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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sayers reduces number of sports scholarships  

By Scott Stahmer  
By Randy Rogalski  
Staff Writer  

The number of men's athletics scholarships in all sports except basketball has been cut because of plans to divide student-athletes' fee money evenly between the men's and women's athletic departments, according to Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers.  
The cuts eventually may force Sayers to drop Division I-A, the highest level of National Collegiate Athletic Association competition, to Division I-AA, the next level down.  
"The thing that made me cut the scholarships was the need to divide the fee money," Sayers said. "There's no way we can make it up in one year. The scholarship was in the only area I could cut back and not destroy the program."  
The men's department currently receives $752,846, 63 percent of the funds generated by the $2 per semester student fee. For fiscal 1983, the men's department will receive a projected $754,500, the same amount as the women's program.  
Sayers reduced the total number of scholarships from 117 to 132 for 1981-82, with the football program receiving the largest cutback. Football scholarships were reduced from 30, the NCAA maximum for a Division I-A program, to 78, five below the number permitted for a Division I-AA program.  
All of the cuts are effective immediately, although all current scholarship commitments will be honored, Sayers said.  
Basketball will retain its 15 scholarships and the $10,000 funding increase for next year.  
In addition to the football cutbacks, other scholarship reductions were:  
- Baseball from 12 to 11,  
- Track and cross country from 14 to 13,  
- Water polo, diving and water polo from 11 to nine,  
- Wrestling from 11 to six,  
- Gymnastics from seven to five,  
- Tennis from five to three,  
- Golf from five to three.  
Most athletes in football and basketball ordinarily receive full scholarships, while coaches of other sports distribute their scholarships among the total number of team members.  
Although SIU-C would need just eight sports to compete in Division I-AA, as opposed to 12 for Division I-A, Sayers and Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for university relations, said no commitment has been made to eliminate any sports.  
As planned now, we would go to just six or seven for football and maintain 12 sports," Sayers said.  
However, Lacey said, "It's not totally out of the question to think about cutting sports."  
See CUTS page 3  

Underage bar visitors show it's easy  

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer  

"UNDERAGE? DON'T ASK US to sell you beer," says a sign in Hangar 8.  
A certain amount of irony became evident in the sign when underage students, accompanied by Daily Egyptian reporters, encountered few problems in ordering and being served beer and mixed drinks in Hangar 8.  
However, Hangar 8 was not alone in violating the state law prohibiting the sale of beer and liquor to persons under 21.  
Visits to Hangar 8, T.J. McFy's, the American Tap, the Club, the Great Escape and Gatsby's by legal-age reporters and underage students produced these results:  
In 18 attempts by the underage students to order beer and mixed drinks in the six bars, only six requests were made by either bartenders or waitresses to see the underage students' IDs. The underage students ordered drinks and were served without question 12 times. Some of the bars were visited twice and there was no consistency in bar employees' efforts to check IDs.  

IN VISITS TO HANGAR 8, the Club, the Great Escape and Gatsby's, either bartenders or waitresses asked to see the students' IDs and refused to serve the underage students when their ages were revealed.  
A bartender at Hangar 8 asked for IDs and refused to serve the underage students at the bar, but a waitress took their orders and served them both beer and mixed drinks when they were seated away from the bar.  
The visits to the bars appeared to add credibility to concerns that the Liquor Control Commission has about the ease with which underage people can get served in the bars on "the strip."  
The underage students placed the orders for the entire group. If the drinks were served, the reporters paid for them in cash.  
The underage students did not actually buy or drink any alcohol. The temptation was that tavern workers check IDs when drinks are ordered, not when they are served.  

THE TOUR OF THE RAB's bars during both the "happy hour" on a Friday and evening hours on a Saturday clearly illustrated the difficulty because of crowded conditions and the rush of business—that bartenders and waitresses have in checking the IDs of all the patrons. However, in some bars, the bartenders chose to ignore the problem.  
Based on the tour of the bars by the four-member group, an underage drinker in Carbondale appears to have the best chance of getting served a mixed drink, ordered from a waitress in a crowded bar, with a 66% success rate.  
The greater the difficulty that bartenders and waitresses had in checking IDs because of crowded conditions, the greater the chances were that the underage students would get served. Of nine attempts to get served when bartenders and waitresses appeared too busy to check IDs, seven were successful. In bars with small crowds, however, only five of the nine attempts to get served were successful.  

AN UNDERAGE PERSON APPEARS to have a better chance of getting served by a waitress than by a bartender. Students served the Sage five times of six times, but bartenders served the underage students in only seven of 11 attempts.  
The underage students had better odds of getting served when they ordered mixed drinks than beer. They were served mixed drinks in five of six attempts, but were served beer in seven of 12 attempts. Three of the attempts to get served when the underage students ordered a crowded bar where the workers appeared too busy to check ID, and three of the attempts were through waitresses.  
See UNDERAGE page 8  

False IDs said to be easy to get for minors  

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer  

ASK SOMEONE IN CARBONDALE if there's a problem with false identification cards being used to purchase alcohol and they're liable to reply that there is no problem here, that false IDs are easy to get.  
Attorneys, students, SIU administrators and police all say that with a little ingenuity it is possible to make a false ID—a age—you want to be, and have the papers to prove it.  
And it would seem that the uses of these papers are limited only by the imagination and need of the possessor. The most common use of false ID cards is to those under 21 years old to buy alcohol.  
The question of obtaining alcohol with false IDs came up during a recent Liquor Control Commission hearing on charges of underage sales against two downtown bars. Attorney Phil Gilbert, representing Gatsby's and Sgt. T.J. McFy, showed the commission's members several IDs that he said had been confiscated by employees of his clients.  
See FAKE page 10
Students urged to vote for library referendum

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

The former hanging across the entranceway of the Carbondale campus library is burning "NO STUDENTS" as well as townpeople. "Vote "NO," they say.

The vote Tuesday is, in part, for the opening of Carbondale to issue bonds to fund building and equipping a new library. The library referendum will be included where the City Council meets later tonight.

Though students have_marginally readily available, there is still reason for them to take interest in a new city library, urge library proposers.

"The University library is established to serve students and faculty. It's not one of its functions to serve the city community," said Ray Campbell, director of Carbondale's library at 790 E. Main Street.

Students are citizens of the town who can benefit from a public library that "provides popular information needed on all levels," he added. "It's a fact about taxes, tax forms, home purchases, moving, etc." said a professor and candidate, said Campbell.

Space is the biggest problem with the old-library, he said. The library, which is 53 years old, was designed to hold 25,000 books. It now houses 75,000 volumes.

While there is little room in the old-library for large programs, reading areas and community group meetings, Parking space is limited, as is room for more than two years of periodicals storage.

If the bond issue receives voter approval, a $1,600,000 library will be built on the Brush School site across from the Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The Public Library Board purchased it in October about one acre of the site, and the Carbondale City Council has included $24,000 in the 1981-82 budget to buy another half acre of the site for a new library.

The new $1 million library would be built to accommodate 45,000 volumes, with room for more programs, meetings and storage. Parking space for 77 cars will be available.

Attempts to curb space problems in the library have been going on for about 15 years, said Betty Mitchell, president of the Library Board.

Staff salaries, utility costs and "book costs" have only been funded up to this point through the existing library, she said, but this is the first attempt to solicit public funds to build a new library.

If this bond issue referendum is approved, "Maybe they'll let me on the top floor of one of the towers so I can jump off." said Mitchell.

"We can be seen on the threshold of (getting funding) so many times I don't count," said Campbell.

The Public Library will go on working with the existing building and searching for new funding if the bond issue fails, said Mitchell. "We'll go on as usual," said Campbell. But he said he knows of no opposition to the issue.

"It's going to go this time," said Mitchell. "It's not some luxury we can go without. It's essential."

Both Carbondale property owners, approving the bond issue on Tuesday will mean an increase of $27 per year on property taxes of a $30,000 home.

There will be no direct tax cost to students living in Carbondale, said Mitchell, though it is possible rent may increase slightly.

"But we're really not talking about much of an increase," she said.

Students who live within city limits of Carbondale would have a $2 fee to equalize the costs to taxpayers inside the limits.

Both Mitchell and Campbell are optimistic about the birth of a new library.

"I feel like we're actually going to have a new public library," said Campbell.

Communist leaders' congress to discuss relations with West

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party, already claiming five years of policy successes over the past five years, is expected to focus its 30th Communist Party Congress opening here Monday on the party's foreign affairs.

Informers present said the congress is expected to present foreign leader Leonid Brezhnev's proposed policy address since the last Soviet congress in 1976.

Plans for Brezhnev's speech were being closely guarded, but Western diplomats said they expected the address to contain several new foreign policy initiatives.

These could include laying the groundwork for an improved dialogue with the United States, including current problems, perhaps even leading to an eventual meeting between Brezhnev and President Reagan or other Western leaders, they said. Some observers anticipated a slightly more flexible approach by Brezhnev to resolving the controversy over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but no change in basic policy toward the central Asian nation was expected.

Soviet television last week showed the film of arriving foreign communist leaders, including Fidel Castro of Cuba and Polish party chief Stanislaw Jakub. It also showed a news brief about Russian communist leaders laying wreaths at the Lenin Memorial Hall and Square adjacent to the Kremlin.

--News Roundup--

Israel attack kills 10 guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli commandos attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon near Nabatieh on Sunday night, killing 10 guerrillas, an Israeli army communique reported.

It said there were no Israeli casualties, but the Palestinian guerrilla command in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed the Israelis destroyed 10 guerrilla positions.

A Palestinian dispatch reported there were battles at Kfar and Zotte, near Nabatieh, far south of Beirut. As many as 15 Israeli tanks destroyed some guerrilla positions near Nabatieh, but the Lebanese dispatch did not specify how many guerrillas were killed.

Turkey releases drug smugglers

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Four Americans who spent more than eight years in Turkish prisons for drug smuggling were released to the custody of American authorities Sunday and left Turkey by plane for an uncertain future in the United States.

For two of them — Jo Ann McDaniel, 36, of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert E. Hubbard, 31, of San Antonio, Texas — the trip was a honeymoon. Friends said the two were married Friday, two days before their release, at Bocu Prison near the Aegean city of Izmir.

They and Kathleen Zen, 24, of Lancaster, Wis., and Michael Ray, 26, of Little Rock, Ark., were turned over to American diplomats and a U.S. marshal who was to escort them to the United States. The four were released under a U.S.-Turkish prisoner exchange treaty which took effect last December.

Avowed racist's trial to begin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, arrested after a nationwide manhunt, goes to trial Monday on murder charges that he led a band of black jockeys who has said he deserved to die for "race-murder.

Franklin, who will testify in his own defense, has said that although he hates blacks, he has shot no one.

Investigation begins into bomb blast

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A team of 38 state specialists Sunday began an investigation into the "massive blast" that ripped through the Soviet bloc section of the U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, serving eight people.

A Bavarian police said the bomb blast injured a West German telephone switchboard operator and three Czechoslovakian staffers on duty at the site of the blast, as well as four passersby in nearby apartments.

— Daily Egyptian —
City voting trends tough on student candidates

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

THE THREE students competing in Tuesday's City Council primary will need a radical departure from historical trends if they are to proceed to the April 7 general election and possibly to the council.

Review of election results dating back 10 years shows that student candidates generally have been beaten like drums in races for mayor or seats on the council, usually finishing at the lowest end of the vote totals.

Polling places listed on Page 11

Carbondale holds elections for four-year terms on the council or for mayor every two years. In Tuesday's primary, SIU-C students Matt Coulier, Paul Mataolonis and Lanner Zabriski are among six candidates for two seats on the council this year. The four four-year terms Tuesday will go on to compete in the general election.

Council incumbents Charles Watkins and Archie Jones, and David Colombo, freshman High School librarian, are also candidates in the primary.

TWO SIU-C students ran for mayor and another was among seven candidates for the council in the 1971 primary.

Nick Few, an undergraduate in political science and administrative assistant to the president, and Roger Leinart, a graduate student in political science, were both defeated in a write-in effort in the general election.

The completed building will cost $2.5 million, with another $1 million spent on site preparation. Architectural design costs for the project cost $700,000.

Meanwhile, workers are laying carpeting in the building, one of the last steps toward completion of the $7.5 million project.

The completed building will have cost $2.5 million, with another $1 million spent on site preparation. Architectural design costs for the project cost $700,000.

Shipment delay stalls moving of Law School

By Randy Rolfsd,
Staff Writer

Although the new law building will probably be completed ahead of schedule, hopes for an early move into the building have been squelched by a delay in shipment of the building's scaffolding, according to Hiram Lesar, professor in the Law School.

The school's move from its cramped quarters on Douglas Drive to the new structure across the street probably will not start until mid-summer, Lesar said. Administrators had hoped that the Law School would begin moving into its new home by June.

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WINE ANALYSIS

Karnes, A.E. Ramsey, Al Ross,
Charles Vineyard, John F.
Loneragan and Frankie Dee
Flanne.

The three students trailed the field in both races but did not go
on to the general election.

Of 3,835 votes cast in the election, Leinart got 125 and Fera received 49 for mayor.

Eckert and Fischer went on to the general election, which Eckert won by 92 votes.

THOMAS WAS last in the
council election, netting 10 votes. The four winners and their vote totals were Karnes with 1,506, Miller with 1,456, Ramsey with 1,235 and Vineyard with 649. The next lowest vote total to Thomas was Ross, who got 365 votes. Karnes and Vineyard won the general election.

The 1975 primary pitted Irene Alschtzler, a graduate student in secondary education, against Eckert in the mayoral race and saw another student run for the council.

Al Turner, a junior in political science at SIU-C, was one of six candidates for the two seats of Vineyard and Helen Westberg, who was appointed to fill out Karnes' term in September 1973. These six candidates were Joseph Dakin, a former Carbondale police chief, Elmer Miller and John F. Miller, with 1,458 votes. Karnes and Vineyard were re-elected.

See VOTE page 8

The OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS in conjunction with Career Planning & Placement Center and Career Counseling presents

"A Practical Approach to Securing a Job"
Saturday, February 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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CUTS FROM PAGE 1

Despite the scholarship cutback and the possibility of a student vote total, said no official decision to drop the football program to a Division II-AA is not in the immediate future," he said.

"When we do decide to go that route, we'll have to write a letter to the NCAA." Sayers said football head Coach Ray Dempsey and his staff were "shocked" when they found out football scholarships would be cut.

Dempsey has signed just seven high school letter charges. The 1975-76 class is one of six in Divison I-AA was one of six candidates for the two seats of Vineyard and Helen Westberg, who was appointed to fill out Karnes' term in September 1973. These six candidates were Joseph Dakin, a former Carbondale police chief, Elmer Miller and John F. Miller, with 1,458 votes. Karnes and Vineyard were re-elected.

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Bradborh and Walter G.
Robinson.

ALTCSCHLER LOST the
primary to both Eckert and a write-in movement that was organized for Fischer shortly before the vote. Her name was placed on the general election ballot to oppose Eckert, however, when Fischer declined to run.

Turner came in last in the council primary with 134 votes, well behind the open fifth-place finish of Vineyard. Top vote getters in the race who went on to the general election were Westberg, Dakin, Bradborh and Robinson.

With the success of the Fischer write-in campaign was read "by at least four people, three of them SIU-C students, who decided to organize write-in efforts for the general election.

JOEL PRESTON, a radio and television major and former manager of radio station WIDB, was the mayoral candidate. Edw. Guy, a graduate student in English, and John Hardi, executive assistant to the student body president, were running for the council.

Eckert polled 2,650 votes and carried all but one precinct, defeating Altschulzler, who got 860 votes, and Finn, who got 606 votes.

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Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1981, Page 3
Editorial

Matalonis and Watkins best for City Council

ON TUESDAY, CARBONDALE VOTERS will choose four candidates (from a field of six) to contest the April 7 general election for two seats on the Carbondale City Council. Voters will be allowed to select two candidates in Tuesday's primary. We recommend that they vote for Paul Matalonis, president of Undergraduate Student Organization, and the Rev. Charles Watkins, one of the two incumbents in the race.

One of three student candidates in the race, Matalonis, 22, is a 3rd-year law student at the Illinois College of Law. Watkins, the second student candidate, is a senior at Southern Illinois University. Watkins has a bachelor's degree in government and has worked hard to develop knowledge about complex issues facing the city.

In addition to his City Council experience, Matalonis has learned much from his term as president of USO. That term, so far, has been a fairly impressive one. Matalonis has helped accomplish such goals as the Student Pub, a publication of a student telephone directory and the implementation of a single identification card system (replacing the two-component system requiring a fee statement and student ID).

In particular, Watkins' emphasis on attracting new industries to Carbondale and raising the employment level is a matter of great attention. One of the biggest problems facing Southern Illinois and Watkins, the Reverend of Carbondale's First Christian Church, is correct in devoting a major part of his time to this problem.

Four candidates will advance to the April 7 election, and of the four remaining candidates who would support a student fee, the remaining candidates are SICU, and David Colombo, a librarian at Pinckneyville High School. The fourth candidate, an inspired campaign, but Collier would like to represent the student viewpoint on city issues and Colombo has shown thoughtful insight in media interviews.

Letters

Science backs pro-life belief

Net long ago a letter was written to the Daily Egyptian entitled, "When Does Human Life Begin?" This letter addressed itself to such philosophical questions as what is life, when does it begin, and what is human? In a nutshell, the author was saying that no one really knows the answers to these questions. Nevertheless, the author did have a few suggestions.

First, she tells how she once wrote a paper proving "logically" that a poem meant all the scientific requirements for a life form. Her biology teacher thought it was worth an "A." As for the question, what is human, she stated: "There are arguments for intelligence in dolphins, greater range of communication in whales and more social structure in chimpanzees than man exhibits." It is possible that these are the real humans at all.

Granted, these are difficult questions; however, there are answers that just make more sense.

Modern science, for instance, offers a more current answer to the question of when human life begins, stating that "The scientific requirements for a human baby's heartbeat are now known that the sperm contributes 50 and that the egg contributes 50 to this life." The sperm contains the genetic code for development that contains the genetic code of the mother. When these two join, there is created at that time a new being, a being that never were created in the history of the world, a being not at the end of life but at the beginning of life.

This living being is dependent upon his or her mother for shelter and food, but in all other respects is a totally new, different, unique and independent being; a human being. Thanks to modern science, ultrasonic stethoscopes are now common in obstetricians' offices that allow the mother to actually hear her baby's heartbeat as early as six weeks. I know this to be true. My wife and I both heard our child's heartbeat through an ultrasonic stethoscope at about eight weeks into her pregnancy. It is now about 24 weeks along, and we agree with science that there is a human life in her womb.

How do people who deny this account for this heartbeat? Furthermore, how do they explain the gentle kicking I often feel when touching my wife's stomach? Finally, and most importantly, if this is a human life, how can they explain, or rationalize, poisoning the child or cutting it to pieces; the most common abortion methods. How do they explain the abortion of human beings, of the abortion, not infrequently, of the mother's womb, removing the child from the very place it was created in? --John McGrew, Masters, Accountancy.

Student fees held hostage by Bursar

Well, this is the 43rd day the Bursar's Office has held my medical fee captive. I know no one is terribly concerned, but I am beginning to wonder if it is going to be released at all.

I was told to pay my tuition fees by the deadline or else my registration would be canceled. I did so. I was told to go to the Health Services Dept. within a certain amount of days to request a refund (or else again). I went and waited for my payment to be sent to me by mail. They said cash payments were no longer made as in the prior semesters. But they still haven't sent me the money.

Now I realize how much red tape there is to go through. But upon calling to inquire about the refund, I was told, "If your account has been credited that means your refund is on the right track. You've made it through the first step." Three cheers!

I'm glad something is going forward. The negotiations sound promising. Do you suppose I might see my $42 by next year? -Norma Miser, Junior, Elementary Education

Viewpoint

A student's wallet talks about the athletics fee

By Paul Pecelmas

Student Writer

DEAR "TEMPORARY" $46 ATHLETICS FEE INCREASE,

How are you? I am getting poorer. Since I'm a college student's wallet, you are going to affect me directly. You were "temporarily" increased from $39 to $46 in the spring of 1978 to alleviate a financial problem in SICU's intercollegiate athletics. The temporary fee is to expire in June, unless the Board of Trustees votes to retain it.

So, athletics fee, you want to get $10 per semester larger. As if you weren't big enough already. You want to become part of the crowd that wants more, more, more. Peanut butter, fuel, Amtrak, you name it, all this comes at a larger cut of the financial pie. But I won't despair, not everything is skyrocketching. If President Reagan has his way, grants and loans to students will be going down, down, down.

ATHLETICS FEE, YOU PROBABLY NEED $18 more per semester to survive as you are. And, so, you shouldn't have to ask for less. But you should try to do less with what you have. It's not that hard to do. The lowest and middle classes are doing it. And not because they want to--it's because they have to.

Anyway, I just want to know when am I going to be able to look at some of these students to increase their support of a few students?

Gale Sayers had the right idea of getting by with less when he propagated the "minimum wage" raise. "I think it is important to have a well-balanced sports program, but I do not think three sports are assets to our intercollegiate athletics program."

WHETHER OR NOT THESE SPORTS assets to the program, Mr. Sayers has the right idea of cutting back instead of increasing funds to support "temporary" fee increase. But maybe he wouldn't have to if he proposed more cutbacks.

The Daily Egyptian Athletics Committee considers it "critical" that the "temporary" fee increase is continued. Of course, I am not that rich not to support the athletic program. But let's slacken the pace and run our athletics departments at a speed we can live with. So, athletics fee, right now everyone seems to try getting by with less. Why don't you do the same?

Best, 

Rob Groom, 

A college student's wallet

survives through care

A Review

the play lasted two hours. If Miller was worried about the play dragging, he needn't have. The production had enough going for it that the pace could have been slimmer still, particularly at the beginning. The blocking worked well, even—or surprisingly—when the actors had their backs to the audience.

Some of the acting, however, resulted in lines booming onto our ears, and pivotal dialogue being pounced on and beaten with a sledgehammer. The set managed to suggest an entire house on the lab's tiny stage without appearing cramped, but one exit served for both the kitchen and the tutor's room, which created some distracting exits and disembodied voices emanating from other directions. By far the most accomplished actor in the production was Walt R. Willey as Langton, the tutor. I can't decide what was more wonderful, the way he used his body to express dialogue or his handle on the script. Willey's control was matched by Dan Plato as Stanley Harrington, the story father.

Wonderful as Willey and Plato were, their characters carried less of the burden of Miller's interpretation than those played by Timothy Mooney and Elizabeth Garrettson, as Clive and Louise Harrington. Their characters were the most complex, and Miller's interpretation was more sympathetic to the mother and son than I could find it in my heart to be.

The end of the play is as enigmatic and unresolved in the script as it is in the production, but it doesn't matter. Miller's sense of rhythm of the play hits its stride at the end. The rushing and tumbling of words explode in pronunciation. We are left with our thoughts.

HOSTAGES LOST
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Six of the former U.S. hostages in Iran found out their special status faded when they left the Atlantic City's gaming tables. They lost.

"The six gambled, played tennis, went to shows and strolled on the Boardwalk while Miller's interpretation of 'The Five Finger Exercise' as Stanley Harrington, the story father. Wonderful as Willey and Plato were, their characters carried less of the burden of Miller's interpretation than those played by Timothy Mooney and Elizabeth Garrettson, as Clive and Louise Harrington. Their characters were the most complex, and Miller's interpretation was more sympathetic to the mother and son than I could find it in my heart to be."

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Mine fire forces home evacuations

CENTRALIA, Pa. (UPI)—The fury of an underground mine fire burning for almost 20 years has caused earth to collapse and people to move from their homes, but officials say a lack of money may delay relief action for more than a year.

Seven homes had to be evacuated because of carbon monoxide seeping inside them. A gas station was shut down when the temperature in the basement hit 142 degrees.

A 12-year-old boy almost fell to a fiery death last week when the earth beneath him collapsed. Steam can be seen spewing from cracks in the earth.

"It is a dangerous situation. It's critical," said Walter Vicinelli, who heads the state Office of Deep Mining Safety.

"The carbon monoxide is not in dangerous proportions now, but it could change at anytime and become hazardous."

Officials who are studying how to extinguish the blaze are not sure how much the project will cost. The federal Office of Surface Mining estimates the cost of the project between $22.5 and $35 million and may funding like that will not be available for 18 months or more.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh has been asked to consider proclaiming the small, northeastern Pennsylvania town a disaster area.

Government officials have known for years about the blaze, which covers 140 acres in an old anthracite mine beneath the town that grew up around it. The rich fuel still remaining underground, combined with oxygen present in old passageways once used to transport coal, has fed the fire.

Vicinelli suspects someone dumped hot ashes in an abandoned pit once used as a landfill, starting a fire in 1992 that ignited the coal seam. No one knows for certain.

Residents of the town worry that relief won't come soon enough.

A week ago, a section of steaming earth collapsed under a 12-year-old boy walking in his grandmother's backyard. He saved himself from falling 200 feet into the fiery pit by grabbing the root of a tree that bridged the hole.

"Since we've had the subsidence hole, where the young boy fell, we could have the same situation repeat anywhere in town," Vicinelli said. "Where you have a raging fire, the heat affects the rock strata and the possibility of subsidence increases."

"The heat or the gases from the fire have been blanketing my neighbor's red maples (trees)," said former Mayor John Coddington.

Art teachers to exhibit works

The faculty of the School of Art will present an exhibit of their works beginning Monday and continuing through March 20 at the University Union in the C wing of Farmer Hall.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. It is open to the public and admission is free.

The faculty will present a variety of art forms, many of which have been shown throughout the United States and Europe.

A sculpture by Aldon Addington, an assistant professor in the art school, has been acquired by Western Illinois University for its permanent collection.

"Greensboro Massacre"
November 3rd, 1980

A communist workers rally became the scene of a controversial incident where five people were killed by members of the K.K.K. and Nazi Party.

See: A video film of the incident

Hear: Dr. Paul Bermanzohn speaks on the rally and acquittal of all involved.

***tonight***

No Admission Charge

Time: 7:10 p.m.

Date: Monday February 23rd

Place: Student Center, 4th floor Video Lounge

co-sponsored by CPSS & SPC Video Committee

CHICAGO 7's ABBIE HOFFMAN HEAR HIS STORY

He changed his name
He changed his face but he couldn't change the revolutionary fervor that surrounded him.

- Abbie Hoffman, 1960's Yippie leader and member of the Chicago Seven came to S.U.I. to tell his story.
- Busted for selling cocaine to undercover police, he jumped bail and began a new underground life under the alias Barry Freed.
- After six years of hiding he surrendered to the FBI in September. He is free on bond and awaiting prosecution.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981 8:30 p.m.

Ballroom C & D, Student Center

$2.00

Tickets On Sale February 23 at the Student Center Box Office

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts Committee
**Campus Briefs**

"Countenance," an exhibit of photography and fibers by Donna Donalewski and Linda Besal will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Verge Fine Gallery, Aydin Library. The exhibit will run through March 4.

The SIU Squids will hold a cake sale beginning at 8 a.m. Monday in the Wihrn hall. Money from the sale will assist the Squids in raising money for uniforms for the Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Championship.

The Soar Program will sponsor a backpack and canoe trip in the Missouri Ozarks during spring break, March 15 through 20. Interested parties can register in the LES office from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday, or by contacting Clem Dabrowski at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 520-461.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room. Guest speaker will be Bob Lang, Southern Illinois long distance tow chief.

The Carbondale Chapter of the Christian Action Council will sponsor a film entitled "Assignment: Life," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B. The film will deal with the problems, consequences and alternatives to abortion.

The Society for Advancement of Management and the American Marketing Association will sponsor two guest speakers from Famous Bar Corp. at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. "Marketing as a Career" will be the topic of discussion.

A flea market will be held for the Easter Seal Society at the Carbondale Ramada Inn beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 1. Donations of items may be made to the Ramada Inn with all proceeds going to the Easter Seal Society. Donated items will be picked up if delivery is not possible. Sales to sell your own items also will be for sale. Items needed include men, women and children's clothing, linens, shoes, housewares and other miscellaneous items. Proceeds from the space sales also will go to the Easter Seal Society. More information may be obtained by contacting Nancy Donovan or Janet See at the Ramada Inn, 549-7311.

Telpro, the student radio and television organization, is looking for creative ideas to use for radio and television productions this semester. If you have an idea contact Bill Beauchamp in Communications Room 2025 or call 453-4343, extension 246.

Resource Reclamation Inc., 1231 Rover St., Murphysboro, is seeking newspapers, aluminum cans, cardboard, steel cans and glass. The company pays 75 cents per 100 pounds of newspaper and 20 cents per pound of aluminum cans. There is no limit on the amount of cans and glass. Purchasing hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Containers are available for deposits after business hours. Resource Reclamation Inc. is primarily a volunteer organization that generates profits from the sale of reprocessed materials to keep the plant operating.

**Activities**

Saluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Video Lounge.
International Festival rehearsal, 5-11 p.m., Ballroom D.
CPID film, 6-10 p.m., Video Lounge.
SAM board meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Southern Illinois Concerts, 1-4 p.m., Activity Room B.
Southern Illinois Women's Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room B.
WIBB meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Scales Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Clem Golf Pool, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Activity Room B.
Southern Illinois Room D.
Becky Estates, 4:30 p.m., Southern Illinois Room.
Scales Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
Scales Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
KFC New Harmonies, 1-4 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
Southern Illinois Women's Association meeting, 7-10 p.m., Southern Illinois Room.
Southern Illinois Women's Association meeting, 7-10 p.m., Southern Illinois Room.
Southern Illinois Women's Association meeting, 7-10 p.m., Southern Illinois Room.
Southern Illinois Women's Association meeting, 7-10 p.m., Southern Illinois Room.

**Authorities to extradite murder suspect**

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois police said they are seeking a man arrested in Greensboro, N.C., on armed robbery charges about the killings of six people in Rockford and nearby Belvidere during the weekend.

The Rockford Police Chief Robert Peterson said yesterday, "We're going to extradite him on the robbery charges and talk to him about these murders." Stewart's bond was set at $100,000 and he was being held in the Guilford County Jail in Greensboro, Peterson said.

A large caliber handgun was used in all the killings, which occurred over a three-day period, Jan. 27-29, in Rockford and Belvidere, 30 miles to the north.

**Luncheon Special**

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

No. 10 Steak Sandwich

Served with Baked Potato or French Fries

$1.69

Our Reg. 42.29

SAVE 60¢

University Mall

Carbondale

The checking of IDs at the door of the bars did not appear to make a difference either, as they were served in one of six attempts during both Friday and evening hours Saturday.

The "party" began on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 6, with visits by two undercover students and two reporters to Gatsby's. Hangar 9, the Great Escape and the Cold Gatsby on Saturday night. Two of the six attempts during both Friday and evening hours Saturday.

The "party" began on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 6, with visits by two undercover students and two reporters to Gatsby's. Hangar 9, the Great Escape and the Cold Gatsby on Saturday night. Two of the six attempts during both Friday and evening hours Saturday.

The party was held in the basement of the university, where the students were asked for an ID check. The students were asked if they looked under age and then served beer.

The student body was asked during the two trips to the bars.

The undercover students were successful in getting served in three of four attempts at the Gatsby's, the Great Escape and the Cold Gatsby.

The students who accompanied the group Saturday night were able to get served in all four attempts, but received no IDs at the Great Gatsby.

The students, Dakin, with his Bartellden, Jones, with his Bartellden, and J.J. McFly, the group consisted of only one undercover student and one reporter, accompanied by two 21-year-olds.

The undercover students in the group Friday were a male who in 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds and a woman who is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. The male said "yes" when asked if he looked 21, and the female replied, "Most people have told me that I look 15," when asked the same question. The undercover student who accompanied the group Saturday night was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds and said he looked 21.

Here is what happened during the two trips to the bars:

Hangar 9: The undercover students were successful in getting served in three of four attempts. The students, Dakin, with his Bartellden, and Nabers served beer to the waitress and beer from a bartender. A bartender refused to serve him beer once.

The Great Escape—Of three attempts to get served, two were successful, including one for mixed drinks, and mixed drinks were served. The undercover students were asked if they looked under age, and bartenders refused to serve beer Friday but served beer Saturday.

Gatsby's—The undercover students were successful in getting served in three of six attempts. They got served beer and mixed drinks by bartenders and waited in the bar for a while. When they were refused mixed drinks, they were served mixed drinks once and refused beer once by a different bartender. The American Tap—None of the two orders for mixed drinks or one order for beer were served.

The Club—A bartender refused to serve beer in the only attempt.

T.J. McFly—A bartender served the undercover student in the only attempt.

Whenever the undercover students ordered drinks from a waitress in a bar where the hands of the legal-aged patrons were stamped was upon entrance to the bar, the undercover students placed their hands on the table to give the waitresses a chance to notice that their hands were not stamped.

During both visits to the American Tap, the bar was so crowded that the bartenders appeared to not know who placed the orders for the drinks.

In Gatsby's, the bar that is always being heard on an appeal of the suspension of its liquor license for six days by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for allegedly serving alcohol to under-age drinkers, the only two attempts to get served for Saturday night were unsuccessful. The waitress appeared to be watching the group to make sure the undercover student did not drink from drinks ordered by the reporter and a doorman checked the hand stamps of the entire group after they had been in the bar for about 30 minutes.

In Hangar 9, the only attempt to get served as Saturday night was made when a woman took a break and the bartender appeared too busy to take a break at all times because of the rush of people to the bar.

However, after the initial rush to the bar was over, the bartender checked the hand-stamp of one of the 21-year-old members of the group when he ordered beer.

VOTE from Page 3

by students, but received only $1 total votes. Hampton's name was written-in on 35 ballots.

The student who wrote-in candidates for the entire House of Delegates will be elected to the Board. Fifth and sixth in the election, far behind the four candidates on the ballot. Hart was fifth in the race with 600 votes and Davis was sixth with 425 votes.

The council seats were won by Dukin, with 3,113 votes, and Westberg, who received 2,121. Brandstrom was third with 1,218 and Greens in fourth with 692.

The 1977 campaign for two seats on the council for the entire House of Delegates was only one student candidate, who ran against the student body president at the same time.

Dennis Adamczyk, graduate student in public affairs, challenged Fischer and Jones, both seeking their third terms on the council, James Hewett, as well as a political newcomer, Alexander "Alex" McFly, who was making his first attempt for the council seat.

In a low-interest general election that drew only 1,100 voters, Fischer and Jones breezed to easy re-election, getting 1,189 and 924 votes respectively. Adamczyk was third in the race with 544 votes and Hewett last with 308.

His election (fortunes changed overnight, however) because Adamczyk was elected student body president on April 21 and is well ahead of any challenger.

Another student candidate came out for the 1979 primary as a council candidate, but from the race month before the Feb. 27 primary.

Mark Carmell, a junior in political science, announced his candidacy for the council seat on Feb. 17, but withdrew in early January because of personal problems.

The three students running this year stand a better chance of getting into the general election than any of the previous candidates. With four of the six candidates in the primary advancing to the general election, and least one student will be among that number. The six-week campaign for the June 20 election's results indicate, among them, that student councilman, Vineyard in 1975, has ever been turned back in a primary race. Adamczyk will now be in general elections have been re-elected.

Klan rally spurs arrest

CERES, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested one person near an all-day Ku Klux Klan rally where members bared a cross and heard Wilkinson, head of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, predict a "racial conflict as serious as the Civil War." Hanlon County sheriff's officials said a single shot was fired Saturday at a trucker after he booked his horn at four people on a street near the rally. A man, one of the protesters, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, authorities said.

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35¢ off

Try Our New Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad

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This coupon worth thirty-five cents towards the purchase of any sandwich at Boozy's.

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Viking sailors may have seen tall mermen fortelling storms.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vikings who sailed the North Atlantic six years ago faced storms unknown to modern mariners. They saw mermaids as water deities foretelling dangerous storms, and found themselves hemmed in by mysterious “hedges” far at sea.

Modern scientists usually dismiss these reports as the visions or exaggerations of superstitious sailors. But two researchers at the University of Manitoba have confirmed the ancient Norse writings saying they may refer to an optical illusion caused by rare weather conditions.

Waldemar Lehn and Irmgard Schroeder say the illusions may explain the mermaids and the “hafgerdingar,” or hedges of the sea, where a ship seems surrounded by a distant tidal wave several hundred feet high.

The Norse mermaid, as a mid-13th century tract described him, “rode straight out of the water (with) shoulders like a man’s but no hands. Its body apparently grew narrower from the shoulders down.”

The creature was sometimes accompanied by a mermaid with heavy hair, breasts and large webbed hands. “Whenever the monster has shown itself, men have always been sure that a storm would follow,” the tract, noted for its accuracy in describing natural phenomena, says.

Using a computer, Lehn and Schroeder showed that certain atmospheric conditions preceding a storm can bend light rays so that low-lying objects are stretched to gigantic proportions.

A whale’s head a mile away might seem like a tree trunk, like object, its white eye patch stretched into a fang, they say.

In the British journal Nature, Lehn and Schroeder say the illusion can occur when a layer of cold air less than 10 feet thick lies on the surface of the ocean with warmer air on top.

When larger ships with higher decks came into common use, the scientists say, the sightings ceased.
JACKSON COUNTY

Assistant City

Attorney Elizabeth

Byrnes both

said that their

offices do

prosecute those

arrested using

false

IDs and

pursue

to do so.

Baerichi said

he had

reviewed some

charges just

last week, and

will soon take

them to

court. "The

States Attorney's

office is

heavily

involved in this."

We look at cases of

下さい acceptance

and false

IDs the same way

we do at any

crime. If we have a

probable case, we

will prosecute it, and

on state

charges, conviction

penalties are pretty

severe," he

said. State

charges of

underage

acceptance or use

of false IDs are

misdemeanors punishable

by up to six months in jail, he said.

Calling the use of false IDs in town "heavy," Byrnes said the use of false identification to obtain alcohol is a violation of city ordinances and as

arrested for it are generally prosecuted in municipal court. State's Spokesmen said a policeman could

result in charges of possessing a false ID and obstruction of justice if the

officer was trying to determine a person's identity or credit deception of a possible crime.

RECORDS AT THE Jackson

County

Courthouse indicate the

names of the

of false

acceptance, possession or

consumption of alcohol were

filed by Carbondale police from

Nov. 1, 1980 to Feb. 13, 1981,

and 538 of those cases.

were accompanied by

charges of use or possession of fake

IDs. Of those, 443 were

arrested for

obstruction of justice if

the officer was trying to determine

a person's identity or credit deception of a possible crime.

HENRY ANDREWS, assistant

director of registration, said he thought it "would be possible for someone to

abuse with some blank cards," but that he had not heard of the fall incident.

Andrews supports removing the

birthdate of a student from

the information on the SIU-C

card, because the most instant

use of the card on campus, checking

books out of the library and

cashing checks, do not require

proof of age. Andrews said a new form of

ID card, produced in the same manner as the current Illinois Drivers

Licenses are, is being studied. The new style of card may not

alteration as a fraud or

possible, he said.

THE PRESENT SIU-C ID is

a plastic badge with a photo in

sert, Andrews said, and the two

pieces construction makes it easy to open the plastic cover to make changes. New ID card production equipment, manufactured by Polaroid Corporation, makes a one-piece card by photographing the student's picture or other identification into the camera. Polaroid claims the cards are tamper resistant and anyone who tries to open the plastic seal of the card will also tear the card, Andrews said. The Secretary of State's Office converted drivers license production to a similar system last year.

There are several forms of identification that can be bought in stores or through the mail with falsified personal information on them that have been confiscated in bars here, but police spokesmen said the SIU ID is by far more popular for alteration.

INSTANT PASSPORT Photos of St. Louis sells a "U.S. Government Identification Card," a white card, other generally do not display proof of age, and a few can have one of the cards made in a few minutes. An affidavit swearing to the information on the card is true must be signed by each person, the spokesman said, but the affidavits are filed only with the company, not with any branch of government. The police department has confiscated three of the cards within the last year.
Energy delivery cost report to be presented to City Council.

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A study showing that Carbondale spends more than $30 million in energy annually is expected to be presented to the City Council Monday night.

The study, initiated last summer by the city's Energy Division director, David Morris, assistant director of design, details the trend of energy consumption cost and residential business use. The University of Illinois University campus and city buildings.

According to Robert Pauls, city energy coordinator, the study highlighted the need for a more complete picture of energy delivery costs. Pauls said that $25 million of the yearly energy-purchasing cost is for Carbondale and cannot be used to aid the local economy. He cited a formula developed by David Morris, executive director of the Institute for Local Self-Sufficiency, in Washington, D.C., which shows that 35 cents of every dollar paid for a fossil fuel is lost to the community.

Morris will address the City Council at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Community Center on East College Street.

"In simple terms, the balance of payments for energy is out of line," Pauls said. "To recapitulate or part of the total of exported dollars through the use of conservation, efficiency and greater use of renewable energy resources would have an effect similar to adding several multi-million dollar industries to the Carbondale economy," Pauls said.

The council is also expected to receive a proposed revision of the ordinance prohibiting the use of false identification cards. The revision, drawn by Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, would move the prohibition against use of false ID's out of the city code section relating to alcohol consumption.

Polling places named for city primary election

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Polling places for the 26 Carbondale precincts will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday for the City Council primary election.

Six candidates are competing for four council seats in the general election ballot. Two of the four nominated will be elected by the council.

A list of the polling places will be available at the precinct house on the council. A list of the polling places will also be sent to the city support of the building of a new public library. The bonds will be financed by in creases in city property taxes.

City Clerk James Vaught said it was important for all voters to check the location of the polling place for their precincts.

The precincts and polling places are:

Carbondale 1, Thomas School; 265 N. Wall St.; Carbondale 2, Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.; Carbondale 3, the apartment building at the corner of South Martin and East Walnut;

Carbondale 4, U.S. Army Reserve; 610 W. Main St.; Carbondale 5, Carbondale High School GYM; West Main St.; Carbondale 6, Carbondale Community High School Gym; West Main St.; Carbondale 7, First Assembly of God Church, 801 N. Almond St.; Carbondale 8, Park District Building, 1212 W. Main St.; Carbondale 9, Carbondale Community High School Gym; West Main St.; Carbondale 10, St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street;

Carbondale 11, Pyramids Apartments, 101 S. Rawlings; Carbondale 12, Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive; Carbondale 13 and 14, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua St.; Carbondale 15, Parrish School, 115 N. Parrish Lane; Carbondale 16, Carbondale Heights Christian Church; West Old Route 13;

Carbondale 17, Carbondale Community High School East, 1100 S. Washington St.; Carbondale 18, Lakeland School, Giant City Road; Carbondale 19, Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.; Carbondale 22, Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.; Carbondale 23, Grinnell Hall, Brush Tower; Carbondale 24, Building 150, Evergreen Terrace; and Carbondale 25, Lents Hall, Thompson Point.

The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SIUC students to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1981

A Vocal Duet, featuring Eleanor Bergquist & Theodor Uppman

BUFFET MENU:

ColliolS Spinach Salad 105-
Mixed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing
Tomato Vinaigrette

Baked Chicken Smoked Salmon
Artichoke Parmesan

Bouillon Carrot Plate

Italian Bread with Whipped Butter

RSQO Tarte

Assorted Beverages including Cappuccino

PRICES:

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$5.50 Buffet only

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Daily Egyptian

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Automobiles

1979 DATUN, will sell for parts, $10 engine, radiator, and tires in perfect condition. 604-7418.

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FOR SALE

$1,500.

1982 AIR CONDITIONED, carpeted, partially furnished, storage, washer, dryer. $4,150. 487-3223.

CARDONIALE, 4 miles, 1976, $900. 1979, $1,000. Good condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms. $1,200. Free on contract for title with a $300 down payment. Ready to move in now. Call 477-6113.

FOR SALE: 1973 ROYCE Mobile Home. Call 1-901-942 after 8 P.M.


1982 FOOT, 1972 Mobile Home, two bedrooms plus a den, furnished, carpeted, new furniture. $4,600.


ALLDAY'S T.V.

Student Special
8 x 40
Low Down Payment
349-3000

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used furniture, 3 Bedroom, S 4.79, R 4.79. Box Bade, mattresses, tables, chairs, all new, many more. Free delivery and setup. CALL FOR PRICE.

BUY AND SELL, used furniture and antique Spider Web South on 18th, 277-3468.

TELEVISIONS, SC ELECTRIC.

Two new and one used in refrigerator exchange, 119 North Court, Marion. Open Monday—Saturday 9-5, 309-8726.

TWO COATS: 1. and full length. Good condition, size 8, best imitation 45-254. Ext 52 Day or 998-2523.

2 SONY MICROPHONES, 3.2 lb., talkie-walkies, 1-10 talk, tape, R 399.95. Price lower. Last one, set of polyconic (taller) New $79.95. 503-7861.

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‘64 ROUDA 300cc Superhawk, excellent condition, runs like a dream, no dust, no rust, no cracks, electric neutral, plus many other extras. $1,200 on the highway. Call 1-901-942 after 8 P.M.

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10% off

EXPERT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

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1/2% DISCOUNT ON TRANSIT

MOBILE HOMES

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, good condition, cheap, sell for $300. Call 524-7137.

FOR SALE$1-500.00. 529-3642.

AIR CONDITIONED, carpeted, partially furnished, storage, washer, dryer. $1,800. 493-7023.

CARDONIALE, 4 miles, 1976, $900. 1979, $1,000. Good condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms. $1,200. Free on contract for title with a $300 down payment. Ready to move in now. Call 477-6113.

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SAVE MONEY AT laundramat. Buy new G. Wsher or Dryer as complete. 844-1500.

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CAR ROOF

American Car and Truck Repair

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GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51
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Ask about our discount card

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Motorcycles

‘64 ROUDA 300cc Superhawk, excellent condition, runs like a dream, no dust, no rust, no cracks, electric neutral, plus many other extras. $1,200 on the highway. Call 1-901-942 after 8 P.M.

CYCLE TECH

Compare Our Specials On Tires

Batteries

10% off

EXPERT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

OF MOTORCYCLES

1/2% DISCOUNT ON TRANSIT

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SINGLE OR COUPLES, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Pool in back yard. $600 a month. 209-1625.
Matmen win big in season’s last meet

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

Heavyweight Dale Shea provided an eye-popping regular-season finish for 25 or 30掉ball SIU-C wrestling fans at the Arena Saturday, pinning Evansville’s Bill Lahonis with 44 seconds left in the second period of the final match to account for the Salukis’ final points in a 46-3 upset over the Purple Aces.

Shea, whose opponent outweighed him by about 25 pounds, was trailing, 4-3, when he lifted Lahonis onto his back and held him for the pin.

Shea’s coach, L.J. Long, described the meet as “a really good one to watch” despite the fact that Evansville forfeited three matches. Illness and injuries cut down on the Aces’ depth.

“Our team balance and their forfeits accounted for the lopsided score,” Long said.

“But, from the standpoint of the spectators, it was a good match because there were some close battles at some of the weights.”

The win gave the Salukis a 5-7 dual-meet record and set up a Men’s Soccer team that meets Evansville in a 91-pound bout, 1-0-1, Saturday at the Arena.

Saturday’s win was an exciting and important one for the Salukis, though, as it was senior Eric Jones’ last regular-season meet. Jones, the only member of the team to graduate this year, received a standing ovation from the fans when he went to the mat for his 167-pound bout, which he won by forfeit.

“I was disappointed that I didn’t get to wrestle in my last season’s last meet. By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

The Kansas Jayhawks felt the wrath of the SIU-C men’s tennis team Saturday, when the Salukis swept the Jayhawks 9-0 at Carbondale’s Court Club.

It was the first loss and the second meet of the weekend for the Jayhawks, who had beaten St. Louis University 9-0 Friday. The Salukis have won their last three matches and are 3-1.

Coach Dick LeFevre called the shut-out “a little surprising because they had beaten St. Louis University 9-0 the day before.

“We have been taken in by Kansas the last couple of years. We would go there thinking we couldn’t beat them as easily and they would beat us,” LeFevre said.

But the 1981 indoor season started badly for first-year Jayhawk Coach Randy McGough, whose team has been plagued by ineligibility problems. Dropped from the team at the beginning of the spring semester were No. 1 singles Dave Thiel, No. 3 Senior Bill Krizman-ineligible because of low grades.

The Lawrence, Kan., attorney did not seem worried about the top of the Jayhawks lineup though.

“Our problem right now is who is going to be our No. 4 man,” McGough said.

The Salukis’ No. 1 player, Guy Hooper, had the first set of his match with Wayne Sewall, 4-6, before taking command and winning the next two, 6-2, 6-2.

“Hooper was playing tough,” LeFevre said. “Even Sewall said after the match that he’s an outside chance at making the championship field.”

Staff photo by John Cary

Woolridge's shot

keys Irish victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Woolridge’s 16-foot jump shot as time ran out lifted 11th-ranked Notre Dame to a 77-76 upset victory Sunday over top-ranked Indiana, 104-92, in the University of Chicago's annual Girod Invitational.

With 10 seconds remaining, Vicky Davis hit a 10-foot jumper to tie the game at 76. Woolridge grabbed the ball and let fly with the gamewinning basket.

By Rod Farlow

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Senior Day ends successfully for women's gymnastics team

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's gymnastics team celebrated Senior Sunday by defeating the University of Louisville Cardinals, 141-140.45. In doing so, the Salukis snatched Coach Herb Vogel's 300th career victory and their 18th consecutive winning season.

SIU-C seniors Pam Conklin, Denise Didier and co-captain Pat Frye, who have helped with their last arena performances memorable by delivering fine performances.

In the uneven parallel bars competition, Didier scored a season high of 9.15. Conklin scored an 8.70 in the vaulting competition, and Frye scored a 9.0 in the floor exercise.

Saluki Coach Herb Vogel thought it would be a close meet because of Louisville's second-place finish in the Windy City Invitational, but he didn't expect to have a lot of trouble beating the Cardinals.

"We have gotten better "since the Windy City Invitational," but I don't think they have," he added.

SIU-C's Val Painton won the all-around competition with a score of 35.80, but Vogel said that she didn't have a good meet.

"She had a sloppy bars performance," Vogel said. "And in the floor exercise, she lost at least half a point in her first tumbling pass. If she had hit it, she would have easily broken a 36 in the all-around competition."

Painton scored a 9.1 in the vaulting, an 8.75 in the uneven bars, an impressive 9.5 in the balance beam and an 8.6 in the floor exercise.

Senior Lori Erickson and Pam Turner tied for third place in the all-around competition with scores of 35.46. Erickson scored a 9.2 in the floor exercise.

Roundfield, Hawks beat Bulls by five

CHICAGO (AP)—Dan Roundfield scored a season-high 29 points and Atlanta's guard tandem of Wes Matthews and Eddie Johnson combined for 37 Sunday to lead the Hawks to a 101-106 National Basketball Association victory over the struggling Chicago Bulls.

The Hawks, winning their third game in a row and only their sixth in their last 24 contests since Jan. 1, dealt the Bulls their fourth loss in their last five games.

Atlanta, 24-39, held a seven-point comfortable 97-82 bulge after three quarters. But the Bulls, behind the scoring of Artis Gilmore and Reggie Theus, began to whittle away Atlanta's lead, and with 3:18 remaining Chicago had cut the deficit to 100-98.

The fans cheered for us helped, also."

"We were pretty confident that we could win the meet, but something too much confidence is bad because they could relax and Northwestern was really tight with us at one point. That's why we didn't put the T-shirts on until the last day. The fans cheering for us helped, also."

Sayre's 16-4 in the pole vault and John Smith's 55-11.11 in the shotput was good enough for fourth place showed Hartzog his team is extending toward the MVC championships.

"If we had gotten hyped up we could have done better. We didn't do any of the," Hartzog said. "We were all looking toward next week."

TANKERS from Page 15

Larsen set another record in the 50-yard butterfly (26.44) with a time of 26.24. Larsen placed second in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:07.87 time.

The Salukis swept the diving competition for the second consecutive weekend. Junior Tracey Terrell won the one-meter competition with 243.45 points, breaking the 243.20 record set by Robin Duffy of Illinois. Senior Julia Warner was second in that event with a 240.30 points. Terrell also won the three-meter diving competition with 477.75 points, breaking the 470.35 record set by her teammate Warner last year. Despite an ear infection and a doctor's order not to dive, Warner placed second in the three-meter event with 252.10 points.

The Salukis set a goal of trying to win every event but did meet their goal of winning their first state meet outright.

"They were pretty elated because they accomplished their goal of winning the state title," Hill said. "We didn't swim up to our expectations for the year, but we did swim up to my expectations coming into the meet. We had a lot of unpeopled unhealthy people going into this meet. Northwestern was tougher than I had expected because they had so much depth. That makes it tough because they can wear you down that was been they have more opportunities to score points.

"We were pretty confident that we could win the meet, but something too much confidence is bad because they could relax and Northwestern was really tight with us at one point. That's why we didn't put the T-shirts on until the last day. The fans cheering for us helped, also."

strong in the MVC championships this season, according to Hartzog. Schulz is the MVC defending champion in the mile and 1,600-meter records which will also help at the MVC championships. Schulz will be Wray's second-place finish in the high jump at 7-1, John

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Tankers enjoy super Saturday

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The score was the same as last year, 58-55, but the roles were reversed.

This time, SIU-C men's swimming team were the winners over the Aggies at the Student Recreation Building pool, and gained a 1-0 edge in the Salukis-Hawkeye series.

"The closest thing about the win was coming back and beating them after having lost the same type of meet by the same score last year," Saluki Coach Bob Steele said.

Steele added that last year's defeat was a turning point for SIU-C. Iowa took the last event, the 400-yard free relay, but had lost the meet and the Hawkeyes off.

"The story was different because the Salukis had beaten a good Iowa team," Steele noted.

"I knew by the 200-yard preliminaries that we had it won," Steele added. "because all we needed then was a third in the 500-yard freestyle, a second in the 200-yard medley relay, and a first and second in the 300-yard medley relay in order to win the meet."

The last event, 400-yard freestyle relay, was a bonus for the Salukis because they had already clinched the victory.

The roles were also reversed for IAAC's Tony Byrne, Carlos Hernandez, John Fischer, and Keith Armstrong. The Hawkeyes finished seventh with a time of 3:07.58. The Salukis came in third with a time of 2:55.34.

"The three seniors went out in good style," Steele said.

Senior Pat Looby, SIU-C co-captain, captured first place in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 20.99 and 48.04 respectively.

"Looby had his best untimed times in the 50 and 100 free," Steele said, "he's a real racer, and you can't replace racers.

Saluki Dave Parker, a senior from Coventry, England, finished fourth in the 300-yard medley relay with a time of 3:32.54, and second in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:41.46.

"In the diving competition, SIU-C's senior rock, Theobald edged out Iowa's Randy Ross, and Steele said, "He had a lifetime best in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:04.04."

"Porta had one of his best events, and Ross has the best in the conference in the 200 back."

In the 200-yard breaststroke, SIU-C's Pablo Restrepo finished first with a 2:06.10 time. He also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley at 1:54.17.

Steele said, "Greenleaf was fast, and Looby was fast, but he bad. We got our 51st and 56th points. He sure did it today.

A number of other people came through in the breaststroke, the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, 50 and 100-yard events, 200-yard and 500-yard events for us.

"He's the only swimmer I know who can get faster even in the 500-yard breaststroke," Steele added.

Steele said that the victory was encouraging for the Saluki team as they prepare for the National Collegiate Championships, which will be held at Columbia, S.C., and will be held March 4.

Women break 13 records, win state title

By Michelle Schwestern
Staff Writer

A song by the rock group America warns, "Don't cross the river if you can't swim the tide.

The SIU-C women's swimming team crossed the tide and harneassed the river as it won the 1985 Missouri Valley Conference women's swimming crown Saturday despite a strong challenge from Northwestern.

The Salukis won in style as the crowd of the Recreation Building Pool chanted "SIU, SIU," urging the Salukis to swim their freestyle relay team. When SIU-C touched the wall in first place (3:36.48) the Salukis brought out their new maroon and gold "T" shirts with the following message, "One Hill of A Team first state champs."

The Salukis' relay climb was extremely important, because the Salukis were behind the Aggies by 20 points after the three heats.

 letras were turned by Coach Jon Tin Hil.

"The girls didn't win a relay all week until that last one that if there was one race we had to win it was this one," Coach Tin Hill said.

SIU-C won the Division II division with 1,551 points. Northwestern was second with 960 points, while Iowa State (639), Eastern Illinois (350), Missouri S&T (302), and Illinois-Chicago Circle (290). The Salukis' meet had their 4:05.5 time, however, six teams of records were set, 13 of them by Salukis, while 20 records were broken.

"He didn't put in a lifetime best, but he had a lifetime best in the 200 back."

In the 250-yard breaststroke, SIU-C's Pablo Restrepo finished first with a 2:06.10 time. He also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley at 1:54.17.

Steele said Larry Wolsey of SIU-C's winning relay. Wolsey had a very fast time in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

"He's the only swimmer I know who can get faster even in the 500-yard breaststroke," Steele added.

Steele said that the victory was encouraging for the Saluki team as they prepare for the National Collegiate Championships, which will be held at Columbia, S.C., and will be held March 4.

Salukis

Trackmen second at Michigan

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Impressive performances, including two first-place finishes by David Albee and the Saluki men's track team second place at the Central Collegiate Championship meet held Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Big Ten power Michigan won the meet with 132 points, followed by SIU-C with 94, Michigan State 75, 440, Western Michigan 58, Illinois State 53 and Eastern Michigan 44.

About 13 other teams competed in the meet.

Lee, SIU-C's all-around, said the Salukis' catalyst at top score point, had the best score in the meet with 87 total.

Lee took first in the 800-yard run and captured second place in the 440-yard hurdles with a 57.36. After he had taken first in the preliminary and semifinal heats to two different runners.

In the 200-yard dash, Lee won with a clocking of 20.90, beating the state title.

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