

2-20-1984

## The Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 103

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1984." (Feb 1984).

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# Israelis bomb Druse, Syrian positions

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed rebel-held positions on the coast and in the Syrian-controlled central mountains Sunday, while radio reports said Lebanese troops fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk el-Gharb.

The U.S. Marines were being transferred out of Beirut to ships off the coast, presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said in New York, and the Italian contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force began moving its equipment to freighters in preparation for

withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting Monday.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the targets of its air raids were Palestinian guerrilla bases near Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhandoun and Hammama in the central mountains near the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Eight aircraft flew cover for four dive-bombing Israeli jets, and Syrian batteries in the mountains fired on, but did not hit, the attacking planes, radio reports said.

The planes made a second run

at the targets only minutes after the first attack, according to the radio reports, which said the villages of Aley, Migheyyeh, Doha and Aramoun also were hit. The Israeli announcement did not mention them.

The Israeli command said its targets were "terrorist" positions. And in Jerusalem before the air raids were announced, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor warned Israel would not "let them (the Palestinians) build bases from within their (Druse) lines. I hope this message is clear to the Druse and others."

Police sources said initial casualty figures from the air raids said three people were killed and 19 wounded in the villages of Naahne and Damour. They said they expected the toll to climb.

The raids followed an attack on an Israeli patrol earlier in the day in Sidon, south of the Israelis' Awali River frontline in southern Lebanon. The state radio said a few Israelis were wounded in the attack.

At Souk el-Gharb, the government fought off Druse attacks from nearby Aitaf, Kaifoun and Aley, according to

a report from the rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon. The radio report said the army scored direct hits, causing heavy casualties among the attackers.

In southern Lebanon, Christians and Moslems clashed in Jiye, Saadiyat and a string of nearby villages. Explosions from the fighting could be heard nine miles away in Sidon. Christian Phalange militiamen were driven into that area from the coastal town of Damour by Druse and Shiite fighters last week.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Morday, February 20, 1984, Vol. 60, No. 193

### Council to set date for cable hearing

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

A date for a public hearing to consider a proposed \$2.75 cable subscription rate increase and changes in the city's cable franchise will be set Monday by the City Council.

Nickelodeon, billed as a family-oriented station, and superstation WTBS from Atlanta will be substituted for two St. Louis stations, KTVI and KMOX, in the 20-channel line-up which has been negotiated with Carbondale Cablevision, the city's cable franchise holder.

The Cable Television Commission, which had been fighting a \$2.50 rate increase recommended by Cablevision, recently agreed to a \$3 increase to get Nickelodeon and WTBS, but further negotiations shaved 25 cents off the figure.

The hearing will probably be held in the beginning of March, Mayor Helen Westberg said. Any rate increase will go into effect one year from its

determination.

Westberg, City Manager Bill Dixon and Charles Klasek of the cable commission have been negotiating with Cablevision manager Craig Perica to set a channel line-up and rate.

The negotiating team's final report recommends that the city's cable television franchise be changed to require an audited annual financial statement from the franchise holder and a public hearing before the City Council prior to any future rate increases. Requirements for carrying three Evansville, Ind., channels, St. Louis channels 2 and 4 and two additional local origination channels should be dropped, the report also recommends.

The council will also consider an ordinance authorizing the city manager to cooperate with other local government units to intervene before the Illinois

See COUNCIL, Page 3



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Police beat

Bass guitarist and lead singer Sting, left, Andy Summers and drummer Stewart Copeland played to a nearly sold-out Arena crowd Friday. Turn to page 5 for more on the concert.

### \$500,000 bail set for Oliveira

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C student Michael Oliveira, charged with the 1932 murder of SIU-C professor Sion Raveed, appeared for the first time in court in Jackson County Friday morning.

Judge Richard E. Richmond presented Oliveira with a copy of the formal murder charge and set bond at \$500,000. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. March 15. Oliveira will be held in the Jackson County Jail.

Oliveira had been transferred from the Whatcom County Sheriff's Department in Washington state by two Carbondale police officers. He had been detained in Washington since he was deported from Canada on Feb. 3.

Oliveira was last seen in Carbondale in March 1982. He was arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Jan. 25 when they answered a call reporting a domestic dispute in North Vancouver, British Columbia. Police said Oliveira and a girlfriend were having an argument and the

girlfriend called the police. Oliveira, a 24-year-old Geneseo native, was charged with the murder of Raveed, a 35-year-old associate professor in marketing who was found stabbed to death on March 9, 1982, in his basement apartment at 412 W. Oak St. A pathologist's report said Raveed had died on March 4 or the morning of March 5.

Raveed, a specialist in international marketing, was reported to be a millionaire with business interests in the United States, South America and Europe.

# Buzbee: Students could decide election

By John R. Amie  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Ken Buzbee believes he will need the help of students to win the March 20 Democratic primary and continue his pursuit of U.S. R.-p. Paul Simon's seat.

Recalling how student support helped win his first term in the General Assembly in 1972, Buzbee on Thursday asked a contingent of SIU-C students for their help in his campaign.

"I think student votes this time could very well make the difference once again, Buzbee said. "It has not since 1972 but it very well could in 1984.

"It is possible that if students had not voted in 1972 I would not have won," the Makanda Democrat said.

In the 1972 campaign, Buzbee beat Gale Williams by 6,094 votes. The 46-year-old legislator believes that the estimated 7,000 student votes in that election

made a difference.

"I have a very tough primary race and a very tough opponent," he said, referring to former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray of West Frankfort. "He is kind of a folk hero to a lot of people around here and there are an awful lot of people who are going to vote for him."

Buzbee said people will vote for Gray, a 20-year veteran of the U.S. House, because of his experience. Gray retired from Congress in 1975.

Beth Belmont, coordinator of Students for Buzbee, agreed that there is a close race ahead.

"Ken Gray is ignoring those of us who are students. He is treating us with disdain," she said. "He has got a lot of support from the Old Guard."

Buzbee said he has been campaigning full force since Labor Day across the 21-county, 22nd Congressional District.

He urged students to get involved in all aspects of the



Ken Buzbee

campaign but stressed two areas as important. Buzbee said registering voters should be a top priority, especially because Tuesday is the registration

deadline. Getting people out to vote during the primary is also vital, he said.

Stating that if he is elected to Congress he "wants to work in the areas where I have experience," Buzbee said that he has worked in the areas of appropriations, energy, education and children's rights.

A native of Union County, Buzbee has been chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations II Committee since 1977. He said he has also led the movement to pass legislation to protect the rights of children.

He said that, as chairman of the Federal Budget Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators, he has experience working with the federal budget. The NCSL is an organization which represents 7,500 state legislators and their staffs.

Buzbee said that he always has been an issue-oriented candidate and will remain one.

"You cannot try to be all things to all people," he said. "You cannot be an expert in every area. You tend to specialize in one or two areas."

Buzbee said he and Simon, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, have similar interests.

Gus Bode



Gus says Buzbee hopes students see the election as a black and white issue, with no shades of gray.

# Meese appointment may face stiff opposition from Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats plan to grill White House Counselor Edwin Meese III about allegations of political cronyism, his personal finances and his stand on civil liberties when he testifies before Congress on his nomination as attorney general.

Although Meese's strict law-and-order stance may ultimately propel the confirmation of President Reagan's aide through the Republican-run Senate, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, charges that Meese's record is "an example of government by political cronyism" and plans to pick a fight.

Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have parceled out areas of Meese's background for investigation in preparation for the hearings, scheduled for March 1 and 2.

Meizenbaum has had his staff looking into Meese's finances ever since he was appointed by President Reagan Jan. 23 to replace William French Smith.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, are planning to focus on Meese's civil rights record.

Metzenbaum plans to query Meese about \$483,000 in personal loans and the appointment to government positions of people connected to some of the loans, said Roy Meyers, aide to Metzenbaum.

"We are not charging illegalities, but we are interested in questioning him on the circumstances," Meyers said.

A spokesman for Meese said he would not comment on the matters until after the confirmation hearings.

In particular, Meyers said,

the Ohio senator intends to look into whether Meese has repaid two loans totalling \$60,000 that had been arranged for Meese by his tax advisor, John R. McKean.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, had investigated the loans to determine whether there was any connection between them and the appointment shortly thereafter of McKean to a \$10,000 post on the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors. Both men denied such a link.

The GAO suspended its inquiry last year, having found that there was "no wrongdoing" and after receiving assurances that Meese was in the process of securing a commercial mortgage on his McLean, Va., home to repay the loans arranged by McKean.

# Glenn a distant second in Iowa polls

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's prospects for a strong showing in the Iowa precinct caucuses were heightened Sunday by a state poll showing he is far ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals, but Sen. John Glenn said "I'm still out to win this thing."

However, the latest Iowa poll said Glenn's support has slipped and the battle for second place was a virtual tie among Glenn, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Glenn said, "The polls go up and down. They're very volatile and

the polls have shown all the way through there are a lot of people still undecided."

Don Foley, a spokesman for the Mondale campaign, also was reluctant to give too much weight to the survey published in the Des Moines Register.

"The poll is obviously encouraging," said Foley, adding that "the campaign is not in a position to let down its guard."

The poll said that among Democrats who plan to attend Monday's precinct caucuses, 44 percent support Mondale. Conducted by telephone Feb. 17-16, the survey also found 12 percent backing Cranston, 14

percent Hart, and 11 percent Glenn.

Former Sen. George McGovern was at 7 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 4.

But of the Democrats interviewed only 66 said they would attend the caucuses, so the findings had a potential sampling error of plus or minus 12 points.

About 15 percent of all Iowa Democrats said they will attend the caucuses, or perhaps 90,000. Predictions of turnout Monday range from 90,000 to 125,000.

# News Roundup

## Shultz to defend Central America aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawmakers are likely to shift their focus of attack on President Reagan's foreign policies from Lebanon to Central America as Congress returns Monday from a 10-day recess.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will get a chance to defend the Reagan package proposing \$8.9 billion in aid for Central America over five years. The proposals embraced the aid recommendations of the commission headed by Henry Kissinger and are intended to stem leftist advances in the region.

## France to talk with striking truckers

PARIS (AP) — The government reversed itself Sunday and agreed to talk with striking truck drivers in an effort to end a four-day highway blockade that has snarled traffic across the country and sparked violent confrontations between truckers and motorists.

In response, truckers lifted blockades in 16 of France's 96 departments, the National Highway Information Agency said Sunday night. That left blockades still up in 41 departments — or administrative districts.

But there were early indications some truckers intended to continue their traffic protests to press their demands for lower fuel taxes, changes in border crossing procedures and relaxed truck safety regulations.

## One escapee caught; four still sought

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One convict was recaptured beside a highway Sunday as police hunted four others who executed a "well-planned" escape from prison using pistols that apparently had been planted for them in a prison field.

Officers searched through woods Sunday afternoon looking for two more of the inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday. The five, all considered "armed and extremely dangerous" were serving terms ranging from 25 years to 198 years.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Fridays during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.



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If They Could See Me Now!

# Congressman endorses Parr

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock Island, came to Southern Illinois to endorse a state senate candidate who he said can give the small-farm family what it deserves.

Evans said that man is P.L. Parr.

"Some people say I'm sticking my neck out, but I'm down here for a reason," said Evans, who is seeking reelection in the predominantly Republican 17th District in northwestern Illinois.

Evans, 32, only the second Democrat elected from his district in this century, said Thursday night that Parr, a Union County farmer, has impeccable agricultural credentials and has the power to build a "clear coalition" among farmers, laborers, small business owners and the unemployed.

"The small businessmen, those in agriculture and the working people of our country aren't adequately represented at the state and national level," Evans told about 100 people at a Parr campaign rally at the Southern Illinois airport.

"P.L. talks about those issues," he said. "He's the public official who has those people in mind."

Parr, who is seeking the vacated seat of Sen. Kenneth Buzbee who is running for Congress, is the second



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, left, endorsed P.L. Parr for state senator.

Southern Illinois Democrat to receive an endorsement from Evans. The first was U.S. Senate candidate Paul Simon of Makanda.

"I hope the next time I return to Carbondale I'll be endorsing two senators," Evans said of Parr and Simon.

Evans, co-founder of the House Populist Caucus, said he agrees with Parr that a natural

we'll have a problem in our cities," he said. "If the unemployed don't receive benefits, then they can't purchase goods. Then the farmers are hurt."

Evans said Parr has helped farmers in Southern Illinois face foreclosures on their land and has helped the hard-pressed farmers.

Parr, 37, who is active in the National Farmers' Organization, said on Thursday the state must work to bring money to the coal miners, farmers and small businesses in Southern Illinois in order to improve the economy. He emphasized his commitment to a progressive income tax structure, which he said would take the burden off of local taxes for the support of public education.

"There's no such thing as a trickle down," said Parr, a Lick Creek native. "I'm a farmer. I believe in things growing up."

Buzbee, also present at the rally, urged Parr to continue his pursuit for the nomination in the March 20 primary. Buzbee, however, has not endorsed any of the four Democratic candidates for his post.

Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton, also vying for the state senate seat, was endorsed Friday by the Jackson County Democratic Party Central Committee.

## COUNCIL from Page 1

Commerce Commission on comprehensive energy plan development by Illinois utilities.

Eleven communities and the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging have raised nearly \$5,000 for the intervention effort and have indicated their willingness to participate, according to background information supplied to the council.

Speed limit changes on South Wall Street and Pleasant Hill Road will also be up for approval by the council. Informally, the council accepted the requests of the city administrative staff, public works and police departments to increase the speed limits from 30 to 40 mph on portions of those two streets.

A slide film presentation on the railroad relocation project and a report on the proposed temporary trainway corridor will be presented at the meeting Monday.

At a Local Liquor Control Commission meeting following its regular meeting, the council will consider the transfer of the Class A liquor license for the Gold Mine, 611 S. Illinois Ave., from Donald M. Medley, Inc., to Maxam, Inc. and the transfer of the Class A liquor license for The Great Escape from 609 S. Illinois Ave. to 603 S. Illinois Ave., presently John Dough's.

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## City should allow more bars on Strip

**THIS WEEK**, the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board will discuss the possibility of changing an ordinance which limits the number of liquor licenses for use on the Strip.

An overhaul of the ordinance is long overdue.

Last week, the board expressed concern that the city may be losing potential investors who would like to open bars on South Illinois Avenue. This is a valid concern, particularly in times of continued municipal belt-tightening, but there are other good reasons to change the ordinance.

Members of the City Council, who have the authority to change the ordinance, should take a tour of the bars along the Strip on a weekend night. They would find the establishments packed to capacity — at times, perhaps, beyond capacity. Small places jammed with people — particularly people who have been drinking — are safety hazards.

**THE ORDINANCE** which limited the number of bars on the Strip was adopted in an effort to disperse drinkers to other parts of the city. That effort, however, has been unsuccessful.

The Strip has always been, and will continue to be, the most popular area for thirsty students. While bars along the Strip have generally had a booming business, drinking establishments in other locations in the city have, at times, experienced financial difficulties. Allowing more bars on the Strip would not divert parties to other parts of the city, but it would disperse them along the Strip.

While the council seems to be amenable to allowing current license holders to expand their establishments, and thus relieve some of the overcrowding problems, this policy merely exacerbates the unfairness of the monopoly granted to current licensees.

**ENDING THE** license monopoly system would create greater competition among bar owners along the strip and could provide incentive for improvements inside the establishments. Some bar owners might be motivated to keep their toilets clean.

The city, which has sunk a lot of money into unsuccessful downtown redevelopment projects, should welcome such a possibility. The City of Champaign's "Campus Town," where University of Illinois students converge to drink, is proof that areas such as the Strip don't have to be eyesores.

Changing the ordinance will not increase alcohol-related problems in Carbondale. Allowing more bars on the Strip will not cause more students to drink; but it will reduce potential safety hazards and allow competition which could generate some much-needed downtown redevelopment.

## Viewpoint

# Reagan perpetuates myths about homeless

**FOR PEOPLE** without a dog's chance to begin with, the citizens who winter on heat grates are beyond being hurt by Ronald Reagan's latest opinion of them. The homeless are there "by choice," said the President of his Grate Society neighbors who reside on real estate near the White House.

It has taken about 10 years for the issue of homelessness to work its way into the Oval Office. When it did, the current occupant showed that he was a decade behind the times in his thinking. Books, studies and news stories have repeatedly reported that the grate dwellers are the rare few. They are far less than even 1 percent of the total homeless population. But as sidewalk urban eyesores they are 100 percent visible.

**JOURNALISTS** find them irresistible for interviews and pictures. The harder, more elusive story is elsewhere. Little is reported, for example, about the vanishing low-cost residential hotels where many of the homeless previously found shelter. The hidden near-



**Colman McCarthy**  
Syndicated Columnist

poor are being driven out as those structures are demolished for more profitable office building or condominiums. In congressional testimony, the National Trust for Historic Preservation reported that the low-cost residential hotel "is rapidly becoming extinct."

In a six-year period ending in 1981, New York City went from 50,454 rooms in 298 lower-priced hotels to 19,619 rooms in 138 buildings. If that 61 percent decline continues, the trust believes, "the low-income residential hotel will be gone by



## Letters

### Letter writer wrong about homeless...

I am a bitter and vindictive old man, one who would find pleasure in seeing Ronald Reagan, Edwin Meese and persons such as Eugene Dougherty homeless and standing cold and alone in a "soup line." You see, I've been there. I have slept under the bridges at 3rd, 4th, and 5th and Flower Str etc. in Los Angeles, slept under "blankets" of newspapers, and have seen my legs swell to twice their normal size and felt the agony of walking and standing on them. I can remember standing on those swollen legs in a line as I waited to get a couple of day-old doughnuts and a cup of coffee; and I can remember that sometimes there would be none left when I reached the front of the line, and I would go hungry. In those dark days, I learned that "Christian love" was a deception and a fraud, and I learned to hate deep, a lesson I have not forgotten. It is because I can remember that I was not there because I wanted to be a freeloader, but due to a society that didn't and still doesn't give a damn for its outcasts: the homeless and hungry.

I have been unemployed for nearly four years; but at age 61 I am lucky enough to be on General Assistance, an

existence that provides me with a shelter and enough to eat, but an existence which makes even the decision to spend 20 cents for a stamp for a letter such as this a serious decision. Before I got on General Assistance, I lived in the back of my Pinto Station Wagon for a month in September, 1982. Thankfully, I had friends who helped me buy gas so I didn't become immobile. I was lucky, for if I had not been able to survive that month, I would have become one of the 2 million Americans who wander our land, homeless and hungry. I want to work, and if Edwin Meese says I don't, he is a liar beneath contempt.

There are those that say Reagan will be re-elected, and they may be right for I have learned not to underestimate the stupidity of those that Alexander Hamilton called a "great beast," the American people. I am inclined to agree with H.L. Menken's assessment that the American people "can't be saved, won't be saved, aren't worth saving in the first place." You see, I don't stand when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner," or salute the flag, even though I was a damn fool enough to have enlisted in the Army during the Second World War. I know that the vast

majority of the American people know about the homeless and hungry, but are too filled with greed to care.

Okay, Mr. Dougherty, call me a demagogue, I don't give a damn. If people such as you ever talk nice about me, I'll know I have betrayed my brothers and sister, the outcasts of society, the ones "good" people call the "scum of the earth". —Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale

...should name source

Eugene Dougherty, first year law, might do well to remember that a demagogue is anyone who uses a public platform to inflame emotions, such as a newspaper. I have taught a course called Poverty and the Economy many times over a number of years at SIUC. Clearly, in all my reading and preparation, I have missed something, or Mr. Dougherty is guilty of the same actions as those he attacks. Hence, I have a simple request. Let him tell us from what scholarly source "It has been estimated...each poor household would receive around \$40,000 per year." —Robert J. Ellis, Jr., Chairman, Economics Department

1987" in New York City

**DENVER HAD 45** such hotels in 1976. Last year, the number was 17 and dropping. In the past five years, San Francisco lost an average of 40 units a day. The National Law Housing Project estimates that 2.5 million people are involuntarily displaced from their homes each year.

These and similar horrors are on the minds of citizen groups and church organizations that run shelters for the homeless. About 20 of these officials came to Washington in late January to tell the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development that as soon as one shelter is opened it is filled and another is needed. New York City operated three shelters in 1979. Today it has 18. Without knowing that in a few days Ronald Reagan in his ignorance would perpetuate the "by choice" myth, one witness after another told the subcommittee the opposite.

**AN OFFICIAL** from St. Martin's Center in Tucson, with

between 1,500 and 1,900 homeless in his city, said that all are unemployed and none have "sought their homeless status by choice." In Orange County, Calif., where the median income is \$35,000 a year, "our biggest problem," said an official, "is convincing people that there really are poor people there."

An estimated 4,000 citizens are homeless in Orange County. That's not enough to turn Southern California a paradise into the Bowery, but the number grows. Most of those now on the streets, the official reported, "are better educated, more likely to have been recently employed, more likely to be female with children, and less likely to be alcoholics, transients or 'flower children'." This composite homeless individual certainly dispels our long-held myths about the typical homeless person who somehow enjoys life "on the road"... The stereotype of the freedom-loving gypsy is really a myth."

**ANOTHER MYTH** — that the homeless are only drunks or

crazies beyond help — was also dispelled at the hearings. A survey of six Sunbelt cities that included Dallas, Phoenix and Oklahoma City revealed that the majority of the homeless are employable and could work if jobs were available. In five of the six cities, unemployment was listed as the major cause of homelessness. In the sixth, Dallas-Fort Worth with 17,000 homeless, the lack of low-income housing was first. Oklahoma City is one of few towns with a decline in the number of homeless. Oil business jobs are increasing.

If he were a knowledgeable President, Ronald Reagan would at least understand the overall reality that these details underlie. If he were a compassionate President, he would at least speak mercifully of the homeless instead of dismissing them as madmen too crazy to come in out of the cold. If he really believes the grate people are there by choice, why not open a warm unused room in the White House and then see how many stay outside?



## Police 'sting' Arena crowd

Flooded with red, yellow and blue spotlights, the stage proved to be more colorful than the Police's performance at the Arena Friday night.

Opening the show with "Synchronicity I," the trio stepped onto the colorfully-lit stage surrounded by a fog which presented a dream-like aura to the nearly sold-out crowd. But through many of the songs, lead singer Sting's powerfully rough vocals were overshadowed by a mediocre female back-up trio, especially during the performance of "King of Pain," in which Sting relied too heavily on the back-ups in what seemed to be an effort to save his own voice.

The majority of the 10,200 people who paid \$15.50 to see the group were pleased with the performance. But only Chief of Police Sting seemed to put any effort into entertaining. Guitarist Andy Summers looked bored with the whole performance and drummer Stewart Copeland played well, but playing and entertaining are two different things. Overall, the performance was somewhat lackluster.

To the band's credit, the performance lasted over an hour and a half, which is unusually long for any group riding the wave of superstardom, as the Police are with three platinum and two gold albums under their belts.

The only big hit omitted from the performance was "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic," a song that the

trio has played during their second encore in previous concerts. But Friday night, just one encore was played.

Not surprisingly, the show featured most of the cuts from the Police's latest hit album "Synchronicity," including "Every Breath You Take," a cynical song Sting wrote about jealousy as he went through a divorce, and "Wrapped Around Your Finger," the latest cut from the platinum album to hit the top 40 charts. The audience cheered when Sting sang the latter number, particularly at the line "I have only come here seeking knowledge, things they did not teach me in college."

The only songs from "Synchronicity" omitted from the performance were the two songs Sting didn't write — "Mother," by Summers and "Miss Gradenko" by Copeland.

The Police gave their best effort — and received the best audience response — with their performance of "Roxanne," the group's classic trademark song about a man in love with a prostitute, and "Can't Stand Losing You." Both were hits from "Outlandos de Amour," the group's reggae-flavored premier album.

Sting was in touch with the audience throughout the concert, not a lot as many big-name performers are. At one point he said, "Carbondale — that's a funny name.

See THE POLICE, Page 6



Top: Bassist and vocalist Sting looks out at the Police fans at the Arena Friday. Above: Drummer Stewart Copeland provides the rhythm that makes the Police unique. Left: Stage lights illuminate the 10,200 fans during the encore performance of "Can't Stand Losing You."

Story by  
Lisa Nichols

Photos by  
Scott Shaw

# THE POLICE from Page 5

isn't it? Makes me think of a coal mine." This seemed to be an obvious introduction to "Canary in a Coalmine," but disappointingly, the song was not included in the performance.

With this being the third leg of their "Synchronicity" tour, it is understandable that the band was tired and didn't inject as much energy as usual into their show. But when a crowd pays a top price to see a band, they deserve a top performance as well.

The English band Re-Flex opened for the Police, playing cuts from their "The Politics of Dancing" album, including the top 40 title cut. They played with polished flair for 40 minutes. Unfortunately the material didn't offer anything different from the dozens of popular new wave bands running rampant in the music industry.

## Animal specialist: Hogs turn the tap, adjust thermostat

WOODHULL (AP) — Arnold, the pig who was addicted to television on the old TV comedy "Green Acres," may have been more typical of swine than his Hollywood creators ever thought.

Scientists have found the animals, known for their intelligence, will turn on the tap to get a drink of water or turn up the thermostat to stay warm — if they're given a chance.

Stanley Curtis, an animal behavior specialist at the University of Illinois, says pigs are capable of controlling their own environment to an extent that was unimagined before farmers started raising them in confinement.

Allowing swine to operate their own water faucets when they want to drink is commonplace these days, a step more advanced than the nearly ancient practice of letting them have access to self-feeders.

Now, research shows, pigs can operate their own thermostats and let the environment cool or heat according to how they feel.

Recent experiments have found that heat-control devices in hog houses are put to efficient use by the pigs, who prefer warm temperatures in daytime and cool at night, Curtis said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Police guitarist Andy Summers performs at the Arena Friday.

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# Campus Briefs

**MONDAY MEETINGS:** Public Relations Society of America, 7 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room.

**COMPUTER AFFAIRS** is offering several computer-related sessions during spring semester for faculty, staff and students. Information on times, dates and places is in a flyer which has been given to all departments. Sessions are free, but may require registration. For information call 453-4361, ext. 268.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** and Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor societies for freshmen, will hold an informational meeting and registration for qualified freshmen at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

**THE STUDENT Recreation Society** will hold its annual Career Placement Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom D. All students are invited.

**LEISURE EXPLORATION Service** will sponsor "Winter Woolies," an informal discussion on what to do when jabin fever strikes, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

**THE SIU-C HILLEL Foundation** will hold a kosher Shabbat dinner from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$4, and reservations must be made by Wednesday. For information call 453-2296.

**INSTRUCTION** in the use of Morris Library LCS terminals will be offered 4-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 9-10 p.m. Thursday. For information call 453-2708.

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## Artist's works to be discussed

Women's Studies will hold a colloquium titled, "Kathryn Paul: A Photographer's Life in Art," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday at 806 Chautauqua St. in Carbondale. The public is welcome.

will be made by Computing Affairs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

**CAREER COUNSELING** will hold a workshop on improving study skills from 1 to 2 p.m. in Woody Hall B142. For information call 536-2096.

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

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# Dance troupe delights packed crowd

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

From the first few steps, one knew the performance would end much too soon as the Hubbard Street Dance Company captured the hearts of the sold-out audience in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

And if anyone had more fun than the audience, it had to have been the troupe itself, whose sheer professionalism showed no strain or fatigue even at the end of the two-hour program.

## A Review

Under the artistic direction of Lou Conte, a Du Quoin native and former SIU-C student, the dancers took control from the riveting opening number, "Line Drive." The action was fast, the movement almost beyond human capability. "Line Drive" showed that dance can be much more than beautiful art, it can be spontaneous athletics.

Southern Illinois' thirst for quality dance was quenched in part by the "Bill Robinson Tribute," a flashy little tap number in the style of the great movie musicals of days gone by. Who says they don't dance like that anymore? Hubbard Street showed how, and how much fun it could be.

The most moving number, in terms of emotion, was "Diary," an enchanting pas de deux performed by Claire Bataille and Gregory Begley. Bataille's control and Begley's strength of movement were highlighted by the choreography of Lynne Taylor-Corbett.

The music for "Diary" was written and performed by Judith Lander, and deserves special mention. Lander's music speaks of both the pain and exuberance of life, and the frustration of examining decisions made. One couldn't help but fall in love with the humanity portrayed by Bataille and Begley as they moved alone and then together in a tingling denouement.

Hubbard Street dance seems to exist for the movement itself and for the joy which can be experienced through that movement. Although the numbers are not bogged down in heavy symbolism, each number still holds a special meaning.

The closing number, "The '40s" has already become a classic. Cindy McGee's energy carried the troupe through the most exhilarating of all the numbers. Toes were tapping throughout the audience as Conte's choreography saw the dancers hoofing their way to a standing ovation. Hopefully, "The '40s" will always serve as a reminder of Conte's insight into movement and melody.

"At the Rosebud," a series of dances set to the melodies and syncopated rhythms of ragtime,



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisek

Two Hubbard Street dancers perform Saturday at Shryock.

combined the forces of superior dancing and costuming to bring St. Louis during the early 1900s into focus. During "Elite Syncopations," Conte puts the dancers on stools and lets the smallest movements achieve the largest effects.

Bataille, assistant artistic director of the company, choreographed "Full Moon," a sometimes moving, sometimes humorous number that confronted the audience while nearly filling the stage.

Conte was studying zoology at SIU-C in the early '60s when he

met Marie Hale, a ballet teacher who inspired him to pursue a career in dance.

Conte's Broadway credits include "Cabaret," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Mame."

Since the Chicago-based company's inception in 1977, it has enjoyed a storybook rise to critical acclaim and is gaining the reputation of being something of a dance phenomenon. It is a reputation the company has earned.

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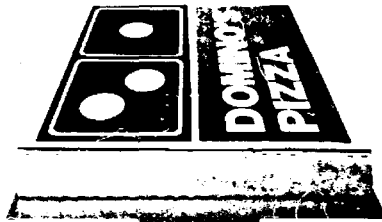
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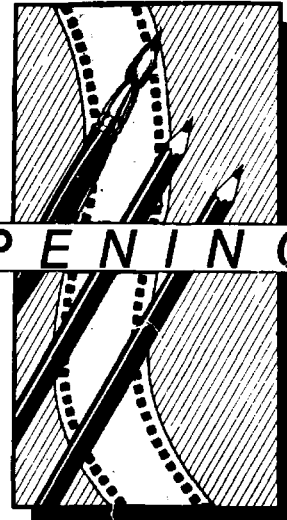
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# Placement Center helps students find jobs

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

It's Friday morning, and a Woody Hall office is bustling with activity. Phones ring every five minutes as dozens of students wander in and out — some in three-piece suits, o'hers in blue jeans and tennis shoes.

This may sound like a scene in the Bursar's Office the day tuition payments are due, but it's actually the Career Planning and Placement Center on an average Friday.

The CPPC is one of the first places many graduating students go to begin their job searches because the center offers a variety of services.

Mike Murray, one of six career counselors at the center, said most people know what their career goals are, but there is a gap between those goals and the student's first day on the job.

"Our office helps fill that gap," he said.

One of the services the center offers to students who register with the center is a credential file which contains the student's resume, letters of recommendation and any other information pertinent to a job search.

Murray said copies of information in the file can be mailed at the student's request to an employer who has a job opening and given to on-campus

recruiters with whom the student has an interview.

The CPPC charges students a \$15 fee to register with the center. Murray said the fee is used to cover the cost of the paperwork involved in the mailing, referral and on-campus interviewing services.

One of the most widely used services offered by the center is the arranging of on-campus interview schedules between students and corporate recruiters.

Murray said the system involves students calling the office to obtain a number which is similar to line reservation cards used to sell concert tickets. These numbers designate a time at which the student can come into the center to select the recruiters and interviewing times.

Although the system is more complicated than students simply lining up outside the office to sign up for interviews, it alleviates some problems, Murray said.

"Before this system, we had

people with sleeping bags camped outside of Woody Hall," he said.

The center also has a career information library which includes information on resume writing techniques, government job outlooks, federal job openings lists and annual company reports — all available to students.

"We correspond with about 70 universities across the country and that information is also placed in the library," he said.

The CPPC also provides one-hour workshops on campus throughout the semester on topics including interview skills, resume writing and job search strategies.

Other services offered by the center include providing videotapes and films about various companies for students to view, sponsoring Career Days when students can meet representatives from different businesses and supplying students with a barrage of information from salary surveys to company literature.

Murray said they often get feedback about students' interviews, resumes and cover letters from companies that send recruiters. He said they use this information to help students be even more prepared or their job search.

"We act as a liaison between the real world and students, and help them become what they want to be," he said.

## Meeting set on summer travel program in Italy

David Clarke will give a presentation on SIU-C's six-week summer program in Rome at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Lawson Room 101. Slides of the last trip will be shown and questions answered.

Those participating in the program will live in Rome during June, then spend two weeks in Northern Italy. The cost will be less than \$1350, plus tuition and charter flight.

## Organ recital to be held at Shryock

Scott Bennett will give an organ recital at 3 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will include "L'Ascension" by Olivier Messiaen, "Concerto in D Minor" by Bach, "Sonata for Organ" by Vincent Persichetti and "The 94th Psalm" by Julius Reubke.

Admission to the concert is free.

Bennett was a Rotary Foundation Scholar in organ and choral conducting in Cologne, West Germany. He is head of the organ department at Union University and is a doctoral student at the Eastman School of Music.

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# Victim's rights at issue after shooting death

By Mark Peterson  
Of The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Ray Verbanic says his first thought when two holdup men entered his liquor store was of his friend Wanda Nothnagel shot to death on the floor of her dress shop. His next thought was of his blue-steeled revolver.

Verbanic used that gun and another to fire eight bullets into 21-year-old Nathaniel Bell, authorities said. Verbanic believes he acted reasonably to protect his life.

Witnesses, however, say they saw Verbanic methodically shoot into a motionless body lying in the store's parking lot on the afternoon of Jan. 3. Apparently no one except Verbanic saw a second robber.

The district attorney called for a coroner's inquest. The coroner's jury concluded that the fatal shot, fired inside the store, was justified. It said, however, the shots after that were not.

Verbanic, 58, was charged by the prosecutor with attempted second-degree murder. He is accused of shooting a man who, if not already dead, was dying. Cases in which either a prosecutor or grand jury decides that a crime victim should be charged and tried for allegedly using excessive force are uncommon, authorities say. However, at least a half-dozen prosecutors and legal experts contacted by The Associated Press believe the number is increasing because many people have bought guns to defend themselves.

"As crime goes up and the citizenry arms itself, more and more people are going to get blown away," said J. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame law professor.

There are about 1,200 cases a year in which assailants are killed with force ruled to have been justifiable or excusable, said Gary Kleck, a Florida State University criminology professor who has conducted research on the subject.

During the coroner's inquest into Bell's death, several witnesses testified they saw Verbanic shoot point-blank at a man on the ground. One witness testified that the prone man shouted an obscenity at Verbanic as he walked away, prompting him to turn around, walk back and shoot again.

Verbanic told the jurors, who served in an advisory capacity to the district attorney, that the robbers threatened his life repeatedly.

"I tell you, I was afraid," he said. "I'm still afraid. I didn't want to be a target of this man... You have to be confronted with this to know what afraid is."

Verbanic said one bandit came to the counter and another stayed at the door pointing a gun. While handing over money, Verbanic intentionally dropped some, he said. When the man closest to him reached down, Verbanic grabbed a .38-caliber revolver from underneath the counter and opened fire.

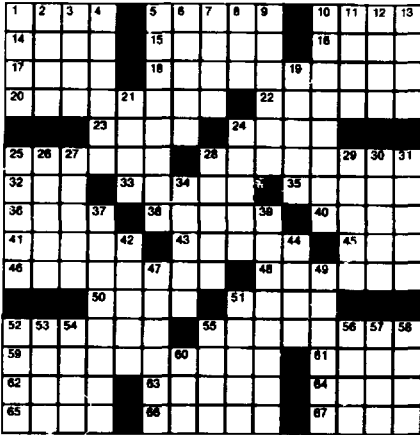
Verbanic said the man at the door bolted outside and the one at the counter came forward, reaching inside his coat, as if for a gun. He did not have one, police said.

"He lurched at me and I'm firing that gun just as fast as I can, steady firing until I emptied the gun," Verbanic said. "I didn't think I hit the man at all. He didn't go down, made no scream. I saw no blood."

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# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



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# Girl's bout with leukemia teaches kids about illness

JERSEYVILLE (AP) — Laura Koenig's classmates at the tiny Delhi School recently got a lesson in dealing with illness.

Laura, 10, has had leukemia since she was 3 years old, and her fourth grade classmates are used to seeing her without hair and understand when she's too tired to play.

When physicians recently implanted a tube into one of Laura's major arteries to carry chemotherapy drugs into her system to keep the disease in remission, her classmates began to worry about hurting Laura or dislodging the tube.

So teachers asked Ellen Leonard, a nurse at St. Louis Children's Hospital, to visit the school and explain Laura's

disease to the children. All 120 students at the rural school north of Alton in Southern Illinois crowded into the gym to hear Ms. Leonard and see a doll fitted with a tube to show the children how the device worked.

"Right now the kids are worrying about her tube and wonder whether they can play rough around her," said JoAnn Koenig, Laura's mother.

"Laura is a brave girl. She has the faith of a little child and accepts her illness," Mrs. Koenig said.

Laura was at school the day Ms. Leonard visited, but her illness forces her to miss class frequently. When that happens, she has a tutor at home.

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# LOTTO prize attracts crowds

By The Associated Press  
Droves of people with LOTTO fever swarmed into stores and newsstands across Illinois hoping to cash in on an \$8 million grand prize, the largest in state lottery history.

The flurry of buying ended with the drawing of six winning numbers and an alternate at 7 p.m. Saturday. The day also marked the LOTTO game's first birthday.

But the results aren't yet in. Illinois lottery computers won't divulge whether a person or persons correctly matched the six randomly drawn numbers until Monday. But because

Monday is a holiday, a public announcement won't be made until Tuesday.

And it's up to the winner or winners to contact the lottery in order for their identities to be known.

In the Kankakee area on Saturday, people waited in lines of 100 or more to buy LOTTO tickets. Sales were also heavy in Mokence, where Indiana residents take part. There is no Indiana state lottery.

Donna Bias, a worker at the Mokence News Agency, just laughed when asked about sales.

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# Model solar access ordinance in third year

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — When Scott Rogers complained about the shade that would be created by a house under construction next door, a city ordinance forced the builder to lower the roof line.

"It could have been pretty disastrous as far as neighborhood relations go," Rogers said. "But we seem to have come out of it fairly well."

Ashland, in the shadow of the Siskiyou Mountains, in a state renowned for its rainfall, seems far from the ideal spot for a solar home.

But in the three years since it became the first municipality in the United States to adopt a comprehensive zoning ordinance to protect access to sunlight, it has become a model for the nation.

"I have a feeling there is a seed growing out there," said John A. Fregonese, the city's planning director, who has answered hundreds of requests for copies of Ashland's solar zoning ordinance since it went into effect in October 1980.

"It continues to grow, despite the lack of interest or hostility from the federal government. It just makes good sense."

Under the ordinance, a new building must be situated so that in the winter it won't shade its neighbors between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Shadow cannot be any greater than those cast by a 6-foot fence on the property line.

The sunlight falling on a piece of property is recorded for future reference. If a neighbor's trees later grow to shade someone's solar zone, they must be trimmed. However, if a tree was there first, it is protected.

The law protects access to the sun on every lot in new subdivisions, and developers get a bonus of 20 to 30 percent more units per acre if they are energy-efficient.

The ordinance grew out of local interest and Fregonese's own desire to protect future solar access.

"Logic said that solar access was really going to be a

problem," Fregonese said. "If another house shaded you, it would be like someone going out and cutting your utility lines."

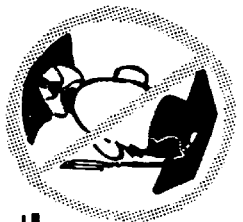
A compact city of 15,000, Ashland sits on the northeast slope of the Siskiyou Mountains. The cloudy winter skies screen an average of 75 percent of the sunlight. Still, the sun that sneaks through is enough to make solar technology pay.

"We have solar apartments, solar low-cost units, solar mansions and even a solar car wash," said Fregonese. "I think it's been pretty well established that solar access is a pretty

good idea.

"There is a lot of sympathy around here toward the kind of thing where energy conservation is involved — small-scale things that ... will have a nationwide impact," Fregonese said.

The first year after the ordinance went on the books, 17 percent of new homes in Ashland included solar technology, ranging from south-facing windows to solar water heaters. The next year that went up to 40 percent.



## Organizational meeting slated

The Illinois Black Student Association will hold a membership orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Goals and objectives of the recently-formed organization will be discussed.

According to Kevin Valentine, state director of the group, those attending the meeting will be asked to serve on one of the group's standing committees. The committees are political, academic, community and economic affairs.

The group plans to establish a communication network between schools and black student groups. Valentine said plans are

being made to help members gain all the benefits of higher education in Illinois, if necessary by lobbying in Springfield.

Business aspects of the black community and development of a black power base will also be goals of the organization.

## Support group for mentally ill to meet

A support group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St.

The group is designed to help members share common problems, advice and encouragement.

For information call 549-0022.

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Teresa McBride, graduate student in communications disorders, runs in the "Love Your Heart Run" Sunday. McBride and Charles Stinson took fourth place in the 70-79 combined age division.

## 'Love Your Heart Run' attracts more than 130

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

More than 130 men and women took advantage of the spring-like weather to run the five-mile course in the "Love Your Heart Run" Sunday.

The race, which began and finished at Pulliam Hall on the SIU-C campus, was sponsored by the SIU CPR fund and the Department of Physical Education. Proceeds from entry fees will go to the Heart Association CPR Training Program.

Runners were paired into teams consisting of one male and one female, which competed in categories determined by the combined ages of the participants. Winners were determined on the basis of combined times.

The team of Bill Moran, 23, of Carbondale, and Lindy Rushing, 24, of Pinckneyville, won the overall title with a combined time of 56:34. Moran ran the course in 25:44.9, and Rushing recorded a mark of 30:50.

Brent McLain, 18, ran the course in 25:59 and Bridget Koster, 18, turned in a time of 31:29 to combine for the second-best overall time of 57:28.

The team of Chuck Arehart, 18, and Nancy Lamar, 21, finished third overall with times of 26:46 and 38:55, respectively.

Prizes were awarded to the top five teams in each age group. The under 39 division was won by McLain and Koster.

## SALUKIS from Page 16

"I started this team from scratch with no funding from the University in 1966," Orlofsky explained. "We've gotten better every year. Now, we're finally getting financial help and that 270 mark is coming real close."

In the meet, Lutterman won the all-around with a score of 55.15. Memphis State's Ralph Barron finished second with

while Arehart and Lamar took second place.

The 40-49 division was won by Moran and Rushing, with the team of Tim Sutton and Melissa Blattel finishing second at 66:19.

Bud Schneider and Julie Schuetzenhofer won the 50-59 division with a time of 59:29. Second place was won by Vic Lewchenko and Jane Nall with a 61:53 mark.

The 60-69 division was won by the team of Mike Colvin and Muggs Colter, who recorded a time of 64:41. Gary Holda and Jo Ann Obis took second place with a time of 65:48.

The team of John Dougherty and Janine Cox took first place in the 70-79 combined age category with a time of 68:05, and second place was won by Andy Marcec and Nancy Owens with a 68:59 mark.

Darrell Marlow and Marion Carroll took top honors in the 80-89 division with a time of 71:55. Second place went to Carl Hausier and Sandy Rendlman in 73:57.

First prize in the 90-99 division was won by Donald Ware and Susan Rudolph, who finished in a time of 69:05. Second prize was won by Don Vetter and Barbara Currinder with a time of 69:13.

The over-100 age group was won by Truman Waldrup and Joy Gilbert of Cape Girardeau, Mo., with a time of 71:08. The team of Robert Ferrari and Vera Whiteside took second place with a 76:13 mark.

54.35 and LaHaie finished third with a 52.75.

Upperman and Price won the floor exercise with 9.6. Lutterman won the pommel horse with 9.15. Lutterman and Upperman won the rings with 9.55. Price won the vault with 9.7 and the parallel bars with 9.65. LaHaie and Mazeika won the high bar with a 9.5.

# McCausland shines for Salukis as track squad finishes 13th

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Rhonda McCausland was probably not feeling any ill effects after her performance Saturday in the shot put at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

McCausland, despite having the flu, had a throw of 49-9.25 to claim second place and shatter her school indoor record in the shot put for the fourth consecutive time this season. Liz Polyak of Kentucky won the shot put competition with a throw of 50-8.

"At one stage Rhonda wasn't throwing that well and with a couple of throws left she told me she felt drained," women's track coach Don DeNoon said. "But she rose to the occasion and that's what makes her such a unique individual."

McCausland's throw was the sixth best in the country in NCAA competition this year,

according to Track and Field. Her performance was one of the few bright spots for the Salukis, who finished a disappointing 13th out of 21 teams and scored only 11 points.

Purdue won the meet with 73.5 points and Michigan State finished second with 63. Illinois State and Drake, two Saluki opponents from the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, finished third and fourth with 56 and 55 points, respectively. The field originally had 16 teams, but five schools were added later in the week.

"As a team I don't think we performed very well," DeNoon said. "We didn't have much cohesiveness as a team and it is hard when our athletes are scattered out in so many events."

"Next week might be different because there are only 10 teams in the conference meet. Of 29 individual efforts, we had 16 personal bests, so we are still improving."

The one-mile relay team of Katie Santore, Debra Davis, Karen Cooper and Denise Blackman finished sixth with a time of 3:57.60. They shattered the school indoor record of 4:00.10 set last year at the GCAC meet.

Distance runner Sally Zack suffered misfortune when she couldn't finish the three-mile run because of a mistake by the officials. Zack was in seventh place and had a lap remaining when the officials told her to step off the track.

"There were so many people on the track they miscalculated the laps and they told her to step off the track even though people were still in front of her," DeNoon said. "With the time and pace she had, she was on the verge of a team record."

In the triple jump, Sue Anderson finished fifth with a 34-2 effort.

## Win puts Illini back into first place

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— With 6-foot-8 George Montgomery dominating the boards, seventh-ranked Illinois retained a share of first place in the Big Ten with a 70-53 basketball victory over Michigan State Sunday.

Montgomery, one of three Illinois players to score in double figures, pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds as the Fighting Illini outrebounded the Spartans by a one-sided 39-28 margin.

The victory set up a

showdown Saturday in West Lafayette when the Illini travel to Purdue. The two teams are tied for the Big Ten lead with 11-2 conference marks; Illinois is 20-3 overall.


Michigan State, which had upset Purdue on Thursday, slipped to 3-9 in the conference and 10-12 overall.

The Illini dominated almost from the opening tip, racing to a 32-17 halftime lead and increasing their advantage to as many as 20 points in the second half.

Free throws also played a key role in the triumph as the Illini hit 26 of 36 from the line while the Spartans were five of six.

Bruce Douglas was high for Illinois with 18 points. Efreem Winters added 16 and Montgomery finished with 13 points.

Michigan State got 13 points from reserve Darryl Johnson, 11 from Scott Skiles and 10 from Kevin Willis in the game that was televised regionally by the NBC network.



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# Women finish third at Classic; balance beam cripples Salukis

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

Once again the balance beam took its toll on the Saluki women's gymnastics team, as SIU-C lost a first-place lead and finished third at the four-team Illinois Collegiate Classic Sunday at the Arena.

Coupled with a third-place finish out of four at the Oklahoma State Quad Friday night, the Salukis' record has tumbled to 3-10.

The Salukis had a 90.60 to 89.70 lead over Illinois State after two events, but a 42.80 mark on the beam dropped the Salukis into second place before finishing third behind ICC winner Illinois State and second-place Illinois.

ISU scored 180.10 to out-distance Illinois' 178.75. SIU-C was scored out of second place by 30 points, scoring 178.45. Illinois-Chicago finished fourth with 173.25.

ISU scored 45.30 on the beam, and Redbird Coach Janet Anthony said she thought her squad could pull out the win after performing on the beam, her squad's second event.

"We hit a real good beam performance," Anthony said. "I felt that if we hung in there in the floor exercise and in

vaulting, then we had a good shot at winning.

"It was our best meet of the year."

ISU sophomore Betsy Cekander won all-around honors with a 37.75 mark, beating out SIU-C freshman Michelle Spillman, who scored 37.15. Illinois-Chicago's Lori Zabel and ISU's Beth Arbuckle tied for third with scores of 36.55, while Saluki Lori Steele claimed fourth with 36.35.

SIU-C had four falls on the balance beam that totaled two points in penalties, while Maggie Nidiffer had three falls, but her score was not in the squad's top five and it did not count in the scoring.

Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said he was disappointed.

"Our problem is we can't stay on it," Vogel said. "We had too many breaks in concentration. A lot of it comes from not doing enough routines with full difficulty in practice."

Spillman fell off the beam for the first time this season, Vogel said, while Steele stayed on it for the first time this season.

"Michelle's only hurt ... Vogel said.

Steele broke the 36-point barrier for the first time in her Saluki career. Her previous best was a 35.95 earlier this

season. Vogel has said throughout this season that Steele will be a 36-point scorer once she gets her act together. "Now she knows she can do it," Vogel said. "But she did not hit her bar routine. She needs to get that squared away."

Steele rang up a 9.45 in the vault, 8.60 in the bars, 9.10 in the beam and 9.20 in the floor exercise.

Saluki Pam Turner turned in a 34.85. She has not turned in a good score since she injured her knee against Illinois-Chicago Jan. 28.

Turner reached the 9-point mark just once during the meet, with a 9.0 in the vault. She scored 8.65 in the uneven parallel bars, 8.45 in the beam and 8.75 in the floor exercise. Last year Turner won the ICC all-around.

Margaret Callcott scored 9.20 on the parallel bars, SIU-C's second highest total behind Spillman's 9.40.

Spillman claimed top honors in the meet in the floor exercise, 9.55, and in the vault, 9.60. She took second in the parallel bars with a 9.40, just behind Cekander's 9.45.

Spillman and Steele made the all-state all-around team, along with Cekander, Zabel and Arbuckle.

# Chicago beats Blues for 2nd place

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Larmer dug the puck out from behind the St. Louis net and drilled in his 28th goal of the season with 1:00 remaining Sunday to lift Chicago to a 6-5 National Hockey League victory over the Blues.

Larmer, who had helped give the Black Hawks an early 5-0 lead, took a pass from Tom Lysiak and beat St. Louis goalie Mike Liut from point-blank range for the goal.

His winning goal helped save the Black Hawks from being embarrassed after blowing a five-goal advantage. The victory boosted the Black Hawks into second place, a point ahead of St. Louis in the NHL's Norris Division.

Early in the final period, St. Louis left-winger Jorgen Pettersson picked up a loose puck along the boards and passed to the on-rushing Mark Reeds, who beat Chicago goaltender Murray Bannerman from 20

feet to complete a remarkable comeback.

Chicago raced to a 4-0 lead in the first period on goals by Rick Paterson, his first of two, one each for the Larmer brothers Jeff and Steve, and another by Behn Wilson.

Paterson's first goal came at 4:49. Midway through the period, Steve Larmer took a pass from Bob Murray and scored from 25 feet out. Two minutes later, Jeff Larmer pounced on an open puck in the St. Louis zone and nailed his 10th goal of the season from the left face-off circle.

With less than four minutes to play in the period, Wilson took a pass from Curt Fraser and scored his eighth goal of the season.

The Black Hawks made it 5-0 at the 3:19 mark of the second period on Paterson's second goal and seventh of the season.

But in rapid-fire succession, the Blues made it 5-4 on two

goals each by Joe Mullen and Greg Paslawski.

Mullen and Paslawski scored in a 1:50 span. A minute later, Mullen tallied his 28th goal of the season after a pass from Bernie Federko.

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# Men cagers stumble in key MVC game

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

West Texas State dealt a serious blow to SIU-C's hopes of hosting a Missouri Valley Conference tournament game by coming from behind to beat the Salukis 88-84 Saturday in Amarillo, Texas.

The loss was the Salukis' fifth in their last six games and dropped them into a fourth-place tie with Creighton, which defeated Drake Saturday. The Salukis fell to 14-10, 6-7 in the conference.

In all probability, the Salukis are now faced with having to win two of their three remaining games — against Illinois State, Tulsa and Drake — in order to

secure a fourth-place tie in the MVC. The top four teams will host opening-round games in the tournament.

The Salukis led the contest by as many as 17 points in the first half, and by 14 at the intermission, but West Texas roared back to capture its third conference win, raising its record to 3-10, 9-14 overall.

"They just outplayed us in the second half," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "This game was a tossup going in. But looking at it at halftime, with us up by 14, your feeling is that you should win the thing."

Point guard James Jackson led WTSU's rally, pouring in 27 of his 29 points in the second half. Not only did he score, he

handed out 10 assists, had seven steals and played the entire 40 minutes.

Jackson and the run-and-gun Buffaloes thrived on the fast tempo in the second half, created largely by WTSU's zone-pressing defense. The pace, and the results, were more suitable to SIU-C's taste in the first half. The Salukis operated their offense well, made 13 of 17 free throws and outrebounded WTSU 29-9 while gaining a commanding 45-31 halftime lead.

The momentum shifted at the outset of the second half, however, when West Texas outscored SIU-C 10-2 in the opening minutes to pull to within 47-41.

The Salukis resisted that charge when Kenny Perry, Chris George and Cleveland Bibbins slammed home consecutive dunks for a 54-41 lead, but WTSU retaliated with a 19-6 flurry over a period of four minutes to tie it at 60-60 with 11 minutes left.

The Buffaloes' streak was capped with a game-tying stuff by Marvin Satterfield, who had 19 points and six rebounds. Satterfield had averaged seven points and three rebounds going into the game.

"That was an unexpected game, I'm sure," Van Winkle said. "I compliment him for his performance."

The game was close the rest of the way. Jackson made key

baskets down the stretch — from the lane with 1:45 left and on a layup with 53 seconds remaining to give West Texas leads of 82-78 and 84-80.

Bibbins countered Jackson's layup by hitting a shot off the glass with 40 seconds left to bring SIU-C to within two. Bibbins then fouled freshman Willie Davis, who converted both ends of a one-and-one with 26 seconds left to put the Buffaloes in front 86-82.

The Salukis were without the services of sixth-man Bernard Campbell, who did not make the trip. Campbell was suspended for personal reasons, Van Winkle said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki Petra Jackson grabbed this rebound Saturday night against Bradley, while center

Connie Price looked on. SIU-C outrebounded Bradley 47-34 and won easily 86-57.

## Women cagers back on track; crush another conference foe

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

With another routine, workmanlike exhibition, the SIU-C women's basketball team handily dispatched another Gateway Conference foe Saturday night at Davies Gym.

The Salukis overpowered Bradley 86-57, to run their overall record to 18-4. Their 12-1 conference mark is still a game ahead of Drake, which beat Illinois State Saturday and effectively knocked the Redbirds out of the Gateway chase. The Redbirds are two and a half games back.

SIU-C got double-figure scoring from six players and continually pulled away from the Braves, who fought hard but who couldn't handle the Salukis' offensive balance or defensive tenacity.

"I was happy with the way the first five played," SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said. "I thought we played well until the end. It got sloppy towards the end but you expect that in games like these."

The Salukis have played a lot of "games like these." Discounting a convincing loss at Drake, the team has waltzed through the conference. Seven of 12 conference wins have come by 29 points or better and the average victory has been by almost 26 points.

Whether the Salukis are that good will have to be demon-

strated, possibly in the NCAA tournament. On the other hand, it seems certain that the rest of the conference is that bad.

Scott can't be happy that her team can win easily without playing hard for 40 minutes, as it did most recently against Western Illinois Thursday. She said a more competitive Gateway Conference season would benefit the league champion in the NCAA tournament.

"We need to keep our intensity for 40 minutes because we're going to find ourselves against a tough ball club and we may not be ready," Scott said, "just like we weren't ready against Drake."

The SIU-C bench probably doesn't mind the situation. Scott has been able to give extensive second-half playing time to her subs. The SIU-C starters played between 22 and 30 minutes.

Scott said both center Tammi Sanders and guard Ann Kattreh had good games. Sanders scored 10 points and grabbed four rebounds, after a season-high 11 points in Thursday night's game. Kattreh had 12 points and three steals.

She's looking up and becoming more of a player," Scott said.

The Salukis output of 86 points was their third best of the season, and it came right after Thursday night's school-record 101 points against Western Illinois. Both teams attempted

to press SIU-C, and both teams paid for it, allowing a multitude of cheap baskets.

"When teams press us, we're able to get the ball down the court quickly," Scott said.

In the halfcourt game, Bradley used a 1-2-2 matchup zone and some player-to-player defenses. Scott said her team handled both well.

Forward Char Warring led the scoring parade with 15, and added a team-high eight rebounds as well. Warring has led SIU-C in scoring in six of the last eight games.

D.D. Plah, Kattreh and Petra Jackson each had 12 points and Connie Price and Sanders had 10 each.

Everybody played except for Terry Schmittgens, who has been sidelined with a stress fracture in her right leg. Scott said the junior forward would be out indefinitely.

Center Linda Wilson had her first appreciable action in a while, playing six minutes. Wilson backed up Connie Price ably last season, filling in for five games when Price had an injured finger, but has played sparingly this year.

Scott said the sophomore center had been sick lately, and has not necessarily been passed up by her younger teammates.

The Salukis outshot the Braves 50 percent to 40 percent, outrebounded them 47-34, and sank 22 free throws compared to seven by the Braves.

## Men gymnasts record 2 more lopsided wins

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Brendan Price, David Lutterman and the rest of the Saluki gymnasts easily rolled past Memphis State and Western Michigan Saturday at the Arena.

The Salukis scored 273.80, beating Western Michigan, 258.50, and Memphis State, 242.75. For the Salukis, it gives them a 10-1 record.

"I'm pretty well satisfied with the way things are going," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said. "But we'll really know how good we are next weekend."

Next weekend is when the Salukis host the Nebraska Cornhuskers, a team that has won the NCAA championship the last five years. But Saturday's meet offered proof that the Salukis have a strong team all through the lineup.

With all-arounder John Levy and pommel horseworker Herb Voss taking the day off, the Salukis countered their attack with excellent performances from Price, Lutterman, Gregg Upperman and Kevin Mazeika. Price and Lutterman won two events, Upperman won three and Mazeika won one. The Salukis won every event except the high bar, where Mazeika's 9.5 tied Western Michigan all-arounder Jim LaHae.

This meet also marked the first collegiate performance by Saluki David Bailey. He scored an 8.15 on the horse. Bailey fell off during his performance,

costing him a half point but overall his first-time showing was good.

Murph Melton worked three events, with his best score a 9.3 on the rings. Mark Ulmer also worked three events, with his best performance a 9.4 vault.

"This meet gave me a chance to see how some of the other players could perform," Meade said. "I looked around the events and will now evaluate the best possible lineup for our upcoming meets."

This meet also marked the return of Western Michigan Coach Fred Orlofsky. Orlofsky, a Saluki gymnast who went to the 1964 Olympics, was the NCAA still rings champion in 1962 under Meade. Even though his team finished second, Orlofsky was still pleased to return to SIU-C.

"We had fun," Orlofsky said of his 6-3 Broncos. "We knew we didn't have a chance against SIU, but we did want to beat Memphis, which we did. I was a little disappointed with our point total and our pommel horse event, but we still had fun."

Orlofsky has been coaching Western Michigan's gymnastics program since 1966, and he said the program is finally starting to come along. Last week, Western Michigan broke the school record with a point total of 264.85. Orlofsky said he would like to score 270 before this season ends.

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## Stanton increases chances of becoming Britain Olympian

Saluki diver Nigel Stanton's chances of making the Great Britain Olympic Team took a turn for the better this weekend during the Austin American Cup Diving Championships.

Stanton, a sophomore from Ware, England, placed 13th in the three-meter springboard diving competition at the meet, which featured some of the top divers from around the world.

Saluki diving Coach Dennis Golden said Stanton needed to score 550 points or better, a place above Great Britain diver Robert Morgan to make the Olympic Team. Stanton scored 554.90 points, while Morgan compiled 538.30 points to take 18th place.

Golden said that Stanton wasn't assured a place on the Olympic Team with his finish

at the meet, but he did stand "a pretty good chance of making the team."

"Nigel told me if he beat Morgan and scored above 550 points, he would probably make the team," Golden said. "He still has to compete in a couple more qualifying meets, but this meet had some of the best divers in the world and I think 13th is very respectable."

Stanton has already qualified for the 1984 NCAA diving championships on the three-meter board. Last season, he qualified for the NCAAs in the one-meter event last season.

"Nigel has been consistently scoring seven's on his dives," Golden said. "It's going to take that kind of consistency to make the Great Britain Olympic Team, and I think at this stage of the season Nigel's diving great."