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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fast food slated for Student Center
By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Food service operations at the Student Center will get a face-lift under plans of the two bidders for the center's food contracts.

Interstate United Canteen, holder of the current contract, plans a $290,000 renovation of the food service operations, including a new ice cream store, specialty food station and an expanded soup and salad bar in the Oasis dining area. But the most ambitious meals call for a McDonald's restaurant in the northeast corner of the Oasis — across the street from the University Bookstore.

Dominos and its franchise holder will spend $75,000 to install the restaurant. Marriott Corp. plans to spend $75,000 to put an H.B. Simpson restaurant in the Oasis H.B. quick -- a version of the Roy Rogers chain that

Marriott installs in student centers to avoid the high advertising and promotional costs incurred with the installation of a Roy Rogers — serves "adulterated" fast foods like roast beef sand witches and hot stuffed baker potatoes in addition to hamburger drinks.

Interstate and Marriott representatives presented their plans Wednesday at the Student Center. Both firms said that expanded menus, improved marketing and more attractive merchandising of food products would lead to higher sales volume in the center.

Student Center must decide whether it will use a management fee or a guaranteed percentage financial agreement when it selects a contract.

Under a management fee, the bidder pays a set fee to the

see FOOD, page 5

Gus says the Student Center will look nice with golden arches over the doors.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Challenger debris washing to shore
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -- A six-by-four-inch bone and tissue fragment washed ashore about 30 miles south of the cape Thursday and the Coast Guard reported finding what apparently is a large floating piece of Challenger's fuselage.

The one-inch thick body fragment, which had a piece of material attached to it, was taken by police to the Patrick Air Force Base hospital for identification, NASA spokeswoman Sarah Keegan said.

She said the object was found on the beach in Indiantown, just south of Patrick.

Coast Guard Lt. Cdr. James Simpson said the apparent fuselage section was retrieved by the cutter Dallas. He said sonar had located several large objects on the ocean floor and divers were called in.

Simpson also said several objects believed to be from the shuttle were seen Tuesday at what was found to be afloat off shore.

The Coast Guard staked out an area with buoys, possibly indicating the location of a large or significant portion of the torn and blasted space shuttle.

Simpson said officials said the ships had amassed a growing pile of burnt and twisted debris from the shattered spacecraft.

"They're getting more pieces and larger pieces," Lt. Cdr. James Simpson said.

Search crews had recovered several thousand pounds of debris. The largest piece was 30 feet by 5 feet and the recovery team said it was "aluminum-like with wires." Another fragment was 15 feet by 10 feet.

"It looks like some sort of control panel," Simpson placed on of the large piece. "They described it as some type of electrical equipment." Sources said a gold spherical tank that might have contained helium or nitrogen also was plucked from the sea Thursday.

Among the larger objects recovered was a two-foot-diameter cone-shaped object with a parachute on its end. The two booster rockets had parachutes attached to noise cones so the rockets could be recovered after normal operation.

Much of the debris consisted of pipe-like objects, insulation and lots of heat shield material and was held at an hangar at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Hazardous wreckage, including any tanks that contained toxic propellants, was stored at the explosive disposal area.

Recovery crews had been ordered to keep a special lookout for any personal effects from the two women and nine men killed when Challenger was blown apart 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean on Friday.

Some of the 13 search ships scavenged the sea bottom for larger pieces of the 122-foot orbiter and two three-man search subs were plucked steadily in F. P. silver south of the cape. Two subs were able to inspect or retrieve sunken debris.

The search area covered 8,000 square miles of water, ranging in depth from 50 to 1,200 feet, from South Daytona Beach to the south tip of the cape and extending out 50 miles.

President Reagan planned to attend a NASA memorial service at Fleetwood Farms to mourn the deaths of commanders Francis "Dick" Scobee, 48, co-pilot Michael

see OBITU, Page 5

Pumping Iron
Maureen Kostka, junior in advertising, the Student Recreation Center's new

Golf course revenues uncertain
By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Carbondale Park District taxpayers could bear the burden for repayment of financing for the district's proposed $2 million golf course project, says Park District Director George Whitehead.

Whitehead said Wednesday if a contract installment arrangement is used to finance the project, "the full faith and credit of the park district" would guarantee repayment of the loan should golf course revenues be unable to support the course.

He said that long-term contract installment financing is the most readily available form of financing available for the district.

Whitehead also said that the district could eliminate services or ask the taxpayers for a tax increase if the golf course is unable to support itself and repay the loan.

A 1983 study completed for the park district by William L. Harelon and Associates indicates that golf course revenues could begin covering course expenses after the third year of operation.

Carbondale businessman John Stone disputed the validity of the study, which cited a total cost of $1.5 million for the project.

Stone said he was concerned about the possible increase of debt service costs of the project due to higher projected construction cost estimates and suggested that the study be updated to include the current $2 million estimated cost of the project.

Former board member Ken Salus of Carbondale urges the board not to hold a voter referendum on the project.

"If you feel this project is good for Carbondale, go for it," said Salus. "Don't have a referendum. It's senseless.

You were elected to do a job.

see Course, Page 5

This Morning
'True West' a true classic
By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

A clinical child psychologist at SIUC criticized psychologists who, through the media, are giving advice on coping with psychological trauma of the shuttle disaster.

"People have it in their capability to deal with the situation without the advice of experts," Stephen J. Dollinger said.

The "media" psychologists create an illusion that they have the answer," Dollinger said, or that there is an answer.

There is a "tendency to rely on expert advice rather than family resources," Dollinger said. In the absence of religious belief, people tend to turn to psychologists who become, as some term, "securial priests.

People should discuss their feelings with those they are closest to and handle the situation in common sense, he explains.

Dollinger studied the effects of tragedy after a soccer field in small Southern Illinois town was struck by lightning in 1981 killing one of the players.

The people of Breese got together and discussed the tragedy, giving support to one another. Dollinger said that was a healthy way to deal with the situation. Within two years 80 percent of the athletes were playing soccer again.

Some individuals may need psychological help after such a tragedy, as some did in Breese. But Dollinger criticizes the generalized therapy through the media, which assumes there is a problem and that they know what it is.
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**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

**Reagan vows his support to Angolan rebel cause**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Angolan guerrilla leader Jean-Pierre Savimbi met Thursday on the need for a negotiated solution to the African nation’s civil war and Reagan pledged to “very closely support” of the rebel cause.

While Savimbi said “we can negotiate only when we are strong,” Reagan declined to publicly commit the United States to aiding Savimbi’s guerrilla war against the Soviet- and Cuban-backed government of Angola.

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**Pricing war causes “turmoil” in oil market**

By United Press International

U.S. oil prices slipped another notch Thursday as Iraq blamed non-OPEC producers for the “turmoil” in the world oil market and investors avoided betting on the pricing war.

The presidents of Mexico, a major independent producer, and OPEC member Venezuela, opened a two-day summit in the Mexican resort of Cancun on measures to halt the relentless oil price slide.

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**Human rights concerns block U.S. aid to Haiti**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious concerns about the Haitian government’s human rights record prompted the State Department to withhold the certification required for new foreign aid, officials said Thursday. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the administration told the Haitian government it was unable to certify to Congress that Haiti was making progress in the field of human rights, a necessary step for U.S. aid.

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**Union president condemns strikers at Hormel**

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — The president of United Food and Commercial Workers accused striking Geo. A. Hormel & Co. meatpackers Thursday of employing a “suicide strategy” that is hurting Hormel workers at other plants. The warning came as Austin Union Local P-9 officials prepared for a mass rally Friday morning at Hormel’s Austin flagship plant. More than 2,000 people from Minnesota and neighboring states were expected to show their support for the meatpackers in their five-month strike.

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**Americans still want space flights, poll shows**

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — Despite the deaths of seven space shuttle astronauts this week, two nationwide surveys show Americans are more determined than ever to unlock the secrets of space. A survey conducted by the Valley Forge Information Service and released late Wednesday showed a majority of Americans support more manned space flights, and a USA Today poll to be published Friday in the newspaper found 73 percent of Americans think civil servants should be included in future shuttle missions.

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**Deficit in 1987 expected lower than estimates**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office now expects a $178 billion deficit in fiscal 1987, a lower figure than earlier estimates that could lesson the severity of Gramm-Rudman cuts, congressional sources said Thursday. The CBO revisions, which will be officially released next month, closely parallel new projections by the administration’s Office of Management and Budget, which earlier had predicted deficits in excess of $260 billion for fiscal 1987.

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**Middle East peace talks stall in fourth round**

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — An attempt by King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to revive their stalled Middle East peace effort appeared to collapse Thursday after the PLO refused to recognize Israel. A fifth round of talks between the two leaders, which PLO officials said was scheduled, did not take place. Jordanian and PLO officials had no comment on the apparent breakdown.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Students meet with old friend—Bishop Tutu

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

One reunion in Atlanta was more than the meeting of friends after a separation for a local couple. It was a reuniting of three people who are bound together by events and their futures.

Dennis and Nono Makhudu took a bus trip to Atlanta with other members of the Chancellor and SUI to see and meet with their long-time friend Desmon Tutu. Dennis and Nono Makhudu, both students from South Africa, were among the 47 people who attended the weekend trip to celebrate the first national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Tutu, a bishop in the Anglican Church and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, was in Atlanta to speak at the events and to receive the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Social Change Peace Prize.

THE MAKHUDU's said they wanted to attend the trip to take part in the events planned in the Atlanta area. Tutu had been making plans for a while to see the man tied not only to their country, but also to their families.

Mrs. Makhudu said she has known Bishop Tutu for years. Their fathers worked together at school in South Africa while Tutu was studying theology in England. Their bond strengthened when her father was ordained as an Anglican priest. Tutu made the arrangements for Dennis and Nono to attend.

THE FIRST opportunity they had to see Tutu was during a service at Ebenezer Baptist Church on Feb. 3. They came for an audience members to see the Makhudu's would get inside. Mrs. Makhudu said she saw Tutu in Atlanta. But they had been known Bishop Tutu for years. King Jr. "Nonviolent Social"

During an ecumenical service Monday they tried to pass through security to meet with Tutu, showing the note as evidence that they had permission.

The first member of the Secret Service informed Makhudu that anyone could write a note such as the note and turn him away. Confident that they would meet with Tutu, he took the note to another man from the Secret Service who informed them that the church was full and no one else would be allowed inside.

FINALLY MAKHUDU saw the head of the church security who remembered them from the note passing incident the day before. She allowed them into the foyer of the church to wait until the service was over. They later took them to the bus reserved for dignitaries where they would meet with Tutu.

The security for VIPs that day was very heavy, but Mrs. Makhudu said she broke the rules when she finally saw Tutu and immediately gave him a hug. Tutu brought them messages and a package from their family in South Africa.

Talking to Tutu on the bus, Makhudu told him that he had gone to Atlanta with many students from SUIC Makhudu said that Tutu was very impressed and wanted a chance to meet all the people who attended the bus trip but due to the fact that their bus was leaving soon after the meeting, the time restriction prohibited it.

THEY SAID the thing that upset Tutu most about the trip is that the security was so strict and he was not allowed not to be in touch with the people.

Bishop Tutu did, however, ask something of the Makhudu's before their short time together ran out. He asked them both to make him a promise. "They said they would keep in touch with Atlanta, and come back home and help me our people," Tutu said.

The promise they made they both intend to keep. When Makhudu receives his master's degree in educational leadership and his wife finishes her work on a Ph.D. in counseling and educational psychology they both intend to return to their native land.

"OUR PEOPLE need us more than the Americans," Mrs. Makhudu said. She said she wants to return to South Africa and start a network to help students help themselves. She would like to help them get scholarships to come to the United States and study because it is very hard for students to go to school there. Her brother was expelled because he was too politically involved, she said, which is in the eyes of the South African government basically means that a person has spoken out against the system.

Makhudu, who claimed to have always been socially and politically active said he was detained for two weeks in the intensive care unit of the hospital. After the five white police officers beat him up he spent two weeks in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Mr. Tutu's family didn't know about the charges against the police but in South Africa it is illegal for blacks to lay charges against the white police, so there was a country. Tutu said that anyone could have pay the government $250 because he was found guilty of not respecting law and order. His son Trevor was arrested when his wife Naomi's black American husband was beaten up and thrown in jail.

"TUTU CAN'T overly harass Tutu because he is a world figure," Makhudu said. "That doesn't mean they can't do it in other ways. Mrs. Makhudu said. "She added that the government is very concerned with projecting an image of itself to the world.

"And I mean everything," Tutu said. "But more than that it is enforced by the government. The only thing they don't separate is the air and water we swim in. I'll tell you something, they don't separate the beach it is wet black and white but they can't separate the water.
Letters

Chicago should thank Patriots for NFL title

For those who truly understand the greatness of the defense of our beloved New England Patriots, we have some news that is sure to please us all. Over the years, we have seen the Patriots bring home countless championships, including the Super Bowl. We would like to express our gratitude to the Patriots for their dedication to the sport and for inspiring us to continue supporting them.

Star Wars research group a young scientists' fraternity

In case you have been living under a rock, there is at least one defensive shield already in place on this planet. It's the shield the White House is using to protect the funding of Star Wars. From all reports, it's impenetrable.

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COURSE, from Page 1

Do the best you can with the materials you have at your disposal."

Betsy Mitchell of Carbondale urged the board to hold a referendum on the proposed golf course.

I think the appropriate approach is simply to ask the community," said Mitchell. "They're the folks who

FOOD, from Page 1

center and splits any profits with the center. In a guaranteed percentage, the center keeps a guaranteed percentage of the sales, regardless of whether a profit is earned.

Through a guaranteed percentage of the overall food service operation, while under a management fee the Student Center maintains greater control — but also must absorb any losses.

The bidders offered both versions of the contract. In percentage, offers call for either a 3.5 percent guarantee or a 2 percent management fee which would have a $20,000 maximum, with 16 percent of any profits going to the Student Center.

Marriott offered a 4 percent guarantee plus 25 percent of combined sales and a 50-50 split of profits, or a 2 percent management fee and a $50-50 split of profits, to the first 1 percent of any losses.

Marriott favors the guarantee, while Interstate — which has been the Student Center's food service contractor since 1968 — prefers the management fee setup.

Ultimately, Marriott would maintain most of control of the operation, Marriott representatives said, compared to the programming and catering needs of the Student Center.

'It's counterproductive not to be flexible to programming needs," said James Gibney, vice president of Marriott's Educational Food Service Division. 'We can't afford to have constituency groups embittered towards us.

Gibney said that a management fee forces the Center to subcontract the contractor in the event of a loss, while the guarantee would make the contractor totally responsible for any losses.

Both bidders said that current employees would be retained, but Marriott would hire a team of its own managers to run the operation. Both said that Janet Dietz, the center's current food service manager, could be hired and trained by Marriott to become a member of the management team but that she would not be allowed to retain her position as manager.

Interstate says its renovations, including installation of the McDonald's, would be finished by May, while Marriott did not set a definite time frame to complete the job.

Student Center Director John Corker said he favors the Interstate plan because they are willing to invest substantially more money in the center than Marriott, and because Interstate promises a certain completion date. In addition, he said that Marriott's future plans call for a substantial investment by the University while Interstate and the University's promise to pay for the improvements themselves.

Reports and recommendations on the proposals will be sent to President Albert Sievert, who will refer them to the SIU Board of Trustees, which will decide the bidder to be awarded the contract. The current food service contract expires May 31.

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DEBRIS, from Page 1

Smith, 40, Judith Resnik, 36, Ellinor McNair, 35, Gregory Jarvis, 41, and Christa McAuliffe, 37, the 11 teachers who became the first private citizens assigned to a suborbital flight.

NASA's investigation of the disaster also picked up steam, with engineers across the country gathering reviews on Challenger, its three main engines, its solid-founded booster rockets and the huge fuel tank that erupted into a huge ball of fire.

A review board made up of top agency managers coordinating the investigation and a formal review board will be formed later to report its findings on the disaster to acting Administrator William Graham.

Although space agency officials said the probe had not been narrowed down to any specific system, speculation centered on the 104-foot external fuel tank. Computer frame television pictures showed flame erupting near its base and then spreading to the other side, between the tank and Challenger's black bottom.

The tank burst in an instant later, and a force a university physicist said was equal to that of a small tactical nuclear weapon.

At the Johnson Space Center, flight controllers played and replayed computer tapes of a data radioed back from Challenger during 71 seconds of flight looking for signs of malfunctions or other hints of what might have blown the ship to pieces.

Attention Pre Med Students

OPEN HOUSE

Representatives of the Kaplan Educational Center will be in Carbondale on Tuesday, February 4th from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Come to the Sangamon Room at the Student Center where sample material from our MCAT Review course will be available.

We will be happy to answer any questions relating to the MCAT review course.
The Best of Times (Fox Eastgate 3, PG-13) — Robin Williams and Kurt Russell star in a story of a man who attempts to right a high school mistake by reuniting his old high school football team.

The Color Purple (Saluki, PG-13) — Steven Spielberg’s adaptation of Alice Walker’s best-selling novel about a black woman’s problems in the South in the early 1900s.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Varsity, R) — Nick Nolte, Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss star in a comedy about what happens when a dirty bum meets the filthy rich.

The Eliminator (University 4, PG-13) — A boy and a friend steal fighter planes to rescue the boy’s father from a Middle East country.

Murphy’s Romance (Saluki, PG-13) — Sally Field and James Garner star in a romantic comedy.

My Chauffeur (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — Comedy about a woman who becomes a driver for an all-male chauffeur service. Features Howard Hesseman.

Nightmare on Elm Street 2 (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — Freddy’s back to terrorize the old neighborhood.

Out of Africa (Varsity, PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford find love in Africa.

Plesey (SPC Films, Saturday and Sunday) — Meryl Streep and Sting star in a film about a diplomat’s wife.

Power (University 4, R) — Richard Gere stars in a story about a young wrestler in love with his old neighbor and a diplomat’s wife.

Runaway Train (Varsity, R) — Nick Nolte, Bette Midler and Rebecca DeMornay and Eric Roberts are trapped on an out-of-control train.

Three Stooges Film Festival at Ballroom D, 8 p.m. Friday. — Festival featuring the best of Moe, Larry and Curly.

Vision Quest (SPC Video) — A young wrestler is in love with an artist.

Youthhood (University 4, R) — Rob Lowe stars in a film about a young hockey player.

Scholarships set in engineering

Three $600 scholarships for mining engineering students, two of them earmarked for women and minorities, are available from the mining engineering department.

To be eligible, students must be juniors or seniors and must be working on a bachelor’s degree in mining engineering. Money for the scholarships came as a gift from Consolidation Coal Co.

**Movie Guide**

**Scholarships set in engineering**

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Chinese students plan New Year's banquet

By Martin Folan

For most people, Feb. 9 is just another day. But in China it's a day of celebration marking the start of a new year.

The Chinese Student Association will be holding a Chinese New Year Banquet and cultural show Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom D. Festivities will include a multiple course family-style dinner, a lion dance, solo and group singing, kuschen music, a Kung Fu demonstration, Chinese folk dance and a drama-comedy act.

Nearly 300 people attended last year's festival, but relatively few tickets have been sold this year. "We're facing the problem that people are complaining that it's too expensive," said Cheng Kim Hock, president of the Chinese Student Association.

But the entertainment and dinner scheduled for the festival will be worth the price of admission, $10 for CSA members and $15 for non-members, and cannot be found anywhere else at a lesser cost, said Hock.

"We think that's a reasonable price," he said. "If you go out to a restaurant you won't be able to get entertainment and food at that price."

A 10-course meal catered by King's Wok will be served for dinner. A lion dance — four-to-six members of CSA dancing to drum music — will open the entertainment acts following dinner.

Three students who were bought Kung Fu by a Chinese instructor will demonstrate the martial art later that evening.

At the end of the evening, certificates will be presented to longtime members of CSA, newly installed members and everyone who helped at the festival.

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Moral issues not for courts, Meese says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion, pornography and aid to parochial schools should not be decided by the courts, Vice President George Bush said Thursday in a speech before the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Bush said he favored giving states greater leeway to decide such moral issues as abortion, pornography and aid to religious schools.

Bush said he believed that states should have the power to decide such issues. He said he was committed to federalism and to returning those powers to the states that have been usurped by the federal government and the courts.

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3 dead after killing spree

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A man went on a shooting spree Thursday, killing three people and wounding four others, then drove to the home of a relative, called police and surrendered, authorities said.

Cyril Wayne Ellis, 24, was arrested after telling his sister about the early morning shootings at three locations in Oklahoma City. The woman convinced her brother to surrender, said police detective Ken Smith.

Three of the victims — Teresa Thomas, 29; and two of Ellis' co-workers, whose names were withheld — died immediately.

Four others were hospitalized, including Thomas' 8-year-old daughter Tamika, an unidentified man who was found in the trunk of a car in north Oklahoma City, and Ansel Davis and Gordon A. Moore, both work with Ellis at Consolidated Freightways.

The child was hospitalized in critical condition. The wounded man was in serious condition and Moore was in good condition.

Smith said police had not determined a motive for the shootings, but Ellis apparently knew the victims. Police believe the gunman used a pistol in the shootings, but no weapon has been found.

Police received three calls within 26 minutes that people had been shot, Capt. M.T. Berry said.

The first call, at 6:45 a.m., sent officers to a northside residence, where they found Thomas and her daughter in the backyard.

The second call, about six minutes later, led officers to a nearby residence, where they found a wounded man in the trunk of a car.

About 15 minutes later, officers said they were summoned to the freight company where Ellis worked, finding two people dead and two others wounded.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 12.
Dean of SIU-C deans to take break from helm of Ag School

By Ken Seebor
Staff Writer

After 12 years in the position, the dean of agriculture is resigning his post to resume teaching and research in the Department of Animal Industries.

Gilbert H. Kroening, 49, dean of the School of Agriculture since 1974, will resign his post Aug. 15 to work in international development projects.

Kroening has served longer than any other dean on campus.

"I've been doing this since 1974," Kroening said. "I make an assessment every five years or so and I've stayed longer than I originally intended to. I need to take a breather and recharge my batteries a bit."

Kroening adds that he hasn't had a leave of absence since he was a student here 22 years ago.

Kroening says the "new blood" that will be coming into the School of Agriculture will do the program some good.

"A change from time to time in leadership of a program is not a bad idea," he says. "Twelve years is longer than the terms most deans allow themselves and I think it will be good for this institution, and for me, to bring in new blood."

Kroening says he expects to work half-time during the first year of his reassigment while he takes a developmental leave to update his research knowledge.

Kroening says he is leaving not a bad idea," he says. "Twelve years is longer than the terms most deans allow themselves and I think it will be good for this institution, and for me, to bring in new blood."

Kroening says he expects to work half-time during the first year of his reassigment while he takes a developmental leave to update his research knowledge.

Candidates for top adviser sought

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Development is now seeking nominations for Outstanding Registered Student Organization Adviser of the Year.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of the Office of Student Development, said awards will be given to faculty advisers from different categories in a ceremony on Valentine's Day.

This is the second year the OSD has sponsored the awards. Pei said the purpose of the award is to show appreciation for the work faculty advisers do for the RSOs.

"They provide a very valuable service — not only to student organizations, but to the institution itself," Pei said.

"We couldn't get a lot of things accomplished or do a lot of things we do to help RSOs without the advisers.

A student selection committee made up of six undergraduates whom the OSD has considered active in student organizations will choose the winners.

RSOs interested in nominating their faculty advisers should fill out a nomination form from the OSD, and submit a letter of recommendation, not exceeding 300 words, signed by their RSO chair. Nominations will be accepted only from RSOs in good standing.

The deadline for sending applications to the OSD is at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. The awards will be given on Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.
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Some county officials upset by change in phone system

By William Walker
Staff Writer

If you need to call a judge at the Jackson County Courthouse, you might hope it's not an emergency, because it might involve a wait before you get through.

But it's not that the judges — or anyone else at the courthouse for that matter — don't want to talk. It's just that they're having a hard time doing so.

The problem, says presiding Judge Richard E. Richman, is the result of the phone system that was recently installed at the courthouse, a system that has proved to be as annoying for some as a heavy breather in the middle of the night.

Prior to the change in the system, the courthouse had one general phone number with 10 lines that rang at a central switchboard. Calls to the switchboard were then transferred to the appropriate offices.

Under the new system, there are seven separate numbers to various offices in the building. Originally, there were 10 lines shared by those seven numbers, but the County Board decided to add 10 additional lines because of the high incidence of busy signals for both incoming and outgoing calls. But the problems have continued.

The objective of installing the new system was to save money by eliminating approximately $12,000 per year in salaries to a switchboard operator. But with the $2,400 annual cost of the additional lines and the expected cost to each individual office to have their personnel answering phones, some county officials say the new system will end up costing more money.

"The County Board expects the new system will save money by the replacement of the switchboard and its operators by other office personnel whose normal work will be interrupted and perhaps consumed by answering the telephone," Richman said in a memorandum.

And Richman is not alone. Press accounts report Circuit Clerk James Kerley as saying his office will end up paying about $4,000 annually for answering phones. County Clerk Robert Harrell expects the cost to his office will be about $6,000.

Despite the problems, the County Board recently defeated a proposal by board member D. Blane Miller to keep the switchboard operators, who he said are needed "for information as well as directing calls."

The lack of switchboard operators is not the only problem with the new system. The seven individual lines are not sufficient to serve each office in the building.

For instance, the number for the circuit clerk's office is also listed for the circuit judges and courthouse personnel, a fact that Richman commented on in his memorandum.

"For the various offices in the Jackson County Courthouse, there are now seven direct dial numbers. Apparently, because of the inconvenience of the court system, the courts do not have a separate number," he said.

Several attempts to reach Richman for further comment were forlorn, with busy signals or ringing phones that were never answered.

Armed robbery suspect sought

Carbondale police arrested three men and are looking for a fourth, for an armed robbery that occurred on Jan. 21 at 1 a.m. at 302 S. Poplar St. The victim's identity is not being released.

Terry S. Brown, 21, Robert L. Mims, 20, and Gerron D. Powell, 22, all of Carbondale, were charged with armed robbery, home invasion, residential burglary and aggravated unlawful restraint. Jan. 23, said the police. The suspects are being held in Jackson County jail and a $50,000 bail has been set, the police said.

Piano recital set

The Beethoven Society of Piute will present Ivan Frazier, guest artist, in a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Shryock Auditorium.

Frazier will be performing Bach's "Fugue in C Minor," Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," plus works by Maurice Ravel and Franz Liszt.

Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the public.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1986
Auditor, Foundation at odds over funds from building sale

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Illinois auditor general and the SIU Foundation are not seeing eye to eye on what to do with Northern Trust.

Foundation President Stanley McAuley said the money transferred to the foundation from the United States would go into a trust account for the University. The Illinois Legislature will administer the trust.

"The crux of the thing is, should the legislature of the foundation decide where the money goes," said Richard Gruny, an SIU Board of Trustees legal counsel member.

The money in question consists of interest accrued on money received from a settlement of a suit against an Illinois dormitory in Carthage in 1976.

"The foundation rented the building to the University for nearly 50 years," Gruny said. The building was owned by the foundation while the land was in University hands.

When the building was sold for $1 million to the federal government, the money accumulated was placed in a trust account with Northern Trust of Chicago, instead of being used to pay off the bonds still outstanding from the issue that financed construction of the building in 1966.

The foundation instructed Northern Trust to invest the money and use the interest accumulated from the foundation to pay off the bonds, Gruny explained.

At the time of the sale, the interest rate set by the federal government on the tax exempt bonds was between 6 and 7 percent.

"But Northern Trust would give 15 or 17 percent," Gruny said. "Northern Trust received double-digit rates of interest, as we got much less interest."

The $800,000 plus is the extra interest accumulated through Northern Trust above what the federal government would offer.

The Illinois Legislative Audit Commission ruled during a hearing on Jan. 21 that the extra interest should be remitted to the state's income fund and then appropriated back to the University.

"They've got all the bonds paid off," Cronson said. "This interest has to be state money because only state agencies can sell bonds and the foundation sold the bonds to the public."

The SIU Foundation maintains that the transactions related to the bonds were made with the federal government as an independent, not-for-profit corporation and not as an agent for the University.

A fiscal ordinance passed by the commission in 1983 defines universities and university-related organizations as non-independent organizations, Cronson said.

McAuley said that the ordinance is not retroactive to such transactions as the bond issuance in 1966.

But Cronson said that "when the guidelines of the ordinance became effective, it included past transactions of money." Whether by legislative appropriation to the University, or through the foundation, "the money will come to the foundation," Gruny said.

"The foundation just wants to strip away the long-run nonsense of getting the money," Cronson said. "I don't blame them. I hate all that bureaucratic mess myself, but they have to follow the rules."

---

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Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1986, Page 11
U.S. strengthens Libya embargo

WASHINGTON (UP) – The administration prepared new regulations Thursday to block American oil companies from transferring their production of Libyan oil to other nations and letting Muammar Khadafy "reap a windfall."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration had no evidence to back up a report in The Washington Post that four U.S. oil companies had evaded the spirit of the economic sanctions President Reagan ordered earlier this month by selling their production to companies of allied nations willing to do business with Khadafy.

The sanctions, plus an order for all Americans to leave Libya by Saturday, were imposed to punish Khadafy for his alleged role in worldwide terrorism, particularly the Dec. 27, 1983, airport assaults in Rome and Vienna that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

Facility for 'Star Wars' research chosen

WASHINGTON (UP) – White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico has been chosen to house a huge "Star Wars" research facility to test the ability of lasers to down objects in space, the state's senators said Thursday.

Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., described the Free Electron Laser Upfright Experiment facility as a major effort to demonstrate the technology that would be part of an integrated ground-based missile defense system.

"It is evidence of the rapid advances that have been made by the Strategic Defense Initiative system in the area of high-energy lasers and provides the potential for even greater technological advances in the future," they said.

The Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative office confirmed the White Sands location for the research had been picked but said the location within the testing area had not been settled upon and the cost, cited at nearly $1 billion by Domenici, was uncertain.

Congressional sources stressed the project, based on a design by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, was purely "research and development." "It's high-risk, high-payoff experiment," said one source.

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Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more information, please call 536-3311.
MONDAY'S WOMEN'S Services Brown Bag Lunch will feature Charlotte McLeod, a yoga and meditation instructor. Bring your lunch at noon to Group Room A, Counseling Center, Woody Hall.

FENCING EXHIBITION at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center, Room 135. Basic techniques and tactics will be shown. All interested parties welcome.

AUDITIONS FOR Rashomon will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in McLeod Theater. The play calls for six men and three women. All interested people are encouraged to attend. For more information call 453-5741.

THE BLACK Affairs Council will sell tickets for the Red, Black and Green Ball to be held Saturday. The Ball is in honor of Kelly Dixon, contestant for Miss Illinois. Tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is sponsoring a two-day American Red Cross course open to all individuals age 13 and older. The class will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 8 and 12. A certificate, valid for three years, will be issued to students upon successful completion of the course. Resident fee is $8 and non-resident fee is $12. Anyone interested should register at the LIFE Community Center before Feb. 1.

A VIDEOTAPE entitled "Calcium: A Research Update" has been placed in the Food and Nutrition Office in Quigley Hall. The tape is available for review by staff and students. Contact Lella Salzmann at 536-2157 to make arrangements.
Numerous events planned during Black History Month

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

February is Black History Month.

The Black Affairs Council, the Black American Studies Program, the Black Graduate Student Association, the Student Program for Cultural Awareness, the University Museum and Women’s Studies are sponsoring activities to commemorate the month.

A brief press conference Tuesday supporting Kelly Dixon, Miss Southern Illinois, kicked off the programs slated for Black History Month. Dixon, a junior in radio and television arts, is bidding to become Miss America. The Miss America pageant will be July 12 in Elgin.

Dixon, 19, said she decided to compete for the Miss Southern Illinois title after running across an application while she was a WICL news reporter. If Dixon wins the Miss Illinois title, she will advance for consideration in the Miss America pageant, slated for Sept. 20 in Atlantic City, N.J.

The conference for the Black Affairs Council, said about this year’s Black History Month theme, “The Time is Now,” because “in the past there were not many Negroes. But now, we have arrived. The time is now to be what we can be.”

A night course on an IBM integrated software program may be offered as a continuing education class by the School of Agriculture.

The course, which would feature the Symphony software program, may be offered only if enough community interest is shown, said Fred Reneau, head of the School of Agriculture’s microcomputer laboratory.

“We want to provide this as a community service,” Reneau says. He would prefer to offer it, he says, as a non-credit continuing education course having five or six sessions of three hours each.

The Symphony program is known as an integrated application, Reneau says. It includes an electronic spreadsheet, word processing, a data base, graphics and communication with other computers. The package can be used with any IBM-compatible system as well, he said.

The class will be offered Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Agriculture Building. Reneau says the cost would be about $50 per person for nearly four months of instruction, he says.

The decision to offer the class will be made by Feb. 7, Reneau says, and will be based on community response.

Ag School might offer software program

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1986
By Wm. Bryan DeVarsher
Entertainment Editor

If there is one theater production to see this year it is "True West."

The Theater Department's presentation of "True West," Sam Shepard's comedy about two brothers and their rocky relationship, at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building, is a rare treat. Seldom are university productions as well acted. The cast of "True West" makes the characters come alive and, rather than appearing as actors on the stage portraying characters, the cast makes the viewer feel as if he has somehow stumbled across a device that allows him to see through walls and into the homes of the characters.

THE PERFORMANCES are natural, with none of the actors showing any self-consciousness about being on stage. These real performances are the key to Shepard's work, and the performances by the cast heighten the believability of the characters.

The play revolves around two brothers, Austin and Lee, who have not seen each other in five years. The brothers are opposites of each other: one living as a thief con artist, the other living in luxury as a prepgoon screenplay writer. The two are left alone together for about a week as they watch over their mother's home. The exploration of their relationship provides the play's focus.

GARY GRAVES nearly steals the show with his portrayal of Lee, the rough-and-tumble con man who has returned to his mother's home to find that his younger brother Austin is taking care of the place while their mother is on vacation in Alaska. Graves, with his long hair and beard, turns in an authentic performance as he proceeds to outmaneuver Austin, who is attempting to write the rough draft of a screenplay. As the play progresses, Lee continually cons Austin and eventually convinces Saul, the producer backing Austin's work, to gamble on a story Lee has devised about the modern American West.

LEE'S SALE of a screenplay, and Austin's subsequent failure to do so, cause what little relationship there is between the brothers to fall apart. The two slowly go through a metamorphosis during the trade places. Lee, who was an individualist prone to living in the Mojave Desert, becomes a scriptwriter while Austin, who was a scriptwriter, becomes a con man. In one scene, Austin, in a fit of drunkenness, decides that he cannot steal as well as his brother and returns from a neighborhood rump with armfuls of toasters. "There is going to be a severe shortage of toasters this morning," Austin slurs as he proceeds to plug in the toasters and toast a whole loaf of bread, providing one of the play's shining comedic moments.

ERIC SCHOLZ'S portrayal of Austin, who provides a perfect counterpart to Graves' Lee, is quite an achievement. Scholz portrays Austin, who has a degree from an Ivy League university, as a preppy white-collar worker. Unlike Lee, whose clothes are sober, Austin wears clean clothes and sports a pair of shoes that appear new. However, Scholz completely changes character as the play moves ahead, changing from a whining yuppy into a tough con artist not above murder.

WYNN ALEXANDER'S direction also deserves praise. Alexander, a graduate student in theater, is directing "True West" as his master's thesis, and he deserves an "A" for his effort. The director says that he prefers working with small casts, and the play's small cast allows him to work to his fullest potential. Alexander should be allowed to direct more productions, and he rightly deserves to be the first director to present a Shepard play on the McLeod Theater stage.

Who are the key performers in the production of "True West"? The key performers in the production of "True West" include Sam Shepard, as the playwright, and the cast of the production, which includes Austin and Lee, played by Lee and Lee, respectively. The production is directed by Wynn Alexander, a graduate student at SIU.

What is the theme of the play "True West"? The theme of the play "True West" focuses on the rocky relationship between two brothers, Austin and Lee. The play explores their differences and similarities, as well as their attempts to outmaneuver each other. It also touches on themes of identity, family, and the modern American West.

What are some highlights of the production? Some highlights of the production include the natural performances by the cast, which heighten the believability of the characters. The play's shining comedic moments include Austin's attempt to plug in the toasters and toast a whole loaf of bread, and Lee's attempt to write a rough draft of a screenplay. The production also provides a perfect counterpart to Graves' Lee in the form of Austin, played by Scholz.

What is the significance of the play "True West" to the modern American West? "True West" is significant to the modern American West as it explores the themes and dynamics of the region's history, culture, and people. The play's depiction of the West as a place of opportunity and struggle is relevant to contemporary discussions of the region's identity and future.
Men swimmers up against tough Tigers, Cornhuskers

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki men swimmers have two tough battles this weekend at the Recreation Center pool, with meets Friday and Saturday against Auburn and Saturday at 2 p.m. against Nebraska.

With 12th-ranked SIU facing Auburn, which moved up to No. 8 in the national rankings after upsetting then-No. 9 Alabama last week, there will be waves of excitement flooding the pool when the two teams, both wanting to improve their national status, meet. The going will be no easier against the Tigers.

Saluki coach Doug Ingram said he feels this weekend's two tough meets will make it one of the key weekends of the season.

Ingram said that at last year'selta, the Tigers, SIU fell short of the meet win by one point, thus making the Saluki squad hungry for victory.

"I think we would really spell out the difference for this meet," Ingram said. "If we're going to intimidate the Auburn group, it takes a group that will be going with his strongest lineup, because against the Tigers, 'there's not any chance to do much messing around.'"

The Salukis will have to contend with olympic competition in almost every event, especially the sprint freestyles.

The Tigers' top returner, Rich Farmer, is an All-American finalist in the sprint events for the past three years and a three-time Olympic bronze medal winner, leads a group of five American swimmers.

"If we can't win the sprints, we'll try to score points on the Tiger's long distances," Ingram said.

The butterfly events will be down-to-the-wire type races with Saluki flyer Gerhard Van Rossum, second in the 200-meter butterfly at the National Long-Course Championships last summer, to keep Salukis on their toes.

"They're both looking good," Ingram said. "And remember that Chad upset Indiana's divers earlier in the season. I don't discount anyone."

Saturday, SIU will have another grudge match on their hands, but this time the revenge factor could possibly work against them. The Salukis overtook Nebraska, swimming champs of the Big Eight, for five consecutive years, 58-53 in dual competition last year.

While the Salukis have a definite advantage in the distance events and individual medley, both stalwarts Anders Brinkman and Erwin Kritz leading the pack, Ingram said that diving is a great strength for Nebraska.

"They have real strong divers two at the top level," he said. "They're better than Auburn's and will be very tough to beat."

Spring intramural schedule starts

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

With the first basketball games being played Thursday, the spring intramural season has begun.

Continuing a trend started in the fall, basketball entries have risen in number from 120 last year to 259 this year. There are 200 entries competing in the four divisions with 60 teams in line, 60 official and 13 scores keepers have been recruited.

Intramural coordinator Buddy Goldammer said of the officials. "They did super throughout the clinic training. They were real enthusiastic and I'm looking forward to a super year."

Goldammer says the games will be played at the Student Recreation Center, Pullman Hall and Davies Gym.

The Top Ten for intramural basketball will be out next week. The teams will be ranked not only on their won-loss record but on sportmanship.

Along with basketball, the racquetball doubles tournament started today with an increase in entries.

This year's students competing in the doubles tournament this year.

"The double tennis doubles entries are Feb. 4 with play scheduled to start on Feb. 11,

Table tennis mixed doubles entries are Feb. 11 with play to start on Feb. 24. Mixed doubles entries will be taken starting Feb. 1 and the deadline is Feb. 28. Play is scheduled to start March 3.

Entries for the wrestling..."
Women swimmers attempt to douse 2 foes

By Sandy Todd
Staff Writer

The Saluki women swimmers, who moved up in the national rankings to No. 12, are on a four-meet winning streak and hope to add two more to their tally this Saturday.

The Salukis will have their hands full with Auburn, 5th ranked last year, which has suffered close losses to Georgia, Clemson and Alabama but has qualified its 400-relay team for Nationals (3:28.39).

Coach Bailey Weather says the Tigers are formidable opponents with an even tougher squad than Cincinnati, which the Salukis upset two weeks ago.

"Without question, Auburn will be the toughest team we've swam this season," Weather said. "I see the meet as a tossup. Auburn has more depth than Cincinnati," he said.

"The outcome Friday will probably come down to which team has more second- and third-place finishes."

The Tigers bring standouts Kandis Perry, a sophomore 200- and 500-yard freestyle specialist and senior Catherine Living, a sprint freestyler whose best events are the 50 and 100 freestyle.

SIU will be striving to peg an NCAA time standard in the 200-freestyle relay, a feat which to this point has eluded the foursome of Lori Rea, Rene Royalty, Iris Von-Joanne and Sue Wittry.

Four other relays are already qualified for Nationals, and Rea is qualified for the 50 free.

On Saturday, Nebraska, 8-1 for the season and No. 14 in the country, proves to be an even stronger opponent.

With the 12th and 14th nationally-ranked teams facing each other, the competition should boil over with some very hot performances by both sides.

"Nobody is going to walk away with it," said Raker coach Ray Huppert. "You can look at the rankings of both sides and obviously see that it will be a good meet — I hope to see the SIU student body come out, because if they do, they'll see some really exciting swims," he said.

Huppert explained that his coaching methods are similar to Weather's.

"Bailey's philosophy is a lot like mine in that we both want to see fast swims at the end of the season," he said.

Huppert said that the two have talent and strength lies in basically the same areas.

"We have very similar talent," he said. "Fly and free are our strengths, SIU is a little better in back and we're a little better in breaststroke."

The Cornhuskers bring to town 18 returnees from last year's Big Eight championship team, including junior Dana Powers, whose strengths lie in the 50 free, 100 fly and 200 individual medley.

In addition, a Saluki diver, Sari Straub, who did not compete against the Hawkeyes last weekend, Huppert said, "If she can perform and perform well, it will help SIU out tremendously. If she can't, it will put a burden on SIU to win both relays, which I think will be really exciting races."

**GCAC names Saluki Athlete of the Week**

Saluki swimmer Wendy Irick is the GCAC Athlete of the Week for her performances against the Hawkeyes last weekend, ranking her No. 1 in the Gateway in two individual events.

Irick, a junior in marketing, sped to a 59.00 clocking in the 100-yard backstroke, swam an outstanding leadoff leg on the 400-medley relay and also won the 200 back.

Last year Irick broke all SIU backstroke records at the NCAA championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and was involved in breaking the school record as the leadoff swimmer on the 200- and 400-medley relays.

Besides teammate Lori Rea, Irick, who is from Knoxville, Tenn., had the best meet of any Saluki at the 1985 NCAA's placing 17th in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:03.76.

This is the second week straight that a Saluki swimmer has been named the Gateway Athlete of the Week. SIU continues to dominate the top rankings in all GCAC swimming events.

**Salukis, from Page 23**

Iowa.

For Price, last season's All-American, a home meet is a good confidence-builder. Price said that he prefers home meets to away ones.

"When you go to an away meet, you compete, you just do your job. There's that added excitement when there are people out there yelling, your name, yelling 'SIU' and 'Go Salukis' and stuff like that. It really turns you on," said Price.

Babcock and Price agree that the team usually goes into a meet with the plan of performing their routines well and not worrying about how the other team will perform.

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Tracksters hope to bounce back in meet at Champaign

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell isn't a big believer in payoffs for last year's disappointment.

But after SIUC's disappointing third-place finish last weekend in its season debut, Cornell gave his team a stern heart-to-heart talk on Monday afternoon.

"If the team has talent, and our individuals have to use it," Cornell said. "Everyone and his brother were supposed to win this year. But we had no leaders on the team."

Cornell hopes his team can bounce back on Saturday in a quad-meet at the University of Illinois at Charleston. It will be the first time DeKalb should be close toubern in the Big Ten's best, DePaul and Northern Illinois, Michigan universities being the other athletes.

Cornell said among the 24 athletes that competed last weekend, the top three with an intensity were 3,000-meter runners David Lamont, Scott Gill, and Billy Darlington.

Lamont was one of three second-place winners for the Salukis and he set a personal best in the 3,000 with a 8:20.2. Gill and Darlington also set personal bests with times of 8:42.3 and 8:46.4, respectively.

Even though Andrew Pettigrew and Felise Martin turned in first-place finishes in the 1,500-meter run and the triple jump, Lamont said their performances were sub-par.

"Pettigrew admitted that his legs were dead after he tried to run the 10,000 this weekend," Cornell said. "We've had an easier week of practice, so I hope we see some changes this week."

Entries for the Salukis this weekend include Pettigrew in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs.

Elliott in the 800-yard run and the 1,500 meters, and Gill and Darlington in the 3,000 meters.

In the field events, Martin is entered in the triple jump and Long and Henning in the high jump.

Mike Michels and Shane Weber in the pole vault, and Tom Smith in the shot put.

Henning is also entered in the 60-yard hurdles, while the 4-by-400 relay team will consist of Bret Garrett and Derrick Streich, Kevin Steede, and Mason.

Cornell said the only injured Saluki is freshman sprinter Tom Adams, who will miss his second consecutive meet and a 200-meter hamstring.

DeKalb is questionable in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs because of the flu.

Cornell is shooting for a second-place finish against DuPage, and the host Illinois.

Women's track team faces field of seven at EIU meet

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team, coming off one of the Big Ten's best, DePaul and most of the Gateway Conference teams, when they traveled to Charleston to compete in the Eastern Illinois Quadrangular meet.

The Gateway Conference teams will include Western Illinois, Illinois State, Purdue, SIU and host EIU. Coach Don DeNoon said Purdue will have the most complete team at the meet.

The Boilermakers scored over 200 points while winning a seven-team meet last week, while the Salukis took third with 53 points.

But last year's shelling does not prevent DeNoon from being optimistic about his squad's chances in the conference.

"I'd really like to see us being considered for one of the top teams in the conference," DeNoon said. "If we can be, we will show that we have learned a lot in the last year."

I think we have we should be close to them in the end." I think we have we should be close to them in the end."

"With 17 events and seven teams I hope we can come away with at least 25 percent of the first place finishes."

"We pushed pretty hard the last three weeks, so the jumpers and throwers aren't up to their ability yet, but we've eased up a little bit," DeNoon said. "They are trying to get their bounce back."

DeNoon said the Salukis could have an adverse affect on most of the teams coming from the north to compete.

"It hasn't hit us yet, but it has depleted some of the teams from the Midwest," DeNoon said.

In surveying his team for this weekend, DeNoon said, "sprinters will lead the way but spriner is able to compete."

Angela Nunn, last week's Women's Track Athlete of the Week, is questionable for medical problems.

DeNoon said the Blackman sisters, Carol and Denise, should perform well in the hurdles. "I don't see them getting beaten for the rest of the year."

Carol will be running the 600-yard dash, and Denise will run the 60- and 300-yard dashes.

DeNoon said Sue Anderson and Kathy Raske, who will compete in the pentathlon, should do pretty well, either winning or being in the top-three finishers in the event.

"Raske will be busy all day," DeNoon said. "She is running the 60 yard hurdles.

Anderson will also be in another event, the high jump. DeNoon said "Since she hit her high jump will be held first, I don't know if it will affect her in the pentathlon high jump."

DeNoon says that Amy Marker should do really well in the 3-mile run and Virgin Sinou should be right in the thick of things in the 1-mile run.

Sinou set the SIU-C mile record last week at the Missouri Invitational.

"Rhonda McCausland should be the class of the field in hurdles," DeNoon said. "I'm really looking for some good strength from our long jump, and Virgin Sinou should be right in the thick of things in the 1-mile run.

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Logan’s No. 17 Volunteers beaten by No. 7 Kaskasia

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

In a battle between two nationally-ranked junior college teams, Logan Community College defeated John A. Logan’s Volunteers Thursday night by a score of 84-76.

 Ranked No. 7, the Blue Devils of Kaskasia got 22 points from Rich Ramie and 14 from Tony Burt. The Blue Devils now stand at 25-1 on the year and 7-1 in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference. The No. 7 Kaskaskia ranking is almost certain to improve with the team’s ranking in the next NJCAA rankings.

Logan was paced by Travis Kelly with 18 points, with teammates Victor Wells and Eric Hawthorne scoring 16 and 14 points.

With both JALC and Kaskasia nationally-ranked, the GRAC is the only junior college in the nation with two nationally-ranked teams.

Logan’s men’s team moved into the rankings for the first time ever on Jan. 24, pulling in at No. 14 in the NJCAA poll.

Adamson also played spoiler for JALC’s women’s team, upsetting the Lady Devils’ earlier in the week. With the women ranked No. 11 in the nation, JALC is the only junior college campus in the nation having two teams ranked simultaneously.

JALC’s men’s coach Tom Ashman credits the highly-competitive conference and a deeper commitment to the overall athletic program by JALC administration for the team’s success.

“We’re trying to be balanced in all of our athletic programs, trying to be competitive within the conference and within the state.

“We started giving full ride athletic scholarships in 1982-83 and the dividends have been paid off ever since,” Ashman said.

Ashman said he would “without any doubt or hesitation” call the GRAC “the best juc conference in the state and one of the best in the Midwest.”

Ashman said last year’s recruiting crop was one of his best ever at JALC and the prospects for this year look just as good. He added that the positive exposure from national rankings could only enhance the recruiting program.

Our recruiting prospects looked good before the season and the national rankings, Ashman said, “but the exposure has already opened a couple of doors within the past week.

“I think we’ll be heard from again next year,” Ashman said. “We’ll be as good if not better.

The Volunteers will be back in action on Feb. 8 when they traveled to Kaskasia for a GRAC rematch. The Vols will then return home for games with Paducah, another grudge match, on Feb. 6, and Lincoln Trail on the 9.

All JALC men’s games can be heard on WFRX-FM (West Frankfort) or WHPI-AM (Herrin).

Saluki gymnasts put record on the line in DeKalb meet

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

“They’re the people to beat,” said sophomore gymnast Gary Stein in describing University of Iowa’s team. The team, the Salukis will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Arena. This will be the first home meet for SIU’s highly-touted gymnasts.

The Salukis were ranked sixth in the nation last year.

SALUKIS, From Page 24

Evans. The 6-foot-4 senior forward canned 24 points and snatched 11 rebounds against the Salukis in Omaha. He remains the top rebounder in the MVC with a 9.9 per game average, and also holds a 18.1 rebound.

Center Ed Johansen, a 6-9, 220-pound sophomore, averages only 7.3 pg and 5.3 rpg, but he had a crucial tip-in of an Evans shot late in the Omaha game.

Usually just behind Evans in the scoring columns are guards Gary Swan and Reggie Morris, who scored 14 and 12 points respectively against SIE-C.

Their fifth starter, 6-5 forward John Smith, averages 4.3 pg and 5.1 rebounds. The starting five leads the NU team with a 73-65 shooting average against the Salukis, scoring five points and getting five rebounds.

Help from the bench includes forwards Steve Ed- wards (2.7 pg, 1.4 rpg) and Jamie Whetstone (2.9 pg, 1.7 rpg).

The Salukis will be on an emotional high after defeating Wichita State 65-57 on Friday night. The impact of the Salukis’ upset win on the Shockers was evidenced by the fact that Barone did not talk in press conference.

The Shockers were picked in a preseason coaches poll to finish in the conference in second place.

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**Men cagers stun Shockers, 65-57**

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

With a stunning 65-57 triumph over the Wichita State Shockers on Thursday night, one can no longer question the Salukis as the worst team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Our kids really played tremendously well," Saluki coach Rich Herin said cheerfully after the most important win of the season. "They're maturing, getting better offensively and giving away fewer turnovers."

The Shockers, with their seventh defeat in a row, fell to the MVC cellar with a 1-6 record, 8-10 overall. The Salukis rose their record to 6-11 and moved up to eighth place in the conference with a 2-5 clip.

Steve Middleton, fully recovered from an ankle injury, scored 23 points and even-consistent sixth man Randy House earned 16 points as the Dogs won in Wichita, Kan., for the first time since 1975.

Dwight Praylow, the only Shockerr in double figures, came off the bench in the second half to score 13. All-America candidate Gus Santos scored only three points.

With a tight zone, the Salukis held Wichita State to only 42 percent field goal shooting. In stark contrast, SIU-C burned the nets with 54 percent shooting.

But the Shockers proved to be their own worst enemies by sinking only 13 of 29 free throws. The Salukis, leading the MVC in free throw percentage, pocketed the charity stripe, swishing through 21 of 22 shots.

In the first four minutes of the game, Shockers guard Cundiff sank a big three to put his team ahead 1-2, their only lead of the game. A bucket by House with six minutes left in the half put the Salukis on top to stay, 18-17.

The Dogs took advantage of a Shockerr cold spell with six points by Stedman to close out a 10-point goal by Noskev to build up a 28-20 lead at intermission.

Middleton, who had 17 points in the second half, repeatedly drove unmercifully to the hoop while the Shockers continually missed. In the first three minutes left, the Dogs were pushed back within six points, they're in the ball game again.

Middleton and House responded to the challenge by draining four shots to get the Dogs up 52-44 with 16 left, and it was Middleton who iced the game with two free throws to put the Salukis up 61-51 with 40 seconds left.

**Gateway coaches pick SIU to win**

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The six Gateway coaches whose basketball teams have already played both SIU and Drake give the edge to the Salukis -- but a bit conservatively -- in Friday's showdown between the two Gateway conference leaders.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott and Bulldog coach Carole Baumgarten say they could never bet against their own team. However, Scott gives Drake the homecourt advantage, while Baumgarten says the Salukis have the advantage of experience and depth.

All six of the other Gateway coaches surveyed agree with Baumgarten's analysis, because of the expected absence of Julie Fitzpatrick, Drake's star guard, due to a knee injury.

Bradley coach Angela Beck said she would favor Drake if Fitzpatrick were to play. But the knee injury to the former Gateway Rookie of the Year prevents her from at least two weeks, and possibly for the season.

"Although Wanda Ford's desire can carry them and they've beaten people without Fitzpatrick, they're a whole lot more depth and that's the key down the stretch," Beck said.

"Wanda Ford is unstoppable, and they have other solid players but overall they do not have the depth that Southern has," Illinois State's Jack Kukarka said.

"It should be a good game -- but if I had to, I'd bet on Southern," Indiana State's Andrea Myers summed up just how close the coaches believe the game will be.

"It's worth going to see the Drake-Southern game -- it'll be a dandy," Myers said.

Beck and Western Illinois' Kathy Markey pointed out that past Saluki teams came closest, only to fall in one- and two-point losses to Drake and Bradley.

"Southern has had a tendency to chuck in good years in big games," Beck said.

Markey said, "Southern's never won the big one. But let's face it, in every big game, somebody's got to choke.

"Despite that history and Drake's homecourt advantage, Markey, Beck and Hutchinson agreed that the Salukis should prevail this year if they stay cool and considerate.

"Southern has better personnel and is high, then their confidence is high, they can go into an arena and get 72 percent from the field. They're beatable when playing with them," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "But you can't overlook them, even as we did last time against them.

Probable starters are Middleton and Greg Matta at guard, Bessie Barone's squad may have to get past forward Ken Ross at forward and Ken Hutchinson at center.

The Dogs will have their best shot for a triumph if they slow down spectacular Kenny Tho"