University opens; no snow predicted

By Anne Plusa and
Phil Milonas
Staff Writers

Barring a midnight blizzard, classes will be held and all University services will be provided in full Wednesday, Class officers and administrators expected President Jack R. Sommers to recommend a combination of tax increases and spending cuts to be made, he said.

The upper floor of the parking garage near Panzer Hall will not be open until later this week, Doughtery said. Too much snow has accumulated on the upper level, and he said crews will wait until some has melted before moving in with small equipment.

"Some lots and walks will be spotty," Doughtery said. The walkway designated for handicapped individuals will be given high priority, he said.

Decisions regarding the loss of class time due to the University closing on Monday and Tuesday will be handled through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to President Albert O. Schiavo, said Tuesday.

John Goyen, vice president for academic affairs and research, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The University last closed in 1979 for two days, also because of a snow storm.

The National Weather Service in Chicago predicted winds from 10 to 20 mph through Wednesday morning, with a high of 30 degrees predicted for Wednesday.

No new snowfall was predicted.

Governors propose tax increase, budget cuts

By Evans Wilf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors on Tuesday recommended a combination of tax increases and spending cuts that could choke the federal deficit by $460 billion over the next five years.

While the debate over the plan often took on partisan tones, the overall sentiment was that federal red ink running nearly $200 billion a year must be reduced.

"There is a time bomb out there and it is urgent that we act," said Vermont Gov. Richard Ri Snelling, a Republican.

If adopted by Congress, the proposal would raise taxes and cut non-defense spending increases for both defense and social programs. Its effect over the first three years, cutting the deficit $143 billion, was about the magnitude of changes backed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

"The figure I have thrown out is aimed at an annual rate in the neighborhood of $460 billion," Volcker told the closing session of the National Governors Association winter meeting.

This is a catch-22 situation to which there is a solution," he said. "The place to enter into this gridlock is through the budgetary situation."

The "catch-22," Volcker said, involves the need to reduce the deficit to prevent long-term harm to the economic recovery while making sure those deficit-reduction efforts do not choke off the recovery in the short term.

The budget proposal was approved after two hours debate on a 38-10 vote, with Republicans on "O," said Howard Kean of New Jersey and William Jennings of South Dakota backing the measure. All the negative votes came from Republican governors.

The governors' plan would cut defense spending by $60 billion and non-defense spending by $60 billion over the next five years, saving $120 billion in the first two years and $143 billion in the next three.

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Above, Steve Roberts, senior in radio and TV, got a push out of the Communications Building parking lot from Kevin Price, junior in aviation technology. Below, neighbors played a light-hearted battle between fraternity members and University residents, who were reportedly doing brisk business, as many likened the large Monday crowds to those common on weekends.

Two snowball fights took place at Greek Row Monday, the first exchange was a fun, light-hearted battle between fraternity members and Thompson Point residents. But a second fight, which involved an estimated 500 residents from Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers resulted in eight broken windows at various fraternity houses, according to Mark Stymjnger, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Students ordered out food in droves, too. Quatro's Pizza on University Avenue sold over 120 pizzas Monday night, and was as busy as on Halloween, manager Damien Osborn said. Domino's Pizza in the Eastgate Shopping Center was not open Monday because of the heavy snow, but was triple-staffed Monday to accommodate the increased phone-in orders, a store manager said.

Booby's, 400 S. Illinois Ave., made about 40 deliveries Monday, twice the usual business. Tuesday orders were up too, according to manager Fred Reddick.

University offices were closed Monday. See HOLIDAY, Page 2

Snowbound students find holiday entertainment

By John Stewart

Staff Writer

Partying and wintertime games kept students busy Saturday and Sunday, as snow was out for the serendipitous snow-holiday caused by 12 inches of snow.

About 4,500 students, 1,000 more than usual, crowded the Recreation Center both days to swim, lift, run, play and hang out. On South Illinois Avenue the bars were reportedly doing a brisk business, as many likened the large Monday crowds to those common on weekends.

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Gus Bode

Gus says you really had cabin fever if you started thinking it would be nice to go to class again.
way 64 were down to one lane of traffic in many places, according to Lt. John Richer of the State Police in Du Quoin.

The Illinois Department of Transportation warned against unnecessary travel. Visibility was down to 10 feet on some state highways.

The Marion Truck Plaza on Illinois Route 13 reported that 300 semi-trucks camped out in its lot, waiting for conditions to improve on our northbound Interstate Highway 57.

Illinois Route 13 was closed between Rome and Tilton in Randolph County late Tuesday afternoon, a DOT spokesperson said, as well as Illinois Highway 154 between U.S. Highway 61 and Puckeyville. Conditions on state highways were expected to improve by Thursday morning if winds died down by Wednesdays morning.

One hundred DOT snowplows were operating, but the DOT, although no salt was being spread due to high winds.

Lt. Amos Covington of SIU Security said a snowball fight at Small Group Housing, which resulted in broken windows in several fraternity houses, was the only major incident on campus.

SIU Security aided Williamson and Union County sheriff's departments in rescuing about 16 people stranded on a hill near Little Grassy Lake. Covington said the group, part of a rehabilitation program for young adults, was taken from where it was picked up in December and sent into the wintry camps at Little Grassy Lake.

Williamson Illinois Airport reported about 12 inches of snowfall late Tuesday, but no information was available on flight cancellations or service delays.

Williamson County Airport closed all runways. Two flights, originating at St. Louis, Mo., and Evansville, Ind., as of Monday morning, Doug Fry, customer service manager, said.

Fry said that although the Williamson County Airport has been working to clear the runways, drifting snow and ice forced the cancellation of about 10 flights. Fry said that depending on conditions flights should resume again tomorrow.

As Amtrak spokeswoman spoke to the media on Tuesday, she said the storm created more work for her company, although it is receiving about the same number of calls due to the closing of businesses such as United and University Mall. James said they are trying to answer only emergency calls to free drivers.

Ed James, manager of Yellow Cab in Carbondale, said the storm has created more work for his company, although it is receiving about the same number of calls due to the closing of businesses.

Deficits:

From Page 1

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HOLIDAY from Page 1

closed, and the Recreation Center was packed while the event was near deserted. Baun's and meetings to be held at the Recreation Center Monday were canceled, and food service receipts were down about 50 percent, according to staff member T.J. Rutherford. Rutherford said the bowling and recreation areas were "quite dead," and that the bookstore and check cashing service closed early Tuesday.

The abandoned canal runs parallel to the Des Plaines River from Summit to its mouth, with the Illinois River south of Joliet, and then runs along that river to the central Illinois community of LaSalle.

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Mondale concedes New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart captured an upset lead over former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, jolting Democratic hopes in New Hampshire's crucial presidential primary election.

Mondale said New Hampshire voters didn't want the debate to end, and also John Glenn said: "I think it's a whole new day." Mondale vowed to redouble his efforts and said he was confident of winning the nomination.

Six candidates trailed far behind Hart and Mondale, several of them simply fighting for survival. Sen. Glenn said the result here "pierce that balloon of inevitability" that Mondale would win the nomination.

News Roundup

Nine injured in jet accident

NEW YORK (AP) — A Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet carrying 177 people skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway into a 12-foot deep creek while landing Tuesday in drizzle and fog.

Officials said nine people suffered minor injuries.

Some passengers had to jamp from the door of the DC-10 and swim to safety, according to Tom, Young, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport. He said others jumped down chutes or walked on a wing, then down a ladder.

Young said the plane was submerged to its engines in 10 to 12 feet of water after the accident.

Suit against informant dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appellate panel has affirmed a lower-court ruling that an FBI informant did not have a constitutional right to prevent a killing he knew was about to take place.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge James B. Parsons, who dismissed a lawsuit filed by family members of Jeff Beard, 22, who was slain in November, Ind.

Beard's relatives brought the lawsuit against FBI informant William O'Neal, whose testimony resulted in the conviction of former Chicago police Sgt. Stanley Robinson for violating the civil rights of Beard and another man by killing them.

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Parents ask Congress for missing children bill

By MARK HEINRICH
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of abducted Iowa newspaperboy Johnny Gosch pleaded Tuesday for passage of a congressional missing children bill, saying families now "have to beg police to do anything" to find their children.

Noreen and John Gosch also described a series of phone calls made to their West Des Moines home Feb. 22 in which their 14-year-old son, who disappeared while delivering papers in September 1982, "sounded drugged" and "couldn't enunciate his words."

"He could say 'yes' and 'no' but as soon as we asked where he was," the phone was hung up, said Mrs. Gosch, who added that she believed "the abductor derived some sort of sadistic pleasure from this." The boy previously had been reported seen in a major southwestern city trying to escape his captors before being grabbed and dragged away.

The Gosches appeared at a news conference in Chicago with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, who is pushing legislation to create a toll-free hotline for tips on missing children and to set up a national "resource center" offering technical and scientific help to parents and local investigating agencies.

Simon, who sponsored a 1982 law expanding computerized information-gathering by the FBI in missing children cases, said his new bill would take aim at two problems that have stymied missing children inquiries.

"They are launched too late and they are doomed by too little information," said Simon, a Democratic candidate in the March 20 U.S. Senate primary. "This (the bill) is the beginning of an early-warning system for missing children."

Also appearing at the press conference was John Walsh, father of a Florida boy whose disappearance and subsequent murder spawned a network television movie, "Adam."

Walsh said many of the 1.8 million children who vanish annually in the United States are mistakenly dismissed by police as runaways, a situation he called "not only a national tragedy but a national disgrace."
Reagan sees world scene unrealistically

The Reagan administration's view of the world is that of East vs. West. This has led to the understanding of world problems and, in most cases, to the violation of fundamental human rights, undermining the basic principle of democracy in many parts of the world.

This is seen by U.S. action in South America, in the Middle East and the Caribbean. The administration always supports the wrong side and perhaps the wrong causes, and as part of its foreign policy is based on anti-communism. President Reagan sees world problems through a "Soviet lens." He sees the world as good vs. evil, or right vs. wrong when communism is mentioned.

For example, the Reagan administration preached and supported human rights, but didn't translate it into action. In South America, in Africa, this administration indicated its general abhorrence of sandinist and marxist leaders but bestowed the arms embargo and other unfavorable conditions established by President Carter. This doesn't mean that President Reagan is against human rights or discrimination, but rather, he supports it because South Africa is pro-West and anti-communist.

The philosophy foundation of the administration is rooted in anti-communism. tomorrow, write a book the next day. There is no interest in the future interest of Southern Illinois' residents and the development of their communities.

George Bush has been President for 14 years. He has to believe he won't push just as hard to bring money here again.

AND THERE'S no reason to believe his backslapping good buddy style won't work. The same strategy came back from his Florida retirement shouldn't be questioned, it should be admired. The reason Gray was re-elected so many times before is because he knows what area residents need and want, and he delivers. His appeal and style may be foreign to some Southern Illinoisans, but it has to have some universal to it because it got results in Washington.

Ken Gray is the pragmatic choice for the next 12 years, if the voters of the 2nd District - and not because he's an idealist or has the right appearance. But because he has experience and is ready and willing to bring desperately needed jobs to Southern Illinois.

The philosophical foundation of the administration is rooted in anti-communism, but this is the worst way to represent Southern Illinois. This is the best way to represent Southern Illinois. The thoughtful people of Southern Illinois use their public officials to represent their interests, and not just what the administration wants. This means the administration is not representing its residents and the development of their communities. 

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Bar rape victim identifies two of defendants

FALL P.T. "ER. Mass. tAP1 -- A young woman identified two defendants Tuesday as being among those who raped her on a barroom pool table, and said a third man leaned over the table and told her to be quiet: "and they didn't hurt you."

Asked to identify the first man she said he "didn't rape her." The 27-year-old woman told defense attorneys Judge Lawrence E. Smith, "I don't know him by name, but it's one of the people in the other trial."

Six men are charged with aggravated rape in the case. They are being tried in two separate, simultaneous trials so the defendants do not make inculminating statements against each other before the jury.

Daniel Silvia and Joseph Viera, both 27, were being tried in Room 214 of the courthouse. Viera, Tuesday, the woman had not identified him as member of the group that raped her.

On Monday the victim pointed out two other defendants who she said were playing pool while she had a drink with a woman in the bar. She said she went into Big Dan's tavern last March 6.

American Association of Airport Executives will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in School of Technical Careers Building Room 214. Airline students are invited to attend.

John Glenn supporters will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississipi Room.

Auditions for "The Gift" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Caliper Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Two men and four women are being sought for the production, a play by Albrecht which takes place during the bombing of London in World War II.

Holography, a technique using laser beams to record three-dimensional images, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Building. Two men and four women are needed for the projection.

Workshop on test-taking techniques will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Communications Building.

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'Danny Rose' funny, with serious twist

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Broadway Danny Rose," is a movie that will make you laugh. Woody Allen did before "Annie Hall" in one sense but, in another sense, in a wrong way.

In this film, Allen gives us a good story, offbeat characters and another ingredient — sentimentality. Sentimentality, but not the syrupy kind, since the days of Leo McCarey and Frank Capra.

Although this film is very likable, entertaining and boasts most of the movies playing at theaters hands down, one gets the impression that Allen is taking a breather with this film. "Broadway Danny Rose" is a very good film but it is not an excellent one. The movie is a bit flat, one judge it against such Allen masterpieces as "Annie Hall," "Interiors," "Manhattan," or even "Zelig.

In those films, Allen explored characters, themes, lifestyles or just an idea. Here, Allen makes film entertainment of the screwball variety in the tradition of 1930s and 1940s Hollywood. It's even shot in black and white.

Although this film may not measure up to the standards of which Allen is capable, it is a well-executed tale with realistic characters who have realistic motivations.

"Broadway Danny Rose" proves that even when Allen is concocting film content, he is still a consummate craftsman who can deliver solid entertainment.

Fabric dyeing art to be shown

A slide presentation demonstrating the techniques of the Japanese and Indian methods of clothing dyeing and decoration will be given by Joan Codding, assistant professor of art, from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Fayer Hall.

Several examples of the Japanese art of shibori, which combines intricate stitching and tying to create striking designs on clothing, will be displayed in the university museum.

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‘Die Fledermaus’ opens Thursday

By Lisa Nicholls
Staff Writer

"Die Fledermaus," one of the world's most popular operettas, will be performed in McLeod Theater Thursday through Sunday. The comic scenery off stage revenge features the music of Johann Strauss, the famous "king of waltzes."

Set against a panorama of the Swiss Alps, "Die Fledermaus" is the story of a man's plan of revenge for a practical joke played on him by a friend. McLeod's version of "Die Fledermaus" is the combined effort of several talented students and faculty members.

Michael Rom of the School of Music is the show's director. He translated the operetta from German into English. The light music will be provided by a 15-piece orchestra conducted by Michael Hanes, assistant professor of music.

The actors include tenor Randall Black, SJC student, as Eisenstein; Lindsey Van de Kirk, graduate student in opera, as Rosalinda, voice student Cecilia Wagner as Adele, Eric McChesney, opera student, as Frank, and Shelley Byrd, graduate student in opera, as Prince Orlovsky. The part of Dr. Falke will be played by Greg Cauth, graduate student in music. James Scott Sikon, music student, will play Falke Friday and Sunday.

"Die Fledermaus" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $4 for the Thursday and Sunday shows and $5 for Friday and Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the door or on weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told the nation's governors Tuesday that the federal deficit should be cut $50 billion a year to extricate the nation from an economic whirlpool.

Volcker also said President Reagan's call for a $100-billion down payment on the deficit is "not very impressive" if the chances come toward the end of the three-year period.

Volcker's position put him in opposition to his group's attack on Reagan's call for a $460-billion reduction over five years.

"That's very serious mistake."

"The governors ought to build a fire under the president and build one under Congress as well to try to prevent them from waiting until after the election," said Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat.

Urging adoption of some budget proposal, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the group's chairman, said the governors "should keep the heat there."

Reagan told the governors he wanted to stay the course with his hope for a $100 billion down payment on the deficit for the next three years, to be negotiated with the Democratic leadership of Congress this year.

Volcker applauded the resolution was approved on a 28-10 vote.

Volcker applauded the governors' attack on the deficit although he did not endorse the proposal. Questioned about what level of deficit reduction is needed, Volcker said:

"The figure I have thrown out is an annual rate of $50 billion. If you have a $100 billion program heavily weighted to the third year ... it may not be very impressive if very little is done in the first year," he said.

Reagan gave the governors little encouragement that changes might be made this election year when he met with them at the White House on Monday.

"He very clearly stated that 1984 is not the year to start a major campaign against the deficit. It has to wait until after the election," said Florida's Gov. Bob Graham, a Democrat, after meeting with Reagan.

"If the deficit is not the year to start a major campaign against the deficit, it has to be the next year," Graham said.

"I told him the changes might come toward the end of the three-year period."

Douglas Blumenfield, a Democrat, called the three-year period.

"I think the three-year period is heavily weighted to the third year," he said.

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Reagan gave the governors little encouragement that changes might be made this election year when he met with them at the White House on Monday.

"He very clearly stated that 1984 is not the year to start a major campaign against the deficit. It has to wait until after the election," said Florida's Gov. Bob Graham, a Democrat, after meeting with Reagan.

"If the deficit is not the year to start a major campaign against the deficit, it has to be the next year," Graham said.

"I told him the changes might come toward the end of the three-year period."

Douglas Blumenfield, a Democrat, called the three-year period.

"I think the three-year period is heavily weighted to the third year," he said.
Lively, eclectic St. Louis duo provides easy-listenin' show

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Jasmine, a musical duo from St. Louis, Mo., featuring pianist Michele Isam and saxophonist Carol Schmidt, performed a cabaret style jazz to a packed house Sunday night at Main street East. The pair sang a number of pop and novelty tunes from Bruce Springsteen to Fats Waller to Gilda Radner, including a tongue-in-cheek version of "Leader of the Pack."

Isam and Schmidt maintained a high energy level at times, keeping a good rapport with the audience and receiving warm applause.

Isam's singing and saxophone were complemented nicely by Schmidt's piano and deeper voice. But there was another element that caused the show to be worthwhile — a sense of fun.

Isam said that Jasmine has three goals in mind. "To do the music we like, to do the music others haven't heard and to have fun," she said.

Jasmine now has one album, released in 1981, and a single out. The album, on the Sweater label, has sold 10,000 copies.

Isam said of their sound, "We try to fill it up."

"To fill it up," Schmidt explained that since only she and Isam are on the stage, she has to use the piano for the chords and the bass line. She said vocal harmonizing and saxophone add to the performance energy.

"We hope people listen," Schmidt said, "and forget there is no drum."
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<th>Price</th>
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<td>Dole golden bananas</td>
<td>$3.1/2</td>
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<td>2 lbs. $1.89</td>
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<td>diet Coke or Coca-Cola</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
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<td>$0.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Safari coffee</td>
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<td>Pevely ice cream</td>
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<td>seedless white grapes</td>
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Women's Center is unguarded about its mission

By John Kruskowski

Violence to women is a topic most people would rather not discuss. "It's not the sort of subject people like to discuss over the dinner table," said Nancy Behimer, of the Carbondale Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St.

It is also a problem many people aren't sure how to deal with once it arises, or where to turn for help.

"Even though we've been working here for 11 years, people still come up to us and say I didn't know you people were here," Behimer said.

Established in November 1972 as a community center for women, the center soon began offering services to meet the needs of women in crisis. Services now include shelter for women victimized by domestic violence, counseling for rape victims, and many other services to meet the needs of women in crisis.

"The shelter is not out in the open, they are usually guarded and secretive for the women's protection," she says. "But we aren't, partly because we have so much community support here.

Behimer agreed, adding that the Jackson County Women's attorney's office is helpful in prosecuting cases of abused women who seek help through the Illinois Domestic Violence Act.

"Usually when the come here, they've had it," Behimer said. "We help them to do whatever they want to accomplish.

"If a woman finds an attorney, or knows how to represent herself in court through the center's Pro Se divorce workshop and save legal fees. The center can also help abused women find work and a place to live. In the meantime, she and her children can stay at the center. Women staying at the shelter are kept secure from further abuse, Behimer said. "We want it known that we won't have men in here," Behimer said. "If a woman wants to speak with her spouse, she has to go outside of the building." The center also has a Rape Action Committee, which serves as a support group for victims of sexual assault.

Police, hospital emergency room workers or the victim will contact the center and one of the committee's trained staff members will respond by standing by the victim during the process of examination and police questioning.

"It's a time-consuming process, so some sort of moral support is good for a woman," explained Joyce Webb, a volunteer with the committee.

Webb said she has found that most authorities who deal with rape victims in the Carbondale area are cooperative, but committee members are taught to go back and talk with authorities who did not seem cooperative in a given case.

Webb said the committee's purpose reflects that of the center's: putting women in charge of their lives once a major choice has been taken away.

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Health and Fitness Guide

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Time Out - from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center television lounge.

Dance, Dance, Dance - Ballet classes will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. March 7, 21 and 28 and April 4 in the Student Recreation Center dance studio.

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Up in the air

Mark Ulmer's 3.1 mark on the rings Sunday helped the Salukis defeat No. 2-ranked Nebraska, 278.15 to 278.05, at the Arras.-
Ster Coke's Bill Steele said he thinks his No. 5 Salukis will move up to No. 4, behind UCLA, Penn State and Nebraska. The Salukis should know Wednesday where they will be ranked in the poll.

Giant-Expo deal shocks Cubs; spotlight focuses on pitchers

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The trade that sent Al Oliver from the Montreal Expos to the San Francisco Giants sent shock waves through the Chicago Cubs' training camp and prompted the old Abbott-and-Costello query: "Who's on first?"

"Right now," Chicago Manager Jim Frey said Monday, "I'm thinking (Bill) Buckner on first and Leon Durham in left."

But until Oliver's transfer Sunday night filled the Giants' void on the right side of the infield, the Cubs' management was planning on shipping Buckner and rookie outfielder Joe Carter to San Francisco for right-hander Bill Laskey and center fielder Chili Davis.

That trade would have given the Cubs another starting pitcher, something they badly need, and cleared first base for Durham, where the Cubs felt reduced fielding responsibilities would have resulted in a stronger performance at the plate.

"We don't gotta make a trade," General Manager Steve Trout, Ferguson Jenkins or whoever."

Green on Monday also denied rumors that Keith Moreland was back on the trading block.

Dallas Green said: "We're not going to trade Buckner just to trade Buckner. We know what deficiencies we have."

Instead, Green said, the aborted deal only means the pitchers already in camp will have to start delivering.

"It's time for our own guys to get off their tails and do something," he said. "We've been two years now trying to get the pitching staff going in the right direction. They can't live on reputations, whether it's Keith Moreland or anybody else."

Walker's training regimen consisted of weightlifting, agility drills and constant computer analyses.

"The course has nothing to do with whether you field a hit one. I'd say he had a lot of money spent on him," Walker said.

"I can't say how much it helped, but at the end, they ran tests through the computer and electronic-timing devices and said I improved so I guess I have," he said. "We'll see."

Walker's numbers in the field wouldn't have meant anything in 1983 remains to be seen.

So even after working to improve his position with more consistency and agility during the off-season under the guidance of Creative Sports Technology, the California-based facility, Walker reported to spring training stronger than ever.

But whether he can field the position with more consistency than he showed as a rookie in 1983 remains to be seen.

"All I can say now is that he looked gigantic when he came back, so he's been heavy, but bigger in the arms and chest," trainer Nell Schneider said Monday. "It's too early to check his agility."

Schneider, who runs the Cubs conditioning programs, found out Wednesday what he and more than $8.9 million budget; but the Sox will have to wait to learn whether he has the quick feet needed to make the pivot and the hard throw to second.

White Sox seek answers about Walker's fielding

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Second-year player Greg Walker will probably be a second baseman this season, but the Chicago White Sox want to know can he play first base?" After working to improve his coordination and agility during the off-season under the guidance of Creative Sports Technology, the California-based facility, Walker reported to spring training stronger than ever.

But whether he can field the position with more consistency than he showed as a rookie in 1983 remains to be seen.

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Schneider, who runs the Cubs conditioning programs, found out Wednesday what he and more than $8.9 million budget; but the Sox will have to wait to learn whether he has the quick feet needed to make the pivot and the hard throw to second.
It was two down and two to go for SIUC field hockey Coach Jodie Illner.

Illner received verbal commitments from junior college players Dana Riedel, Mitchell Community College (New London, Conn.), and Karen Cordell from Harford Community College (Bel Air, Md.), for the 1984 season.

Previously, the only junior college player signed by Illner was Cindy Scott, who played for the Salukis in the 1978 season. Illner said she plans to sign a two more recruits, at the link and goalie positions.

Riedel landed the second in juco scoring in the nation last year with 19 goals and five assists, and was named to the Nation Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.

"I talked about getting experience at that level and Riedel will be an excellent addition to step in right away in one of those positions at link," Illner said.

Riedel will help plug a hole in the midfield, which was the Salukis' Achilles heel last year in their disappointing 9-12-3 season.

"With her experience and skill I hope she is the key player we need to put it all together," Illner said. "Frankly what I know she is was one of the kind of players we were missing from last year."

Smith, who played from 1978-82, was only a three-year starter at link for the Salukis.

"Riedel would definitely fit in as a link in a 4-2 system, and she is very fast and quick," Illner said. "She has excellent defensive skills as well.

Cordell is expected to replace Dore at left fullback. Weil is one of three seniors who were on last year's team."

Primarily, I'm looking at Cordell as a replacement for Dore and she is capable of playing at sweeper if we go that route," Illner said. "If we go with two fullbacks, which is my preference, Cordell will team with right halfback Nancy McAuley."

Cordell was a Region 20 and all-state selection for two years at Harford, which finished third in the country in 1982 and second runner-up in 1983.

"Cordell definitely has the speed and quickness Dore gave us back there," Illner said. "She is very, very steady, which we need back at that position."

Melinda Foe will he a reserve back at that position.

In the midfield which was the country's top scoring unit, scans said Illner said, "When we lose one of those positions at link, Cordell should be able to step in and do a very, very good job."

Warring nab GCAC award, closes in on scoring record

Saluki forward Char Warring was named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week for basketball.

Warring led the Salukis to two wins in three outings last week, scored 64 points and grabbed 35 rebounds. She was 22 of 36 (61 percent) from the field and 20 of 26 (77 percent).

"Char's been playing very well for us," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "She got tough when the going gets tough. Char's playing hard on both ends of the floor."

Warring has scored 1,461 points during her SIUC career. She ranks second on the all-time Saluki scoring charts, just 46 points behind Sue Faber's 1,507. Scott said Warring has a "very good chance" to break the record.

"I'd be surprised if she didn't," Scott said.

Warring has at least three games, left to break the record. If the Salukis, 29-5 overall and 19-2 in the GCAC, win the Gateway crown, then they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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Bad weather to hinder men, but Hartzog's squads used to it

By David Wilhelm

The weather playing Carbondale has once again created problems for the men's track team, but Coach Lew Hartzog said that's nothing he's used to dealing with.

"I wasn't happy when I woke up yesterday morning," said Hartzog. "But it's something I've put up with throughout my career at SIU.

When ever bad weather strikes during the indoor or outdoor season, the team is forced to train in the bad conditions outside or in the Arena when start shortly are not ideal.

Hartzog said that his distance runners "tried to run on the road" Monday, but the footing was too treacherous. The team trained in the upper concourse area at the Arena.

The Salukis trained in ideal weather conditions for two weeks before leaving for the Missouri Valley Conference meet last weekend, which they won for the fifth consecutive year. Saturday the team travels to Morrowfield, Ill., to participate in the Last Chance meet. This meet is in an effort to get as many individuals to qualify for the nationals.

Hartzog said he was "glad" to have back outside this week instead of last week, when the snow was training for the outdoor meet.

The bad weather will hurt the squad in training for the nationals, but Hartzog said that there are just six athletes going instead of the entire team. The Salukis have not appeared to be hurt too much during the past two weeks, despite some poor training conditions.

Hartzog says that without a good indoor facility, in winning the MVC title, the Salukis scored a record 179 points. Their closest opponent, Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley with 123 points. Also, the team has a handicap last week in Bloomington, Ill., with a snowstorm making the track unrunnable.

"You have to admire kids who have to perform in outdoor weather," Hartzog said.

Salukis move back indoors

By Daryl Van Schewen

The snow has dispatched the Saluki baseball team back indoors, but it won't have any serious ramifications, assistant coach Jerry Green said.

"We've been inside the Arena the two weeks ago when spring-like weather arrived in Southern Illinois. Green said the team accomplished things outdoors that can't be done indoors. The team will have to do this early in the season for the past couple of years.

The Salukis trained outside as early as we did this year, and we were able to get some things done," Green said. "This allows us to get a better perspective on fly balls and the other fundamentals of the mound.

The snow probably caused more of a buzz than rain, Green said. "We're just trying to keep the pitchers' arms in shape," he said.

The squad looked Monday off from practice after the forecast was for sunshine and a high temperature of around 50 degrees. The Terrordom Tuesday on the Arena ramp, while the pitchers and women's team worked on bat cage practice in the batting cage.

The Salukis are preparing for their spring trip March 9-17 at Coral Gables, Fla., where they will play all 10 games at the University of Miami.

Included on the 10-game slate is Miami, South Carolina, Georgia and a doubleheader against Kentucky, to be followed by Greenville March 21. In all, SIU has 33 games scheduled, running from March 1 through May 1 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

They return home March 30 to a doubleheader against Kentucky, to be followed by Greenville March 31. In all, SIU has 33 games scheduled, running from March 1 through May 1 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

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Field hockey tournament set in March

By Steve Koola

Intramural sports will be busy in March at the Recreation Center.

Two spring sports — softball and intramural races — and a swimming meet and a golf tournament will be offered. The softball season meeting for 16-inch softball will be held March 10. The meeting was supposed to be Feb. 27, but it was delayed because of the weather.

Participants can compete in as many sports as they like, in leagues or advanced or intermediate skill divisions. Intramural officials will grade the team for outdoor conditions, participants said.

The meeting was set for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A captains' meeting on March 19 will determine when the University Frisbee starts. The sport is being coordinated by Intramural Coordinator of Intramural Sports, said it should start the following weekend or the following Monday of the meeting.

Teams can compete in men's, women's or co-ed leagues and advanced or intermediate skill divisions. The commitment consists of about five matches before a single-elimination tournament will be held before final exam week. The first two rounds will be held on the fields across from the Recreation Center.

Swimming and diving meet is scheduled for March 24 and will be held at the SIU pool, and will have 16 participants.

Participants can compete as individuals as part of a team and will be required to take part in the competition. In co-rec, two men and two women will compete as a team and can participate only in relay events.

Intramural sports in the conference is offered every spring semester and we typically have a good turnout," Craven said. "Not many people compete as a team, most compete as individuals.

The current SIU-C swimmers and divers, and swimmers who competed intercollegiately last season, said the indoor season is not eligible. Teams are limited to five swimmers per team, which will be limited to January 1963. More than 60 people competed in the swimming and diving meet last year.

The students have set national swimming records in intramural sports," Craven said. "A number of swimmers have said they're considering they don't swim in the meet this year.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. March 22 at the Recreation Center. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. They will be signed and awarded to first- and second-place finishers for men's and women's teams.

The 54-hole golf pairs tournament will start March 21 and run for three consecutive Wednesdays. Two players will be drawn at random at each round.

"It's something that you'll always remember," Hartzog said. "We've won this thing once, and we're doing it again this year. They need to win the Marion Regional in order to advance to the Maroon Regional, then to the state championship.

"All have done a nice job, we'll take any one of them down, but there's not that much difference between the two," Hartzog said. "All have done a nice job. One of them is a little bit better than the other, but the others are doing very well in the tournament. The team is very good at this time of year, and they are doing very well."

"This group really enjoyed this season," Woolard said. "We've really enjoyed this season. It's something that you'll always remember."

"But we want to make sure that this group recognizes that there is a chance of making the state regional, and if we win the state regional, we're going to advance to the state championship," Guard Glenn Martin and center Joe Hamilton were named all-state honorable mention Monday. Woolard said that the recognition was important, but his players realize the job that is in front of them.

"All have done a nice job, we've learned to depend on each other," Woolard said. "And they are doing very well in the tournament. The team is very good at this time of year, and they are doing very well."

"This group really enjoyed this season," Woolard said. "We've really enjoyed this season. It's something that you'll always remember.

"But we want to make sure that this group recognizes that there is a chance of making the state regional, and if we win the state regional, we're going to advance to the state championship," Guard Glenn Martin and center Joe Hamilton were named all-state honorable mention Monday. Woolard said that the recognition was important, but his players realize the job that is in front of them.