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Thompson defends closing of Bowen

By Mike Anthony and Christopher Kade
Staff Writers

Gov. James Thompson came to SIUC Thursday to promote a business-government alliance but ended up defending his decision to close the A.L. Bowen Developmental Center near Harrisburg.

Thompson was greeted at the McLeod Theater entrance by about 30 employees of the center, who carried signs saying "Save the Bowen Center" and "Kotterman is not forgotten," a reference to the center's former director who resigned in protest over the closure last Friday.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-6th District, and state Rep. James Rea, D-6th District, also were on hand to express their concern over the closing.

Thompson announced last Friday that he intends to shut down the center and move its 157 residents, who are developmentally disabled children and young adults, to the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center.

The decision to close the center came under fire at a public hearing Tuesday in Harrisburg. Rea and Johns, as members of the Democratic task force committee that heard testimony from 90 employees, parents and businesses among a crowd of 400, immediately announced a hearing in Marion.

Johns, who wore a sticker saying "Represent the kids at Bowen," told Thompson that the building at Anna to which the Bowen children would be transferred is "too expensive to run.

The building, Dewey Cottage, "hasn't been lived in for 20 years and other states have refused to use the facility because of its condition," Johns said.

Thompson told Johns, "No one will be transferred until decent facilities are found."

"You know me," Thompson said. "I don't lie. My main concern is the children."

Rea told Thompson that information from the public hearing would be presented to him and asked him "to keep an open mind" on the subject.

Thompson said he would be "glad to receive anything you send me, but I can't tell you I'll change my decision."

"As I stand here, my mind is not open," he said. "Let's take it into the Legislature and see what they say. The Legislature has the final word."

Thompson told Johns and Rea to seek Thompson, Page 12

Hey, anybody seen Thompson?

What do you do when the governor throws a big party for 500 of the region's business, industry and education elite — and he doesn't show?

Well, if you were with the crowd standing by in the McLeod Theater Thursday, you waited and waited, and waited.

Some two hours and 15 minutes later, after a captive audience sat through the state's impressive, 45-minute, multi-media show intended to get Illinois' "private" movers and shakers to "invest in the economic development of the state," the governor arrived.

The crowd, except for about two dozen people concerned about the governor's announced closing of the Bowen Developmental Center near Harrisburg, had fled SIUC to stand five deep in line at the Southern Illinois Airport for a cocktail party the governor had planned as a finale to the sales pitch.

Terror Strain, a speech pathologist with the Wabash and Ohio special education cooperative, showed extreme patience.

She arrived before 1:30 p.m. to give Governor Thompson a bouquet of flowers from the residents of the center and a scrapbook of pictures and clippings "highlighting the positive aspects of the center."

In contrast, several businessees in three-piece suits whirled in disgust as they left by a back door of the Communications Building.

One said, "Well, if Big Jim doesn't think I have better things to do, he can sell his own state...."

Four Carbondale men arrested in drug probe

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

Three Carbondale men were arrested on drug charges Wednesday night following federal grand jury indictments handed down last week, and a fourth turned himself in Thursday.

City police arrested Rudolf Lewis, 23, of 415 E. Fisher, Terry Jones, 34, of the 100 block of North Gate, and Dennis Speller, 33, of 309 E. Elm.

Also named in the indictments was Chetson C. Cole, 23, of 1190 E. Walnut, who turned himself in to U.S. marshals Thursday.

The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation by Carbondale police and the state Department of Criminal Investigation. Also assisting in the investigation were SIUC Police, the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, the FBI and the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said that during the investigation, federal agents bought cocaine from the men inside Mr. B's Townhouse, in the 200 block of North Washington.

Hogan said police believe that Lewis ran Mr. B's Townhouse and a pool hall at 118 E. Oak St. and used a 35-year-old woman as his "dealing girl."

On Jan. 27, city police and other agents raided the pool hall and confiscated "several pounds" of marijuana and four handgun. Wesley Smith, 32, of 218 E. Jackson, has been indicted for "forcibly resisting a DEA agent that is raid.

The drug operation netted about $200,000 a year over the last four years, Hogan said.

The indictments charge Lewis with one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of attempting to distribute; one count of illegal use of communication devices, and seven counts of distribution.

Speller is charged with one count of conspiracy and four counts of unlawful use of communication devices, and one count of distribution.

Cole is charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute and four counts of distribution of cocaine.

Maximum penalties for conspiring to distribute, distributing, and attempting to distribute cocaine are a fine of $25,000 or 15 years in prison, or both. The maximum penalty for unlawful use of communication devices is a fine of $30,000 or four years in prison, or both.
Collapsed walkways' design 'inadequate', says investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kansas City hotel walkways which collapsed during last week's budget, injuring 13 people last summer were designed to support less than half of the weight capacity required by city codes, federal investigators said.

"This whole walkway system was inadequately designed," said Dr. Edward O. Pirrag, who headed the federal investigation of the Hotel. The bureau released its findings in a 349-page report.

Nor did the firm which designed the walkways have the necessary engineering knowledge, investigators said.

The tragic last July 17 was the result of the structural collapse ever in the United States. In addition, 97 people, mostly of them attending an evening tea dance, were injured.

The federal investigation said the quality of workmanship and the materials used in the walkways were not to blame for the collapse. But it concluded the design of the support structure was totally inadequate and could not even hold a third of the weight required for the structure by Kansas City building codes.

Two of the three hotel walkways, designed by steel rods that hung from the hotel ceiling collapse, throwing steel, concretes and bodies onto the crowded atrium where the tea dance was under way. Officials said about 63 people were believed to be on the two walkways.

Investigators said the walkways gave way when the hanging rods pulled through the boxes that connected the rods to the fourth floor walkway. That walkway bulelled on top of the second floor walkway, causing both to plunge to the atrium floor.

Making matters worse, he said as much as $70 million of next year's additional millions may have to be earmarked for higher welfare spending.

Thompson is lobbying, however, for a $50-million year hike in state liquor taxes. Ways and Means Committee spokesman with the idea of a new tax on insurance companies that could generate $1 billion to $2 billion in general state support than for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Supreme Court Judge Clarence Cooper scheduled closing arguments for Friday.

Education to get $53 million less

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In a sneak preview of next week's budget, Gov. James R. Thompson told educators Thursday that the state will probably reduce in the coming school year this year's $33 million less if next year's budget.

The governor's latest reduction in total state dollars for supporting the schools tells them that unless the Legislature ratifies some higher taxes, he can give schools only $2.1 billion in state money next school year.

"Obviously, this budget does not meet your expectations," Thompson said in separate letters to the State Board of Education and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The governor said he is to deliver his sixth state budget, for the fiscal year starting July 1, next Wednesday to the Legislature.

"It's sad to say it'll be his 'leanest' spending plan yet. In recent weeks, Thompson has reduced the amount of new money he expects to have available for schools from the government from $150 million to only $130 million. Education would get none of that new money under the governor's proposal.

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Brown says government could back down on education costs

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

James Brown, vice chancellor, told the Student Senate Wednesday that there is no anti-education movement, just the government trying to balance the budget with spending cuts. The Reagan administration can be forced to back down on education cuts if people were forced to back down on Social Security cuts, he said.

The problems faced by Illinois are problems faced across the nation, Brown told the senate. The nation needs educational facilities more than ever and more students than ever are asking for help, he said.

This is "a most unusual and exhilarating time," Brown said.

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County seeks support for new jail

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

Letters are being sent to community groups and chur-
ches in an attempt to gain support for the bond issue for a new jail to be voted on in a March 16 referendum.

According to Mary Neil Chew, Jackson County Board chair-
man, the letters list what will be increased in the proposed jail new enforcement center and reasons for approving it.

According to the letter, on January 23 the Jackson County Board voted 11-1 to ask voters to approve, in the March 16 referendum, an attempt to gain support for the bond issue for a new jail.

The action was taken to provide the sheriff's depart-
ment and the Circuit Court additional space better adap-
table to their specific needs, and to respond to the finding of a Jackson County grand jury, issued on July 30, 1980, that a new jail was needed.

The grand jury said the facility should be separate from the courthouse and should meet standards of the Department of Corrections.

This would provide Jackson County with a jail that won't complicate with state standards by the DOC deadline of January 1, 1986, the letter states.

Chew said the present jail doesn't meet DOC standards. In 1989, an inspector from the department cited 18 violations of state codes, including safety and fire hazards.

A citizens group, the Citizens for the Improvement of Jackson County, plans to place ads in local newspapers urging sup-
port for the bond issue, Chew said.

According to Mae Nelson, a member of the group and also a county board member, the group is trying to raise money to circulate flyers urging support for the bond issue.

Nelson said that the group has raised about $200 and is shooting for at least $200 in order to get ads on radio and in newspapers.
International students are a boon to SIU-C

The cold war between two SIU-C student groups recently erupted again in open battle. Blows were exchanged between pro-Khomeini and anti-Khomeini students in the Student Center for at least the second time this academic year.

Such incidents, caused by deep-seated emotions uncalmable to moderate solutions, tend to tarnish the image of Americans and to give a bad name to all international students, often damaging the relationships between the two.

But as serious as these incidents were, they are by no means exemplary of the behavior of all the international students attending the University or even of the university behavior of Iranian students.

International students are not stereotyped anymore than Americans can or should be. Instead of forming upon them, as some SIU-C students and faculty do, international students should be offered opportunities they make to this University both as individuals and as groups.

The Economy of Southern Illinois benefits greatly from the presence of international students. In fact, the Office of International Education estimated that international students spend more than $7.7 million a year, money that this region desperately needs.

More importantly, international students reinforce the important diversity of the University, bringing different cultures, traditions and beliefs from their home countries with them.

The total number of all students is enriched by the opportunity to mingle with members of other cultures. American and international students both gain from the exposure to perspectives on life different from their own.

The benefits of intercultural mingling also extend to the community at large, as they provide international students to get to know American families in what is a learning experience for both parties.

Such varied contributions are receiving the recognition they deserve during International Students Week, which will continue with programs this weekend. However, such appreciation should also be extended to the University's international community year round.

Letters

Help show the way; be a SLA

You get out from the car and feel the bright sun in full force. The people around you are all carrying suitcases and luggage, scouring as fast as they can with their heavy loads. The scene is not different around you -- people, cars and luggage.

While visors and maroon t-shirts are two of the trademarks of the Life Adviser, the others are leadership, friendliness and acceptance. You take it to heart and offer your leadership to volunteer time to show new students around campus to get them used to the move-in dates and to conduct a final group meeting.

It takes friendliness to walk up to a stranger with a broad smile, to invent or her to a campus activity and to laugh with the students when they hear the building's name is Quigley, instead of Quigley.

It takes kindness to understand what the student is going through. It takes patience to stay here, to realize that you can help him settle in comfortably and to do it.

This fall SLAs will become an integral part of orienting international students to SIU-C. They will be coming down a few days early and meeting the incoming freshmen. They will accompany freshmen to campus activities so that they make sure that they are registered properly and become one of the person's first encounter of SIU-C students.

If you have the last three trademarks of a Student Life Adviser, you can give the shirt and a visor. Attend an information session to find out more about this exciting and rewarding challenge.

We, the Student Orientation Committee, ask you to look back to when you were an incoming freshman. How much did you need someone to show you around, answer a question or just be a friend? Show the way for new students; be an SLA. Come to the Office of Student Development for an application form. (AL0-311 for more information. -- Mary Chylack, Student Orientation Committee.

I have neither the time nor the inclination to get into a pointless argument with Rabi K. Khomeini over the situation in Iran (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 10). I, however, have found it ethically compelling to respond to the falsifications and lies about the Iranian people and experiences that the flood of anti-Khomeini remarks that Khallil made provide with regard to the Muslim Student Association.

To begin with, Khallil demonstrated his basic ignorance about the Islamic Republic of Iran. He has made several simplistic, inaccurate, and simplistic comments that have no basis in truth.

Finally, Khallil, to dismiss all those who do not share your opinion about Iran as trouble makers and agents for the ESBIR regime is a reappearance of the intolerance that you pretend to denounce. Indeed, Khallil, you are being not only intolerant, but also childish and irresponsible. Childish, because it is a sign of maturity not to recognize such people as responsible, nor do you have any respect for the democratic ideas behind it. That should not be so!

Children should be aware of their history all year round. The month voted to such an endeavor is not enough. Give them a bigger break than recess.

Muslim group isn't Khomeini arm

I union is hurting police pay

Want to join an unemployed, back-biting, don't-care-about-your-collection strike? $14 a month will get you nothing.

Yes, and to start with, they will negotiate your 2 percent raise, as if that's the way hard state Sen. Bunbee and Rep. Richmond worked to finally get the University some

DOONESBURY


QUESTION: Who's ONE of these PEOPLE is RONALD REAGAN's HISTORY TEACHER?

By Ken Perkins

Staff Writer

More than 1800 children, get along just fine when it comes to drawing themselves. We usually choose to sometimes even turn back

history, that was viewed as non-violent and revolutionary. History that has paved the way for young black women to attend a predominantly white university such as SIU-C.

History, through the memories of obstacles blacks have overcome and turned into

successes, provides positive identity.

Our history shows us ancestors with remarkable spiritual strength. There was Jan Matelicez, who revolutionized the ship business industry.

And Granville T. Woods, who laid down the actual design for Alexander Graham Bell to invent the telephone. And Benjamin Banneker, who was the inventor of the clock. And, of course, Garrett A. Morgan, who invented the traffic light and designed the first gas mask.

WHEN SHARRON and other children sit down and read about the people who created history, they will know that, although it was a long and hard fight, the heroes did prevail.

Children are vital to the future of black America. Because they mean so much to the children, black Americans must conserve their memories of the past.

As February -- Black History Month -- slips into its final stages, we will reflect the reflections of the ideals behind it. That should not be so. Children should be aware of their history all year round. The month voted to such an endeavor is not enough. Give them a bigger break than recess.

GIVE BLACK HISTORY TO THE CHILDREN

By Mary Chylack

by Mary Chylack, Office of Student Development

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Higher education situation looks bad, Shaw tells GSC

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The short-range situation for higher education remains grim, good, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the Graduate Student Council Wednesday.

He said, with the recession and 8 percent unemployment in Illinois, the state's fiscal situation will improve little in 1985.

"The money isn't there," he said.

Shaw said at the state level the future problems rest with the taxpayers. "If the population willing to pay additional taxes," Shaw asked. Illinois taxpayers must be made aware of the importance of higher education, Shaw said. They must be convinced that higher education can benefit them by higher productivity through research, he said.

Winning photos to be displayed in Student Center

Winning entries from the fourth annual Photog­raphy Junior Exhibition at the Student Center will go on display Monday in Art Alley of the Student Center, Luther Hall.

In charge of photography in the Art Department of the University of Illinois at Champaign, juried the show Thursday morning. From among 300 entries, Smith selected 60 prints for display, including two "best-of-show" which earned their entrants a $10 prize.

Winners were Patrick Brachen and Lorna M. Klecz-Kahler. Receiving honorable mention were Laura Dunphy, Donald LeBrecht and Don Bevill. All are photography students at SIU-C.

A reception beginning at 7 p.m. Monday will open the show.

Federal advisor's recom­mendations that states keep a $3 in surplus of funds at the end of a fiscal year as a cushion. Illinois is expected to have only a 2 percent surplus, Shaw said. Twenty-three states expect to end the current year with zero balances or deficit, "in their funds," Shaw said. "Only 11 of the 50 anticipate having balances at the end of the fiscal year larger than the normal cushion."

Shaw also said the reductions of state taxes a few years ago is showing an effect on the Illinois treasury. "By 1984 we'll be looking at $1 billion less in the state treasury as a result of these tax cuts," Shaw said.

According to state Sen. Dawn Netsch, D-Chicago, the state will lose between $1.5 billion and $1.7 billion during the next five years as a result of reduced funding from the federal government.

Rather than asking the state for money it doesn't have, Shaw suggested one solution to higher education's money problems is to resolve them internally.

A productivity improvement program was formed two years ago in the SIU system to shave 1 percent a year from personnel services, Shaw said. Last year your personnel service funds were reduced by 1 percent and the same is expected next year. "If you've got 100 percent of the money last year you expect to do the same with 98 percent of that money next year," Shaw said.

Shaw said members of the SIU administration have made personal visits to state senators and congressmen and have written letters to national legislators to express their concern over the federal cuts.

"On three occasions in the last six months we've testified in Washington or here about the effects of the cutbacks," he said.

Shaw urged the members of the GSC to "vote your rights as citizens" by voting "no writing congressmen."

In other action, the GSC passed a resolution to organ a "teaching" on March 1, the day a national protest is planned against cuts in federal aid to students. Locally it will be held at 5 p.m. in Lorraine A of the Student Center.

The teach-in will feature guest speakers from the SIU-C faculty and the Carbondale community.

The GSC also passed a resolution to cooperate with the Infant Formula Action Coalition and a boycott of all Nestle products at SIU-C and in the Carbondale community. Nestle is selling infant formula to people in developing countries as allegedly causing sickness and death in infants because of misuse.

Day Accent in Glass BORED?:
Accents in Glass is offering classes in the art of stained glass. Classes limited to 6.
3 completed projects
101 credit

DuMaroc Attention Ladies

Every Friday Night
8pm-11:30pm
DuMaroc Presents:
An All Male Revue
For Ladies Only!

(men welcome after 11:30)
Open 8pm-2am
Closed Monday
Mon. & Tues.

DuMaroc

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SELECTED GROUP OF ITEMS
including...

ART EASEL
ARTIST PORT - BOARDS
SHEETS
OYSTERS
JACKETS
BACKPACKS
SWEATERS

Quantities limited-SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

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THIS WEEK ONLY!
The Epicurean, a new restaurant located upstairs on the island at 715 S. University, is Long's newest venture. His last was a sidewalk bagel stand, which he wheels to the front of Hangar 9 on The Strip on almost
See BAGEL, Page 19

By Chris Felker
Associate Editor

How do you like your bagels? If it's lax (smoked salmon strips) that tingles your taste buds, then "Bagelita" is for you.

Maybe strange topping combinations turn you on. Then try the "Bagel Beemt," which combines peanut butter and honey.

Or if you've got into organic dishes, it'd be one of the "Bagel Faves" — which include "Bagelove," with a tomato and Bermuda onion slices, and "BagelborSTanza," combining raising, sunflower seeds and nuts.

Actually, if you like any kind of delectable topping that conceivably could go on top of a bagel — or even if you don't — then The Epicurean, with its "Bagelmania Bar," is a restaurant you might want to try.

Carbondale's own "Bagel Man," Hadley Long, X, has expanded his menu of bagel combinations, included new faxes, added a twist of culture and moved to a new habitat. The Epicurean, a new restaurant located upstairs on the island at 715 S. University, is Long's newest venture. His last was a sidewalk bagel stand, which he wheels to the front of Hangar 9 on The Strip on almost
Schneider directed the play's debut in the United States, and has directed the premieres of all of Samuel Beckett's plays here, it tranegs even during moments of wit and satire. Beckett has said that the play has no meaning and is meant to define. He also told Schneider that if he had known Godot was supposed to be he would have put it in the play. In that sense Schneider was successful — Godot could be anyone from God to Death to Purpose in Life. The cast went a long way to bring up the production, especially Richard S. Ijewusi as Estragon, and Paul Walker as the slave. Lucky. Ijewusi was delightful as the exhausted, beleaguered vagabond who wants to forget about Godot, though Vladimir won't let him. And Walker had the most difficult role as the slave who can't think until his master permits it — then his thoughts give in a shark that can barely be encompassed by the spoken word. It was incredible that he could reel off his detailed monologue at the speed of the Federal Express pitchman.

The production was disturbing in that it seemed to ride both sides of the fence between reality and unreality, as it seemed between dealing with "other-world" concepts and examining the real world. There was really no spark to the production. No magic, no click that made the whole thing work. Perhaps since John Houseman is the company's producing artistic director, I expected too much.

The Harlem Globetrotters

Monday, March 1

All Seats Reserved $5.50 $4.50 $3.50
$2 off for SIU students with ID

Good seats are still available
at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office
today and Monday from 4-7:30pm

$4-hour Hotline 453-5341

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FOX EASTGATE
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10 Academy Award Nominations

THE THREE STOOGES FOLLIES
TODAY
7 and 9 PM
$1.00

in the SPC Video
Louisiana, 4 floor
Student Center

SPC Films Presents...

BODdy HEAT
Shelby Williams Hart
TODAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9:15 pm
9.50

denfa at 3pm 9.00

WIDD LATE SHOW...

"Stardust"
and SATURDAY 11:00 pm $1.50

Sunday...

IKIRU (to Live)
Directed by Aki Kurosawa
7:00 pm $1.00

"A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum"
2:00 pm $1.00

co-sponsor Phi Alpha Theta

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

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Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

According to the press release for "Waiting for Godot," someone once likened the play to "Aristotle's philosophy performed by the Marx Brothers." By the performance by The Acting Company at Stuyvesant Auditorium Tuesday night came closer to Abbott and Costello doing Jean-Paul Sartre.

The map and speed of the Marx Brothers to Godot is needed, though, to keep it from bogging down in its own vagueness and uncertainty. "Waiting for Godot" is an absurdist play, one which has no concrete meaning or sense overall, which is to be interpreted individually. If dealing with two vagabonds who are waiting for a Mr. Godot, who will supposedly give their lives meaning or direction. The two, Vladimir and Estragon, struggle desperately to pass the time with any activity that comes to mind, which becomes more and more difficult as time progresses. While waiting for Godot or some word from him, they encounter two men on opposite ends of a long rope— a slave being driven mule-like by his master. The master speaks constantly of time, as does the slave (when allowed to speak), but when the two turn up again, they have no conception of yesterday or tomorrow.

Throughout the marathon wait-scene there are plenty of great deals of thought, this book of philosophy along with much enjoyable and underplayed with the tension of uncertainty and absurdity.

In spite of being a meticulously crafted show, somehow it doesn't point, considering that Alan
By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Ronnie Garvin sat on the back of The Misser, whose face was flat on the mat. About 300 screaming people jumped from their seats looking and sounding vindictive as they crowded around the ring. Oh, The Misser was arrogant all right. coming into the ring carrying a bag marked "Lexington Barber College" and looking like Ming the Merciless with that red, white and blue jacket complete with the pointed collar turned up stiff and the tight-fitting mask that hid his identity.

It was a match that meant a lot to both Garvin and The Misser. Both had entered the 156

foot square ring at 16- covered (% the time Garvin, Stolen - and prove to their fans that this masked man was a real professional wrestler.

"SOMETIMES BEING a World Heavyweight Champion isn't all that it's cracked up to be."

"Macho Man" Randy Savage, the title holder for International Championship Wrestling, can attest to that. ICW is small as professional wrestling organizations go. Started three years ago in Lexington, Ky., by wrestler-promoter George Girardeau, the tiny operation is about the size of a local junior college.

Could this mean that his career as a professional wrestler was over? That his effectiveness as a mysterious masker had been undone? No one had known his true identity. And now the secret had been disclosed.

One fan, an older man, who had rushed in the mat to see the unmasking, sat back in his front-row seat laughing as he pondered that thought. "It's so big a joke," he said. Still checking. "I saw him without that mask before. He did the same thing at a match I saw in Phoenix." So much for the mysteries of life.

"If this is all fake, why do so many people pay $5 to see it?"

Chief Taps grimaces from the pain of the Misser's wristblock hold as referee James Running looks on in Benton.

Photos by Michael Marcotte

Thirteen-year-old Tammy Summers of Benton admires a souvenir picture of Leaping Laney Poffo.
said pointing across the ring. "She dances around swaying with the wrestlers. She really gets carried away. And she has a heart problem so I don't know why she does it. But then again, she's one of the ones that think it's really real.

"A lot of people get mad if you say it's all fake," she said. "But the things they do to each other, let's be honest, it would kill them."

THE WRESTLERS themselves, however, vehemently insist it's real.

"I get that question, whether it's fake or not a lot," Weingriff says. "But if this is all fake, why do so many people pay $5 to see it? You'd be an idiot to pay money for something that isn't real. Besides, it's not fake that I have a broken jaw that I got in a match."

Fowo agreed: "You can't stop people from calling you a fake, but personally I don't like to be called that. It's like a girl being characterized as a whore who can't prove to anyone that it's not fake. But I try by my own example. I feel that I'm an athlete and I'm not going to lose to anybody on purpose."

Those who see professional wrestling as fake are usually "people who can't imagine what the pain is like," Fowo said. "Nineteen percent of those people have never done a push-up in their lives. They're not athletes. If they think it's so fake, why does the money keep changing hands... And I tell you there are a lot of fans walking around with money who will buy a urine specimen if it has somebody's name on it."

WHETHER BODILY exacerbations are in vogue among wrestling fans, beautiful, but Fowo's makes a point; wrestling fans tend to be a particular kind of fan. At both the Bentons and Cape Girardeau matches autographed pictures of wrestlers are briskly and briskly and the wrestlers themselves were surrounded by kids scurrying to collect autographs of their favorites. Middle-aged men and women sprang from their seats during the matches, screaming at the referee: "Watch out, this guy has a screw in his trunk!" or "Can't you see that he's pulling his hair!" and "Look, look, he's choking him!"

THAT'S PART OF the game. The fans. They come in to see the white hats fight the black hats, the good versus the bad and ugly. They seem able to put aside their doubts about the reality of the sport and the fundamental disqualification of champions. They seem able to live out a fantasy for some time.

Powo knocked himself out of the ring screaming that it wasn't true. Fowo knocked himself out of the ring screaming "You're cheap!" "Sixteen," Tapu shouted as he left. "They don't know if the ring Tapu did what?" The crowd couldn't believe it.

WRESTLING from Page 8

It's like living out a fantasy for some people... The fans really know that it's fake, but I'll tell you, you do forget sometimes."

Curry Royal makes his grand entrance to Bentons High School gym before taking on Leaping Lanny Fowo.

Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1982, Page 5
After a real thrilling first date...

cuddle up with the real taste of beer.

BAGEL from Page 6

any warm night that the bars are hopping.

The restaurant is not only a place to eat — it's an art gallery, too, and Long is planning to eventually feature live acoustic music in the space for the restaurant.

"We want to be a different kind of restaurant — not like just another fast food place. You won't get any microwave-cooked foods here."

The "we" that Long refers to includes some old and new friends. One is The Epicurean's b-s-d chef, Kristoff King, 27, who hails from the same hometown as Long — Logan, Ohio. Others include Laura Basania and Pat Murray, leaders of the Art Works, and David Attmore, publisher and editor of the Southern Observer, from whom Long is leasing space for the restaurant.

Four sites added for county citizens to get energy aid

Jackson County residents may apply for energy assistance starting March 1 at four additional outreach sites recently added by the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council.

Residents may now apply on Monday and Tuesday each week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Outreach office, 1011 Locust St., Murphysboro, and on Wednesday and Thursday each week at the Community Service Room, 207 N. Marion, Carbondale.

The four additional sites will be the Gorham Village Hall, the Port Authority Building in Grand Tower, the Community Building in Elkville and the Ava City Hall. Appointments can be made March 1 and 8 in Gorham, each Tuesday in Grand Tower, each Wednesday in Elkville and each Thursday in Ava.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until March 31, or until all residents who wish to apply have done so. Sites will be changed as the need arises.

The program, which determines eligibility by the household's income for the previous 90 days, will continue until Sept. 30 or until funds are spent.

Applicants are asked to bring documentation proving the household's income for the past 90 days and if they pay their own heat bills, a copy of their latest bill.

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MORE THAN JUST PRETTY FACES
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MEN'S STYLING 99

Pabst Blue Ribbon.
THERE'S A REASON NURSES GET MORE RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY. THEY'RE NAVY OFFICERS.

On one side of her collar is the symbol of the Nurse Corps. On the other is the insignia of a Navy officer. It makes a difference.

Navy nurses are responsible not only for the care of their patients, but for the training and supervision of hospital corpsmen and other clinical and administrative personnel. Their choice of specialties is from thirteen different fields, with positions in twenty-six cities. They earn an excellent salary, top benefits, and that one intangible that money can't buy—the pride and respect of a Navy officer.

For the complete story, speak to your local Recruiters.

Call collect (314) 263-5000
Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. - 2p.m.
THOMPSON from Page 1

that "the decision is in your arena."

The General Assembly will convene March 23 to consider
Thompson's fiscal 1985 budget, which includes the proposal
close the Bowen Center.

Prior to the governor's arrival, state. Rep. Bruce Rich-
mond said that the Illinois Department of Mental Health's
criteria for closing such facilities hadn't be said.

Those criteria, he said, in-
cluded the effect of the closing on the different, the staff and the
local economy.

"If they convince me those
criteria were used, that's another story, but I haven't been
convinced," Richmond said.

Melinda Field, a teacher at
Bowen who was among those protesting the closure, said,
"We have offered the kids a program they have never
received anywhere else. To work so hard for this kids to
provide those services only to have the center closed seems
such a waste."

At a press conference in the
WISU-TV studio, Thompson said, "I've been wrestling with
this decision for three months now. At some point the
struggling must come to an end

"The people of this state didn't elect
me to make easy decisions"—Gov.
James Thompson
at SIU-C.

"I saved the center two years
ago, but I just can't keep it open any longer," he said.
"The people of this state didn't elect
me to make easy decisions."

Responding to concerns about the
impact of the closing on the local economy, Thompson said
he couldn't promise that every
worker now employed at Bowen
would be transferred to Anna.

But he said that if area
residents agree to converting
the center into a correctional
facility, "the opportunity for employment in this area will be
increased." Referring to the possibility of
converting the center, he said,
"When I have to close an insti-
tution, as painful as that is, I
have to find an alternative use for the facilities." Although
Thompson seemed uncomfortable defending his
decision to close the Bowen Center, he was optimistic about
the economic condition of the
state, saying, "It will get bet-

"Compared to many of our
neighbors, Illinois is in pretty
decent shape," he said. "We are
in a recession and unemploy-
ment, but we are also fortunate that once we are out of this
recession, the future for Illinois will be bright."

It was an effort to sell a plan
to the economic outlook brighter for Southern Illinois
that brought Thompson to SIU-
C.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory

Regular Mini
Regular Falafel Gyro's $1.00 $1.25

10:30am-3am

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Announcements may be at members hold a salad luncheon for Department, is student body in industrial chapters over than technology here.

The SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation has given a total of $196,195 to 27 universities and technical institutes to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity. SME, a professional engineering society with 60,000 members in 60 countries, sponsors continuing education programs for manufacturing engineers and technicians. Since spring 1980, the foundation has awarded 142 grants totaling $172,384. Last year, SMEOT, a computer division in industrial technology, received $10,000.

The SIU-C student chapter recently received a special award as one of the outstanding chapters in the country. According to James Orr of the Industrial Technology Department, the SIU-C chapter is the largest and most active student body in industrial technology here, has more than 100 members and that's over 50 percent of the industrial

Women's Club to hold luncheon

SIU-C's Women's Club will hold a salad luncheon for members at 11:45 a.m. March 2 at University House. Reservations needed by calling Annette Coats at 529-2534 or Ann Schmerhorn at 549-3110 by Feb. 27.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AND BUFFET

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982
SERVING TIME: 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: REnaissance ROOM

ADVANCE TICKETS:
CHILDREN $2.50
STUDENTS $4.75
ADULTS $6.75
SENIOR CITIZEN $5.75

TICKETS AT DOOR:
CHILDREN $3.00
STUDENTS $5.15
ADULTS $6.15
SENIOR CITIZEN $6.15

MENU WILL INCLUDE SALADS, MEATS, VEGGIES, BREADS, AND DESSERTS FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

All entries will be held in the Student Center.

Tuesday, February 23, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
7:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room
STUDY ABROAD FAIR
7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Ballroom C

Wednesday, February 24, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
7:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room

Thursday, February 25, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Ballroom A & F

Saturday, February 27, 1982
EXHIBITION OF INTERNATIONAL ART WORKS
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
A.B.C.
RECEPTION IN HONOR OF NEW STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL COFFEE SERVED
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Lobby Lounge and Ballrooms A, B, C

INTERNATIONAL DANCE SHOW
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Big Muddy

Sunday, February 28, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Ballroom A & F
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1982, Page 13
Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 14

Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gradient
2. Libran
3. Hemlock
4. Amphi
5. Parody
6. Un(isinstance)
7. Teenager
8. Costume
9. Award
10. Feburary
11. Winning
12. Nervous
13. Kind
14. Synonym
15. 1st
16. 2nd
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21. 7th
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1. September
2. Heave
3. Word
4. Main
5. Moon
6. New
7. Illustration
8. Calculating
9. Down
10. Shy
11. Garden
12. Road
13. Indian
14. Bow
15. Be
16. Set
17. Nuts
18. Pull
19. School
20. Joke
21. Fish
22. Name
23. New
24. Article
25. Friends
26. Figure
27. Joke
28. Author
29. Heart
30. Cap
31. House
32. Church
33. Elevator
34. Frozen
35. China
36. Encourage
37. Grown
38. Ad
39. Fall
40. Food
41. Time
42. Bear
43. River
44. Check
45. Time
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52. Time
53. Time
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60. Time

ACROSS
1. Set system
2. Repertoire
3. Chance
4. Cost
5. State
6. State
7. Novel
8. Pulled apart
9. Number
10. Fish
11. Church
12. Roof part
13. Bishop's
14. Bow
15. Sheet
16. Capture
17. Detroit
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3.4-554, Drafts..... 754 Quarts..... 304 Speeddrags
4.5-310 Drafts..... 954 Quarts..... 604 Speeddrags
5-345 Drafts..... 954 Quarts..... 704 Speeddrags
6-345 Drafts..... 954 Quarts..... 804 Speeddrags
7-455 Drafts..... 954 Quarts..... 904 Speeddrags

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"Chest pounding rock 'n roll"

END THE MONTH OFF AT T.J. McFLY'S AND BRING IN THE NEW ONE WITH A BANG

44th ANNUAL MEETING of the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon*  Business Meeting
11:30 a.m.  12:15 p.m.
*RSVP ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for $2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Following the E. Assembly Meeting and Election of Officers, DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes include:

FOOD PROCESSOR
COFFEEMAKER
MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!
Chess exhibition and demonstration to be given at mall

The Twin Counties Chess Club will conduct a simultaneous chess exhibition and demonstration from noon to 4:30 p.m. March 6 at University Mall. A TCC club member will be available to play up to 10 people at once. Chess computers will also be available as electronic opponents.

Chess sets and boards will be provided for all persons wishing to participate.

---Campus Briefs---

THE DEVLIN Line for recognized student organizations to make application for part of $2000 in fee allocations from the Undergraduate Student Organization is 4 p.m. Friday. Applications can be obtained and must be returned to the USO office.

HARRY BROWNING and Laurry Boone of Lamb and Lion Records will present a music program at 1:30 p.m. Friday, at the Olin Alpha Ministries.

RONALD M. MASON, a professor of political science, will speak on "The Participative Workplace and Government" at a meeting of the Student Athlete Advisory Council at noon Friday in Fauser Hall Room 307.

THE MBA Association will host a reception for master's of business administration candidates at 3:30 p.m. Friday in General Classrooms Building Room 121.

THE HOURS Pulliam Gym is open for recreation have been expanded to 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until March 7. From 7 to 9 a.m. Saturdays half of the gym will be reserved for volleyball. From 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays the gym is reserved for soccer and mini-soccer.

THE YOUTH SWIM Program parent and training for the Spring Recreation Center are closed for the spring semester. More classes will be offered in the summer and fall.

"LEARNING TO LIVE," a film series on transactional analysis, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sangamon Room. The series is sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

TOUCH OF NATURE will have an orienteering meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the center.

AN AIR-MOBILE clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Abe Martin Intramural Field east of the Arena. The event is sponsored by Army ROTC in conjunction with the 191st Airborne Division. The program will feature helicopters, flight orientation sessions and rappelling demonstrations.
Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Graduate
2 Folly
3 Famine
4 Preparation
5 Author
6 Comic
7 Food
8 Memory
9 Tenure
10 Hatreds
11 Beforetime
12 Indian
13 Meddle
14 Forge
15 Preposition
16 Donate
17 Export
18 Beak
19 Lured
20 dancer
21 Detroit
22 Relate
23 3 Words
24 Embrace
25 Below
26 Embrace

DOWN
1 BEAK
2 Fly
3 Wife
4 Gun
5 Reptile
6 Gradual
7 Author
8 Femine
9 Greek god
10 Author
11 Markable
12 Station
13 Wave
14 Pull apart
15 School
16 Rook
17 Number
18 Captured
19 Digit
20 Term
21 Melody
22 Hero

Across:
1 Graduate
2 Folly
3 Famine
4 Preparation
5 Author
6 Comic
7 Food
8 Memory
9 Tenure
10 Hatreds
11 Beforetime
12 Indian
13 Meddle
14 Forge
15 Preposition
16 Donate
17 Export
18 Beak
19 Lured
20 Dancer
21 Detroit
22 Relate
23 3 Words
24 Embrace

Down:
1 BEAK
2 Fly
3 WifE
4 Gun
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6 Gradual
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8 Femine
9 Greek god
10 Author
11 Markable
12 Station
13 Wave
14 Pull apart
15 School
16 Rook
17 Number
18 Captured
19 Digit
20 Term
21 Melody
22 Hero

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 14

The best boys chorus in the world
Igor Stravinsky

44th ANNUAL MEETING
of the
SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

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Business Meeting
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12:15 p.m.

RSVP ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for $2.00 per person.

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The latest news out of Iran is even more frightening, according to Smith. The Iranian government plans to introduce mandatory identification cards for all citizens, but Baha'is are not recognized.

"This means that they cannot be employed, obtain housing, send their children to school or even purchase food," she said.

Since the Khomeini takeover in 1979, the Carbondale Spiritual Assembly has recorded at least 110 Baha'i killed since the beginning of last year. A "very confidential-urgent" directive to community officials around the world is said to have been issued instructing the officials to collect the names of all Iranian Baha'i's living abroad. The persecution has hit SIU-C, and students have been affected. A student recently had a letter smuggled out from her mother to another Iranian Baha'i living abroad.

All Baha'is are represented in Iran, and Jews are considered simply an offshoot of official Islam, born of manipulative colonial policies of the British while Christianity, Jews and Zoroastrians are represented in the government, the Baha'is are not recognized.

Service for persecuted Baha'i set

Barbara Victor
Staff Writer

As a religion the Baha'i faith relatively new, but persecutions of its members have happened for many years. The religion, founded by the Prophet Baha'u'llah in Iran in the mid-1800's, has been subject to persecution since its beginning. However, the present persecutions under the Khomeini regime seem to have taken on aspects of systematic examination, according to Robert Helm, secretary of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Carbondale.

To publicize the plight of the Baha'i, and to honor the martyrs of the last year, the local assembly will hold a memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Emma Hayes center, 611 E. Willow, Carbondale. City officials, local religious leaders and the public have been invited.

Time magazine recently reported 10,000 Baha'i's missing since the Khomeini takeover in 1979. The Carbondale Spiritual Assembly has recorded at least 110 Baha'i killed since the beginning of last year. A "very confidential-urgent" directive to community officials around the world is said to have been issued instructing the officials to collect the names of all Iranian Baha'i's living abroad.

The persecution has hit SIU-C, and students have been affected. A student recently had a letter smuggled out from her mother to another Iranian Baha'i living abroad. The letter will be kept for fear of reports being faked.

Another student has scheduled a conference to record at least 1,000 Baha'i's who have been paid for the bullets that killed her husband. "They are not allowed to hold government jobs and have their pensions cut off, and many have fled to tent cities in the mountains," she added.

With 300,000 believers in Iran, the Baha'is are the largest religious group beside Islam, but are considered by the Islamic government to be simply an offshoot of official Islam, born of manipulative colonial policies of the British. While Christians, Jews and Zoroastrians are represented in the government, the Baha'is are not recognized.

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Pre-trip meeting will be held March 3, 7:00 PM Pulliam, RM. 35.

March 5-7, 8-21 SIU-CARR MISSOURI RIVER CANOEING Scenic rivers, scenic hikes, solitude, campfires, free for the asking! Canoe the Eleven Point River and gain the skills for safe, fast water canoeing. Camping and cooking will be emphasized.
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March 12-22 SIU-CARR CANOE & BACKPACK THE BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER Natural beauty of the Buffalo Wilderness of Arkansas. The Buffalo National River beckons with a moderately challenging river to apply the canoeing skills we will teach you. Backpacking, canoeing, rappelling and camping opportunities will be offered.
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March 25-29 SIU-CARR THE TRIPLE CHALLENGE Begin with a team obstacle course on Friday night, then return on Saturday to explore the terrain of the individual's high rope course, and again on Sunday for rock climbing and rappelling. A challenging weekend for every level!
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The above courses are offered through SOAR. Underway Program, Touch of Nature Environmental Center and are available to all faculty, staff, students and their immediate families.
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3. And for our boy that family would do.
4. And the sun makes them both thirsty too.
5. It's likely your answer would fail.
6. At pass-making you boy is not deaf.
7. That this means is not likely endearing
8. By some other route you've yet to see.
9. That's for dusties. I'm not ridin' a corral.

BUSCH. Beer for the Mountains
SENIORS from Page 24

Spivery took charge of the team. Current Head Coach Allen Van Winde is the fourth mentor Russ has played under.

Last year Russ started most of the games and ended the season with about a 9.5 scoring average. This season, in a reserve role, the 6-5 forward is scoring at a 4.4 point clip.

"Each year has been an experience for me," Russ said. "Now the basketball team is 106 times better than any two disappointing years. I'm to the point now where I wish I could come back next year and play.

An accounting major, Russ would like to return to the Chicago area after graduation and work on a CPA degree. He says that he won't become a stranger to SIU-C when he leaves in May.

"It will be nice to come back down and not have to worry about school or any of the pressures that go with it. I'll probably come back and visit the team, work out with the guys and just enjoy myself," he says.

Teammate Camp also is familiar with the changes in Saluki basketball. The 6-10 center, who led SIU-C in scoring last year with a 15.2 points per game, said his three years at SIU-C have been "maturer experiences."

"I wouldn't want anyone to go through what I've gone through," Camp said reflecting on the ups and downs of his career here. This season Camp has started only four of the 14 games to date and has averaged 4.4 points per game. He was evasive in answering questions about what he's gone through, but expressed optimism for the team's future.

There's been a big turnaround in the team," said the administration of Justice major who plans on either going into real estate or counseling after graduation.

"I feel that we should be happy as a team with what we've accomplished this year," Camp said. "But I also feel that we could have done much better. There is no doubt that the attitude of this team is a lot different than last year's. People are willing to give the extra effort.

Lady Salukis Basketball

DRAKE from Page 24

If they do and if the Salukis beat the Bulldogs Saturday night, Drake and SIU-C would be tied in the Valley with 7-9 records.

If such a tie occurs, a flip of the coin will determine which team finishes the season in sixth place in the Valley. The loser of the coin flip will end the season in seventh place.

Which brings us to the importance of this semi-mathematical puzzle. A Saluki win of both the game and the ensuing coin flip would mean SIU-C open its postseason play at Illinois State Tuesday night. If SIU-C loses one or the other of the two events, then its seventh place finish will be the team's postseason ticket at Pan American Center in Las Cruces, N.M., to play New Mexico State.

The Salukis in semi-maniacal deathtrap to visiting teams on Tuba can attest to. The Aggies second place team Hurricane lost on the Aggie's home court 74-66 in January.
Net coach wants two wins, not one

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

No matter how men’s tennis Coach Dick LeFevre looks at it, the Salukis’ JTC battle against Illinois and Indiana, he has only one goal in mind. And that’s to “win them both.”

“Illinois is going to be tough to beat, but I’m not going into the weekend thinking about a split,” said LeFevre.

Siums, Indiana, Illinois leaped 1-6 last weekend when the Salukis dominated their home court at 102 points, 78 more than second-place finisher Illinois State. Two of those returnees are Salukis.

John Smith will defend his title in the pole vault, and Stephen Wray will do the same in the hammer and the javelin.

According to Harrison, Saluki’s will be strong in each event with the exception of the triple jump, where the Salukis are not entered. But despite no entry in that event, they will count on a field event to provide the damage.

Saluki’s predicted to continue its domination in the pole vault with Wray, who heads into the meet on a two meet roll-up of 16-4. He will be joined by Andy Geiger and Jim Sullivan both at 16-3 and 16-3 respectively.

The Salukis will tough in the shot put, with John Smith, Ross Marks and David Feathson. Smith has fired the shot 54-ll, while Marks has thrown 53-7 and Featherston 52-
L.

Junior long jumper Kevin Baker won’t make the trip due to injury and that may hurt, says Harrison. Because long jumper David Greathouse is also injured.

The sophomore from Waukegan had a slight “grub” in his hamstring area Tuesday at practice, and is probably for the week.

“Her’s the ability to jump well in the 220,” Harrison said of Greathouse, who placed third at the Central Collegiate last weekend. Harrison said that if

Hartzog is looking for points in the hurdles, with Harrisburg native Perry Duncan, sprinter Barich and Cecil Ratcliff. The trio will run both the 60-yard intermediate and high hurdles.

The Salukis are also expected to do well in the 200-yard dash and the mile relay.

Four Seasons Four Seasons Four Seasons

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The Bulldogs are a balanced offensive team. Four of Drake's five scoring were in double figures. The key to the defense is 6-3 center Lori Uman, who averages 22 points and 9.2 rebounds a game. But stopping Bauman doesn't up the Bulldog offense. Scott said even when Drake's inside game is stopped, an opponent is too watch out for its deadly outside shooting.

"Drake has a potent offense," Scott said. "They can score from anywhere. When you stop him inside games, they have guards Connie Newlin or Kay Jen hitting shots from 20 feet. We need a good defensive game from everyone," she said.

"Drake doesn't have a weak offensive player. We could slack slightly and they could slack slightly, too. So we can't have a weak center," Scott said.

On the offensive end of the DOT game, Scott said the only thing the Ladybills will do differently than in the previous Drake game is run. She said her team will push the ball up the court quickly because of its advantage in quickness and speed.

On Saturday SIU-C will be in DeKalb to face the 12-12 Huskies. NIU has won four of its last seven games and finished second last week in the Mid-American Conference, losing to Miami of Ohio in the final game. The Huskies are led by Doreen Zierer, seventh in the nation in scoring with 23.9 per game.

According to Scott, Zierer is a one-woman show. To counter her attack, Scott has given the defensive assignment to junior forward Sue Faber to play Zierer one-on-one. NIU is a good team, Scott said, and SIU-C isn't taking them lightly. She doesn't want the team to slack off after playing Drake because the Huskies could beat them.

The Salukis hold a 7-1 lifetime record against NIU, with the last Huskie win coming in 1966.

GYM from Page 24

The Illini came to the Arena and left the victim of a 137.10 to 132.15 Saluki attack. Pam Turner led the charge with a career-best 36.85 points.

"Illini is returning a lot of injured gymnasts for this meet," Vogel said. "They hope to get a high score, which would help their seeding at the regional." The Midwest AIAW regional championship will be held next month in Columbus, Ohio.

Western Illinois beat SIU-C in the Salukis' season opener at Iowa State in December. Vogel said the Westerners had "excellent competitors" on the balance beam.

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Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1982, Page 33
Salukis favored at state gym meet

By Steve Metz

Salukis may face Drake without Byrd

By Bob Morand

Seniors to hang up sneakers with bittersweet cage memories

By JoAnn Marklewski

Cagers to end season

By Keith Mascetti

McAvoy thoughts on state meet

By Paul Albrecht