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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Labor board orders union election

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

University employees will be able to decide this semester whether they want to unionize, according to a preliminary decision Thursday by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

"This is exactly what we wanted," Herbert Donow, president of the University Professionals of SIU, said. The Illinois Education Association and UP are two unions vying to represent University employees if they decide to unionize.

The UP filed a motion with the board on Feb. 3 urging them to set up an election on unionization as soon as possible.

Charles Stocker, IEA organizer, said, "I'm convinced SIU-Carbondale will have collective bargaining.

According to the decision, the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will vote separately, and department chairperson votes will be impounded until the board decides whether its duties are more faculty or administrative in nature.

Zucker said the IEA conducted last semester was "very favorable" toward collective bargaining. Collective bargaining is how decisions would be made between the administration and University employees under unionization.

The board would not say what its decision was until they "give a bit more notice" to the University administration.

By the time the unions had been notified, however, the board could not be reached for comment.

See BARGAINING, Page 7

Reagan seeks $21.2 billion for education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With education reform a domestic priority, President Reagan asked for a $21.2 billion education budget Thursday to improve school performance, train teachers and put accountability into student financial assistance and vocational education programs.

The proposed budget for the Education Department, an agency Reagan created to eliminate during his first administration, is an increase of $61 million over the 1986 appropriation of $20.6 billion.

Reagan today sought an additional $1 billion for space station

Reagan takes last shot at reform

"Challenged by 'A Nation at Risk,' this nation has, under President Reagan, embarked on one of the most ambitious periods of education reform in its history," according to the budget summary.

"Education once again is at the top of the domestic agenda.

The $21.2 billion budget includes $6.36 billion for elementary and secondary education, $214 million over the 1986 level of $6.3 billion. The $214 million is targeted for bilingual education, $1 billion for vocational and adult education and $3.6 billion for special education and rehabilitative services.

Reagan's budget authority the department to spend $36.2 billion, $3.2 billion more than the agency's figure of $33.2 billion, because if includes programs that have not received congressional approval. In actual appropriations for 1986, the department has spent a total of $30.1 billion, while Reagan proposed $32.7 billion in outlays.

The total for authorized spending for 1986 is larger than for actual outlays because it includes some funds already approved in previous years for certain programs as well as money set aside for spending in future years.

The longstanding administration themes of parental choice and improving the quality of American education are underlined in the budget with a strong emphasis on accountability.

The budget summary states: "Integrity and..." See EDUCATION, Page 6

This Morning

Downtown area going downhill
— Focus 5
Two-for-two fund duel set
— Pkg 8
Saluki women lose to Sycamores
— Sports 24

Rain ending, 64.

Physicians: Health care needs a check-up

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois will experience a health care crisis unless steps are taken to upgrade the quality of health care in the area, three local physicians said Thursday.

"We, physicians, speaking before a group of medical students, said lack of government awareness of the area's medical needs, rising malpractice insurance costs and inadequate hospitals and laboratories were causing the problems," Miles Jones, a pathologist at Herrin Hospital, said.

"Unfortunately, quality comes at an extremely low price of compensation," Jones said. "It's like buying a 1988 Mercedes at the price of a 1979 Escort."

"People are in uproar about quality health care, yet they have to pay the same quality costs," he added.

Dr. Gus Bode, a family practitioner from Cairo, and Worpswiek, a radiologist from Herrin Hospital, said the southernmost counties of the state already are experiencing a health care crisis.

"In a community where there is no hospital, a clinic with only five physicians, the first thing I do each day is pray," Setler-Logan said.

"I've seen a lot of young, newly married couples who have problems with headaches and backaches. If I 15 and had five children I would have constant headaches too," she said.

See SEMINAR, Page 7
Pro-Iranians rounded up in Marine’s kidnapping

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — Shi'ite Mo'seen milliarnen rounded up 100 pro-Iranian fundamentalists Thursday in an inmate search for a kidnapped U.S. Marine officer. A previously unknown group, “Islamic Revolutionary Brigades,” claimed responsibility for the incident and said it seized him because he was a CIA agent. Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins, 43, who headed a U.N. peacekeeping group became the ninth American hostage in Lebanon.

Soviets, U.S. trade accusations at arms talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union said the future of strategic nuclear arms talks is uncertain because the United States insists on moving ahead with Star Wars, President Reagan’s anti-ballistic missile defense program. A spokesman for the American delegation at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks promptly countered it is the Soviets who refuse to engage in detailed talks on a joint draft treaty.

Salvador rebel raids bring electricity rations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels have expanded their attacks on the nation’s power system, forcing the government to institute the rationing of electricity, officials said Thursday. The guerrillas have destroyed power pylons, electric towers and transformers, the officials said. The government is planning to ration electricity and increase its rates to offset effects of the sabotage, they said. The plan is expected to go into effect in April.

Chinese party leader misses New Year

BEIJING (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang has been conspicuously absent at this week’s ceremonial ceremonies marking the Chinese New Year, prompting rumors that he may have serious political problems. There have been no reports that Zhao, 68, has been ill or in trouble. Although Chinese leaders at times inexplicably disappear from public view and then reappear, such absences sometimes indicate political problems.

Agency requests increased funding for AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling AIDS an unprecedented challenge to Americans’ health, the Public Health Service said Thursday it sought an unprecedented increase in spending for research, education and testing to combat the deadly disease. The agency, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, will increase and coordinate an expenditure of $1.3 billion in 1989, up 37 percent from the money approved in 1988. Included will be money to test 16 million people for the AIDS virus.

House committee advocates Rep.’s expulsion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee recommended Thursday that Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., be expelled from Congress because of his conviction on charges of accepting an illegal bribe. If the full House votes to go along with the recommended punishment, Biaggi, 70, would be the first member of Congress to be expelled since Rep. Orzzie Myers, D-Pa., was ousted for his bribery conviction in the FBI’s Abscam operation in 1968. Biaggi said he will fight to retain his seat.

Chernobyl-like Hanford N Reactor closed

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The recent decision to shut down the Hanford N Reactor hastens the end of an era for communities that for 45 years helped produce the nation’s defense weapons. The shutdown decision follows a yearlong $70 million safety overhaul. The plant was taken out of operation in January 1987 on the recommendation of experts concerned about safety deficiencies and design similarities with the Soviet Union’s ill-fated Chernobyl reactor.

Pakistan, U.S. agree on Afghan government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said it agrees with the government of Pakistan that an interim government should be in place in Afghanistan before Soviet troops withdraw. The agreement was reached last week when the Soviet Union’s foreign minister pledged to withdraw in one year. The talks are to be held next week when he has two days of talks with Soviet officials. An Afghanistan and Soviet proposal to begin a military withdrawal from Afghanistan by May 15 was on the agenda for the Moscow talks.

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Abundant pottery left behind by lost civilization

By Richard Nunez

The Anasazi Indians, a lost civilization that persevered by farming Arizona's Black Mesa desert region, left behind few remnants of their hard work, except for an abundance of delicate pieces of pottery.

An extensive array of pots and vessels made by the Anasazi will be on display Friday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

The Black Mesa collection is a result of an archeological dig by SIU's Center for Archaeological Investigations. The University received $8 million in grants for the project from the Peabody Coal Co. in Arizona.

The excavation is one of the longest-running and largest archeological field works in North America. Pottery was very important to the Anasazi, both as tools and as a form of art, Francis Smiley, curator of collections for the archeological center, said.

"Pottery was: their bread and butter," Smiley said. The pottery was used to store water for the project, a means of preparing for dry seasons.

"All the pots were done in the coil method," Smiley said.

"Basically, it begins with a rope of clay and then they slowly build the (pottery) walls." The walls usually are smoothed over, scraped and painted.

Smiley said the designs on the pottery can signify the age of the pottery, its uses and its origin.

In one series of four vessels, Smiley said that each vessel's line designs, which differ in length and width, reflect changes in time.

"The designs are telling us how old the pottery is and the purpose of each of the styles," he said.

The pottery is so delicate that it would have been impossible to make on a potter's wheel, Smiley said. "The whole vessel would collapse. That's how delicate they were."

"If the pottery broke, the broken pieces were still used," Smiley said. Scrappers, vessels holders and other items were fashioned from broken pieces.

The most unusual find of the excavation was the discovery of a woman's grave. "An old woman died about 867 A.D. and, unusually, she was buried with a series of vessels," Smiley said. "This is very unique in the Black Mesa area."

"We can see if they were showing their respect for her death," Smiley said. The number of vessels found in the woman's grave indicate she had some significant influence in her lifetime.

By Susan Curtis

The Carbondale Cleanup project on April 23 is designed to get University students involved in cleaning areas of town that they frequent, such as the strip and shopping area.

The project will take place during Keep America Beautiful Month and is being planned by the Undergraduate Organization and Carbondale Clean and Green. A rain date has been set for April 30.

Gregory Wilson, USA's representative on the project, said the program started in 1986, but was dropped in three years ago because of lack of interest from the students. Student participation went from 900 volunteers in 1983 to 24 in 1985, he said.

Wilson said all Registered Student Organizations will be notified in hopes of getting as many students involved as possible this year. People will be needed to cook food for volunteers, hand out trash bags and check in RSOS at the parks and other collection sites, he said.

Carbondale cleanup scheduled for April 23

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Media overkill stifles democracy

Isn't it wonderful to be so informed about presidential candidates? Yes—and it's also nice to drink a glass of water on a hot summer afternoon. But when you're drowning, water doesn't seem such a refreshing substance.

We are drowning in a florid of political irrelevancies these days. Most of it is predictable speculation and what this--the same old--by journalists who seem to think America's next heartbeat hinges on their prognoses for the next primary or caucus.

How many ways are there, after all, to say that George Bush won the Republican New Hampshire primary or that Paul Simon is in dire need of political mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?

BORING STRETCHES OF Dan Rather's strained comparisons of the Bush-Dole race to a boxing match brought to mind images of Howard Cosell's inept babbbling during prizefights, with one notable exception: Cosell, at least, was commenting on some semblance of action. Political commentators have acquired a knack for focusing on slick packaging rather than the contents.

The New Hampshire polls indicated a knock-out punch by Dole, based largely on these inaccurate polls, was just more hype to keep the American public interested in a ho-hum race. It also was self-serving nonsense to keep the media busy finding angles on countless non-stories with which to inundate the airwaves.

AS IF THE yarn-inducing prattle by television commentators wasn't enough, the networks have developed an amusing habit of repeatedly flashing the same tired results on the screen until the numbers are carved in the minds of viewers.

The overkill may seem amusing until one stops to consider the enormous time and energy wasted by both the candidates and the media. It's almost like painting the same wall over and over because the previous coats dried. In other words, the whitewash is getting pretty thick.

This isn't to say that the voting results aren't important enough to warrant special news programs after they've been determined. It is to suggest that after so many shots at covering the nominating process, television should have thought of a much more creative and informative approach by now.

The SO-CALLED information coming the voters' way now has to be sifted through the same relations stunts by the candidates. The media have fallen into the trap of covering these gimmicks to get quick stories, thereby depriving viewers of the very fact that they should provide: substantive facts about candidates' positions on issues.

Some campaign junkies can't get enough of this tripe, but again, some people can get enough pro wrestling. Through their insipid, irresponsible coverage that emphasizes style and headlines over substance and fine print, the media contributes to the circus we've come to associate with electing a president.

Somebody throw out a life preserver; it's a long way to November.

Quotable Quotes

"I don't want to see you anymore tonight. Get out of here last." — From a manual of handy Arabic phrases distributed to Israeli soldiers.

"I sold him and I bought a car from him—and I got faked out both times." — Phoenix saleswoman Linda Brager, on Arizona Gov. (and former car dealer) Evan Mecham.

Welfare program criticism: a narrow view

Mr. Anderson's letter of Feb. 15 is truly an embarassment for the conservatived of the university's political science department. Mr. Anderson should learn to study his opponents' positions before he launches a tirade on this nation's poor.

First of all, the U.S. welfare program is not targeted at the "dustbowl, uneducated pigs" as Anderson would have us believe. Over half of the social welfare program is spent on a solvent social security system that is meant for (and used by) the elderly, who have paid for this "handout".

The other half of the social welfare program is spent primarily on the temporarily unemployed (70 percent of the people receiving welfare are on it for less than 18 months). As for the "welfare cheats" who "live off" welfare, Mr. Anderson should put your money where your mouth is and raise your family in any economically depressed inner city, where the low tax base and lack of government programs have torn apart entire areas of cities.

Your total lack of understanding about the plight of this country's poor has made me believe you have never been faced with total poverty. Please understand that by the use of tact or lack of it; you have made yourself an enemy of the department that: you represent look thoroughly reactionary, to say the least. I commend Michael Ferber, chairman of "The New American Poverty" as a good analysis of government social welfare spending. Maybe you will learn life isn't black and white, or liberal or conservative.

If you do not understand the complexities of human existence, maybe you should change your major. Perhaps it would help to read some administrative sciences. — Thomas Boileau, senior, classics and photography

Letters

University attempting to phase out Black American Studies program

Black American Studies at SIU-C have been tabulated. It is to suggest that after so many shots at candidates. The media have fallen annoying habit of repeatedly flashing the same tired gimmicks to get quick stories, thereby depriving results on these gimmicks to get quick stories, thereby depriving.

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The media are too busy finding angles on countless non-stories with which to inundate the airwaves.

Some campaign junkies can't get enough of this tripe, but again, some people can get enough pro wrestling. Through their insipid, irresponsible coverage that emphasizes style and headlines over substance and fine print, the media contributes to the circus we've come to associate with electing a president.

Somebody throw out a life preserver; it's a long way to November.
Lookin' Back
Downtown ebbs as shops vacate

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The year was 1958, the place the Hub Cafe in the center of downtown Carbondale. A long counter with stools stretched along the south wall from one end of the local eatery to the other. Booths rested against the north and east walls, and usually the seats were full. The landmark at 108 S. Illinois Ave. today is the Emperor's Palace.

"Every morning, all the business people went to the Hub Cafe — they came back for lunch too," Paul McRoy II, a Carbondale resident for 40 years, said. "It was a real informal place. The waitresses wore white uniforms. Everyone knew them and they knew most of their customers."

Thirty years ago small businesses like the Hub Cafe lined the streets of downtown Carbondale. People dressed in overcoats, cloths, the nuts and bolts of everyday life, in the same place they turned for entertainment — downtown. Restaurants sat on every block — a hamburger cost 25 cents and a Coke was a nickel.

More has changed in downtown Carbondale than the price of a burger. From Main to Mill Street, South Illinois Avenue and many of its arteries now appear obsolete. Buildings are empty and rundown. Windows are broken, paint chipped and doors boarded up. Most of the downtown businesses are gone. Few have outrived the invasions of rioting students, fires and the encroachment of shopping malls.

The Varsity Barbershop has moved closer to the University and has been renamed Varsity South. Woolworth's and Leslie's shoe store are now located in University Mall. Stiles Office Supplies moved to South Main Street. The Amtrak train station is the former site of Brunner's, an office supply store that went out of business. Dennis's Smoke Shop did business in the Varsity Building and Piper's Cafe could be found in the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue. Roger's Theater is now a parking lot.

Few students recognize names like The Green Mill Cafe and Burger's Diner, once located in the 200 block of South Illinois, or Hewitt's Drugstore, now the site of Henry's Preserving, Montgomery Wards, once a fixture across from P.K's Tavern, is gone. Goldie's Department Store is now a vacant lot and Cline-Vicks, now a Shoe-a-Staff, no longer exists in Carbondale.

The once-grand downtown hotels, The Franklin, located at 200 N. Illinois Ave. and the Prince, now the site of the Ali Baba, are gone as well. The old train station stands vacant, the weed-choked lawn a testimony to downtown's decay.

People who remember downtown Carbondale in its heyday believe it will never be revived. McRoy, general manager and part owner of Wellington, said he and his father, Paul, distributed a free one-page newsletter throughout downtown Carbondale daily.

"It'd distribute a couple hundred or so to the businesses everyday and leave copies on the tables in the restaurants," he said. "Things changed. All the businesses were leaving downtown and it got to be too much trouble. The town just got too big and spread out." Don Volger moved to Carbondale in 1936. His father built Vogler Ford next to the railroad tracks so that Model T cars could be unloaded from a boxcar into the back of the business. However, he said, before long car carriers took over and made Volger's unloading method obsolete.

"I can remember going from drugstore to drugstore to see which one had the best cherry sodas," he laughed. "You name it — it was downtown." C. E. McNeill, owner of a downtown jewelry store downtown since 1948, said. McNeill relocated his shop from 126 to 214 S. Illinois Ave. when the city bought land downtown. He added that he's not interested in moving his stores to a mall or shopping center.

"I still live downtown, own my own building and I don't have to pay a gigantic rent at a mall," McNeill said. "I've been here a long time. It's still good business for me. You see, I have my own clientele. Vacant lots and buildings are scattered around McNeill's Jewelry Store and Atwood Drug at 217 W. Walnut, down the street and around the corner from McNeill's."

Jack Atwood has run the small downtown drugstore since 1955. The pharmacy includes a couple racks of candy, cards and beauty aids. A man dressed in denim sat on a chair near the counter and waited for Atwood to help customers between conversation.

"Downtown is still good. I'm two blocks from medical offices, seven blocks from the University and two blocks from banks," Atwood said.

See DOWNTOWN, Page 12
Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1988, Page 5
Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said he was glad that the vote was made sooner than expected.

"The whole campaign for unionization is very harmful to the University," he said.

He added that there is information and lies sometimes circulating during a campaign for unionization. He also said that "matters that usually are private become public." One example he said were grievances, which the unions have brought to the public.

"That's not to say there aren't problems with an early election," he said.

Pettit said a decision on what lies in the information should be thought about very carefully by the faculty.

He said the administration "is not going to campaign for or against collective bargaining."

They do have the prerogative of conducting an information campaign, and he will do that," he said.

Pettit said he was not sure what would be included in the campaign, but said the law restricts what type of information can be included.

Zucker said he was pleased that the board wants each campus to vote separately.

"The faculty here essentially do not have anything in common with the faculty at Edwardsville, and they have in common is the Board of Trustees," Zucker said.

Dome said he didn't want to hard to prepare for the vote.

"The whole point is face-to-face contact, getting people off the fence and ready to vote, is very important," he said.

"We're going to work our tails off," he said.

Zucker said the unions are in a position similar to what students face at final exam time. "We'd always use an extra day to study," he said.

"But we've been at this a very long time and I think we'll be in good shape," he said.

Police Blotter

Police are searching for a man who stole an undisclosed amount of money from the Student Center at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, according to a Security Police press release.

The white male found the man in the east side of the Student Center's east side toward a parking lot on the west side of Glenn Auditorium.

Two unidentified men, one of them armed with a gun, robbed the Carbondale Super K convenience store at 504 E. Main St. at 11:47 p.m. Wednesday, Carbondale police said.

The man said to a clerk to give the money and an instant lottery ticket, a store manager said Thursday. They then fled north on foot, police said.

The manger said the amount taken is unknown.

Police described the robber as black, between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing between 155 and 180 pounds.

Police said they had no suspects.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1988
OVERPASS, from Page 1—

Original estimates by the city indicated that the new overpass would handle 8,000 pedestrians and bicyclists a day.

"We were sure it wouldn't handle the number of pedestrians that the north one has because the north one was a "suburban" overpass," said Duane Schroeder, director of the SIU-C physical plant.

The overpass was built as part of the city's railroad relocation project in which the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks through Carbondale will be relocated below street level.

The new overpass is designed to carry utility lines which would have been relocated for the railroad project. The utility lines presently run underneath the railroad tracks and highway.

SEMINAR, from Page 1—

Moews said he was worried about people in the area who need emergency care.

"In Cairo, if there is an emergency situation, the patient has to travel 60 miles to Carbondale," he said. "We, as planners, have to work out the scheduling to accommodate this problem.

Jones said the declining number of qualified people entering the medical field will exacerbate health care problems in Southern Illinois and possibly the whole nation.

"Eventually medicine will stagnate, and progress that was made in the last decade or two will fall down," he said.

"The good people are going into business and engineering," Jones said. "As the medical school enrollments are down and the requirements are harder, a lot of people are saying it's too hard and they are going into other fields where they can get their rewards quicker.

Practicing medicine isn't as lucrative as people think, Jones said.

He said it has only been in the last two years that he has caught up emotionally to a friend of his who is a plumber.

"I've been out of medical school for an entire year now and I've never been happier," he said. "I've been running in the big banks.

Jones told the students that their starting salary in the medical field for "the big green, it isn't worth it. You're going into medicine to help people and improve the quality of life, then it's worth it."

EDUCATION, from Page 1—

accountability — to the taxpayer, to the student, and to the student — will be emphasized through legislative proposals modifying the Federal student aid programs.

To aid college students is expected to total $18.5 billion in 1988, up from $13.6 billion in 1985. Most of the new money — more than $5 billion — would be in the form of grants, which aid the neediest students. Pell grant assistance would exceed $3.5 billion in 1988, and the maximum grant would be increased by $109 to $2,380.

Accompanying legislative proposals are also expected to aid recipients to have completed high school or an equivalent educational level and reduce student loan defaults.

Academy Award Nominations!


Sunday: The New Yorker

I don't know if I'll be doing it, and I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.

I don't know if I'll be doing it.
Morris adds USO, GPSC to fund-raising team

By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council will begin a fund-raising duel for Morris Library and GPSC with a campaign on March 3.

"Students basically have not raised any money for the campaign," Gregory Wilson, leader of the program for USO, said. Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, has asked the students to try to raise $10,000 for the fund. USO and GPSC decided to make it into a competition, with USO offering prizes to the Morris Library to raise $10,000 for the organizations that raise the most money, Wilson said.

As the BS0s collect money they will turn it over to the Alumni Association, which will keep track of how much is collected, he added.

University is sponsoring the fund drive by donating prizes to the BS0 in each category that raises the most money.

-McNally's Sports Mart will give a $200 gift certificate for the sports and recreation club winner.

-Dominino's Pizza will give a surprise party for 100 to the winner among fraternities and sororities.

-University Bookstore will give a $200 gift certificate to the special interest group winner.

-The Daily Egyptian will give a $200 gift certificate for on-campus competition, Jeff Carucci, team captain, said. The Student Programming Council composed the 15-team on-campus competition, Jeff Carucci, corner tour manager, said. The winner of the campus competition goes to the regional.

Carucci thinks the team will do well at the regional competition if "we get questions in our expertise." The team is made up of four members and one alternate who have backgrounds in anthropology and business, Carucci said.

"Even though we have a strong background in human interest and history, our knowledge in some areas is still light," he said.

College Bowl competitions are between two teams. There are two two-minute halves in each game.

"We take the challenge of the game very seriously," Carucci said. "We could have much stronger teams if the University would take the College Bowl seriously."

He said other universities have hand-chosen coaching staffs, offer scholarships to participants and have tryouts for the team.

"They treat the competition like a varsity sport," Carucci said.

University quiz team to prove it's no hoax

By Phyllis Coon Staff Writer

Piltdown is the name of a box fossil that anthropologist Charles Darwin found and tried to pass as evidence of the missing link.

Piltdown also is the name of the College Bowl quiz team representing the University at a regional competition in Texas last weekend.

"We chose that name because we didn't know if we were a hoax or not," James Carucci, team captain, said.

The Student Programming Council assigned the 10-team on-campus competition, Jeff Carucci, corner tour manager, said. The winner of the campus competition goes to the regional.

Carucci thinks the team will do well at the regional competition if "we get questions in our expertise." The team is made up of four members and one alternate who have backgrounds in anthropology and business, Carucci said.

"Even though we have a strong background in human interest and history, our knowledge in some areas is still light," he said.

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Debaters dominate meet

The University debate squad won its third consecutive national championship by dominating a tournament at Missouri Southern State College at Joplin last weekend.

The debaters, ranked No. 1 in the Cross Examination Debate Association, captured the top four places, both in team and individual competition.

The first-place team was M. Scott Parsons of Wadsworth, Ohio and Janell L. Best of Granite City.

Mark West of Bainbridge Island, Wash. and Chris Casey of Sokie, were second.

The team defeated the squads from Kansas State University, the University of Kansas and two teams from William Jewell College.

Central State University of Edmond, Okla., SIUC's closest rival in CEDA competition, did not have a team in the elimination rounds.

Parsons, West, Mike Kocob and Valerie Saltaro placed first; through fourth respectively in individual ranks. The debaters compete at the University of Texas, El Paso this weekend.

University housing; sports and recreation clubs; departmental organizations; and special interest groups, Wilson said.

As the BS0s collect money they will turn it over to the Alumni Association, which will keep track of how much is collected, he added.

University is sponsoring the fund drive by donating prizes to the BS0 in each category that raises the most money.

-McNally's Sports Mart will give a $200 gift certificate for the sports and recreation club winner.

-Dominino's Pizza will give a surprise party for 100 to the winner among fraternities and sororities.

-University Bookstore will give a $200 gift certificate to the special interest group winner.

-The Daily Egyptian will give a $200 gift certificate for on-campus competition, Jeff Carucci, team captain, said. The Student Programming Council composed the 15-team on-campus competition, Jeff Carucci, corner tour manager, said. The winner of the campus competition goes to the regional.

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Local agent looking for laughs

By Phyllie Coon
Staff Writer

A local talent agent wants to make comedy the entertainment spot light in Southern Illinois.

“We have local bands, and now it’s time we recognized our local comedy talent,” Rick Johnson, owner of the Laughter Factory of Murphysboro, said. The Laughter Factory is a one-man booking agency run by Johnson.

Johnson hopes to discover new local talent by expanding his business with open auditions.

“I feel there are enough people in the area that I can find work for,” Johnson said. “If local lounges don’t want to hire them, it’s a shame.”

“People need entertainment for reunions and anniversaries and birthdays,” he said. “Now they have to call St. Louis. I want to keep the money they spend on comedy (entertainment) in the business, including where to go for booking and jobs.”

“We need to have more people who get their start in Southern Illinois,” he said. “I’ve had a big response. People are interested in the business.”

Johnson will hold auditions for aspiring comedians from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Prime Time Restaurant & Lounge, Route 13 East.

Performer will sing gospel

Gospel singer Larnelle Harris will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Murdale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main.

Concert selections will include his own classic hits and gospel favorites.

Harris’ most recent, “The Father Hath Provided,” earned him the 1987 Favorite Black Artist of the Year award during the 30th Annual National Quartet Convention.

Harris has earned three Grammy awards and five Gospel Music Association Dove Awards. Harris has been a member of many Christian TV programs.

Briefs

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 4:30 today at Prime Time, Illinois Route 13.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6 tonight in Agriculture 209.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 106.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 602 W. Owens.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

SHAWNEE GROUP Sierra Club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the First National Bank parking lot, 509 S. University, for an outing to Little Grand Canyon.

SINGAPORE STUDENT Association will have elections at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Oho Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association public relations department will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday outside the AMA office, Student Center 2nd floor.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will host the Logos Coffeehouse at 8 tonight at 816 S. Illinois Ave. For more information, contact Ken Wallace at 407-4160.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA Student Association will show "The Day on the Beach" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

COMPETING AFFAIRS will offer "Introduction to GDDM" at 3 p.m. Monday in Farmer 1025A. To register, call 453-4931, ext. 280.

Lunch Buffet Mon-Sat
11:00am-2:30pm

Includes: Egg Rolls, Crab Rangoon, Oyster Beef, Codfish, Sweet & Sour Pork, Beef & Broccoli, Miso Cool Cut, Pan. Fresh Vegetables, Fried Rice. $3.95 Chicken and more.

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10:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
TICKETS AT THE DOOR: $8.00 Students and Senior Citizens
$9.00 Adults
ADVANCE TICKET SALES: $7.00 Students, and Senior Citizens
$8.00 Adults
At the Student Center Ticket Office

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
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Come enjoy our
ALL NEW
HAPPY HOUR BUFFET
Friday 4:30-8:00
Pay once at the door and enjoy ALL YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS FREE until 8p.m.

Girls - $4 Guys - $5
Also, choose from our happy hour buffet:

Tossed Romaine
B & Q Smokies
Chicken Drumsticks
Mini Ham Sandwiches
and much, much more!

Come Early And Stay Late!

S.I. Boul
Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1988, Page 6
Adaptation of novel surprising, satisfying

By Richard Nunz
Entertainment Editor

The Lab Theater's production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" is a surprising and satisfying adaptation of the classic novel. If there were any doubts as to the treatment of the story, those doubts were dispelled by the brilliant and effective performances by the Lab Theater actors.

William Kincaid and Jim Westerland delivered two of the most memorable performances of the season for the theater department as the traveling companions Lennie and George. Lennie and George are migrant workers hoping to buy their own farm some day and "live off the fat of the land." But when they accept jobs as farm hands, problems arise.

Kincaid is powerful as George, a fatherly figure and a foregone conclusion that Lennie is only a mere survival. His only desire is to trust as they were growing up, because the Southern Baptist church does not know how to move a crowd.

Lennie is a big and very strong man able to lift 600 pounds. His only desire is to pet soft things like mice and rabbits. Lennie does not know his own strengths and pets the animals too hard, often killing them.

Steve Hall also turns in a fine performance as the aging farm hand Candy. During one of the play's most crucial scenes, involving Candy's dog named Candy, Steve Hall milks the scene for all it is worth.

Fine performances also were delivered by Bob May, Brian Scott Gant, G. Scott West and John Woggy as the farm hands Bryan F. Harper as Crook, the stable hand and Quentin K. Hall as the young woman who brings trouble to Lennie and George.

"Of Mice and Men" is a play not to be missed, even by those who know how the story ends, because it still is quite shocking.

Candidates' rhetoric rated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A professor who grades the performance of presidential candidates on their rhetoric said Thursday that Jacks is an "excellent critic." Vice President George Bush still "comes across as a wimp" and Gary Hart only talks about the past.

Ted Windt, who teaches a course on presidential rhetoric at the University of Pittsburgh, said the art of political performance is more important because 1988 is "the first time since 1968 that it hasn't been a foreign policy conclusion that one party would win." Windt's report card gave Jackson the best grade of all the candidates, an A minus, because the Southern Baptist minister is a "natural orator" and "knows how to move a crowd."

Card has many happy returns to friends

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A circle of seven people followed directions when they read the message on a birthday card that says "Don't throw this card away." The card has been sent and re-sent among the group for 13 years.

Hank Nelson of Lincoln first bought the card 13 years ago for 35 cents and sent it to a friend. When he got it back for his birthday last week, he became the 37th recipient of the card.

The card shows Linus, the Peanuts character, saying, "This is the age of ecology. Don't throw this card away. Recycle it as a friend."

Nelson sent the card to Paula, his colleague at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.
Aerosmith has been considered a legendary rock 'n' roll band by many music critics, but Tom Hamilton said he is embarrassed by that designation. "I consider Robert Johnson or John Lee Hooker to be legendary," Hamilton said. "I've jumped together with them and groups like The Beatles and The Rolling Stones is kind of embarrassing.

"It's an honor to be considered legendary," Hamilton said. "But I don't think that means that we're still playing and playing good for a song and a dance.

Eight of Aerosmith's 13 albums have gone platinum, and most of their hit songs are considered rock 'n' roll classics, songs that endure time and are still recognizable to the mainstream public.

"I think most of our singles weren't meant to be singles," Hamilton said. "Partway through a recording process we might hear a song that could possibly be a single, but we have no prepared formula.

"It's still a black art to us. There's no scientific process we can use. I don't know how a song is going to sound until it comes out," he said.

"We don't apply the term heavy metal to ourselves," Hamilton said. "We consider ourselves a rock 'n' roll band.

Members of Aerosmith experienced personal differences in the late '70s and early '80s and the band members broke up to devote their time to separate projects.

"The band has always had personality problems and when you combine those problems with success, heavy-duty touring and drugs, then that's when bad things can start to happen," Hamilton said.

"During the time between our first and fourth album we got better," he said. "We expanded on what we had done before but there was really no progression after our fifth album, 'Draw the Line.'

"Hamilton attributed the decline in the quality of their music to increasing drug use among band members.

"We spent the day driving our Ferraris and the night getting high," he said. "It (drug use) slows you down and lowers your potential 60 percent. You think your work is fantastic when you put it out, but when other artists hear your album, if they're used to recording, it's just not as good as you thought it was and it's because the drug bands have sort of bled the life out of the fact." Hamilton said the band members are no longer dependent on drugs and despite those experiences with taking drugs, they are not prepared to jump on the anti-drug bandwagon.

"We learned a lot about the subject and dealt with it ourselves," he said. "We're not interested in preaching to anyone any more.

"I would be honored to be set as an example to someone who has kicked drugs, but I'm not going to tell anyone: Hey, smoking that joint is no good for you."

Although Hamilton may not consider Aerosmith to be a rock 'n' roll legend, highly acclaimed bands like R.E.M. has admitted to being influenced by Aerosmith's style of music.

"We may have been an influence to a lot of people as well...we grew up on the '70s, but we have also been influenced by a lot of bands before we made it," he said. "We were nuts over bands like Led Zeppelin and The Beatles. Most musicians are bound to make music derived from their influences."

Aerosmith's new album, "Permanent Vacation," has sold in the 1.5 million copies and Hamilton is hoping it can reach the 2 million mark.

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### Times & Tickets

**Date:** Aerosmith and Dokken will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in the SUU Arena.

**Ticket:** Available at the SUU Arena Ticket Office 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For reservations call 452-5341.

**Prices:** $14, balcony seats only.

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**'Legend' status bothers bassist**

By Richard Nuniez
Entertainment Editor

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Aerosmith's new album, "Permanent Vacation," has sold in the 1.5 million copies and Hamilton is hoping it can reach the 2 million mark.
"There are still apartments and people," he continued, "but I like the area and I'm busy - so I'll stay here."

David Low's clock and watch repair business once stood where the Varsity Theater is located, but "they wanted to put in a drive-in movie theater so I had to move," Low said.

After a moment of silence he added, "A lot of people think that I went out of business, but I couldn't afford to pay rent in a shopping center. This business was something to do to occupy my time - there's no use going in the hole just to have someplace to go. I'm old and I don't have much time left."

Quartz watches and clocks have hurt Low's business, which will soon close, he said.

Dan Wood, associate professor of art at the university, said, "There used to be more buildings. A lot have been torn down. Today the whole area is a parking lot."

Wood is reminded of graffiti he saw in San Francisco that read: "Pave the World." He said downtown is not a coherent place for the community, adding the erosion of downtown buildings is evident. He also saw the old town square is an area people have used and not repopulated.

Vogler said after World War II his father bought the Franklin Hotel, which was "not large and old. It was in real bad shape. He tried to renovate it, but he got rid of it because it wasn't one of his interests." The building was eventually torn down.

In 1950 a fire destroyed the Hunley House Hotel, on the corner of Main and Maple Streets, Vogler said. "It really burned," he added. "The whole town turned out to watch the fire."

Other old-timers also talked of fires destroying buildings that were never rebuilt.

In 1969, students rioted in protest of curfew policies and the Vietnamese Study Center. Rioters broke into the college to confirm rumors that the CIA had infiltrated the organization. Old Main was burned. Students tried to kick out Dwight Morris, then president of the University, but he escaped, Vogler said.

The windows of downtown businesses were shattered.

Most business owners agree that after rampaging students took over downtown, many stores closed because customers were frightened to go downtown to shop.

Mary Lou Frannell, owner of Mary Lou's, said people refused to come downtown.

"Heck, the students broke windows and streaked, but I think they were influenced by someone else," she said. "I never got my windows broken out though. I try to be nice to everybody."

"Some of our customers had expressed to us that they were reluctant to come downtown," Vogler said. "It was one hell of a riot. They trashed the whole South Illinois Avenue area, broke windows, blocked the railroad tracks and closed the highway. There was so much ugliness."

Vogler said he was a "fire guard" during the riot to protect his business. When the Illinois National Guard started spraying tear gas, he hopped into his car and drove north. Luckily, he added, the rustuck never reached his dealership.

Businesses moved out as the university expanded, McKey said. "People wouldn't come down to downtown to shop because there were so many college students that were never rebuilt."

Murdale Shopping Center, on the west end of Carbondale, was built about 15 years ago. The University Mall, on the opposite end of town, followed in 1974.

"Downtown businesses became frozen instruments. They thought that there was no reason to do anything," Vogler said. "Trumpeters (speculators) developed shopping malls where land was cheap and they could set up stores and parking lots. They took all the business away."

Shop owners said customers thought the parking was insufficient downtown.

"We just couldn't compete," Vogler said. "People wanted to pull up right in front of the store."

"People didn't want to park across the street and walk. But they don't mind walking, 300 feet."

See DOWNTOWN, Page 13

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feet to a mall," he continued. "It's possible downtown can't sustain commercial stores because the malls provide commerce for the community," Wood said, adding, "it (downtown) may have to remain a "watering hole for students." In the minds of shop owners, the erosion of downtown Carbondale continues while revitalization seems far over the horizon. Vogler Ford has been downtown for more than 40 years. Next month, its sales, service and regular parts division will move to 1170 E. Main St. — across the street from University Mall. "People go where people go," John Barnes, a salesman at Vogler Ford, said.

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DAILY EAGLE, FEBRUARY 19, 1988, PAGE 13
NASA receives 'substantial' boost in budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's fiscal 1989 budget request of $11.5 billion for NASA, $2.5 billion over 1988 levels, includes nearly $1 billion for the space station in a healthy $4.4 billion research and development program, officials said Thursday.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher said the "substantial" budget increase was required to support the space shuttle program as the agency returns to flight status and to support continued development of the manned space station.

"It is now up to Congress to support this major step forward in restoring United States leadership in space," he said.

The research and development total marks a $1.15 billion increase over 1988 and includes $100 million to fund the so-called "Pathfinder" program to explore and develop advanced technology that would be required for future flights to the moon and Mars.

The budget calls for $2.4 billion for space shuttle operations in fiscal 1989 out of a total of $4.8 billion for space flight, control and data communication.

NASA's space science program is a big winner in the proposed budget.

"It reflects a recognition of the realities of the crucial roles of science and technology to the nation's future," Fletcher said. "This is clearly not the time to freeze or cut back in this vital area."

The White House requested $27 million for NASA to begin building the "advanced X-ray astrophysics facility," or AXAF, a sophisticated science satellite set for launch around 1992. The spacecraft is the only such "new start" funded in the 1989 budget.

For ongoing programs, the White House requested $102.2 million for the Mars Observer spacecraft, set for launch in 1992, which represents a $48.3 million increase over last year.

In addition, the administration requested $814 million for the "global geospace science" program.

Father of astronaut settles with company

ENCINITAS, Calif. (UPI) — The father of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik has accepted a settlement from Morton Thiokol Inc., the company that built the booster rocket of the doomed space shuttle, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. Marvin Resnik, 68, of Encinitas, refused to specify the amount of money involved, but he told the Los Angeles Times that it was in the same range as settlements paid to six other Challenger families — between $2 million and $3.5 million.

"I'm very angry at the way they treated us and the other families," Resnik said. "But I'm not angry enough to put the family through the agony of a long trial."

The settlement is the sixth paid to survivors of the seven Challenger crew members.
Reality of federal budget deficit affects Reagan's proposals, aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In sending his $1.1 trillion budget to Congress Thursday, President Reagan took his last shot at reshaping spending, but his aim was affected by the reality of the budget deficit.

Reagan's $363 million allotment for collider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who made the superconducting super collider one of his high-tech hallmarks, proposed $363 million for the project today to begin building the huge machine.

The super collider, an underground ring of 10,000 super magnets 53 miles in circumference, would be the world's largest atom smasher. It would take research into the center of nearly the speed of light. Scientists hope the collisions will reveal the tiniest building blocks of the universe.

Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin are finalists for the $4.4 billion project. The "preferred site" — by nearly all dasdesigners — is scheduled to be chosen in July. One of Reagan's final acts in office could be formal designation of the winner next January.

The $363 million figure listed as part of federal spending on space, science and technology research is slightly higher than the estimate given a year ago, shortly after Reagan gave the go-ahead to the collider.

An Energy Department spokesman indicated the increase reflects inflation.

Congress has not yet decided whether to build the collider. Last year, Reagan said it would need an additional $1 billion in the next spending bill, and this year, the president proposed $9 billion for fiscal 1989.

While the budget agreement limits the increase in domestic spending to 2 percent in fiscal 1989, the president had significant latitude in allocating that amount. Consequently, he proposed large increases in spending for "urgent national priorities" like drug enforcement, technology development and AIDS research.

Reagan wants additional controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan has proposed Thursday a $900 million increase in federal traffic control. The move is part of the broader package to curb a $1.1 trillion budget, but Reagan has previously said he wants to see more money used for highways.

In his final attempt to alter the way the federal government does business, the president found his hands virtually tied by a deficit reduction pact reached with congressional leaders following last fall's stock market crash.

"In submitting this budget, I am adhering to the bipartisan budget agreement and keeping my part of the bargain," Reagan said.

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<td>Tues... Two Taco Supremes</td>
<td>$2.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>&amp; Med. Drink</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed. ... Taco Salad &amp; Med.</td>
<td>$3.29</td>
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<td>Drink</td>
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<td>Thurs ... Nacho Bell Grande</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
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<td>&amp; Med. In Ink</td>
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<td>Fri. ... Taco Salad &amp; Med.</td>
<td>$3.29</td>
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<td>Drink</td>
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<td>Sat. ... Combo Platter &amp;</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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<td>Drink</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun. ... Tacos</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
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Subway Sandwiches & Salads 549-4020
Taco Bell 549-7212
Simon backs off on vow to leave race without a win in primaries

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Thursday backed off his announcement that he would abandon the race for the Democratic presidential nomination if he lost in Minnesota or South Dakota next week.

"We are re-evaluating," Simon said after he spoke at a fund-raiser in downtown St. Louis. Simon added that he was "isOk with the way things are now." But he added, "I'm not on this thing for an 11th hour. I don't know if other candidates are to be preferred, I understand that."

Simon's Senate supporters during an appearance Wednesday in the state capital in Concord, N.H., that he would drop out of the race if he did not pick up some much needed campaign funds and if he did not come out a winner in either Tuesday's South Dakota primary or Minnesota's caucuses.

Simon left Thursday's news conference for a visit to St.

Clound, Minn., and said he would stay in those two states until Tuesday.

The Illinois Democrat said his announcement Wednesday after losing in the New Hampshire primary to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was prompted quick reaction from his supporters around the nation.

"What has happened since I made that statement in New Hampshire yesterday is we have just been flooded with calls, with telegrams, with people who care very deeply," he said. "And they have been sending money."

Simon said he did not have exact figures, but had been told his campaign had received about $60,000 in contributions since the announcement.

"There's just no question we're encouraged," he said.

“We're re-evaluating, and I'll have some kind of a statement tomorrow.”

Terry Michael, the senator's press secretary, said Wednesday Simon's campaign had a war chest of $150,000. He said Simon was $500,000 in debt after borrowing $118,000 for advertising in New Hampshire and raising $107,000 in cash.

The fund-raiser Thursday turned Simon's campaign about $10,000 to $15,000, Michael said.

Simon said he apparently stood to benefit more than any other candidate from the departure of former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who announced Thursday he was withdrawing from the race.

"The polling we have seen indicates that among Bruce Babbitt supporters, I was the second choice of more than any other candidate," he said.

Babbitt, a dark-horse candidate, pulled out of the race Tuesday forced the races to be decided between two men with much more political experience -- Dukakis and Haig.

"I'm a Washington man," said the 49-year-old Babbitt, a former Interior secretary and U.S. senator from Arizona, "and I want to stay here and fight this out."

Babbitt was in Washington attending a meeting Tuesday of the Western Governors Association and had been considered a strong possibility as a third-party candidate.

Babbitt, who was to announce his withdrawal Wednesday, is the first of the campaign's 17 candidates to drop out of the race.
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Local boys and girls, if you can consider more than one child, make sure that each child has a warm, loving home. Mother has purchased dolls. Please be sure to call and talk about this adoption. 1-202-428.
3-2-88

Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the outgoing officers on yet another successful year.

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House Manager
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Mark Nutke

Tenders shape the future ATO shapes leaders.
Court seeks identity of mercy killing MD

The Illinois counties provide that someone seeking privileged information must apply in writing to the Circuit Court to set aside the protection and must prove in a hearing that there is no other available source for the information and that the disclosure of the information is clearly in the public interest. "Because the state's attorney's office has not complied with the requirements of this act, we will not comply with the subpoena," Johnson said in statement Wednesday.

Johnson has previously said the physician's group would comply with a court order to release the name of the doctor, whose actions the AMA condemns.

In the essay, an unidentified gynecologist resident described being called in the middle of the night to tend to a 30-year-old woman dying of ovarian cancer. The woman was in intense pain, had not eaten or slept in two days, weighed 80 pounds, and had been vomiting relentlessly. "Let's get this over with," the doctor quoted her as saying.

The doctor then described injecting the woman with 100 milligrams of morphine and watching as she fell asleep, her breathing slowed, and she died. "It's over, Debbie," the resident wrote.

The plaintiffs do not want to change federal funding formulas for states with illegal aliens, or cut off benefits to illegal aliens, Ridge said.
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1988 Eagle 104.9 FM
BRIDAL & PROM Fashion Show

Sunday, February 21, 1-4 PM
Ramada Inn Oasis Lounge & Banquet Rooms
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DuQuoin
Men gymnasts out to extinguish UIC Flames

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team, coming off outstanding individual performances by Brent Reed, Scott Belanger and Dean Magliocca, will take on the University of Illinois-Chicago and Eastern Michigan Saturday in Chicago.

"I would like the personal bests to duplicate what they've done. We need to cut down on the mistakes we do make," Coach Bill Meade said.

UIC is scoring consistently around 273. The Flames are especially competitive in the first three events, the floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings.

"The men's gymnastics team, has not practiced this week because of a shoulder injury. He will compete this weekend. Marcus Mulholland, the team's No. 2 gymnast, has not practiced this week because of a shoulder injury. He will compete this weekend.

"We're looking to improve his personal score. He scored 56.50 against Iowa State last weekend. He (Reed) should be able to go, on the best day for him, 56.50," Meade said.

"The high bar and floor exercise are usually his high scores if he does what he's capable of doing," Meade said. "We're trying to make him stronger in the rings."

"Right now I'm pleased with the team. We're getting the maximum out of what talent we've got," he said.

Couples Run' set for Sunday

By Jeff Gresser
Staff Writer

The eighth annual "Love Your Heart-Couples Run" will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, starting and ending at Pulliam Hall.

Proceeds from the run, sponsored by Peter Carroll of the physical education department, will benefit cardiopulmonary resuscitation training in Carbondale and surrounding communities.

A 5-mile run and a 3-mile run, which is for beginners only, will begin at 2 p.m. Carroll defines beginners as those who have not placed in any local races.

"This promotes a little fitness for those just getting into running," he said. The race is called a couples race because entries are for man-woman teams.

The combined age of the couple will determine what class they will compete in, Carroll said. The classes begin at 40-49.

Entries will be taken today at the Physical Education Office at Davies Gym for $6. Entries will be taken up to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Pulliam Hall. The fee for those who sign up Sunday is $6.

A coffee mug will be given to the first 200 applicants. In addition to the winners, prizes will be awarded to husband-wife, brother-sister, mother-son, and father-daughter teams.

Carroll said entrants who do not have partners will be paired. A singles division will be open for those who cannot be paired.

Last year, about 150 runners finished the race, Carroll said. About 120 have signed up for this year's run.

The Salukis should do well against Eastern Michigan, Meade said. "Two wins could bring us above .500 and that would be nice," he said.

Meade predicts his team will score 272.50 but emphasizes that the Salukis have the potential to score higher. "I'm not expecting outstanding performances, we're still banged up," he said.

Marcus Mulholland, the team's No. 2 gymnast, has not practiced this week because of a shoulder injury. He will compete this weekend.

Marcus works so hard that I don't worry about him taking the day off," Meade said.

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Friday thru Sunday

2 Medium
1 Item Pizza's
2 Quarts Soda

All for $11.00
Weekend Special

#1 One 16" pizza, 1 item
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750ml $3.19
Women’s basketball ready to finally oustshoot Redbirds


The women’s basketball team’s 20-point loss to the Redbirds on Jan. 21 at the Arena was the worst home-court defeat ever for the Salukis in Gateway Conference play.

The Salukis want to erase this memory by beating Illinois State in Saturday’s rematch at Horton Field House in Normal.

“After what happened at the Arena in our last meeting, we owe them one,” Coach Cindy Scott said. “We can give them a better game.”

Actually, SIU owns Illinois State several. The Redbirds have beaten the Salukis 13 times in the past 20 contests. Going back to 1992, ISU holds a 27-15 series advantage.

Veteran Illinois State coach Jill Hutchinson has transformed a squad of inexperienced players into conference contenders.

SALUKIS, from Page 24

Bradley is back on top of Valley

(As of Feb. 15)

TEAM MVC ALL
Bradley 7-2 17-4
Wichita State 9-0 15-9
Iowa State 8-3 14-9
Drake 5-6 14-10
Creighton 6-4 13-12
Southern Illinois 4-7 9-14
Tulsa 3-7 7-16
Indiana State 3-6 7-18

Wednesday’s result: Southern State 99, Indiana State 59
Thursday’s games:
Bradley at Drake, Central at Creighton, Tulsa at Wichita State
Saturday’s games:
Wichita State at Creighton, Bradley at Indiana State, Drake at Tulsa, Northern Illinois at Southern Illinois
Monday’s games:
Bradley at Creighton, Drake at Wichita State, Indiana State at Drake, Creighton at Notre Dame

TRACK, from Page 24

Sophomore Leonard Vance, returning from an ankle pull, is a hopeful in the triple jump.

Junior Brett Garrett is looking to qualify in the 600-meter run. He was 0.06 seconds away from the qualifying standard of 1 minute 26.30 seconds in the 800-meter run at the Indiana Invitational.

Senior Susan Wellman, a 5-foot-10 center, is vying for the Gateway Player-of-the-Year award. She is seventh nationally in field-goal shooting at 64.5 percent and scores 17.5 points per game.

“They are so well balanced with inside and outside shooting,” Scott said. “Their offense depends on the passing game, so we can’t play zone. We must be ready to play good player (man-to-man) defense.”

The Salukis will try and counter with Bridgett Boddie, Mary Berghauser and Cathy Rempwerth inside.

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. following a Missouri Valley Conference shootout between Illinois State and Bradley.

Fans are urged to arrive at Horton before 7 p.m. for a parking space.

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Cash or 12APR

$700 Down

$68* 36 mos

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*Foot Control Hydro-Drive *Super Maneuverable
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Protect Yourself with a Tetanus Immunization!!

Your SIU Student Health Program is providing FREE tetanus/diphteria toxoid (T-D) and tetanus/prophylactic immunizations at the Student Health Assessment Center. (1st door on the right)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
9:30AM-2PM

Anyone vaccinated prior to 1996 or before their 1st birthday needs to be revaccinated for spring. Anyone who is unsure or has inadequate records needs the measles vaccine. Anyone born before 1971 is considered susceptible to the measles. Anyone needs to receive booster every 10 years.

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Steve Maddison

Student Health Assessment Center

Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1988, Page 23
USA’s best alpine medal hopeful injured, out of race

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta (USA Today) — Steve Podgurski, who was an unemployed bar back in his free time and skiing ability to do volunteer chores at the Olympic Games, was an internationally recognized skier. By mid-morning he had cleared most of his duties and was an international ski star.

Lou Boudes, 27, of Calgary was skiing toward the finish line after a refreshment stop putting up a piece of fencing on Mount Allan when he saw another skier racing his way. Though he did not recognize

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