense that Bush loves his impossible job and is working hard at it."

3 dead, 10 injured in motel explosion and fire

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by a leaking natural gas line ripped through the front desk area of a motel early Sunday, sending debris raining into a roadway, touching off a fire and killing at least three motel guests, authorities said. At least 10 people were injured and one was unaccounted for and believed to be trapped in the rubble left by the 5:30 a.m. explosion and fire at the Super 8 motel, officials said. There were 45 guests registered at the motel, officials said.

Balloonist ends attempt at world's record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Bill Bussey, a Longview, Texas, dentist has called off his attempt to break the world record for distance covered in a hot-air balloon in cold weather. Bussey completed only about 200 miles of his 1,300 mile flight. The balloonist's wife, Debra Bussey, said a second flight has been called off because the balloon's specially designed open gondola was destroyed when her husband landed Saturday in 38 mile an hour winds. Bussey sustained bumps and bruises in the rough landing, but was otherwise unhurt.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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International Buffet concludes week of festivity



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Students from the Malaysian Student Association model traditional dresses in the International Fashion Show.

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The International Festival wrapped up Sunday with a large turnout to the International Buffet and the International Culture Show.

"Last year's festival was very successful," Ali Firouzi, president of the International Student Council, said, "so we had to find a way to challenge that. I think we did. We increased the number of performances and the teamwork and harmony of the festival



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Costumes from various countries were shown by Latin American students.

lot, but they should have had a recipe book to go with it," she said. "I really liked the ginger chicken, the (flank steak with chimichurri sauce) and the egg and lemon soup was also good," Paul said.

Paul added that the banquet had provided her with an opportunity to meet people from other cultures and that she had in fact met some international students.

have improved."

The impressive teamwork of the international students to present their culture and heritage has produced an equally impressive response from the community, Firouzi said.

Over 425 people attended the buffet from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those attending the banquet enjoyed dishes from 22 countries in the international-flag garnished Student Center ballrooms.

Gina Paul, non-traditional student in zoology, said she enjoyed the banquet. "I liked the food a

Rex Burke, an attorney, and Ana Marie Burke, a teacher, both from Murphysboro, said they had been coming to the International Banquets for years. "You can't go anywhere else and get this kind of variety for this price," Rex Burke said. "The breads are always really good," Ana Marie Burke said.

Art Aikman, University professor of Education, and his wife Sammy said they liked the idea of the banquet.

"It's a terrific opportunity for people from the area to enjoy the cultural experience," Art Aikman

International Fashion Show creates impression on crowd

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The International Fashion Show entertained a standing room only crowd Saturday night at the Student Center. Spectators said the show helped them to understand other cultures through their fashions.

"You can see the world through a window at SIU," Siacte Wang, graduate student in manual engineering from China, said. "I hope the audience sees my country's performance and has a good impression," he said.

John O'Neal, a retired teacher from Carbondale Community High School, said, "These shows help us to understand that people from all over the world have the same aspirations and desires."

Wilfred Jayasinga, graduate student in English from Sri

Lanka, said: "I thought Nepal had a very good presentation. There was a lot of variety and color (in their presentation)."

Estella Buchheister, graduate student in rehabilitation from Chile, said, "It's a good way for people from all the countries to share and learn from each other."

Yasushi Yarita, junior in speech communications from Japan, said: "This is a chance for us to make friends with people from many countries. It shows all are equal here. I'm impressed with the capacity of the United States to embrace all these traditions."

Susan Parish, a University graduate from Carbondale, said: "I thought the Korean presentation had the best costumes so far. They seemed well-planned and organized."

said.

"I liked the ginger chicken," Aikman said. "I liked the (Shijin Chaomain)," Sammy said.

After the International Buffet, the International Culture Show ran from 5 p.m. in ballrooms C and D.

In the opening ceremony of the show nine cultures were presented through various acts. Cyprus, India and Greece were represented by folk dances. From Japan there was a martial arts demonstration. From the Thailand Gulf

Council there also was a traditional dance. From Korea, there was a Masque dance.

Native Americans put on an inter-tribal dance and a rabbit dance. Students from Bangladesh performed a wedding ceremony and songs, and the People's Republic of China was represented by a spring festival.

After the intermission, Saudi Arabia, Nepal, China, Africa, Malaysia, Pakistan and Latin America were represented with various acts.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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All responsible for future of University

THE UNVEILING of University Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's proposed 21st Century Plan at the end of last year was met with speculation, curiosity and anticipation.

The plan was devised by the Chancellor and his advisers. It is a rough draft of the strategic goals for the University as it enters the last decade of this century. This detailed blueprint of the University's future gives guidelines for academic expansion and contraction, economic and regional development and technological improvements.

THE PLAN, which Pettit stresses is only a skeleton plan and can easily be amended, proposes to turn SIU-C into a major research institution and to make SIU-E the premiere undergraduate center in the state.

So it is no wonder everyone on campus wanted to know what was in store for the University academically and professionally and, more importantly, where the ax would fall in regards to funding.

FUNDING is the lifeblood of any academic research or teaching endeavor. Inevitably, someone would be upset at the proposed budget cuts and reallocations. The Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government have been the first groups to voice a complaint. The groups contend the plan ignores the growth of communication and liberal arts studies.

While the charge has yet to be investigated or substantiated, the interest of the two groups must be commended. Other campus groups should follow suit. Constituency groups should take an active role in major changes to the University's curriculum and direction. It is their future the University administrators are ultimately deciding if they don't get directly involved.

PETTIT must also be congratulated. By inviting such groups to provide their input into the 21st Century plan, he is signalling his willingness to allow different campus factions direct involvement in the changes of their academic environment. Who better than students, faculty, professional personnel and staff to know what needs to be improved in a University setting?

With everyone's input, the University system could continue to become bigger and better in the next century. A better University means better facilities, better classes, better teaching—in short, a better education. And isn't that what a University is all about?

Opinions from Elsewhere

Keating Five fingered by lobby

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, has latched onto a new symbol in its fight for campaign reform laws: Charles Keating Jr.

As nearly everyone must know by now, Keating was the high-flying savings and loan owner who persuaded five U.S. senators to run interference for him when federal regulators were hot on his trail.

Keating raised some \$1.3 million for the senators' political causes. So when he called for assistance they just naturally did what politicians usually do when summoned by their money men: They came running to help him out in the name of "constituent service."

The senators' intervention was instrumental in keeping Keating's failing Lincoln Saving and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., afloat long past the time it should have been placed in government receivership. It is expected to cost taxpayers about \$2.5 billion to bail out depositors of the now defunct thrift.

Common Cause has now come up with a "Keating Test" for senators.

It is distributing "Keating Test" postcards around the country and asking people to send them to their senators.

The cards ask senators: "Will you support the key reforms necessary to clean up congressional campaigns and end influence-money abuses like the savings and loan scandal involving Charles H. Keating Jr., the 'Keating Five' senators and \$1.3 million in political donations?"

The test might prove a useful gimmick. The five senators are in hot political water back home as a result of the Keating scandal, and the other 95, as well as the 435 House members, are well aware of it.

For the record, the "Keating Five" are Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

Scripps Howard News Service

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Letters

Human problems merit our attention

George Gumerman's proposed SIU "super center" gets my voice of approval for all of the reasons given in your recent article. Using the points in Brian Matmiller's article, I would like to add another proposal to balance (complete?) the picture: a similarly constructed "super center" of Human Science and Service. All of the same reasons apply: the human condition is now a world wide community community and is addressed by many different disciplines.

As with the environment, the traditional divisions of knowledge leave gaps through which important issues fall, never to be adequately addressed by anyone.

I suspect that is one reason the high incidence of family violence (battering, sexual abuse, neglect and psychological abuse, etc.) has gone unacknowledged until recently. We are shocked. It is hard to believe how many children are suffering atrocities right now, in our neighborhoods.

Thanks to the media, not the universities, we now know that more than 34 million women in the U.S. are living with the effects of childhood sexual abuse, and we're beginning to find how disabling that can be. Since sexual abuse, like alcoholism and spouse / child battering, seems to occur only in dysfunctional families, we are facing the fact that a large proportion of our population is struggling under

severe distress that is constantly being passed on to the next generation.

We need to look at human needs—individual and family—from the "vantage point of history, medicine, agriculture, law, education and other fields—not just science," from a multidisciplinary point of view. We need "to look not only at what's wrong...but how it got that way and how it could be changed."

The historical, anthropological, archeological perspectives are important in looking at how our human community has expanded. Each of us is now affected by commercial, political, scientific and environmental events around the world, not just those of our immediate region.

There are some good arguments for seeing the roots of genocide in totalitarian family structures, but we need to know more. We need to pull together what works, not only to stop family violence, but to heal the aftereffects (physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual) and facilitate remedial human development in individuals and in families.

This challenge is too important to be left to the specialization—wrought, vested interest fields of medicine and psychology or grossly underpaid and understaffed social services.

Just as with the environmental crises, our human problems are almost overwhelmingly large and

complex, and, as with the environmental problems, they must be addressed.

Facing the facts is the first step in coming out of denial, but anyone who has worked with substance abuse knows, a dry drunk is not much better off than an active alcoholic.

They continue to wreak havoc everywhere they go, until the psycho-social aspects of alcoholism are dealt with.

Our culture is on its way out of mass denial about a lot of things, our next step is to address the causes while we treat the symptoms. Fragmented approaches do not work for this process because they allow two serious flaws: gaps of unknown dimensions and the creation of new and often worse problems.

The cure can be worse than the disease, especially when no one knows, or admits, that a solution here is the real cause for problems over there.

If SIU could pull it off, to become a "super-center" for problem solving in the environmental and human life arenas, we could become a vital resource for businesses and governments around the world.

Do we dare to dream this big? To make such radical strides into the 21st century?—Ann Marie Gernain, Master's Student, Health Education

Commentary

Bush aims at eradicating demand for drugs

Scripps Howard News Service

President Bush is to be congratulated for resisting those who counseled against his trip to Cartagena to meet with the leaders of the Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. His presence at the summit was a crucial show of support for their courageous efforts in the pan-American war on drugs.

It also marked a welcome shift of emphasis in U.S. policy. The Andean countries complain that the United States has been concerned more with the eradication of cocaine crops than with the economic dislocations that eradication programs have caused in those countries. Bolivia and Peru account for 90 percent of the coca used to make cocaine distributed in the United States.

Acknowledging the importance of eradication, the leaders placed equal emphasis on inter-

diction, weakening U.S. demand, and the domestic economic consequences of eliminating the drug trade in the cocaine-producing countries.

At the request of the president of Peru, the Peruvian economist Hernando de Soto prepared a report for the summit outlining the reasons Peru's 200,000 coca farmers find the crop so attractive. De Soto argues that coca is not inherently more profitable than other indigenous cash crops, such as coffee, tropical fruits and nuts, and cacao.

The problem is that such legal crops require larger-scale production, and bigger production requires access to investment capital. But because most Peruvian farmers do not have title to their land—though in many cases it has been in their families for generations—they are denied the opportunity to make contracts, borrow money, and take advan-

tage of economies of scale, all of which are necessary to make the legal crops profitable.

De Soto calls these farmers "the informals." They operate in a black market because they are kept out of legitimate markets by a stultifying bureaucracy. For example, it takes an average of 48 months of continual effort and about 2,500 (twice the net annual income for the average coco grower, to get the title to the land in Peru. Drug traffickers, of course, do not require the farmers to make contracts and are willing to deal with the small harvests the informals produce.

De Soto argues that with far-reaching economic reforms—simplifying the titling process, opening up credit markets, encouraging private cooperatives—the nationwide crops substitution the government desires would be far easier.

BARS, from Page 1

their capacity, but said she could not release the names of the bars until action is taken by the City Attorney's Office.

McMeen said her office receives reports of possible violations in a licensed facility.

Carbondale liquor establishments are licensed through the City Liquor Commission.

Assistant City Attorney Joe

Leberman said the Basic National Building Code, which is adopted in Chapter 4 of the city codes, states that any public establishment must adhere to its capacity standards.

A liquor establishment that is issued a citation for violating the code is taken to court. If found guilty, bar owners could face a \$10 to \$500 fine.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said if the Liquor Commission holds a hearing for a bar that has been cited by the police of fire departments, the commission can decide to fine, revoke or suspend the bar's liquor license.

Records indicate that no citations for over-occupancy have been issued in the last six months.

CALDWELL, from Page 1

in English at the University of Amoy.

Donald Detwiler, a University history professor, said Caldwell was fascinated by China.

Detwiler said Caldwell was bicultural. He went to a Chinese school as a child, and learned Chinese alongside English. Detwiler said it was this situation that made Caldwell a strong advocate of intercultural education.

Caldwell served as professor of English at the University of Nanking in 1936. There, he was witness to the Japanese invasion of the city, and, after helping in the evacuation of foreign citizens, was the only Westerner to join some fifty million Chinese in a 1,000 mile march into the heart of China.

Caldwell joined the U.S. Army in 1943, serving in the Office of Strategic Service, the predecessor of the CIA. He was assigned to China, where he worked for the

army and the Chinese government of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Caldwell's knowledge and understanding of the Chinese culture made him a strong critic of the interventionist policy of the United States in Eastern Asia, Detwiler said.

After the war, Caldwell went to work for the U.S. State Department, and became acting associate commissioner for international education.

Working in the office of education he helped to create and develop a series of international exchange programs, including the internationally prestigious Fulbright scholarship program.

Caldwell also played an important role in the development of cultural relations with the Soviet Union, arranging for numerous material to be sent from the USSR to the Library of Congress.

Caldwell believed in the use of

education to promote international understanding and cooperation.

He was the author of "A Secret War," a book on his experiences in China during World War II published by the Southern Illinois University Press in 1972.

Caldwell also wrote numerous articles and collaborated in the authorship of two books.

His papers and memoirs were requested by the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, where they are available for research and study.

Caldwell is survived by his wife Eda, daughters Joslyn Becker of Lexington, Mass., and Gail Smith of Dharhan, Saudi Arabia; sister Muriel Pilley of Nashville, Tenn., and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent in lieu of flowers to the Oliver and Eda Caldwell Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of STU-C Foundation, 1205 W. Chatauqua St., Carbondale, 62901.

ROMANIA, from Page 1

communist books to the crowd, which set fire to a communist flag on the steps.

The vice president of the leading opposition Peasants Party, Istene Pop, said "the country is in anarchy and changes with the provisional government must now be made."

Opposition parties insisted they sent no representatives to the square Sunday, and a delegation of the Democratic Free Union of Romania appeared on television and condemned the protest.

Earlier, Voican talked briefly to journalists from his office, guarded by a handful of soldiers. He said he was exhausted and deeply disappointed with the crowd's behavior.

"They are ungrateful," he said.

Anti-government slogans were splashed across the front of the

headquarters building in red paint.

Sunday's rally was the latest in a number of demonstrations against the National Salvation Front government, which took power Dec. 22 after ousting and later executing hard-line Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Opposition leaders have criticized the interim government for its links to the former Communist regime and have demanded a multi-party government lead the country until elections can be held.

The demonstration also coincided with a trip to France by Prime Minister Petre Roman, who was apparently unaware of the huge protests in Bucharest when he told reporters in Paris Sunday that Romania's political situation was "stable."

"We have created a political

structure that is in my view stable, because it has the participation of all political formations that have appeared on the scene in Romania since the revolution," said Roman, who was in Paris seeking economic aid for Romania and support for associate membership in the European Economic Community.

He maintained the continuing demonstrations in Romania indicate the population hasn't yet learned how to adapt to democracy.

"It's always an aftermath of a dictatorship, because people believe only the head of state can solve all their problems," he said.

Also Sunday, the media, including the popular newspaper Libera, attacked new Defense Minister Gen. Victor Stanculescu, accusing him of having close connections with the secret police.

JAPAN, from Page 1

Uno. One notable exception was former Vice Education Minister Kunio Takaiishi, who was running for a parliamentary seat for the first time despite his arrest and indictment for taking bribes in the form of stock from the Recruit Co. information services conglomerate.

Takaiishi not only lost, but his secretary Yoshimi Yamada was arrested Sunday for allegedly giving cash bribes to voters to secure Takaiishi's victory.

Nakasone, who served as premier from 1982-87, declared his

viety "purified" him of the scandal.

"The people chose me because the people say the scandal is over," said Nakasone, who resigned from the LDP over his alleged involvement in the Recruit affair and ran as an independent.

"I garbled my 40 years of life in politics and I won with the support of the people," he said.

Election officials said 73.31 percent of the nation's 90.5 million eligible voters cast ballots for all 512 seats in the lawmaking lower house. The turnout was

1.91 percent higher than for the dual election for both houses of Parliament four years ago.

Kaifu had billed the election in campaign speeches as "a choice between a free society and socialism" and said only the LDP could deliver continued stability and economic prosperity to Japan.

"We moved a mountain in the upper house election and I feel like we are moving another mountain," Doi said of the Socialist's strong showing Sunday.

"It is regretful that the LDP will retain its majority," she said.

SEX, from Page 1

al surveys that have examined human sexual behavior.

"Sexual behavior may be the most important of all human activities," Smith said. "It is the process by which the species is reproduced, it is the central behavior area in which families are formed and it is a key element in the prosocial lives of individuals. Yet relatively few systematic scientific research has been carried out on it than on any other topic

of importance."

Smith said his study found a strong correlation between marital happiness and the frequency of sexual intercourse. Couples who characterized their marriages as "very happy" engaged in intercourse an average of 75 times per year, he said, and those "not so happy" had intercourse 43 times per year.

"It may be because sexual intercourse makes you happy or

because happy people engage in more sexual intercourse," he said. "We just don't know."

The study found that about 16 million people — about 7 percent of the population — continue to engage in risky sexual behaviors that carry a high risk for AIDS.

Smith found that 24 percent are at high risk because they have multiple sexual partners, 3.2 percent say for sex or have sex with casual dates or pick-ups, and 0.7 percent are homosexual.

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Wrestling experts abound at Arena for professional wrestling show

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Let me preface this by saying that I have never thought of myself as the kind of person who would enjoy professional wrestling. I had a definite picture in my mind of what kind of person would like this type of wrestling, and believe me, I was not it.

But the National Wrestling Alliance matches Friday night at the Arena changed my mind. They may not have made me a fan, but at least, appreciative of wrestling as a form of entertainment for all types of people. Even me.

This was definitely a mixed crowd. Although the predominant age group seemed to be in the five to 13 range, there were many adults as well as senior citizens. So much for my idea of the typical wrestling fan.

This crowd was fascinating to watch. Certain wrestlers could work the crowd into a frenzy by just looking out into the audience.

The more the wrestlers posed, the more the crowd went crazy. Usually the screams of the crowd could prompt the wrestlers to spit out into the seats, increasing the volume of the yelling.

But spitting on the crowd didn't make any of the wrestlers unpopular. As the wrestlers came out of the bull pen in the back of the Arena, children of all ages would line up along the ropes to slap hands with their favorites.

The night started out with a tag team match between Rock and Roll Express and Midnight Express.



Staff Photo by Jim Welland

A member of the wrestling team, Midnight Express, pins his opponent from Rock and Roll Express, in the corner Friday night at the Arena.

These first two tag teams carried on for over a half an hour because the rest of the wrestlers were still driving in from St. Louis. Apparently many of the wrestlers were coming in from Georgia and had their travel plans delayed because of the rain.

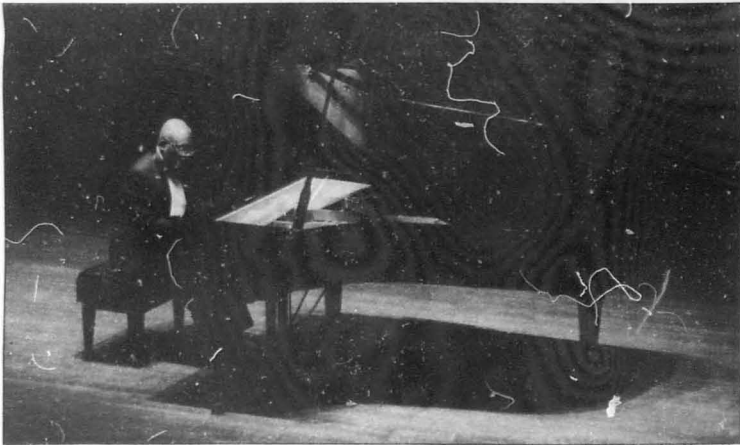
As the wrestlers came in, the fans were treated to unexpected match-ups.

One very popular match-up pitted Flyin' Brian against the Samoan Savage. Flyin' Brian really had his hands full with the Samoan ball of fire.

Folding chairs flew in this match, as well as in many others. Luckily for Flyin' Brian, the Samoan Savage had long lovely hair, perfect for pulling. This is a common method of assault among wrestlers.

Other acts of violence included full body slams, throwing each other out of the ring and choking the opponent with rope when the referees weren't looking.

But every audience member was their own referee. And therein lies wrestling's appeal. Everybody's an expert.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Pianist J. Hamilton Douglas performs during his lecture on ragtime in Quigley Hall.

Ragtime era reminisced by lecturer

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Echoes of a greater era rang through Quigley Hall Auditorium last Thursday night as J. Hamilton Douglas performed his version of the history of ragtime.

Douglas presented not only several classical ragtimes, but told

a little bit about the history of the composers and the black music industry in general.

His narrations about New Orleans' Tin Pan Alley, where rag traces its first beginnings to, and about the history of Scott Joplin, left the audience wanting more.

The lecture came across as a colorful rendition of the past when ragtime swept across the

nation like wild fire.

Douglas was first exposed to ragtime as a student at SIU-C.

Among other credits, Douglas spent two years with the Columbus Boys Choir and four years with the U.S. Navy Band.

Douglas' lecture was part of Black History Month's — Beyond a Dream II program.

University police officer dies at age 37

Funeral services were held Sunday for SIU-C police officer Kendra R. Sytsma, 37, who died at her home in Benton Friday morning.

Mrs. Sytsma joined the University police force in March 1980, a University police spokesman said. She stopped

working two and a half years ago when she became ill with cancer, he said.

Mrs. Sytsma was a member of the East Benton Baptist Church and the Fraternal Order of Police. She was born Aug. 9, 1952, in Christopher to Kent and Bonnie

(Wilkerson) Marshall of Benton.

She is survived by her husband, John Sytsma, whom she married in 1984. Other survivors include one son, Preston Britton of Benton; her parents; one sister, Rhonda Tucker of Ewing; and one grandmother, Bessie Wilkerson of Benton.

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New fossil evidence casts doubt on 'Eve' theory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ancient fossils contradict the theory that all modern humans descended from a single "Eve" who lived in Africa some 200,000 years ago, scientists reported Sunday.

A group of fossil experts said their studies of skulls and other remains of human-like creatures found in Asia and Europe demonstrate that the so-called Garden of Eden theory must be wrong.

The controversial theory, proposed several years ago by University of California-Berkeley geneticists, maintains that one woman who lived in sub-Saharan Africa about 100,000 to 200,000 years ago was the ancestor of all people alive today.

That scenario was based on samples of genetic material taken from modern-day humans. The material, called mitochondrial DNA or mtDNA, is found outside the cell's nucleus and is passed directly from a mother to her offspring without input from the father. Unless a mutation occurs, a child's mtDNA is identical to the mother's.

The Berkeley geneticists claim the rate of mtDNA mutation is relatively constant, allowing it to be used as an evolutionary "clock." Because modern black Africans show the greatest variation in mtDNA, scientists believe humans have lived there longer than anywhere else, indicating that Africa was probably the cradle of our earliest ancestors, human-like creatures called hominids. Hominids are thought to have split from apes about 5 million years ago.

The fossil experts do not question our ancient African origins. But they claim the first migration of hominids out of Africa probably took place 10 times earlier than the Garden of Eden theory proposes, placing that migration well before such creatures had evolved into what we consider modern humans.

The Eve theory supposes that African populations of nearly modern humans migrated to Asia and Europe some 200,000 years ago, totally wiping out existing groups of human-like creatures, such as Neanderthals, on those continents.

But Milford Wolpoff of the University of Michigan and several other anthropologists argue that estimate of the time of the first migration is off by perhaps 1 million years or more.

"Mitochondria do seem to have a common origin, that is true. But to say, from that, that (modern races of) people have a common origin is a step too far," Wolpoff said.

In findings presented Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science, Wolpoff's group said fossil evidence points to one major migration of hominids out of Africa about 1.5 million to 2

million years ago. Later migrations of ancient Africans probably occurred, but they did not totally supplant the human-like creatures that had previously settled in Asia and Europe, they said.

Geoffrey Pope, a University of Illinois anthropologist, said his studies of Asian fossils support that view.

Skulls of hominids dating back nearly 1 million years have been found in Java and China, Pope said. Those skulls have cheekbone contours and shovel-shaped incisor teeth resembling those of modern Asians, a similarity that Pope said indicates a long-running pattern of inheritance.

"There is real continuity in what an 'Asian face' looked like a million years ago and what it looks like today," he said.

David Frazer of the University of Kansas said similar continuity exists between some features of Neanderthal man, a rough-looking hominid who lived in Europe, and later populations of ancient humans in that region.

One particular link is the discovery of human fossils from Czechoslovakia that bear a bump at the back of the skull similar to that of many Neanderthals. Such bumps have not shown up in African or Asian fossils.

All this indicates that geneticists' mtDNA clock is not working as they thought and that mtDNA lines probably do not change at a regular, predictable pace, the critics said.

But at least one dissenting voice was heard at the meeting. Chris Stringer, of London's

Natural History Museum, said he does not think fossils of Asian and European hominids resemble the modern humans that emerged in those areas.

"The evolution of present regional variants (of humans) appears to be a much more recent phenomenon," Stringer said.

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Enemies: A Love Story	R
(5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Flashback	R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	
Loose Cannons	R
(5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55	
Hard To Kill	R
(5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55	
Stanley & Iris	PG-13
(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30	
Nightreed	R
(5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15	

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- Steel Magnolias (PG) 4:30 7:00 9:30
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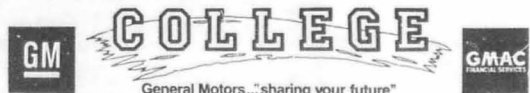
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'Phantom' delights viewers with suspenseful drama

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Suspense filled Shryock Auditorium Saturday night as the "Phantom of the Opera" took to the stage.

The play, which is an adaptation of the "Phantom of the Opera" novel by Gaston Leroux, was filled with beautiful 18th century costumes and elaborate scenery.

The story is set in 1895, in a Paris opera house. A very beautiful and talented actress named Christine Daac, played by Greer Allison, is being tutored by a mysterious "phantom."

No one at the opera house believes Christine's story of the Phantom, who is supposedly the ghost of a chorus master who

committed suicide. This Phantom is now haunting the opera house.

The management of the opera house receives several letters, wrapped in a red ribbon, that warn of terrible things to come if they do not cast Christine in the lead role of all their plays.

When a new script is mysteriously delivered to the office tied in a red ribbon the snooty prima donna star of the opera, Carlotta, played by Linda Zoblotzky, naturally assumes it was written for her to perform.

Things start to happen when stage weights that fall from the ceiling just barely miss Carlotta as she is giving her performance on stage. Carlotta, in a fit of jealousy, falsely accuses Christine of trying to kill her so she can become the star of the opera.

The Phantom, played by Michael Cimino, who wears a mask to cover a terrible facial disfigurement, would do anything to make Christine love him.

When the Phantom finds out Christine has fallen in love with the Count Andre De Chagny (played by David Stone), he kidnaps Christine in a jealous fit of rage and takes her to his home in the sewers deep underneath the opera house.

The play comes to a tragic and suspenseful end as the Count comes to rescue Christine from the Phantom.

The scenery was incredible. Each scene was accompanied by ornate props and back drops that looked like they came straight out of the 18th century.

The scenes immediately before

(roof top of the opera house) and after the intermission (ballroom) were by far the most extravagant and impressive.

The rooftop, featuring huge stone gargoyles grimacing out over the skyline of the city, and the two-tiered ballroom with working candelabra really drew the audience into the play.

The musical part of the play went over without a hitch. Greer Allison who played Christine, had a beautiful voice that just would not quit.

The music was very well balanced with the speaking and singing voices. The songs between the Phantom and Christine were very heart warming.

The only fault of the play is that it was performed too quickly. The scenes were moved around in such a minimum amount of time the play seemed like it took place in the span of a couple of hours instead of a week.

But, overall, the "Phantom of the Opera" was a delight.

New Carbondale condo complex nearly complete; many units sold

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Carbondale's response to the Creekside Condominium proposal has made the project a reality.

Bob Allen, sales representative for Rubbeck and Company, said the new two-building condominium complex, which will be located at 707 and 709 Wall Street, is scheduled to have construction completed by August 1.

Allen said response to the project from Carbondale has been exceptionally good. With a total of 36 units available, Allen said six were sold over the phone within the first week.

"We (the company) are real excited about Carbondale," he said.

A total of 14 units were secured with a \$1000 deposit after Allen and another sales representative met with interested parties in Carbondale Feb. 10 and Feb. 11. The company, which is based in Bloomington, Ind., expects to be sold out by the end of the month, he said.

The process of selecting construction sites begins with con-

sulting the town's university to find out if there is a need for additional student housing, Allen said. From that point, the company checks city housing codes and local realtors for land availability, he said.

The company has built complexes in at the University of Illinois, Ball State University, Purdue University and the University of Kentucky.

Allen said complexes built by the company are managed by local professional management firms experienced in handling property management.

"Basically, we serve as the landlord," Ron Heath, representative of Foundation Management which manages the Varsity Village complex in Bloomington, said.

Allen said local management becomes important in situations such as Carbondale where the company is a considerable distance away from the construction site.

"We need someone on the scene," Allen said.

The company, who is provid-

ing services in Carbondale for the first time, is negotiating with two local management firms for the Creekside project, he said.

Units begin at \$54,900 and can be secured with a \$1000 deposit. Each unit, which consists of three bedrooms and two bathrooms, includes central air, wall-to-wall carpet, garbage disposal, built-in microwave, curtain rods and drapes, and a washer and dryer, Allen said.

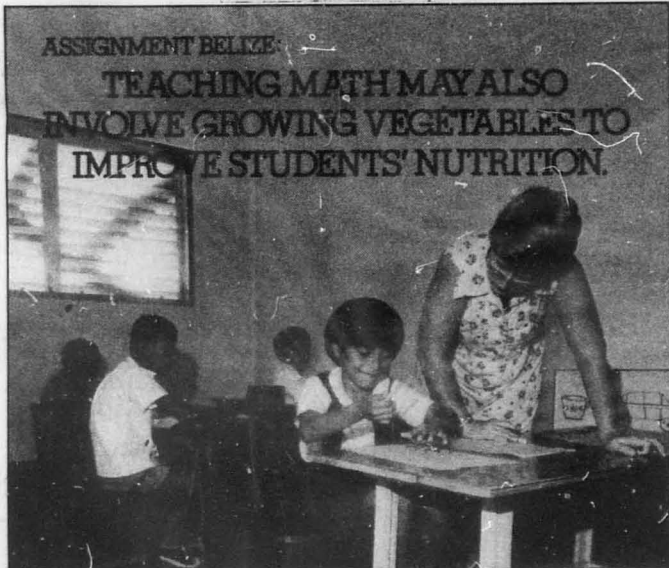
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402 E. Hester
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316 Lynda
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612 S. Logan
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413 W. Monroe
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402 W. Oak #1, #2
514 N. Oakland
Tower - Old Rt. 51
404 W. Walnut | FIVE BEDROOM
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300 E. College
312 W. College
305 Crestview
511 S. Forest
612 S. Logan
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Daily Egyptian

Landmark civil liability case slated for retrial in Vermont

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A 92-year-old widow fighting to preserve her life savings is the unlikely focus of a closely watched civil liability case set for retrial in Vermont this week.

Luella Wilson, who amassed about \$600,000 during a colorful life that included stints as a New York nightclub owner and a dude ranch operator, was slapped with a \$950,000 judgment in 1987 that left her partly dependent on Meals on Wheels for food.

Her nightmare began with an act of generosity in 1984, when she loaned great-nephew Willard Stuart the money he needed to buy a car.

Stuart drove the car off a bridge in April that year, leaving one of his passengers, Mark Vince, paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

Stuart survived the crash, but the courts found Wilson liable for Vince's injuries under a legal doctrine known as "negligent entrustment."

A Superior Court jury in Bennington ruled in 1987 that Wilson was partly to blame because she lent Stuart the money knowing he did not have a driver's license, lacked insurance and allegedly had an alcohol and drug problem.

The damage award will be the subject of a retrial scheduled to begin Tuesday in Bennington Superior Court. The Vermont Supreme Court ordered the new trial to determine whether other parties should share in the damages.

The new trial will focus on whether damages should be paid by Wilson, shared by Ace Auto Sales Inc. and the salesman who sold Stuart the car, withdrawn, reduced or increased.

"When you lose everything you've got, what can you lose next?" Wilson said. "I've gotten over being nervous. It's been so many months now."

Wilson's plight has drawn nationwide attention and become the focus of a legal debate over how far a civil plaintiff should be able to reach when looking for the proverbial "deep pocket."

Most negligent entrustment

cases involve the lending of a potentially dangerous instrument, such as a car or a gun, to someone obviously incapable of handling the object responsibly.

With the Wilson case, the judiciary will consider whether the doctrine can be extended to people who lend money used to buy something that causes injury.

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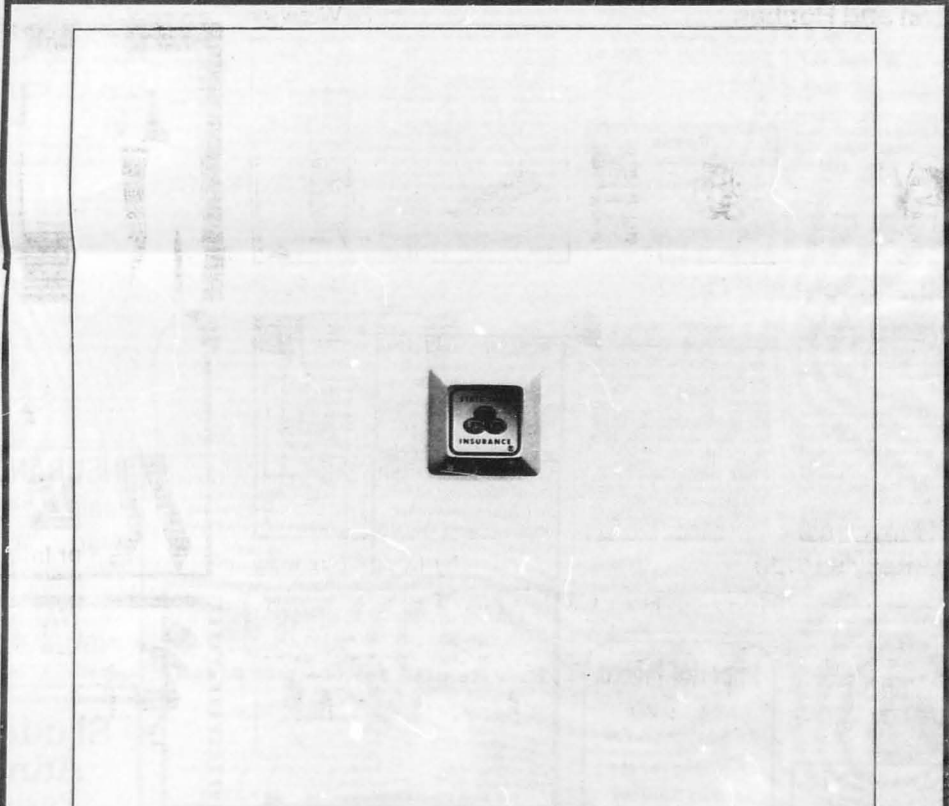
23 Film: *Do The Right Thing*, Student Center Auditorium, 7:00PM

24 *Tribute to the Black Church*, featuring the Wooten Choral Ensemble, Rapture, and the Hughlett Family Singers, Shryock Auditorium 7:00PM. Admission \$5.00.

28 Mini-Conference: *Enhancing Minority Graduate Education*, 8:00AM-9:00PM, Student Center

March

4 *Second Annual NAACP Image Awards*, Student Center Auditorium, 3:00PM



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Briefs

THE SIU Rugby Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field. For details call Norm Smyth at 529-1191.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will present a free lecture by Dr. Jonathan Hill of the Anthropology Dept. at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A. The change is for this week only.

WILD HORSES will be put up for adoption at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Goreville Livestock Auction barn, located 12 miles south of Marion.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be type-written, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs should be delivered to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Men's basketball completes road schedule at Wichita St.

By Kevin Simps-n
Staff Writer

The Salukis play their last road game of the Missouri Valley Conference regular season at Wichita State tonight.

Tip off is 7:30 at Levitt Arena. SIU-C, 21-5 and 7-3 in the Valley, hopes to extend its winning streak to four games after a stunning 97-89 victory over Tulsa Saturday.

A victory at Wichita State, 7-

17 overall and 3-7 in the league, could make the Salukis the favorite to capture the league crown as they close out the regular season with three games at the Arena.

The Salukis play host to Bradley Feb. 22, Illinois State Feb. 24 and Wichita State Feb. 26. SIU-C is 9-1 at home this season.

Last season's series between the two teams were split as the Salukis won at the Arena, 79-75, and the Shockers took the game at

Wichita 91-68. The Shockers have won three consecutive home games from the Salukis.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin's career record at SIU-C now stands at 73-72. Herrin has transformed the basketball program during his five years at SIU-C, taking the Salukis from 8-20 in his first season (1985-86) to 20-14 last season. The Dawgs already have 21 victories this season with a minimum of five games remaining.

EASTERN, from Page 16

Every time the Salukis made a run, the Panthers responded to the challenge.

"You have to give Eastern a ton of credit because they responded in a tough situation," Scott said. "At times it looked like they wanted it more. For whatever reason, we were very flat."

To make matters worse for the Salukis, All-American candidate Amy Rakers fouled out with 3:04 remaining.

Hilke, who said Rakers is one

of the finest post players in the Midwest, was relieved when the Saluki star fouled out.

"Rakers sitting over there talking to Coach Scott is my favorite play," Hilke said. "I hope she gets Kodak (All-American)"

Rakers fouled out with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Hilke's star, Barb Perkes, was a dominant force for Eastern. Perkes' father has been in critical condition after suffering major injuries in a car accident a few months ago.

Perkes missed two games, but

has averaged 18.4 points in her last five. Perkes appears to be on a mission.

"She's a lady on a mission," Hilke said. "We're hanging in there with her."

Scott respects Perkes' presence on the Panthers.

"I have said from day one that Perkes is a great player," Scott said. "I tried to get her out of high school and she's hurt us for four years. I'm glad she's a senior."

The Salukis play Wichita State Thursday at the Arena.

CRABBY COACHES, from Page 16

basketball into penance.

What? Is Catalina making you fellows play defense? Perish the thought, but is this demanding some organization on the floor?

Last year there was a major injustice at Baylor. After a road loss, coach Gene Iba bused his charges home and ordered a late-night practice. It caused a ruckus. Players said they needed their sleep so they could be alert in class the next day. Iba considered that to be crazy. He contended they'd slept the whole game.

It was like the Prairie View A&M football players who called

for the ouster of their coach. They complained he demanded too much football and didn't care about their academics. That sounded like a mature, young-adult complaint. Then somebody probably pointed out that if the guys cared so much for academics, they'd have studied more in high school and would have been at a major Texas school.

We should expect the players' rights issue to continue into the 1990s. Step by step, maybe even all the way to Bobby Knight.

Can you just see Knight a few years from now. "OK, fellas.

How about if I say, 'Please'? Then can we run my offense?

"OK. I'm down on my knees now, fellas. Pretty please. ..."

Meanwhile, in 1990, players give evidence that more respect is due. Just consider how CBS will pay \$1 billion to televise the NCAA tournament for seven more seasons.

"No network paid \$1 billion when 'Magic' Johnson was in college. No network paid \$1 billion when Kenny 'Sky' Walker was in college. But they're paying \$1 billion now," said incoming freshman, "His Worshipship."

REMATCH, from Page 16

Holyfield next. The Holyfield camp prefers fighting in June.

"The only thing John Johnson confirmed to me is he wants to fight Evander Holyfield," Duva told UPI from his West Paterson, N.J., home. "I don't know what's going on."

"We didn't get into dollars, we didn't get into cents, we didn't get into dates, we didn't get into sites. We haven't agreed on anything."

"The fight is worth a lot more in June than it is in September. I

know that."

Duva said June is better because Douglas will still be hot coming off his upset over Tyson, and because there is more competition from other sports in September. Johnson said he wants to wait until September so he can exploit commercial possibilities for the new champion.

Douglas is 30-4-1 and Holyfield, of Atlanta, is 23-0. Holyfield is a former undisputed cruiserweight champion.

SWIMMING, from Page 16

C 200-yard freestyle relay team took the 7-point event to give the Salukis the victory. Juniors Sean Morrissey and David Morovitz, sophomore Deryl Leubner and freshman Brian Gargan teamed up to swim a 1:23.79 to win the 200 freestyle relay.

The Salukis also got wins from junior Eric Bradac in the 200 freestyle (1:41.64), 500 freestyle (4:41.20) and 1000 freestyle (9:50.02).

Senior Harri Garmendia won the 200 individual medley (1:52.33), junior Chris Gally won the 100 butterfly (:50.02) and Leubner came in first in the 50 freestyle (:21.08).

With swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram juggling the lineup to see what he had for the upcoming conference meet, the women's team was never in the

meet as it won only two of 13 events.

Sophomore Tonia Mahaira took first in the 200 freestyle (1:52.90). The 200 freestyle relay team of Mahaira, sophomores Melissa Steinbach and Nancy Schmidtkofer and junior Janel Patrick swam a 1:36.67 to win the event.

Patrick had strong performances in the 200 individual medley (2:14.28) and 100 freestyle (:55.51) finishing second and third respectively.

The Saluki women will begin postseason competition Feb. 22-24 in the Gateway Conference Midwest Invitational at the Recreation Center.

The men will practice for two weeks before traveling to Cleveland March 1-3 for the Midwest Independent Championships.

Sex can be risky business. There's AIDS, other STDs and pregnancy to worry about. Join this discussion of current issues and ways to reduce the risks.

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