Parties bitter over deficits as Congress, White House talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators from the White House and Senate majority leader resumed talks Thursday on reducing federal deficits with an agreement in sight, but plenty of partisan bickering over what to do with the projected $180.4 billion in red ink.

Meanwhile, the tax-writing committees in the House and Senate began working on their own deficit reduction plans.

In his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, President Reagan—who called for the talks to find a $100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits—urged the bargainers to "get down to business."

The president also said he does not favor tax increases or military spending reductions as a way of reducing the budget deficit, which is projected at $180.4 billion in the fiscal 1983 budget Reagan submitted to Congress earlier this month.

The first meeting, Feb. 8, resulted in an agreement that negotiations in Social Security were off limits as a method of cutting deficits.

While House spokesman Larry Speakes said before the talks resumed that the administration was hopeful the talks would proceed in good faith.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats insisted that taxes and military spending cuts are necessary to acne deficits.

"What first must be settled is whether military spending and the huge revenue losses caused by the 1981 tax bill are open for consideration," said Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, referring House Democrats at the talks.

"If in fact they are not, then any pretense at making truly meaningful deficit reductions would be no more than a charade," Wright said.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told Democrats not to walk away from the president's invitation to negotiate.

"The country will not forgive the Democrats if they spurn such an offer," Baker said.

But Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia dismissed the talks, reiterating his view that they are "a sideshow."

Dixon discusses budget, Page 3

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Promises of better quality cable television service aren't enough, the Carbondale Cable Television Commission said Wednesday as it pushed for quality control standards to be adopted by the city's cable franchise.

Carbondale Cablevision, the franchise holder, has agreed to have an upgraded 26-channel system operating within a year of rate determination by the City Council. A 2.75 monthly subscription rate increase and changes in the cable franchise fee were included in the proposed public hearing before the council March 5.

With the upgraded service will come better reception, according to GTR Cablevision manager Craig Ferro.

Commissioner John Gregory suggested that the franchise be rewritten to include a possible penalty for poor service.

Commissioner Charles Shipley agreed, but added more specific quality standards would be needed to enforce a penalty.

"The franchise is very vague," he said.

The commission voted to set up quality standards to review technical service, and to notify City Manager Bill Dixon, Perica and the council of the plan.

Requirements for a public hearing before the council prior to any future rate increases and an annual financial statement from the franchise holder are among the proposed changes in the franchise.

The commission had recommended that the financial statement be an audited one and Gregory proposed that the stipulation be reinstated. The United Television Initiative, a public interest group, had removed it unanimously.

Because Telecommunications Inc., Cablevision's parent company, has a monopoly on cable television service in Carbondale, the commission decided to have an audited financial statement as a monopoly utility company would, Shipley said.

Cable TV quality standards sought

By By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The budget advisory committee on Wednesday voted 6-4 to ask for a 10 percent tuition increase for next year to boost SIUC faculty salaries by 7 percent, according to John Baker, executive director for planning and budgeting.

But the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution against the proposal Wednesday night. The resolution said that state funds be provided to raise faculty salaries.

Anticipating only enough state dollars to fund a 5 percent salary increase, Baker said the BAC voted to favor a tuition increase and $500,000 in internal reallocation, which would entail budget talks decided by campus vice presidents.

Four members were absent from the BAC meeting, and Baker said the student council will be asked before taking any recommendations to President. Said Baker, who votes in the event of a tie, that said Thursday afternoon he had talked to two of the absent members, and said the vote was getting closer.

Byrd said: "President Ann Gregory, a member of the BAC, said she voted against the tuition increase at the meeting, but favors faculty salary increases.

Without additional state support for increased salaries, Baker said there were two options in the other areas and tuition increases. The cost of funding an additional salary increase would be split between the options, he said.

Byrd said a resolution asking the Illinois Legislature and Gov. James Thompson to fund the tuition increase was expected to be passed.

See Tuition, Page 2

Simon may win endorsement of Freeze Voters

By Philip Fierlait
Staff Writer

Two delegates from Southern Illinois will carry their endorsement of Paul Simon's Senate candidacy to the Illinois Freeze Voters Convention in Peoria and run unopposed that the other 60 delegates will do the same.

However, Joyce Fry, of Anna, a delegate and member of the McCann Freez Project, said her endorsement of the Makanda congressman will be with one reservation.

Fry said freeze supporters say, Simon says on the nuclear freeze but disagree with the congressman's approval of the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in eastern Europe.

She said that 23 people pledged $10 each to the Freeze Voters and enough to decide whether a candidate to endorse at the convention.

Simon voted against posting the deployment of missiles in Europe because he was arguing "a dangerous chain" in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, Fry said. The Soviets were forced to leave the arms negotiations table after the United States refused to halt the deployment of the missiles, she said.

The contenders for the Democratic nomination on March 30 are state Senate President Philip Bock, Illinois attorney Alex Beith and Comp- troller Roland Burris. All four candidates have confirmed that they will participate in the freeze forum Sunday afternoon.

The Democrat nominated on March 20 will attempt to unseat three-term U.S. Sen. Charles Percy in the November general election. Percy, the strong target of the Illinois freeze movement, supports a nuclear weapons buildup, not a freeze.

"He (Simon) has been willing to say in public that he supports the freeze," she said. "He's already voted for that issue, whereas the others just say they will.

Simon voted for the freeze resolution of funding the MX missile and a buildup.

Robert Stein, director of the Freeze Voters, said Thursday that the Freeze Voters will endorse a candidate they believe would show more leadership than Percy in the Senate.

"We'll be picking someone who can defeat Charles Percy," Stein said. An endorsement might entail a contribution to the candidate, he said.

Stein said he expects about 500 freeze supporters and delegates from 14 of the 22 congressional districts to attend the event.

Fry said MAPP will meet next week to determine whether freeze supporters in Southern Illinois should endorse state Sen. Ken Buehler or freeze supporter congressman Ken Gray, two Democrats seeking Simon's congressional seat.

U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D- Rock Island, is the keynote speaker at the convention Saturday night.
GPSC opposes proposed plan to reduce GE course selection

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Calling a proposed core curriculum plan not flexible enough, the Graduate and Professional Student Council on Wednesday passed resolutions opposing the plan and suggesting an alternative.

In one resolution, the GPSC urged a more liberal policy for substitutions of departmental courses to fulfill general education requirements by taking examples to fulfill area C core courses, and then one elective.

Currently, courses, and then one elective course to fulfill general education area. For example, to fulfill area C core courses, and then one elective course from 11 other courses. Currently, students may fulfill area C requirements by taking any three courses, as long as the courses are in different departments.

The GECC proposal eliminates six general education courses, cutting the number of available courses in half. GPSC members questioned Guyon on several points of the GECC recommendations, including the elimination of specific courses and the effects on graduate teaching assistantships.

Kathryn Henninger, a graduate student in health education, said she was upset that certain "life skills" courses, such as Socialization of the Individual and Consumer, and statistical applications classes, were recommended to be cut.

Nancy Bandyn, a graduate student in higher education, said she was disappointed to learn that women's studies, women's studies, and sociology courses would be cut out of the general education course offerings.

Guyon wouldn't address specific course cuts suggested by the GECC, but he said the courses wouldn't have to be eliminated. Courses could still be offered by departments, but not for credit toward general education requirements.

"Over the last three or four years our general education curriculum has been considered to lack validity and intellectual content," Guyon said. When a GPSC member said that SIU-C students wouldn't be free to make their own course decisions, Guyon said the University has an obligation to tell students "what we think they should learn."

The GPSC also passed a resolution asking that the Campus Natural Areas Committee be made permanent for the purpose of developing and overseeing long-term natural area management plans. The resolution suggested that the committee report to SIU-C President Albert Som. and that the GPSC have a representative on the committee.

In other business, the GPSC voted to make the election laws, and they approved 21 revisions in them.

U.S. poverty rate up by 11 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poverty grew sharply between 1979 and 1982, but official estimates may exaggerate the number of poor Americans because the government offers such benefits as food stamps and Medicare, according to a Census Bureau study.

The nation's poverty rate — the share of people below the official poverty level — could be up to one-third smaller if non-cash benefits for food, housing and medical care were considered income, the report says.

But by any calculation, poverty has grown.

AMA asks doctors to freeze fees

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association is asking all U.S. doctors to voluntarily freeze their fees for a year in an effort to help the nation's economy, officers said Thursday.

The AMA made a similar appeal in 1978, according to Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president. He said doctors responded widely to that request, citing as evidence figures showing doctors' fees increased at a slower rate than the consumer price index for the years 1978-1980.

Poverty:

By the Associated Press

Iran claimed its biggest victory Thursday in 3 1/2 years of war with Iraq, saying its forces thrust 25 miles into southern Iraq and cut the Baghdad-Basra highway into two places.

But Iraqi military communiques said the new Iranian offensive in the Basrah region was "totally wiped out with thousands of (Iranian) bodies left on the battlefield." The Iraq communiques said Tehran had claimed victory to divert public attention in Iran from the crushing of its offensives and its huge losses.

Tuition from Page 1

furnish additional state funds, instead of paying for a faculty salary increase with a tuition increase. Gresley said she had heard that a 7 percent tuition increase is expected to cut student enrollment by 4 percent.

At a faculty salaries panel discussion last week, John Jackson, a political science professor, said the salary of full professors at SIU-C is $5,000 less than the average salary at other Illinois public universities. Joel Therrer, associate professor of physical education, said he blames a pay that would allow him to pay his mortgages, but believes a tuition increase which would drive away significant numbers of students would leave the overall money pool with less.

To large an increase would be like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," Therrer said. He added that the University of Illinois Board of Trustees decided to raise tuition 10 percent to fund salary increases, but that it probably won't create a drop in enrollment.

WE TAKE THE TIME TO INSURE QUALITY.

As you know, education takes time and discipline. This is especially true when training our staff. Our national reputation must be maintained through our quality, training and determination to provide the best in hair and skin care.

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329-3905
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COUPON
20% off Acrylic Nails
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 Theta Xi's 31st Annual Starbound All Campus Variety Show

This Saturday 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

Tickets available at the Student Center Box Office
Sponsored by ICG, SPC and American Express

Tickets Only $3.50

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1984
Dixon calls for more frugal defense spending

By Phillip Fiorio Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon said Wednesday that the nation needs a bipartisan defense strategy, but the Pentagon must spend the taxpayers' money more prudently and not at the expense of domestic programs important to Illinois.

Dixon, D-Bellville, said President Reagan's budget requests show a "disturbing" deficit of $100 billion, with an 8 percent increase for defense. Dixon said he was confident there would be bipartisan objection to the budget.

"An increase in defense spending of about 6 percent would seem reasonable to me," said Dixon. "That would allow us to maintain the current defense effort, and that's important to Illinois.

Dixon was recently appointed to the Armed Services Committee, which determines the budget for the Pentagon. Dixon said he believes that Congress will give the president less than he requested for defense and more than he wants for domestic spending. The defense budget represents more than a third of all federal spending.

"The Pentagon must spend the taxpayers' money more frugally," said Dixon. "I believe that the Pentagon must maximize the use of competitive bidding on contracts and seek greater regional balance in its spending. He said that Illinois ranks 42 among states in federal defense contracts. "Illinois isn't getting a fair share now at all," said the senator said that a strong force in the Armed Services Committee could be beneficial to small businesses in Illinois interested in bidding for defense-oriented expenditures.

Some congressmen have abused the appropriation and served their own interests, Dixon said, while Illinois has been denied its share of contracts.

Dixon said he didn't see a problem in trying to gain more defense bids for Illinois businesses, in light of ballooning deficits. He said that the defense budget has grown, even under the strictest circumstances.

"The budget could increase 5 or 6 percent and Illinois could still get bids to enlarge our share, without drastically increasing the amount that is spent," he said.

Dixon, principle sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment to give presidents line item veto power, said the Reagan administration can work with Congress toward balancing the budget without making cuts in domestic programs.

"There would be very possible to come back with recommendations for realistic balanced budget reductions in defense, as well as other cuts," he said.

Dixon said the amendment is not the only way out of "a budget mess."

"It's a dual responsibility of the president and Congress to act on the budget," he said.

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

Surgicenter appeal to be dropped

The amendment, which Dixon said could save the country billions of dollars, would give the president the authority to reduce selected items in legislation without vetoing entire bills.

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**Editorial**

Clean, open campaign better than dirty one

AT THURSDAY night's press conference, President Reagan was asked to respond to a comment made by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale that the nation is being governed by "anarchy." When Reagan said, "I don't see that, but I do see that the current election year seems poised to degenerate into just another of the usual, and often characteristic of political campaigns." But you don't have to look beyond the confines of Southern Illinois to find examples of what Mr. Reagan means. "The Story of Illinois" was similarly highlighted. Not to mention 90 percent of the books in Morris Library texts target for defacing as they left the Chicago river.

Dearborn," written in 1912. Look for key sentences and essential in- 

Casting a vote is a sign of concern

"Take English." The southern extension of Lake County is just as interesting until Joliet and Marquette padlocked their borders as they left the river. "French is written in 1912. These and many more highlights have been pointed out in the signed first edition copies of "From Sight to Insight," Fort Dearborn," written in 1912. Also, "Demons" is available to in-

Voting is a privilege granted to citizens by our Constitution. Voting is a privilege granted to citizens by our Constitution. Students used to protest, "If we are old enough to die for our country, we're old enough to vote." Then our Constitution was amended to allow 18-years-olds the right to vote.

But there is a problem now. Students don't vote. Representatives, congressmen, and even presidents who don't vote. We may lobby for higher education and funding to higher education and spending. We may write letters to our representatives. But we don't vote. We don't vote. We don't vote.

I am not registered in Jackson County, but rather in my home county. I urge everyone to vote. Even if you are not registered in Jackson County, register in your home county and apply for an ab-

**Letters**

Tax story riddled with errors

I am writing to correct the errors presented in the story, "Free tax assistance for students," run Feb. 17 in the Daily Egyptian. The corrections are as follows:

1) My name is Jerry Berg, not B-U-R-G.
2) The student volunteers in our program are accounting for 90 percent of the books in our library.
3) The service is available every Monday at the Karr. Hayes Center except March 12. The story failed to report our being closed for spring break as

Olympics editorial gets no gold medal

Your recent editorial, "Pursuit of medals shadowing Olympics original purpose," once again shows a lack of professionalism evidenced in so many of your editorials. Your reference to Reagan's statement about America's "standing tall" is clearly misinformation by implication. Reagan was referring to the significant increase in the quality of the athletes regardless of their equipment and in equipment and our people and equipment in our program and was not making any reference to our Olympics athletes.

In reading the title of your editorial, I thought you were going to write about how we should put less emphasis on medals. However, you then state that "our Olympics con-

Government continually puts funding to higher education and students do not, or do not vote because they don't vote. We don't vote. We don't vote.

I am not registered in Jackson County, but rather in my home county. I urge everyone to vote. Even if you are not registered in Jackson County, register in your home county and apply for an ab-

Sentinel ballot. The ballot is free and is even supplied with a stamp like for the returnable. Voting only takes five minutes once you cast it.

Go out and vote. Take five minutes and show your representatives, the governor, congresswoman, and president you care. Whether you vote in your home town or Jackson County at the polls. or by absentee ballot, go out and vote.

Mark Case, Senator, Sophomore, Forestry

Recycling efficient way to save resources

Recollect first appeared in American dictionaries in 1939. It is a concept in constant tug of war with new technologies, current and strongly en-

For those people who currently incorporate recycling into their daily life, they contribute to the fight. For those who do not recycle, they can be pointed out.

Conservation of natural resources is a problem that was well publicized reason presented for recycling. Again then, consider this, currently the United States imports 90 percent of its bauxite, 80 percent of its oil, and 91 per-

cent of our bauxite for aluminum. As these materials become more difficult to obtain due to decreased exploration and production for our extraneous demand.

Currently, the technological advances do not allow to increase the recycling rate of steel and paper two-fold. If we were to achieve a 50 percent efficiency, not only would we conserve resources but also save the energy equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil per day, or 10 percent of our oil, and 91 per-


Where can you recycle?

Several recycling programs are available and active on campus. We've all seen the House News bins around campus for recycling newspapers. University also has a used motor oil collection tank located near the Physical Plant and a landfill which collects offices. If you want to incorporate recycling into your lifestyle you would like to take a more active role in maintaining and ex-

panding the University recycling program. I encourage you to contact Pollution Control at 507-278-5577 - Susan O'Leary, Senior, Geology

Letters
**Campus Briefs**

**SOCCER CLUB** will hold its first spring practice at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McAndrew Stadium. For more information call 530-2274 or 453-4385.

**STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship** will conduct a Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge. The meeting is open to the public.

**COLLEGE OF Business** will issue 30-minute advising appointments Monday through Wednesday for students with more than 40 hours passed. For more information call 653-3328.

**RECREATION** For Special Populations will sponsor a bowling tournament from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday March 6 at the Recreational Center. Registration begins Friday at the Recreation Center Information Center.

**STATE FARM Insurance Co.** will interview candidates for its 1984 summer internship program Friday at Woody Hall.

**GREATER Gillespie Temple, 801 N. Wall,** will hold revival services at 7 p.m., Sunday until March 2. California Evangelist Robert Richard Carr will conduct the service.

**SphinX Club** will accept applications for juniors and seniors at the Student Development Office, third floor of the Student Center. Applications for honorary freshman and sophomore are also available.

**"FACULTY Fulfilt Bright Experiences in Sri Lanka and Egypt"** will be the topic of the International Forum at noon Friday in Quigley Hall. Industries professor Howard Olton and his wife, Mauritie, will discuss their experiences in the cultural exchange program.

**ZETA PHI BETA** will be giving out additional applications for the Deborah Shepard Scholarship on Friday on the first floor of the Student Center. For more information call 528-5839 or 529-3611.

**ETA SIGMA GAMMA** will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Arena Green Room. Robert Gold, professor in health education, will give a presentation on the National Conference on School Health Education.

**GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples Union** will hold a swimming party from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Recreation Center.

**WAR TAX Resisters** will have a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. For travel information call 687-3418.

**STUDENTS from SIU-C, SIU-E, Southeast Missouri, and John A. Logan** will compete in a black history quiz at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall Auditorium.

**THE MEETING OF Women Who Work in Business** will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Green Room. Robert Shepard, professor in health education, will discuss their experiences in the cultural exchange program.

**Fellows** will conduct its first spring practice at 1 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Hall. For more information call 529-5839 or 529-3611.

**STATE FARM** Insurance Co. will interview candidates for its 1984 summer internship program Friday at Woody Hall.
Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday night, Country Fair, featuring Jerry Jennings on piano, will play for a $2.75 cover for adults.

Gatsby's — Friday afternoon, November 12, and November 19, 8 to 11 p.m., Wido Wind will play for adults. Saturday night, in Wido Wind, will be "Nothing but the Blues" night, with no cover. Take part in the competition.

Pies and Prey Pub — Sunday night, Michael Merry will play for a $5 cover charge.

P.K.'s — Friday night, The Barr Nunn will play for a $5 cover charge.

Prime Time — Friday through Saturday nights. Southside Breeze will play contemporary hits. No cover.

Raymond — The Union Band will play Saturday night. Cover is $2.50 for adults.

Stan Hoyt's — Music Company will play for adults. Friday through Saturday nights. No cover.

The Club — Friday night, listen to the best sounds of music. De Blaine will appear Saturday night. No cover.

T.J. Watering Hole — Nickels will get ya on your feet Friday and Saturday nights for a buck cover.

Tom Roberts — Monday night, Gus Pappelis and John Moulder will play jazz and Wednesday night, Turner Ridge will play bluegrass. No cover.

SPC A.S.C. — Prime Time, Lessons Sat. 7:30.

FRED'S FLASH

STRING BAND JENNINGS RETURNS TO THE BAR WITH A COUNTRY FARE

In the two noon past, Country Fair has become the host of a string band. Country Fair have been named as the "most popular" with the SPC students. The show will be held Saturday night at 8:45 p.m., in the Student Center auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 and can be purchased at the Student Center box office.

TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221

Remember Fred's for parties and fundraisers.

Regional moot court starts Friday

By Morgan Falkner

Law students from SIU and nine other universities will compete in the 35th Annual Midwest Regional of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition on Saturday and Sunday at the SIU School of Law.

Each school will field a team of five students to present written briefs and oral advocacy. Following the rules of a hypothetical nation, a corporation would be nationalized. Modified versions of the Jessup problem will be used. The teams will be competing for berths in the semi-final competition on April 11 in Washington, D.C.

Among the judges for the competition will be Judge James L. Foreman, U.S. District Court for Southern Illinois, Judge Thomas Gajaw, Federal Hearings and Appeals Court for Indiana and Judges Charles E. Jones and George Kasserman of the Illinois Appellate Court. Area attorneys, lawyers, judges and law professors will comprise the rest of the judging.

The competition will be held in classrooms throughout the Law School. Admission is free.

Regional moot court starts Friday.

STORY OF TINA TURNER

David Bowie stars in "Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" at 3 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday, the Russian Science Fiction Film "Staranne" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, "Richard Pryor — Live and Now" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday night, Meryl Streep stars in "The French Lieutenant's Woman" at 7 and 9:15.

All SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for $1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Friday, "Elephant Man" will be shown at 6:45 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Blue Thunder" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

SPC Videos are shown in the Student Center 6th Floor Video Lounge for $1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Theta Xi 37th Annual Star—bound All Campus Variety Show will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. The show features "Buck" music and will be followed by a dance on the Student Center Ballroom.

Free admission with your SPC ID.
Jasmine duo will perform Sunday

Jasmine, the musical duet of Michelle Isam and Carol Schmidt, will perform at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Mainstreet East.

Jasmine's material reflects the influences of 1960s rock, early Motown soul, a variety of 1940s musical styles and contemporary women songwriters such as Joan Armatrading, the Roches, sisters, Laura Nyro and Bette Midler.

Jasmine's self-titled debut album received temporary critical acclaim for its flair for crisp, staccato tunes and has rock, country and folk with a flair for originality. Jasmine's music is infectious, says their lover -- rival Frank Butler.

Weekend shows at the Varsity Theatre on Friday, March 23.

Riveted Frank Butler.

Don't Miss It!

Look for the movie "Triumphant Film Making" in an upcoming issue of your college newspaper.
Angeleno
March
Museology," will run through
among the artists who will
de demonstrate their work at the
wooden toy making, egg
demonstrations and ethnic
through photographs and taped
representative items from
in Paner Hall, the
University Museum is open
open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
through Friday and from 1:30
to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is
free.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Gree Mochring, left, and Alan Harasiwonick display a quilt.

Handwork exhibit opens
Sunday with reception

An exhibit of handwork by 18
Southern Illinois women artists,
"From Mother to Daughter: Ethnic Patterns in Handwork,"
will open with a reception from
2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the
University Museum.

The exhibit will feature
demonstrations and ethnic foods. Among the folk arts to be
represented are quilting, wooden toy making, egg
decorating, rug weaving and braiding.

Sally Jessop of Carbondale,
Lena Gioringhelli of Herrin,
Opal Webb of Mount Vernon and
Paula Walker of Anna are
among the artists who will
demonstrate their work at the
exhibit.

A grant from the National
Endowment for the Arts Folk
Arts Program funded the
fieldwork of Sharon Celsor.
Through photographs and taped
interviews, Celsor documented the
women ethnic artists, their
work, personal histories and
working environments.

Representative items from
the shop will be exhibited
together by the University
Museum after the museum
exhibit closes April 10.

Located in Paner Hall, the
University Museum is open
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
through Friday and from 1:30
to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Reception Friday for sculpture exhibit

An opening reception will be
held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday for
the exhibition of small sculpture
in the University Museum.

The exhibition, a class project for
"Art 471: Introduction to
Museology," will run through
March 28 for SIU-C students Blaine
Gerhard and Linda K. Horning,
with supervision from the staff
of the museum, prepared the
display for the exhibit as a
student practicum project.

The show includes 30 glass,
ceramic, metal and wood
sculptures made by SIU-C
undergraduate and graduate
students. Admission is free.

Escorts available at Thompson Point

The Thompson Point
Executive Council will offer an
evening service for female
residents of Thompson Point on
a trial basis through March 9.
Male residents will be
available from 8 to 10 p.m.
Monday through Thursday to
effect female residents to and
from campus, according to
Susan Walch, a council mem-
ber.

To request an escort, women
may call the council's office at
435-7374 to arrange a meeting
place. Female residents will be
required to ide
themselves to women
who use the service. Walch said.
Brown Hall has sponsored the
treatment in the past, Walch said.
The council decided to try the
service because support from
Brown Hall residents was low,
she said.

Beg your pardon

A Campus Brief Thursday
correctly gave the date of the
Women's Services workshop on
pre-menstrual syndrome. The
workshop will be held at noon
Wednesday.

CLEARANCE SALE
TWO DAYS ONLY!
2/24 82/35
Selected Stoves up to
$400.00 off.
Kerosene Heaters &
assessories also in stock.

Dogwood & Stoves
1404 Walnut
Downtown
M'boro 687-1621

BEER

MUIller

12/12 cans
$4.69

12/12 bottles
$4.59

Heineken

6 pkg. cans
$3.99

6 pkg. bottles
$3.99

Budweiser

Case
$10.59

Foster's Lager

25 oz.
$1.39

Drewry's

12/12 cans
$2.69

WINE

Bolla Wines
750ml
$3.19

Taylor California Cellars
Rhine-Rose Chablis
1.5l
$3.69

Paul Masson
Champagne
750ml
$6.57

Cribari
Chablis-Rose-Burgundy
3 l
$3.99

SPIZZ'S LIQUORS

PICK'S LIQUORS

PICK'S LIQUORS

Liquor

Tanqueray

750ml
$7.99

Wild Turkey

Whiskey

101 Proof

750ml
$9.95

Heaven Hill

750ml
$3.79

1.75L
$8.49

Glen Fork

Vodka

1.75 l
$10.79

Smirnoff

Passport Scotch

750ml
$4.99

750ml
$5.79

1.75 L
$12.49

reber
5 pkg. 6 oz.
coupon $2.29 coupon $1.99
Visiting artist at home at McLeod

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

When the curtain goes up on "Die Fledermaus" in McLeod Theater on March 1, Randall Black will feel right at home. Before leaving to study music at Indiana University in 1979, the Carbondale native spent four years performing in plays and musicals at SIU-C.

Black, a Carbondale native, is here as a visiting artist to play the central role in "Die Fledermaus." A tenor, he has appeared with the Indianapolis and Atlanta symphonies and among his credits roles as Ferrando in "Cosi fan Tutte" and Ernesto in "Don Pasquale.

He said that his most popular role at SIU-C was as Curly in the 1979 Summer Playhouse performance of "Oklahoma." All eight performances sold out and another had to be added.

"Die Fledermaus," one of the most popular operettas ever performed, Black plays the role of Falke, who returns from a costume party the previous night to awaken and has to walk home with his wife and their children taunting him.

The next morning, Falke awakens and has to walk home to the sounds of his neighbors and their children taunting him. After that day, he becomes known as Dr. Bat. "Die Fledermaus," the bat, is the story of Falke's revenge on Eisenstein.

Director Michael Blum, who translated the show from German to English, said that the show is suitable for the whole family to watch. No set and costumes are colorful and lighting. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 1 through 3, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4. Tickets are $8 for the Thursday and Sunday performances, and $5 for the Friday and Saturday shows. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from noon to 4 p.m. at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

EVALUATION

Wednesday, March 7
7-8:15 p.m.
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Ticket Outlets: Marion: Civic Center,
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This program partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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Puzzle answers

Soviet * Emigre Orchestra

Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1994, Page 9

Staff Writer

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Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1994, Page 9
Art students get soup and bread Thursday afternoon in the starving artists' soup line.

**Soup line nets funds for scholarship**

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

A joke between two art students about starving artists, hard times and the return of soup lines sparked an idea that netted $1,000 Thursday for the Tony Fehm Scholarship Fund.

Zan Lombardo, president of the ASL, said the idea came up as she and senior Viki Kominos were sitting around talking about how broke we were. Kominos said it wouldn't be long before the return of soup lines.

In only 30 minutes, starting at noon Thursday, nearly 75 people filed through the ASL's 1984 version of the Depression-era lifesaver in the Allyn Building to eat a 50-cent lunch of vegetable soup and bread, donated by Megli's Produce and Cristina's Bakery.

"It's about the way artists are today — starving," said Rick Pere, senior in art history, over a mug of soup. "It's a good symbolic gesture, and we need the money for the scholarship," Lombardo said. Pere prepared the soup, called the event a big success and said, "We're hoping that by next fall we can begin awarding the scholarship."

Lombardo said the size of the award will depend upon future fund-raising efforts and that the recipient will be an undergraduate art history student.

The scholarship honors the memory of Sherwood "Tony" Fehm, associate professor of art, who died in July 1983 following open heart surgery. He taught art history at SIU-C for six years.

Lombardo said that in April the league plans to participate in a "Paint the Buick" contest, sponsored by the Buick Motor Co. in St. Louis, that could add $1,000 to the scholarship fund.

**Rumanian music, slide show slated**

A lecture with slides and field recordings entitled "The Rich Variety of Rumanian Folk Music" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium in Fayer Hall.

Harold Dennis-Jones, of Tunbridge Wells, England, an expert in ethnic music, will give the lecture, which is being sponsored by the Anthropology Department and the University Museum.

Dennis-Jones has done extensive field recordings of village and orthodox church music throughout Eastern Europe.

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Play wrings humor from divorce

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"The Wager" by Mark Medhoff offers theatergoers a look at a contemporary tragedy — divorce — presented with an almost absurd sense of humor.

The play, director Ken McCoy's thesis project for his master of fine arts degree, will be performed in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building at 8 p.m. Friday.

Medhoff defined himself in a preface to the play, which was first performed in March 1967 at the University of New Mexico, as a writer who creates "humor wrung out of things that really aren't a damn bit funny."

The humor of this play was successfully achieved in this production because of the timing and delivery.

What isn't funny about this play is that Honor, played by Brigid Corrigan, sophomore in theater, decides she never loved her husband, Ron, played by Dennis Moran, graduate student in English.

She decides to divorce Ron and fool around with Ward, one of her neighbors, played by Stan Windhorn, senior in theater. Ward is the "stud" physical education graduate student.

Leeds, a cynical English graduate student played by Bill Dwyer, senior in radio-television, deals with the craziness around him and within himself.

Leeds' apathy and insensitivity somehow draws everyone else to him for help. It's he who Honor really wants, but she settles for Ward just to get at Ron.

Ron goes to Leeds for advice on how to handle the breakup, and Ward constantly seeks his companionship — that is when he's not grading the performance of the last woman he was with or pursuing someone else.

Even murder is a possibility in this play, and three of the characters are really quite tragic, but the clever lines and triangle of action make this one of the funniest performances staged in recent seasons.
Author's short stories succeed by looking at life's peculiarities

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Jonathan Penner is a man of his word. And with his words he entertained about 100 people in Quincy College Wednesday night, reading from his latest published work, "Private Parties."

The book, a collection of short stories, was published after Penner received the Drese Heins Literary Prize through the University of Pittsburgh Press. Penner's unique humor and poignant perspective are in their finest form in this collection dealing with human relationships.

Penner visited SIU-C as part of a five-day reading tour. Hearing the author read his own words accented the humor that results from the unique perspective of his characters. "Fiction crosses the threshold and begins to seem very much like life when you can get a certain closeness of details in here," Penner said. And he added that very well by including the majesty of "Uncle Hersch," or setting your ear drained at the lecture office, which is included in "Thing of No Importance." "Private Parties" represents the "fruit of 25 years of story writing," Penner said. Some of his stories have been worked and worked over the years, one of the stories, "At Center," is 17 years old, he said.

The visit to Carbondale was more than just a promotional stop for his book, however. He returned to see friends made while he taught fiction here in the fall of last year. He is currently a guest writer at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. This summer he will pack up his family and head for Yugoslavia on a Fulbright Fellowship, where he will tour and attend "Literary Manifestations," he said, the Yugoslavian title for writers' workshops.

Penner keeps writing in the family. His wife, Lucille Recht Penner, is a food writer, and has two published books. But, he said, he'll be happy if his 8-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter become readers.

Penner has two other published books to his credit, "Intelligent Traveler's Guide to Chiribosco," and "Going Blind," in addition to having short stories published in literary magazines such as Harper's and The New Yorker. "Intelligent Traveler's Guide to Chiribosco," a novella, was published after Penner won a short novel award through the Georgia Press.

"I wrote that for fun," he remarked. "It is a guidebook to an imaginary land. It's told by a person who has something at stake in telling the story, and is justifying himself in pleading his case."

Penner wrote "Going Blind" for the University of Iowa where he earned two master's degrees and a doctorate in fiction. He studied medieval literature for a while, and incorporated his research into the hero of the book.

Penner was first drawn to language in high school, when he was forced to memorize poetry. He continued to write poetry through high school, and wrote his first short story as a freshman at the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

He gets a chance to measure himself against other young writers while attending summer school at Harvard with Bernard Malamud one year and John Updike the next.

Although Penner has written a novel and short stories, he said he is more comfortable writing short stories. "You can finish it much more quickly and get the satisfaction," he said. "You show it to people, and then get it done."

This summer Penner will be happy if his 3-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter become readers.

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Woodpecker’ mixes odd pair

By Lile Myers
Staff Writer

A modern day princess, an outlaw who loves to use dynamite and a multitude of other characters stepped out of Tom Robbins’ novel “Still Life With Woodpecker” and onto the Caliquote Stage Wednesday to create a mixture of silliness, comedy and a solid acting performance.

“Still Life With Woodpecker,” directed by Ronald J. Pelias, revolves around a pair of mismatched lovers. Princess Leigh-Cheri and Bernard Mickey Wrangle — the Woodpecker — and the bizarre antics that infiltrate their affair.

Tammy Rosa, a junior in theater, plays Princess Leigh-Cheri and has directed a rewriting of a pair of characters who falls for the criminal Woodpecker despite the wishes of her parents, Queen Tilli and King Max.

Although Rosa is the star of the play, Matt Deichmann steals the show as the Woodpecker, a dynamic fellow who wears an absurd curly black wig, rags and a wig. He wears an absurd curly black wig, rags and a wig.

People” is a combination of a handicapped boy, his prospective stepmother and his ant farm.

Pomer said it’s difficult to remember where he gets inspiration for his stories.

“Once you complete a jigsaw puzzle do you remember which piece you put down first?” he said. "All that matters is that there’s something tugging at your imagination, you should trust it. It’s like the salt hankies chiefs tied together that a magician pulls out of his pocket. The story is there somewhere inside you.”

The success of the shows lies not in the entire performance, which at least two hours seemed too long, but instead in certain moments of anxiety. Another performer who deserves praise is Mary Faby, “the portrayed queen Tilli. Although her role was not large, Faby, a senior in theater, enveloped the play considerably with her any interpretation of a modern-day queen without a country.

The play was a light-hearted and successful attempt to bring Robbins’ novel to theater. Ronald Pelias, Adam Fogginton, who adapted the play, and the selected actors proved that a lot of hard work and imagination can transform even the strangest literature into a live performance.

Tickets for performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday may be purchased through the Department of Speech Communications or at the door. Ticket price is $2.50.

AUTHOR from Page 12

had.”

Pomer places his own trail in fiction style by producing humorous pieces with sensitive imagery as exemplified in “Frankenstein Meets the Ant

Parr to speak at Student Center

State Senate candidate P.L. Page will hold a press conference to discuss coal and utility issues at 10 a.m. Friday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Page, a Christian county farmer, is seeking the 38th District seat vacated by Sen. Ken Bush, who is running for Congress. He is seeking the Democratic nomination on March 20.

The other contenders for the nomination are Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton, Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure and former Murphysboro Mayor Bill Wheelley.

Bazaar set at mall

An assortment of homemade and handcrafted items made by civic, church and other non-profit organizations will be for sale at the University Mall Community Bazaar on Saturday.

The one-day event, sponsored by the University Mall Merchants Association, is intended to help community organizations raise money for individual projects.

For information, call 765-7727.

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To Cynthia, Stay as sweet as you are. Love, Marcus

To Demirtia, You are a very sweet & charming young lady whom I love very much. Love, Paul

To Debbie, I cannot begin to tell you how deep my love is for you, so I'll just continue to show you. Stay as sweet as you are. Love, Troy

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Page 16, Daily Egpan, February 24, 1984
DeNoon picks Illinois State to win GCAC meet

By Steve Kaulos
Staff Writer

Women's track Coach Don DeNoon said he thinks it is for his Salukis to "wake up and perform like their capable of" at the Gateway Conference indoor meet Friday and Saturday at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be competition that we should have had at the beginning of the season," DeNoon said.

Although SIUC will try to improve upon last year's sixth place finish, DeNoon said he is picking defending champ Illinois State to win the meet over Drake, because of the Redbirds' depth. "Illinois State is stronger than Drake because they have kids who will finish fourth, fifth, and sixth," DeNoon said. "Drake might get five first place finishes, and then drop off."

Four GCAC opponents finished ahead of the Salukis' last place finish last week at the 21-team Illinois Invitational. ISU finished third with 56 points, and edged fourth-place Drake by one point. Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois tied for 11th place.

The Redbirds are led by All-American Wendy VanMeter and Rossalind Casdity. VanMeter has recorded the best conference times in the one- and three-mile runs and Casdity has the second best conference times in the 880 and 1000-yard runs.

DeNoon said he expects the Salukis to challenge for third place with Wichita State, Eastern Illinois, and Western Illinois. "If we have a banner day we could finish as high as third," DeNoon said. "I don't think we'll finish lower than sixth."

The Salukis' top hopefuls are Denise Blackman — if she is healthy — Debra Davis and Rhonda McCausland. DeNoon said he isn't sure if Blackman will compete because she has fluid in her lungs from running a couple of weeks ago in the cold weather. "If Denise is well enough to compete, we expect a couple of first place finishes from her and we expect some points from her in the relays," DeNoon said.

Blackman has the best conference times in the 60-yard dash at 6.86 and the 300-yard dash at 33.69. She will be challenged by Karen Brown of Wichita State in the 60, whose best time is 7.61.

Blackman's top challengers in the 300 will be her twin sister, Carla, and Julie Kauls, both from Drake, and Brown. Blackman will also run in the 4x220-yard relay, and the 4x440-yard relay.

Davis has the third best time in the 440-yard dash at 57.56.

Netters to seek first win against unbeaten Purdue

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Unbeaten Purdue will invade Carbondale Saturday to face the winless Saluki men nettters 2 p.m. at the Egyptian Sports Center.

It might appear that this match could be an easy win for the Boilermakers. "Not necessarily," Purdue first-year Coach Ed Dickson said. "Even though the Salukis haven't won this season, they've been up against some tough competition. Our two victories have been against mediocre teams so I think it will be close match. Whoever plays well will win."

The Boilermakers have beaten Illinois State 9-0 and Evansville University 5-4. The Salukis lost to Evansville 7-2 last season in the practice fall season but they also had No. 2 Rolle Olquino playing then. With Olquino out of the lineup with knee problems, Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said the Salukis will have to make a good match.

"We'll be going after them," LeFevre said. "I'm well aware of their team and I think we have a good chance of winning or at least coming close."

The Boilermakers feature three-time All-Big 10 player Adam Abele at No. 1 singles. Abele is the all-time winningest player in Purdue history with a career record of 67-31. He is 2-4 this season. He will face Per Wadmark who lost to Abele last year. Wadmark has yet to win in five matches this year, and his career mark has fallen to 17-15. But, even though the odds are against the sophomore Wadmark, LeFevre said he is still optimistic.

"Per is finally getting the practice he needs and is coming around," LeFevre said. "He'll put up a good fight."

At No. 2 singles will be the clash of the freshmen. Saluki Lars Nilsson will face Scott Gaber, Gregory Gregory is 2-0 this year whereas Nilsson is 0-5. But Nilsson is back on his feet and being sick with the flu the last two weeks.

Gabriel Coch, 2-3, is the Salukis' top winner this year. He will go up against Bill St. Loury at No. 3 singles. At No. 4, Chris Vicenti, 1-4, is still sick with a cold but he will play face Boilermaker Mark Coza, 1-1.

If Paul Rasch is over his illness, he will face unbeaten Mike Seimeca at No. 5.

Blackman will compete because she has fluid in her lungs from running a couple of weeks ago in the cold weather. "If Denise is well enough to compete, we expect a couple of first place finishes from her and we expect some points from her in the relays," DeNoon said. "I think we're going to see good results from Debra and I wouldn't be surprised if she comes close to the national qualifying time of 56.4."
Netters to end two-week layoff

By Jim Leva

It has been two weeks since the SIU-C women's tennis squad saw competition, but the Salukis are ready to pick up where they left off in action at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Friday through Sunday.

The eight-team invitational will be played with no team scores kept.

Saluki coach Judy Auld said she's glad to have her squad in the tournament.

"Anything is the main thing of the tournament," Auld said.

Auld's Salukis, 0-1, will each play a minimum of two singles and two doubles matches.

Even though the Salukis took the first two matches of the invitational, they will play better, Auld said. After suffering a two-week layoff, Auld said it is tough to regain the "competitive drive."

Women stressing score in tri-meet

By Jim Leva

Sports Editor

Saluki women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel has been stressing score in tri-meet with Illinois and Indiana at 2 p.m. Sunday at the arena.

"I'm going to stress it again this week," Vogel said before his squad's season opener at Edgewoodville two weeks ago.

"He's been trying to hot that a win is going to be very tough." Auld said. "It's going to come down to what we do in the doubles matches."

"Our basc: objective is to remove other low score from our average," Vogel said. "If we can post a score in the high 170s, it will be a victory for us. Winning the tri-meet would be instructive for us."

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Vogel said ISU and the Saluki's season opener at the tri-meet's first two events, the vault and the uneven parallel bars. It was the case, then SIU-C could be in trouble heading into the balance beam, which Vogel calls an "animal."

At the ICC, ISU overtook the Salukis when posting a 170.67. This Redbirds are averaging 179.22 per cent, meanwhile, is down on the central region list, carrying an average of about 172.5.

Vogel said he thinks his squad can beat ISU this week.

"We have a little more competition this week," Auld said.

"Our basc: objective is to remove other low score from our average," Vogel said. "If we can post a score in the high 170s, it will be a victory for us. Winning the tri-meet would be instructive for us."

Entries, fees due for racquetball

Salukis are due by 5 p.m. Monday for the 1984 Saluki Open Racquetball Tournament. The entry fee of $10 will be charged to entrants with SRC cards while $25 will be charged to entrants who do not have a SRC card. The tournament will be at the Recreation Center March 2, 3, and 4.

One winner will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of four men's divisions and three women's divisions.

For more information, contact the Recreation Center sports office at 536-5531.
Swim squads lead at NIC meet

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

After the first day of competition at the National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Columbus, S.C., the SIU-C men's and women's swimming teams have taken an early lead. But the contest is far from over, and the concern Saluki diver Nigel Stanton still continues. Stanton has been withheld from competition because of questions raised by the NCAA regarding his collegiate eligibility.

Kirby Brown, swimming director of SIU-C admissions and records, said, "We have no specifics on the matter, but an investigation is pending by the NCAA.

Men's swimming Coach Bob Steele said his team is off to a good start, but the Salukis will make sure the Wendell and Jim Watson to dive well and make up the ground. We'll be depending heavily on them.

Both Saluki teams are off to good starts in defending their NIC titles.

The SIU-C men lead the 10-team field with 189 points. Miami is second with 122 points, while South Carolina is third with 117 points.

The Saluki women, ranked seventh in the nation, won three of the first six events on Friday. South Carolina, ranked No. 15, is second with 215 points and Florida State, ranked No. 17, is third with 171 points. The other 12 teams in the NIC meet are far behind the top three squads.

The Saluki men took the top three places in the 500 free, with Andrea Gillham winning the race at 4:26.8. Gillham's time was a NIC record and five-tenths of a second off his season-best.

Gary Brinkman was second in the 500 free at 4:21.3, Erwin Krautz took third, 4:29.2, and Chris Crook was sixth at 4:37.7.

Twin Hakanson was second in the 500 free with a time of 20:73, three-tenths of a second off the NCAA qualifying pace.

In the 200 individual medley, Joakim Spoholm was third with a lifetime-best of 1:52.3. Carlos Henri was fifth at 1:53.8, while Chris Shaw took seventh at 1:55.2.

The Saluki women took four of the top five places in the 500 freestyle, with Janice Comtois finishing first with a time of 4:51.4. Comtois's time bettered her NCAA qualifying time (5:00.6) turned in earlier this season, by four-tenths of a second and gives her the sixth-fastest time in the nation this year.

Roseanne Carlton was third in the 500 free with a time of 4:54.4. Carlton has already qualified for the NCAA's in the event. Barb Larson was fourth in the event at 4:55.77 and Stacey Westfall was fifth at 4:56.11.

Amada Martin and Pam Kralifke gave the Salukis a one-two finish in the 200 breaststroke.

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Salukis upset Illinois State

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Saluki basketball team stunned first-place Illinois State 106-98 in a wild game before 6,256 screaming fans at the Arena Thursday night.

The Salukis, led by Birch, George and Scot, battled Illinois State in the most scored against Illinois State in nine years.

With floor leader Nate Buford sidelined with a knee injury, Mike Levy, center, hit 8 of 13 shots from the field, and Bernard Campbell, 27 points, took control for the Salukis in the second half, winning the Missouri Valley Conference record (15-10) and the team's 10th straight victory.

The Salukis outdropped Illinois State 55-70, 57-60 and 57-70.

Bernard Campbell grabs one of his 11 rebounds in addition to scoring 27 points during the Salukis' 106-98 upset victory over Illinois State at the Arena Thursday night.

Men gymnasts set for Nebraska battle

By George Pappas

"It will be their all-arounders against our specialists," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said of the SIU-C vs. Nebraska Saturday night at Wichita.

The Cornhuskers, 5-2, will use three all-arounders and five specialists Sunday whereas the Salukis will use all-arounders and only specialists in the nine-man lineups.

"The key to our win will be to have our fourth and fifth man on the floor in each event," Meade said. "I suspect that a score of 281 will be the deciding factor."

Neither team has reached the full capacity that they've both come close. The Salukis scored 279.35 against Iowa on Feb. 13 and Nebraska scored 279.90 against Iowa State and Oklahoma State last weekend.

"We have such a deep lineup," Meade said. "That is a positive to us in the team's match-up against our specialists," Saluki Herb Voss against Riegel and Mikus are averaging 9.75 three times. They reached 9.75 three times. They also have such a deep performance. Voss has scored a season-high 10 points.

The fifth-ranked Nebraska is 1984-85 in the middle, but Illinois State has been scoring 279.90 against Iowa State and Oklahoma State last weekend. The Cornhuskers, 5-2, have reached 9.75 three times. They have such a deep performance. Voss has scored a season-high 10 points.

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