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Daily Egyptian Staff

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EPA investigating Carbondale dump site

By Karen Golio
Staff Writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is investigating a hazardous waste dump site in Carbondale, as one of 28 chemical waste material. In addition, it was discovered that a waste

Environmental Protection Agency's

The EPA named the site, located at the Koppers Co., a railroad facility in

The EPA found evidence of a heavy oil spill which had seeped into a creek that runs through the farmer's land. Langley said that the investigation of the surface water was the result of an oil spill that occurred 40 years ago, according to Perry Manor, an environmental specialist with the Division of Land Pollution Control. The oil which had seeped into the creek contained creosote, a phenolic compound which is a hazardous material. In addition, it was discovered that a waste

The EPA is conducting a preliminary investigation of the site and has found "nothing hard-core."

We are investigating the site and will be making soil tests and engineering studies. Our investigation of the site shows that contamination exists for a long-term problem of ground water contamination.

Langley said the investigation could take several months. The Illinois EPA is ranking the 28 sites by the seriousness of health threats they pose. Air and water at each site are being sampled. The results of the samples are being analyzed. The EPA is working on a report to the federal government to help pay for the remediation of the site.

A letter-writing campaign is in progress to ask the federal government to help pay for the remediation of the site. The state that the University of Illinois is located at Carbondale in the state that the state of Illinois is located in the state of Illinois. As one of the many

Jeff Langley, Warden of the EPA's Emergency Response Division, said that a complaint was filed in October by a former whose property is adjacent to the facility. Four cows had died in September and the EPA found evidence of a heavy oil spill which had seeped into a creek that runs through the farmer's land. Langley said that the investigation of the surface water was the result of an oil spill that occurred 40 years ago, according to Perry Manor, an environmental specialist with the Division of Land Pollution Control. The oil which had seeped into the creek contained creosote, a phenolic compound which is a hazardous material. In addition, it was discovered that a waste

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Got a light?

In days gone by, one called leekahordi perched in crew's seats high on top the man of the ball sailing ships. A modern version of a leekahordi in crew's seats is Jack McCormack, Physical Plant employee, who was up in the air securing light fixtures in the parking lot north of the Communications Building.

Auditors ask Watt to pay up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt improperly used government funds in three Christmas receptions and must reimburse the government at least $4,300, federal auditors have ruled.

The comptroller general of the United States also said "questions could be raised about Watt's use of an additional $4,500 from the University of Illinois, which said it had been accredited a "great deal of discretion" in their use.

The opinion, dated Tuesday, was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Ruling soon on parking fine pay deductions

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The 5th District Court of Appeals in Mount Vernon is expected to rule in the near future on whether the University can make salary deductions from faculty and staff paychecks to collect debts owed the university.

According to Warren Buffum, vice president for finance, the past and present University employees owed the University more than $200,000 for past due parking fines as of Feb. 15. Some of the fines are several years old and the amount of the fine would come from more than $250 to $5,000, Buffum said.

The appellate court decision could put an end to an almost 10-year battle by the University to retrieve faculty and staff parking fines by garnishing salaries.

The battle began in 1970 when the University began withholding money from the paychecks of faculty and staff. A 1974 ruling by the 5th District Court of Appeals in the case of Herbert Dunlap vs. the SIU Board of Trustees ended the practice until 1980. The appellate court ruled in the Dunlap case that the University could not make deductions from employees' paychecks and declared the Illinois Civil Service Commission's Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations governing the payment of parking fines illegal.

The Board of Trustees then approved new motor vehicle regulations that went into effect Aug. 1, 1974, in an attempt to correct those deemed illegal. In the spring of 1980, the University again attempted to withhold salaries to collect parking fines from faculty and staff, but the plan was dropped when the state comptroller's office, which garnishes funds to pay state employees, refused to cooperate.

In September, another University plan to retrieve parking fines by withholding salaries was blocked by the Illinois Supreme Court. See RULING, Page 5

Get the Latest

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan unveiled a $374 million aid program Wednesday to assist nations seeking peace and security in the Caribbean and Central America, but warned that the United States would not allow the region to become a "foothold" for the Soviet Union.

"We can no longer tolerate the Soviet Union or Cuba looking to the Caribbean as a stepping stone," Reagan said. "A study of the Cuban revolution in Central America will tell you how much like Cuba's actions that of the Soviet Union are.

"The United States will not allow the use of our territory to support aggression against the United States and its neighbors to the south."

A congressional report said GAO: Feds bad at collecting bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The report by the government's audit agency said the federal government has a bad record when it comes to collecting money owed by contractors and grantees.

"Among the agencies audited, the Department of Housing and Urban Development was the worst offender in collecting money owed on contracts and grants," the report said.

The report also found that the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Energy and the Department of Education were also poor at collecting money owed.

The report recommended that the government develop a more effective system for collecting money owed and that the government consider using contractors to collect the money.

news Roundup

ATLANTA (AP) - Wayne B. Williams' lawyers rested their case Wednesday after the defendant, showing the strain of three days on the stand, attacked his prosecutor as "a fool" and ridiculed the murder case against him as "a bunch of horse excrement.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, appeared to have regained his poise and acknowledged he had been "through a lot" as he engaged in a series of angry exchanges with Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

Budget plan interests Reagan's men

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, in the budget它 current stance to work for the smallest and most balanced budget, pronounced as "very interesting," Wednesday a Senate Republican's alternative that would trim the president's big deficits.

But the president's men offered no specific indication that Reagan would accept Budget Chairman Pete V. Domenici's call for a scaledown in the proposed Pentagon buildup, a boost in some taxes and a possible postponement of the basic, three-year cut in income taxes.

Hijackers free most of captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A dozen Shi'ite Moslem gunmen who held 112 persons hostage on a hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner for more than nine hours, freed most of their captives and let the plane early Thursday morning, control tower officials said.

It remained unclear whether the hijackers kept some of the hostages. One sources, who declined to be identified, said the hijackers took six Libyans from the plane to a shanty-town on the fringes of the airport.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 25, 1982

News Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president's mixed details of proposed Reagan auditing arm. remains be identified, $374 million, $19.50 per year for six months, $77.50 per year...

DID YOU KNOW YOU ARE BEING SEXUALLY MANIPULATED AT THIS VERY MOMENT?

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

Author of: Subliminal Seduction, Media Exploitation and Crime, Plato's Struggle

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Tickets are $2 Students

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SPONSORED BY SPC EXPRESSIVE ARTS

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1982
Morris Library to transfer 60,000 books into storage

By Jill Shrakski
Staff Writer

Preparations are being made by Morris Library and University officials to transfer about 60,000 of the library's volumes for storage at the Bracy Building in Marion.

Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said each floor's librarians and the Special Collections Department have identified the materials, mostly books and periodicals, which are candidates for storage.

Peterson said that while the librarians must make the final selection decisions, faculty and staff are invited to review the selections and give comments to the appropriate subject division or Special Collections.

The review period started Monday and runs until March 22.

Darrel L. Jenkins, librarian for administrative services, said the list of volumes to be moved to Marion is "too long and detailed to be published.

Faculty, students and staff may consult lists of these materials at the appropriate subject division reference desks and Special Collections.

The division reference desks are on the second through fifth floors and the Special Collections desk is on the second floor.

Peterson said Physical Plant workers have moved library shelves from the old law school library into the Bracy Building, which is located on North Fourth Street. The volumes are scheduled to be moved by June 30.

Cost to move the 60,000 volumes is estimated to be between $22,000 and $24,000, according to John Baker, special assistant to the president.

Eventually, the Bracy Building is expected to store between 200,000 and 250,000 volumes, which is located on North Fourth Street.

Peterson said that while the University officials to transfer books librarians and the University is examining proposals to locate other programs in the building.

As of yet, no "suitable companion" to library storage has been found, Baker said. A Comprehensive Employment and Training Act automotive program was considered, and while it would have fit well into the building, he said it might have endangered the books.

"The librarians and others had serious concerns with whether they wanted the books anywhere near the dirt and hazards the automotive program presented," Baker said.

Groups want ICC officials elected

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — With $1.4 billion in proposed increases this year before the Illinois Commerce Commission, it's time commissions were elected instead of appointed, a state senator and two consumer groups said Wednesday.

"The ICC has failed to regulate the energy industry and control utility rates," Sen. Vince Demuzio, a Chatham Democrat, a long-time advocate of an elected commission, said.

Demuzio, flanked by members of the Herrin-based Southern Indiana Action Movement and the Central Illinois Consumer Energy Council, said natural gas and electric rate boosts have outstripped inflation in the last five years.

He said the consumer commission — its members appointed by the governor — has rewarded utility mismanagement and inefficiency in Illinois by granting huge rate increases.

"Inefficiency has not meant lower profit to a utility. It only means higher rates for consumers," said Demuzio.

Demuzio said he intends to push legislation this spring on the Senate floor — after a two-year hiatus in such a drive — that would call for election of a seven-member commission.

Demuzio sponsored such legislation last year but it was torpedoed by the powerful Senate Executive Committee.

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DISCOVER THE MAGNIFICENT SKIES OF AIR ILLINOIS
Secret jury selection
hurts judicial credibility

The PROSPECT of secret trials has always been repugnant to Americans. After the bitter experience of a repressive and often suffocating era of wartime restrictions, the framers of our constitution made certain that state explicitly that all trials should be public. This is a serious question of public access to the pre-trial process has sometimes been restricted. Many are the redactions the courts have made in the California state court process that allows the closing to the press and public of the selection of jurors in cases which may involve the death penalty.

This is a dangerous development which is liable to raise serious questions about our judicial system. As the base of the most powerful political leader, by symbolizing, the gathering of the poor on their tents - called Reaganville - as a public protest against political decisions whose end effect is to push more and more citizens into street poverty. It is for this reason. Not for the poor. The Walden 250 station is as Lafayette Park, not just a Catholic Worker type organization with a 10-year record of feeding and caring for the poor of the nation’s capital - filed suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on Nov. 25, the judge upheld Interior’s decision to deny. Five days later, the community group won the government’s permission for the seven-day camp in the park, including the right of some of the night in the park. The legal background of how Reaganville came to be as an emptying out of citizens to the least five years.

REAGANVILLE is not a pretty scene, as the enormous backlog of 50 homeless groups were not either. Lafayette Park is not a lawless place, it is a park of the federal property and the neighbors across Pennsylvania Avenue know of the conscientious of the good life, this encampment of street life was not an occasion for the welcome wagons. The legal background of how Reaganville came to be is as compelling as the stories of the poor themselves. It is a heartrending story, one of the tens, the homeless can take comfort in these days.

It is significant that an official from the National Park Service of the Interior Department denied approval of a local community group to use Lafayette Park for a four-month demonstration on behalf of the homeless. The park, the government argued, is regulated by a federal ban. The group - the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Catholic Worker type organization with a 10-year record of feeding and caring for the poor of the nation’s capital - filed suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on Nov. 25, the judge upheld Interior’s decision to deny.

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opportunity — the very foundation of our nation’s technical, medical, educational, and humanistic advances — is no longer paramount to the goals of this state or this nation,” he said.

He said new proposals eliminating graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program would place “impractical, if not impossible, repayment conditions” on them.

Debbie Brown, GSC president, said “elimination of graduate and professional students from this program would be devastating. The effects would be far-reaching and negative, impacting on the productivity and growth of research in this country, and encouraging only the wealthy to pursue professional careers in medicine, dentistry, and law.”

Nationally, about half of all graduate students finance their educations through the Guaranteed Student Loan program, Brown said. At SIU-C, 74%, graduate, medical, and law students needed to borrow over $2 million in order to get through the academic year. These loans are not a free ride. They are an investment in the nation’s future,” she said.

Students aren’t opposed to attempts to restore the economy through balancing the budget, cutting federal spending, and lowering interest rates, Brown said. But the federal government’s proposal calls for the poor and middle class “to absorb more than our fair share of cutbacks,” she said.

“If passed, the budget would mandate the death of something that has been hard fought for during the last half-century in this country — opportunities for all citizens of the United States, and with those opportunities, the possibility for mobility and advancement in our society,” Brown also called for close scrutiny of the proposed federal defense budget.

“Defense spending in this country can no longer be immune from the budget-cutting knife,” she said. “We cannot afford to end up with battleships and fighter airplanes and be defenseless here at home, fighting the enemies of ignorance, disease and poverty.”

Rogers and Brown said that similar protests and rallies are being organized across the nation.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday, 50 and 60 rock with Throb; Friday and Saturday, James and the Flames (formerly The Thugs). No cover.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar, The Grand Slam; Thursday, large bar, The Idols; Friday and Saturday, small bar, Direct A to B, large bar, The Idols. There will be a $1 cover charged for both bars on Fridays and Saturdays.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bombay Revue, $1 cover. Gang, which refuses to Amusement Park, $2 cover. No cover. Pinch Perry Pub—Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Misfit sentenced to a chain gang. Havana Nights, Thursday—"Cool Hand Luke." Hangar—Thursday, Perk and the Havana Ducks, $1.50 cover; Friday afternoon, Boppin' 88's, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Amusement Park, $2 cover. Places Penny Pub—Sunday, Jazz band Mercy. No cover.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2 & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

6:00-11:00 p.m., SPC Gymnasium West

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Sensational Band
From Carbondale
Come hear...

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Saturday, March 27

8:00 pm

ALL SEATS RESERVED

$7 AND $9

Tickets on sale at Arena
Special Events Ticket Office
Monday-Friday 9am-4:30pm

For this event the Special Events Ticket Office will be open Sat. Feb. 27 from 10a.m.-4p.m.

34-HOUR HOTLINE 633-5341

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1982
'Subliminal Seduction' subject of talk by author

Wilson Bryan Key, author of the book "Subliminal Seduction," will give a multi-media presentation on how advertising manipulates consumers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Tickets to the lecture are $2 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Key, president of Mediaprobe Inc., has researched advertisements which he claims contain subliminal seduction, secretly arousing the reader's sexuality. According to Key, many products contain this "seeing by ear" method. "Products such as Ritz crackers, Crest toothpaste and even the American Express bill use unconscious advertising. Ritz crackers embed the word 'sex' in its dough before baking. Crest toothpaste has an ad with the word 'sex' hidden in the arm of an infant. Even Honest Abe Lincoln has the word 'sex' in his beard and face on the $2 bill.

"Fortunately for advertisers, many people are not well-informed and do not know they are being seduced by this type of advertising. But if consumers get concerned and try to overcome their unconscious buying, the only seducing they'll get is the type they ask for."

Oriental art exhibit and sale planned in Student Center

Original Oriental art will be exhibited and offered for sale Thursday through Sunday in the south escalator of the Student Center.

The exhibit will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Mary Ann Litt, Md., will exhibit about 500 items from Japan, China, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 16th and 17th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kunisada and Katsuda.

Modern pieces include original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and monoprints by such contemporaries as Saito, Mori, Morita, Katzauda and Makede.

The exhibit is sponsored by SPC Center Programming and the Student Center Craft Shop.

Prayer breakfast with Laury Boone set for Ramada

Laury Boone and her husband, Harry Browning, will be the speakers at a family prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn 2400 W. Main.

Ms. Boone has recorded albums with her sisters, Deby, Cherry and Lindy, and as "The Boone Women."

The breakfast is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 25 for the breakfast, and can be made by calling 457-5689, 568-1200 or 942-2096. Admission is $4.

FREE Admisson & Champagne for Ladies

Lucky Thursday

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All night long!

Giveaways include:

★ Albums & T-shirts from Plaza Records
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DuMaroc PRESENTS

Hwy 51 North, DeSoto, Mo.
past due parking fines was mixed by the comptroller's office.

In November, letters were sent to faculty and staff members who had not paid more than $100 in fines saying that if the fines were not paid, they would be deducted from salaries.

That month, Joel Feldman, a SIU-C faculty member in art, and three other faculty members filed a lawsuit in the Jackson County Circuit Court challenging the University's right to make such deductions.

On Dec. 1, 1980, the University deducted $148.92 from 16 faculty members and on Jan. 1, 1981, additional deductions were made. The University's plan bypassed the comptroller's office and used funds that were normally locally held SIU-C funds. The University paid the faculty members out of the locally held funds, and after making deductions for the fines, SIU-C was reimbursed by the comptroller's office.

Shari Rhodes, SIU-C's chief trial attorney, said the plan "was suggested by the comptroller's office."

However, after Jan. 1, SIU-C stopped making paycheck deductions because the comptroller's office agreed not to use the funds that were normally paid through the courts and see what the courts had to say," Rhodes said. Feldman's suit against the University charged that SIU-C violated the State Salary and Annuity Withholding Act because the deductions were made without the employees' written consent. Also, Feldman contended that the University's policy was illegal because of the 1974 ruling in the Donow case.

The University contended that the motor vehicle regulations had been rewritten after the Donow case and were legal.

Also, SIU-C maintained that because University employees are required to sign a contract at the beginning of each year, they agreed to pay the fines based on Section 4-135 of the motor vehicle regulations.

That section states that "any employee who fails to pay a fine resulting from a motor vehicle or bicycle violation is subject to having the fine deducted from his pay." The University said the State Salary and Annuity Withholding Act also.

Circuit Judge William Green ruled on April 26, 1981, that employees' contracts did not constitute specific written consent and that the University's paycheck deductions were illegal. He permanently enjoined SIU-C from making further deductions without employees' written authorization or an order of the circuit court.

Green also ordered the four faculty members to pay the fines they owed, plus court costs.

In his decision, Green said that a parking fine is a predetermined penalty assessed by the University and does not become a debt until a court determines it to be a debt or plaintiffs waive the court determination by a signed authorization.


Arguments in the appeals were heard last week before a panel of Judges Charles Jones, George Kasserman and Moises Harrison II. "We're awaiting a decision," Rhodes said, "but there's no way of knowing when it will be handed down."

About the pending case, Feldman's attorney said, "We've taken the position that the University has not complied with the salary act, and they have no right, absent a specific written authorization, to withhold money from employees' paychecks. That's why the "withholding act was established." - to prevent this sort of thing," he added. "By saying the motor vehicle regulations constitute part of an employee's contract, the University is attempting to enforce sanctions that the trial court said constitute a penalty clause which can only be enforced by a court. We're saying the Donow case is still applicable and what the University is trying to do is establish their own judicial system.

Rhode said, "The University is claiming the deductions were legal because the contract employees sign is specific. The parking regulations have been rewritten and the deficiencies mentioned in the decision were pointed out in the Donow case have been corrected."

Feldman's lawyer is contending that the only way the University can deduct the fines from paychecks is through the State Salary and Annuity Withholding Act, Rhode said.

Feldman is saying that's the exclusive way it can be done," Rhodes said. "We're saying that's one way, but it's not the only way because if Feldman is right, the regulations can never be corrected."
Wills' book shows Kennedy as prisoner of family legacy

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer


The sad spectacle of Edward Kennedy's doomed run for the presidency in 1980 conjures up images difficult to erase from the mind. How seemingly incongruous for a Kennedy to be soundly beaten week after week where once his brothers triumphed.

In this book, journalist-historian Garry Wills asks the question, "Where did it all go wrong?" How could a campaign which began so promisingly and so ignominiously?

Kennedy lost, Wills argues, not solely because of Chappaquiddick and the "character issue." It also lost because he has survived two brothers whose legacies shackle his every move.

"Edward has no one but ghosts at his side, and they count more against than for him. Where they were praised too fulsomely, he is bound to be judged too harshly. He inherits the illusions of his brothers' followers with the accumulated venoms of their foes..."

"Edward has managed to oust three, brothers without ever catching up to one of them.

them, their glory either recedes from him, or fades in the public's eyes. It was pretty evanescent stuff to begin with, the glory; but one can hardly look to him for that perception. To show ingratitude toward the ghosts would just make them harder to shake off."

If it is improper for Edward to deflate the glory of his brothers, it is certainly not so for Wills. In counterpointing the claims of the Kennedy image-makers, he has performed an invaluable service to a country too long infatuated with Kennedy "charisma."

Wills offers nothing new to the historical record, but, as in the present "Nixon Agonistes," his analysis of myth and his view of men and events through the prism of both history and literature brings to this topic a startling variety of insights.

We come to understand how not only Edward, but all the presidents who came after him, have been chasing the ghosts of "charisma," of sexuality, of power.

The Kennedy legacy is not only unrealistic in a world changed by the sexual revolution and the awareness of power's limits. It is, at least in Edward's case, also self-defeating.

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Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1982, Page 9
Dairy aims to end milk case losses

Prairie Farms Dairy, Inc. will crack down on those stealing and unwarily using milk cases, and may seek prosecution in the near future for unlawful use of milk cases, according to its Carbondale office.

The company is asking persons possessing cases to return them to supermarkets, dairies or convenience stores with no questions asked within 30 days. Prairie Farm's main distribution area includes Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, loses millions in stolen cases. St. Louis area dairies also report losing over $1 million worth of cases each year.

Officials of the company plan to contact wholesale customers as well as schools and colleges to inform them of the seriousness of the problem. Many states have enacted laws spelling out action to be taken against unlawful use of milk cases.

Prairie Farms is committed to the campaign in an effort to reduce milk case loss and to hold milk prices down. The Carbondale office asks that anyone having information or comments contact either Dave Lattan or Russell Cramer at 607-4519.

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Truck crash injures policeman

A Carbondale police officer was injured in a one-vehicle accident east of DeSoto Wednesday morning.

John Sytsma, 27, Route 3, Carbondale, suffered a concussion, facial abrasions, and a fractured leg in the accident. Sytsma was driving his truck at the time of the crash.

Sytsma was listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office hadn't completed a report on the accident Wednesday afternoon, but an SIU-C officer who was sent to the scene said Sytsma's truck was wedged in the southwest corner of the Big Muddy bridge, on Route 149, when he arrived.

The officer said that a roadblock was set up, and that Sytsma had been taken away by the Jackson County ambulance when the officer arrived, at about 5 a.m.
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Happy 23rd "Thank you" Birthday,
GEARY from Page 16

this year, and that's why I've competed well." Geary, with 36-inch legs, broad shoulders and the stamina of a middle-distance runner, is looking forward to the opportunity to endure the indoor season, which utilized even more. But until then, he has to endure the outdoor season.

He says the 66-yard dash is too long, and the 110-yard hurdles don't give him a chance to relax; and he doesn't like fighting the banks in the 440. But he competes in all three, anyway.

Geary, like most track and field athletes, would love to compete alongside the Olympic team. But putting the right nights aside, utility man Geary is concentrating on "helping out the guys" at the Midwest Valley Conference and NCAA Indoor Championship track and field meets.

"White Sox" Luzinski injures left ankle

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — White Sox slugger Greg Luzinski could miss up to a week of spring training because of a turned left ankle, it was learned Wednesday.

Luzinski twisted while shagging fly balls in the outfield near the end of Tuesday's workout and the ankle swelled up overnight. X-rays proved negative, but trainer Herman Schneider said Luzinski would miss "at least four or five days." The designated hitter had come to camp weighing 227 pounds and "in the best shape I've been in a long time."

To avoid undue strain on his surgically repaired right knee, Luzinski had not been jogging with the rest of the players because of the constant pounding on your knee when you jog, he said. "I'm not going to have to do that in a game," he said.
make in the lineup involves sprinter Debra Davis, who set a school record in the 300-meter dash at Normal. She will run the 440-yard dash at Charleston. The coach said the 440 is "unquestionably" Davis' strongest outdoor event, adding that the sophomore should be able to place at the indoor meet.

Blackman thinks Rosa Mitchell should place at the meet, but added that the junior distance runner has been ill the past week. The coach said several Salukis have been suffering from colds recently, making it difficult to say who will be at full strength Saturday.

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LARRY CHRISTIE
CAPTAIN USMC

Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1977, Page 15
‘Utility man’s’ priority is injury-free season

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

If Randy Geary stays injury­free for the remainder of the season, there will be a factor in the NCAA Indoor Championships in June.

Who says so? No one else but Randy Geary.

"I feed that if I can avoid injuries, I could be a world­class athlete in due time," Geary says. "I'm sure if that happens, I'll end my career on a high note and make it better for my teammates.

Geary is the "utility man" for the Saluki tracksters, and lately he has been doing his bit to "make it better."

Last weekend he took the pressure off an ailing Tony Adams, the Salukis’ top quarter­miler, by running a fast 48.8 in that event, qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships. But wait, it gets better.

Next, the senior from Rantoul teamed up with Gary Musson, Tom Ross and Karsten Schult to help qualify the distance medley team for the nationals. Moments later, he substituted for Adams on the mile relay and ran a good third leg. "I'm just here for the ride, to help out the team," says Geary, a fine 200­meter man in his own right. "It's a joy running with these guys. We all help each other."

"It’s great when you have six to eight guys capable of running the relays at any time. Teamwork and togetherness, that’s what it’s all about."

What pleases Geary about the teamwork at SIU­C is the fact that he toiled without for three seasons at Western Illinois.

After three years as a high school workhorse — he compiled a 100, 200, 400, 800 meter dashes and the triple and long jumps — Geary strutted into Carbondale with big plans and high hopes. All he left with was an abundance of injuries and a confused state of mind.

"My coach never believed in my ability as a sprinter," Geary says of Jim Sackett, who is no longer in Carbondale. "But if I were to give him a chance, do what I wanted, I probably would have had a pretty good career at Western."

During his three­year stint at Western, Geary had a fine day at the Texas Relays, completing a 400 meter split in the distance medley in 48.8. He also had a noteworthy performance in the training room, day in and day out.

Despite his injuries, Geary qualified for the Division II nationals each of his three years with the Leathernecks. But luck seemed to follow him like a shadow.

In his first year, Geary fouled out of the triple jump at the national meet. His sophomore campaign found Geary on the bench for more than half his track season because of a pulled hamstring.

He looked like Geary and finally beaten his "jinx" when he entered a national meet at full strength his senior year, but the trackster’s bad luck continued; he dropped the baton in a relay event.

"I’ve been through it all," he says.

After Coach Sackett packed his bags and headed for the West Coast, Geary, who had been in touch with Sackett’s replacement, Lew Hartogy, decided to finish out his collegiate career at SIU­C.

Geary thought his troubles were over. But his old nemesis had luck — rejoined him in Carbondale.

Before this school year began, Geary was bitten by a dog, which resulted in stitches for the Leatherneck. He was out for two months after an appendectomy, and an additional month after he stepped into a hole and turned his ankle.

"That’s new, I’m pretty much injury­free. I’m a little tight, but that’s it. My right leg because of the indoor tracks," Geary says. "If I stay healthy, there’s nothing I can do.

The ankle injury still haunts Geary, though.

Psychologically, he just can’t seem to get over the event. He said it’s not hard to understand, and knows that the trackster will continue to work hard and try to improve.

But Geary doesn’t want to wait to improve. He wants to become a world­class athlete as soon as possible.

"The key to my success is simple: staying injury­free," Geary says. "I know I keep saying it, but it’s true. I haven’t been bothered by an injury in three years.

See GEARY, Page 14

3 football recruits sign

By Bob Moread
Staff Writer

Head football Coach Roy Dempsey announced the signing of three more recruits Wednesday, including another prospect from Carbondale Community High School.

Darrell Frazier, 5-10, 175­ pound quarterback from CCHS will join the Saluki squad next season, and will be converted to the defensive back and wide receiver positions, according to Dempsey.