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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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**Education funding less than sought**

**CHICAGO (UPI) —** Gov. James R. Thompson Sunday proposed increases of $344 million — 8.2 percent — for education funding in Illinois to fiscal 1990, much less than the amount sought by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the state Board of Education.

If approved by the General Assembly, education funding in Illinois would total about $4.5 billion.

"This is short of the recommendations of the two boards," Thompson told a news conference. "I understand that, I agree with their recommendations and if there is any chance the legislature would fund them from new revenue resources I wouldn't hesitate to recommend that.

Thompson said the proposed budget would take the state's education budget up to more than $3 billion — for the first time in the history of the state — and his education budget to nearly $1.5 billion.

The governor stressed that nearly $100 million of the increase is based on the proposed increase in the cigarette tax and extension of the tax to other tobacco products.

The ISHE last month approved a $400 million, 23 percent hike in state funding for state colleges in the fiscal year that began July 1. State School Chief Ted Sanders said he had recommended $400 million for the state Board of Education with a additional $400 million for teacher retirement.

Both the ISHE and the State Board have admitted that their proposals are not possible without an income tax increase and they have been putting heavily for one.

Thompson, who will make his education recommendation on March 1 to the General Assembly, admitted it would not provide sufficient funds to meet all of the needs of education in Illinois. But he said the $344.6 million jump is a significant increase in spending above that of fiscal 1989.

The recommendation includes a $124.6 million increase, or 7.6 percent above fiscal 1989 levels, for elementary and secondary education and $115 million, or 8.5 percent, for higher education, the governor said.

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**Flu cases decline from week before**

**Health Service continues treating more than usual**

By Lisa Warna
Staff Writer

The number of people being treated for flu is down slightly since early last week when 75 extra patients were seen daily at the Health Service.

On a normal day at the Student Health Service 200 patients are seen but last week, the flu and flu-like symptoms brought 300 to 320 patients daily to the Health Service.

"We've seen 50 to 60 more every day," Perkins said.

"We are seeing more respiratory flu symptoms." Despite how it feels, the flu experienced in this area is not as severe as flu can be, according to Chuck Jennings, public health program coordinator at the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Type A, very virulent of what Carbondale is experiencing, Jennings said. It is named Victoria because this strain of flu was first isolated in Victoria, Australia last summer.

It is milder than Type A flu which is more serious and sports complications such as pneumonia or bronchitis, Jennings said.

"Generally, the symptoms will include a fever between 100 and 103 degrees, myalgia (sore muscles) and chest congestion," Jennings said.

"Type B flu usually is seen in younger people, about age 2 to 10 years old."

If the virus is in the stomach, vomiting and diarrhea also are symptoms.

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The Health Service phones were backed up because of incoming calls for appointments. This was mainly because the Health Service staff is getting used to a new phone system.

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**Judge unhappy with jail's situation**

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Members of the Jackson County Building Commission said Judge Richard Richman's charges against them were unfounded and that he chose the wrong occasion to deliver his speech.

During ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new Jackson County Jail Saturday, Richmond expressed many in attendance by shaking the already-sinking foundation of the new jail.

"To me, this facility is a monument to irresponsible, indifferent and inefficient county government," Richman said.

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**Government considers thrifts takeover**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a takeover of 320 sick savings and loans to control those institutions and prevent their problems from spreading into healthy sectors of the financial industry, it was reported Sunday.

The New York Times, quoting an unidentified administration official, said the takeover option is among those President Bush discussed this weekend during a meeting at Camp David with his chief aides.

The president is expected to announce the administration's plan sometime before Thursday, when he is scheduled to address a joint session of Congress.

The proposal, offered in a January letter to the General Accounting Office — the investigatory arm of Congress — calls for a speedy takeover of the 350 thrift institutions that are in the direst straits.

Those Pitt of the industry U.S. League of Savings Institutions said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" the takeover option is "one that we favor" but said the proposal may be just one of several that could be needed to save failing thrifts.

The Times reported that under the proposal, the savings and loans would be turned over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which oversees banking.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board regulates and insures the thrift industry. Law regulation by that agency, management and possibly criminal activity over the past five years apparently has contributed to the crisis.

So many thrifts are in
**Newswrap**

**World/nation**

**Paraguayan dictator flies to exile in southern Brazil**

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Deposed Paraguayan dictator Alfredo Stroessner flew to exile in Brazil Sunday and the general who ousted him in a three-week coup announced he would call presidential elections in 90 days. Stroessner, 76, flew Sunday afternoon to Curitiba, a suburb of Sao Paulo in southern Brazil, where witnesses said he got off the plane accompanied by a group of about 30 people. The city where he was to live was not known.

**Rival guerrilla alliances sign solidarity pact**

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — President Najibullah, mar­shaling his forces to fill the void left by departing Soviet troops, vowed Sunday to defend the capital against advancing Moslem rebels “to the last moment of our lives.” But in an ominous development for the Marxist government, rival guerrilla alliances based in Iran and Pakistan signed a solidarity pact in Tehran, raising the possibility of a united rebel assault on the besieged capital once the Soviet withdrawal is completed.

**Israeli soldiers kill 5 Palestinian guerrillas**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed five Palestinian guerrillas Sunday in Israel’s self-declared “security zone” in southern Lebanon. A radical Palestinian group based in Lebanon said its members were involved in the clash. An Israeli defense sources said the guerrillas, armed with Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, LAW anti-tank weapons, wire cutters and an assortment of grenades, apparently were set to attack a target within Israel.

**Prime minister, others wounded by rebels**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Suspected Sinhalese rebels yesterday opened fire at former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, wounding her in the leg and injuring at least three dozen other people, authorities said. Initial reports said two people — a civilian and one of Bandaranaike’s bodyguards — were killed in the attack, but police were unable to confirm any fatalities.

**Rise in convicted felons squeezes prisons**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State courts convicted about 835,000 felons in 1988, a statistic that reflects the worsening squeeze on prisons, a new study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday. The analysis, for the first time providing data on the court system activity, found that about 66 percent of those convicted that year were sent to a state prison and another 21 percent to a local jail.

**Public opposition due to reaction of pay raise**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming said Sunday the local public opposition to the proposed federal pay raise is a reaction to an “un-defeatable” House that no longer is responsive to voters. A proposed 50 percent pay increase for members of Congress, federal judges and top level executive branch officials is to go into effect Wednesday. With the increase, a lawmaker’s salary will go from $89,500 to $135,000.

**Bennett says he has president’s confidence**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Bennett, nominated to be the nation’s first drug czar, says he feels he has President Bush’s “confidence” even though Bush plans to exclude him from the Cabinet. Bennett also says he has assured senators who will hold a confirmation hearing on him next month as director of the new Office of National Drug Policy Control that he will be an “honest broker” free of partisan politics.

**Simpson expresses reservations about Tower**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., expressed reservations Sunday about whether John Tower, formerly a consultant to military firms, could serve as defense secretary without the appearance of conflicts of interest. With Senate action on the Tower nomination stalled by questions of personal and business ethics, the assistant Senate Republican leader described troublesome “the appearance” of conflict, created by Tower’s lucrative stint as a consultant to some of the nation’s leading defense contractors.

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TV star appears at Recreation Show

Famous angler answers frequently-asked questions

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Bill Dance, fishing expert and host of TV's "Bill Dance Outdoors," appeared Saturday at the SIU Arena for the Spring Sports and Recreation Show. Although the world-renowned angler said he had visited Carbondale and St. Louis, this was his first time in Carbondale.

"It must be my first time here, 'cause I didn't know where I was," he said.

"My granddaddy would flip if he could see the rods we use today."

-Bill Dance

Sometimes his appearances include video and slide presentations, but because of the size of the Arena, Dance used a question-answer format Saturday.

Some questions are asked at almost every show, he said, "I get a lot of this: 'I live on a lake, and I have a problem catching fish. What am I doing wrong?'" Dance said.

He said he also gets asked what his favorite bait is. Dance prefers the Colorado-style, single-blade stripped-spinner bait because he can use it in muddy or clear water year round.

"It's the most versatile bait on the market today," he said. His favorite rod is a fast action rod because, "It's much more sensitive," Dance said.

Dance prefers Colorado-style, single-blade striped-spinner bait because he can use it in muddy or clear water all year long.

"Colorado-style,"

"Bill Dance Outdoors."

fielded an answered her aircraft construction.

"He also said the finest glass used in the most recent rods is Balsa graphite, which is stronger, lighter and more sensitive than old rods. The new graphite material is used in missiles and aircraft.

"My granddaddy would flip if he could see the rods we use today," Dance said.

The biggest fish Dance caught was a 13-pound, 2-ounce bass, he said.

"I enjoy bass, crappie and bluegill. My favorite fish probably would be small-mouth bass."

About his television show, Dance said that showing him catch a lot of fish isn't that important. He said if fish were caught during one show, but only seven were used in the episode.

Dance is also active with the St. Jude Foundation and is tentatively planning a fishing trip with President George Bush.

Dance said that cable's St. Jude Network, which airs "Bill Dance Outdoors," reaches the audience as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Satire jabs African politics

"Xala," a film by African director Ousmane Sembene, will be screened at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium as part of the 11th Big Muddy Film Festival. Admission is $2.

Sembene, a Senegalese novelist as well as filmmaker, is the most important figure in the establishment of an independent African cinema and, to date, his continent's only filmmaker of major international stature.

"Xala," Sembene's savage and funny satire of modern Africa, was heavily censored in Senegal.

The hero of the film is a self-satisfied, half-Westernized businesman who is suddenly struck down by the xala, a curse rendering its victim impotent.

While he chases desperately after witch doctors and southenders in search of a cure, his impotence becomes a mirror of the impotence of young African nations on white technology and bureaucratic structures.

"Xala," is being shown as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival.

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They do have the obligation to pay taxes, are subject to the draft and to capital punishment.

In addition to these restrictions, they cannot finance the government and to defend it with their lives, yet that same government encourages discrimination by withholding highway money from states that do not permit all people, including those under 21, to vote. Other kinds of governments also charge more auto insurance for young people, probably resulting in the age restrictions that national car rental agencies impose.

THE SYSTEMATIC discrimination with which the young are treated is not tolerated toward any other group. But because of the apathy that is so obvious within our ranks lawmakers are not motivated to defend and save the young. We are, effectively, second class citizens.

Imagine if the government revealed statistics which showed that a particular ethnic group was involved in more accidents on the highway while under the influence of alcohol than did any other group. Under the logic of current policies that withhold federal highway money from states with a drinking age below 21, the government could do the same until states made it illegal for this ethnic group to drink.

Or if insurance companies decided the risk of insuring the elderly was too high and then denied life insurance to any one over 50.

THESE ACTIONS would not wash in the United States because of the ample public outcry. Elected officials who instigated or allowed them would be voted out of office.

For a similar reason, the 18- to 21-year-old group is deprived of the rights afforded to the rest of the citizens or the society. We are adults only in name.

This is because the most meaningful right that people under 21 are given is the one that, as a group, they rarely exercise. That is the right to vote.

Since the U.S. Senate was reformed in 1917 to lower the national voting age to 18, the 18- to 21-year-old group has had the lowest percentage of voters of any other age group.

OUR COUNTRY is run primarily by a sprawling federal bureaucracy, secondly by state bureaucracy and thirdly by local bureaucracies. Democracy, voting insure that the bureaucracy functions for the citizens instead of for itself.

That the young, through 21-year-olds have taken little advantage of their vote and are now paying the consequences.

The campus uprisings of the 1960s showed that the young can extract concessions from a government that is forced to recognize its existence.

BUT INSURRECTION is no longer necessary when voting coalitions are possible. Yet since the 1972 presidential elections, no more than 35 percent of the 18- to 21-year-olds, a key presidential demographic, voted. More than 21 percent have voted in congressional elections.

While the opposite end of the voting age spectrum, the over 65 age group, more than 60 percent voted in each presidential election and more than 51 percent voted in each congressional election since 1972.

NOW THE SOCIAL Security system, a program that provides security to millions, is used to bankrupt the national government, yet it has become a sacred cow. It is political suicide for a politician to tamper with Social Security.

Though a recent report has picked Social Security as the most effective tool against poverty, it does not survive because it has been sold to people who have the resources to receive it and have an effective political force in our country.

The politicians who set the agenda for the bureaucracies that run Social Security with a vengeance, their bosses — not the American people — the American voters.

IF THE YOUNG citizens of this country care about theallegations that confront them, if they see that limited citizenship is a contradiction in terms, then they should use the power they have been granted. They should vote for political candidates and desert the apathy that has become the hallmark of the young.

It may not change the people for whom we vote, but it will change the policies and laws that they institute.

Letters

Attitude, not language key for changing social injustice

Ms. Morris' letter concerning the use of non-sexist language is a very perceptive and intelligent appeal. All of her arguments describing the rationalizations attached to the use of non-sexist language are logical and sound, and deserve earnest consideration. It is true, I believe, that the parameters of a language have a significant effect upon perceptions and attitudes. It is also true that the pronoun 'their' is an image, and that implicitly emphasizes masculinity over femininity. All of these contentions are just.

But appeals for social change, the eradication of a particular social injustice, and the emancipation of the oppressed lose their value when they become mired with self-righteous indignation, when they divide the world into simple dichotomies of villainous oppressors and innocent oppressed. A perfunctory glance at world history shows that the formerly oppressed are likely as any to become future oppressors. The most potent enemy with which we must contend is the enemy within. Therefore, my first contention with Ms. Morris' letter is its emotional content. I respect and admire the passion to improve the human condition, to facilitate greater equality of opportunity for all people on this Earth, and to develop social structures and conventions which encourage creativity and cooperation. However, I have no respect for smearing one's own personal frustration in the guise of a universal cause, for I believe that no matter how righteous frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual. If an individual goes into a causes fueled by the anger that frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual. If an individual goes into a cause fueled by the anger that frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual. If an individual goes into a cause fueled by the anger that frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual. If an individual goes into a cause fueled by the anger that frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual. If an individual goes into a cause fueled by the anger that frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual. If an individual goes into a cause fueled by the anger that frustration may be, it belongs first and foremost to the individual.

My second, and more specific, contention involves the insistence that we should all immediately be required to use non-sexist language. While I agree that this would help to eradicate sexist presumptions, I question whether it is the most effective way of removing sexism. Frequently, sexist language is the cause of sexism; thus implying that removing sexism will remove sexist language.

While we do need to change systems of thought and language, we must recognize that change is difficult, and occur through a process of modification. Frequently, things are reversed: we change language to fit our prejudices, rather than changing our prejudices to fit the language.

The national Rifle Association is just one of these organizations.

Many people would likely like to believe that the NRA is a bunch of ghoulish grin reapers fighting for the right of fanatics who like to shoot kids. But if you look at the whole picture, the NRA is just an organization fighting for the right of possession.

Does it matter if the NRA fights for the right to bear arms, or the right to own a car, house, or membership of different organizations? It fights for a cause that people have a right to own and possess something.

 Freedoms are important to people. Freedoms take time to obtain. It is like a building, you start at the foundation and work your way up. Each brick depends on the other bricks below. If one brick is knocked out, other bricks crack and fall. The NRA doesn't want this to happen. If ownership of firearms is knocked out, what will fall next?

Many people may disagree with the NRA, but they have the right to. It is a free country. I applaud logical arguments for and against all subjects. But blind swipes and slurs at a subject and the person's lack of intelligence. People should not be afraid of firearms. They should be afraid of the people who lack the knowledge and respect of life. It is these people who make others suffer, not guns.

— John Matuszek, junior, zoology.

Student says right of possession real reason the NRA fights against gun control legislation

It seems that people have forgotten what has made this country so great, what our ancestors crossed the oceans for. It was the freedoms that are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Many have fought and died for these rights. Not just in wars, but by standing up and speaking for their belief. Now when a hard fought for freedom is attempted to be made extinct, many organizations stand up and fight for their rights as American citizens. The National Rifle Association is just one of these organizations.

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Chicag0an winner of $16 million lottery, person's identity unknown

CHICAGO (UPI) There was just one winner in the most recent Illinois State Lottery Lotto drawing, and the Chicago man - or woman - who matched six numbers will be paid at least $16 million, officials said Sunday.

PETTIT, from Page 1

'crea..." Pettit said. Pettit said the Chicago mayoral election will have great significance in getting the tax increase implemented. The mayor of Chicago can be a big player, depending on how he sees the state of the Chicago schools," he said. If the future mayor feels that the Chicago schools need better funding, the ISBE and the state board will have a very powerful ally.

JAIL, from Page 1

construction of the facility. Cost overrun have reached almost $200,000 for change orders, such as $19,000 for fixing doors to meet fire codes and $10,000 for supporting the southeast corner, which has sunk six inches since construction of the building was completed.

These problems, Richman said, include witnesses having to wait in hallways of the courthouse to testify, often being "exposed" to U. S. fees by courthouses to produce a "justice center of which the people could be proud and which would have gone a long way toward solving the major problems of administering the judicial and law enforcement system."

LOANS, from Page 1

danger that administration officials and members of Congress have predicted that as much as $100 billion would be needed to bail out the industry.

At Camp David, Bush was presented with proposals to rescue the stricken industry in a three-and-a-half-hour meeting Saturday with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, budget director Richard Darman and chief of staff John Sununu.

Administration officials said the multi-faceted plan included the suggestion that savings institutions carry much of the cleanup cost. Late last month, Brady advanced an idea - apparently originating with Bush - that consumers pay 25 cents for every $100 deposited in banks and thrift institutions.
Briefs

THE AAF will hold a meeting at 5:15 tonight in Room 133 of the Communications Building.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will show "Hallelujah" at 6 and "Emperor Jones" at 8 tonight in the Center auditorium. Cost is $1.

GRADUATING SCIENCE students may make appointment for summer and fall advancement beginning today in Necker 18A.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a workshop on "Introduction to SQL-DS" from 1 to 5:30 today in Foner 105.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Programs will hold a Student Life Advisor interest meeting at 2:30 today in the Student Center Auditorium. For information call 453-7514.

STUDENTS IN THE Illinois News Broadcasters Association will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 today in the radio-television conference Room 1062. New members welcome.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will have a meeting for new members at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois room.

"AFRICANS CONTRIBUTIONS to Christianity will be discussed from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight at the Newman Center, corner of S. Washington & S. Grant streets.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association Lambda Alpha Epsilon will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Grant Room. For information call 687-4888.

PROMOTIONS DEPT. of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in front of the AMA office.

Prof: Africans here before Columbus

Spanish explorers sighted blacks in 16th century

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi

Spanish lived in America long before Columbus set foot in the New World, according to Ivan Van Sertima, an anthropologist and linguist.

Van Sertima said Africans might have reached the coasts of America about 1,000 years B.C., developing one of the oldest American civilizations, the Olmec culture, in Mexico.

Van Sertima, an associate professor of African studies at Rutgers University in New Jersey, spoke Thursday night in the Student Center to open Black History Month.

Van Sertima said historical, biological and linguistic evidence shows the presence of blacks in America during the pre-Columbian period.

"The footnotes of history are full of the evidence of this presence," he said, referring to reports of sightings of blacks by Spanish explorers from the Portuguese to the frayed "Hallelujah" casters Association will hold its annual meeting at 5:15 tonight in Council will show "Hallelujah" at 5:15 tonight in Council auditorium. Cost is $1.

Legend has it that there are 3,000 years of African science and technology.

Van Sertima said Africans were making steel in a single-stage process 1,500-1,000 years ago.

In the 16th century, Africans were performing eye cataract surgery in Mali and used anaesthetics and antibiotics centuries before they were discovered by Western medicine, Van Sertima said.

He said although the Africans had boats with the capability to travel to America, any man floating in a canoe could have made the trip and survived.

The trip was made by many Africans, though many were involuntary, some expeditions were documented, he said.

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Students, residents muster to honor Chinese New Year

By Fernando Fallu - Moggi
Staff Writer

To the Chinese, this phrase, meaning "I wish you to have good luck," is a new year greeting, and it will come in handy today, when the Chinese celebrate the beginning of 1989.

International students and Carbondale residents celebrated the Chinese New Year in different parties throughout the past weekend.

The celebration organized by the Chinese Student Association and the USA Malaysian Association welcomed the Year of the Snake which is in the Chinese calendar begins today.

The Chinese calendar is organized around a zodiac consisting of 12-year cycles. Each year is named after a different animal. The Year of the Dragon was 1988 and the Year of the Snake was 1989.

Although in the Western tradition the snake is regarded as a pernicious beast, orientals consider it wise and charming, and so are considered those born in a Snake Year.

The celebrations which started with the traditional new year lion dance and went on to display songs, dances and humorous sketches were accompanied by Chinese dinner prepared by area restaurants.

The celebrations were an excellent display of Chinese culture, charm and sense of humor prepared and staged professionally by University students.

While Saturday's celebration was characterized by the detail and perfection of the performances, Friday's celebration put together by the CSA, had its highlight in a casino, where those present especially the Chinese, had a chance to exercise their dexterity in the art of gambling.

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Steinberg jurors hated his lover

NEW YORK (UPI) — The forensic of the jury that convicted Joel Steinberg for killing a 7-year-old girl said Sunday that some jurors "hated" Steinberg's battered lover but she would have been cleared if she had been put on trial.

Forced Hoda Nusbaum, the prosecution's star witness, to face charges along with

Steinberg would have cleared up the public's view of her role in the child abuse death of Lisa Steinberg, said jury foreman Jeremiah Cole, appearing on WNBC-TV's "News Forum" program.

Nusbaum, 46, was originally arrested in the death of Lisa, who had been illegally adopted by the couple, but charges were later dropped after prosecutors determined she had been too physically and emotionally abused allegedly at the hands of Steinberg — either to injure or save the girl.

The 47-year-old Steinberg, a disbarred attorney, was found guilty of first degree manslaughter last week, concluding a sensational, widely publicized trial.

Blood drive falls short by 133 pints

The first Red Cross blood drive at Lewis Park Apartments collected 81 pints of blood, Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said.

"We were pleased with the response. The drive ended on an upturn: note after starting out slow," Ugent said. "The drive (at Lewis Park) was convenient for the residents."

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Despite a chilly drizzle, thousands of revelers jammed the streets of the Big Easy Sunday to watch parades and catch souvenirs on the busiest day of the Carnival season.

Eleven parades were scheduled to roll through the streets of New Orleans and surrounding suburb, giving party-goers ample opportunity to scramble for beads and other trinkets thrown by the many floats.

The largest parade — or "krewe" — was Bacchus, capping the day's events with a sight procession through the city referred to by locals as the Big Easy.

The hedonistic Carnival season climaxes this Tuesday on Mardi Gras, when an estimated 1 million people will jam into the downtown area for a last blowout before the solemn Catholic Lenten season begins Ash Wednesday.

Temperatures remained in the 40's for the second day but few of the hundreds of thousands of revelers seemed to notice the cold or the intermittent drizzle that fell part of the day Saturday and Sunday.

The spring break feeling of the previous four days gradually replaced Sunday with an older, more sedate crowd than the college-age revelers. Travel agents general said in different packages during Carnival — one hotel sold all Saturday for college students, and the other for older people who ended Tuesday.

One float rider was slightly injured by an object thrown at her from the throng, but police said overall the liquor-soaked crowd was well-behaved.

In the French Quarter on Bourbon Street, as many as 10,000 people jammed into each of the first seven blocks of the famous street Saturday night, creating a human gridlock that made any movement virtually impossible. The mobbing throng swallowed beer and the locally famous liquor-and-punch Hurricanes and implored young women on balconies to remove their blouses in a bawdy chant.

What, you want me to take it off for a ring of beads?" shouted a blonde on a third-floor balcony.

When she refused, the crowd moved beneath the next balcony and repeated her bawdy chant to a brunette twirling a string of beads.

A young woman on a balcony finally consented to remove her blouse, sending the crowd of mostly college-age males into a frenzy on the street below. Many threw beads to the woman, who replaced her blouse and said in an embarrassed tone, "I don't believe I just did that. I hope my mother didn't see that.'

Nearby, a group of five people gathered around a man who shouted Scripture and pounded a Bible in his hand, telling the crowd they were all going to hell for their excesses.

One of the group carried a sign that read, "The party won't begin until you ask Jesus in.

Another dragged an 8-foot cross on wheels through the happy throng.

Bathrooms were at a premium along the street filled with strip joints and bars selling beer for 55 cents.

A man begged a lady in a hotel's lobby, "Please let me use your bathroom.

"You don't understand, nature calls," she said as the guard was an impolite tone. "I didn't hear the phone ring," the guard shot back, locking the woman out of the walk-up establishment.

Other people finally passed out from the excesses of liquor and non-stop partying, curling on the street in the crowd.

Several people stopped to watch their picture taken with one passed-out soul, who slept peacefully on the street for a couple of hours.
A great program is helping to break the cycle of the bitter winter cold and the sting of paying winter heating costs for low-income families.

The Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program offers grants to people who could not otherwise maintain the costs to heat their homes. The grant program is administered by the Western Illinois Economic Opportunity Council.

WIEOC Coordinator Janey Williams said the council distributes the grant money to the utility vendor for those households which meet the eligibility requirements.

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Fraternity performs in Culp

By Kathleen Debo
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members advised young blacks to get college educations and to stay away from drugs during a performance in Culp.

As part of Black History Month, which continues to the end of this month, the fraternity did a stepping show, a rhythmic performance with hands and feet, Friday night. Culp is a primarily black community between Carbondale and Herrin.

Tim Hughes, public relations director of the fraternity, said the appearance was part of a fraternity effort to give something back to society.

"It's like living back in the south in 60s and 70s. In a whole townships (Culp) of blacks, there's not even a store. They're just now getting sewage systems," he said.

Hughes said younger black kids tend to look up to fraternities.

"They're just now getting set on our way," he said.

Hughes said many young blacks graduate from high school, settle for mediocre jobs and do not think about college.

"Most just go to the Army. They try and fail them, if they go to the Army, they can get them (the Army) to pay for college. We try and get them about both ends of the spectrum," he said.

Hughes said this is the first performance the fraternity has done this year. The fraternity has performed for other fraternity chapters, the University and community service projects.

The Community Center in Culp was a joint National Association for the Advancement of Colored People award for its efforts in bringing events to Culp.

Members told the audience about where they were from, their personal histories, how they had come to realize the importance of a college education and the importance of staying away from drugs. One observer said the audience, which included high school athletes, responded well, partly because many of the performers were athletes.

Correction

The Taco Bell ad that ran in the Feb. 3 edition was incorrect. Soft Tacos and Nachos are offered for 99¢ until 2-7-89.

Jiminy Cricket labeled fraud by specialist

CHICAGO (UPI) - The most famous insect movie star of all time, Jiminy Cricket, is a fraud, an insect expert has charged, alleging the cartoon character is not a cricket at all.

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recruiting to rest," Smith said. "We can't get ahead of ourselves during the offseason, but we can't get behind during the spring workouts. There's a lot of people here, and some are very talented." Smith said he will be looking for an offensive coordinator who would handle a variety of different offenses.

"He has to be well organized and run a variety of different sets," Smith said. "We may be an eight-man team for a few years because of the personnel here. We are looking for guys to run a multiple offense." Meyer said a big part of the Salukis' offensive plans will be evaluating SIU-C's quarterback possibilities.

"We have to take a good look at the quarterback situation," Meyer said. "I think we are going to have a good idea when we start spring practice in about two weeks. If they are good passers, we will use it to complement some of the offensive sets. If they are not good passers, I'm sure some some running backs will step up to the slack." The Salukis' offense of fense, brought to the University by Rhodes from Troy State, will be used sparingly, Meyer said.

"We may keep it inside the 10, but that is not Bob Johnson's style," Meyer said. "We won't totally scrap him. The offensive coordinator will have a lot of input about what is going in. Right now we have to look at the players who are here. Don't panic, because we are going to use them." Meyer played collegiate football at Illinois State and later as a professional with the Chicago Bears and Montreal Alouettes. He spent two seasons coaching in Canada before joining the University of Illinois staff in 1983 and going to SEMO with Smith in 1984.

Young comes to the Salukis from the Johnson and Johnson Company. Young received his master's degree at SIU-C and served as graduate assistant in both football and baseball for the Salukis.

He has coached at Illinois Valley Community College, Southwest Minnesota State, South Dakota, Illinois Benedictine and SEMO. Young left SEMO and football for his stint at Johnson's, but said he realized football was his real calling.

"I look on a good position in the athletic division at Johnson's, but a traveling salesman am I am not," Young said. "I'm a good football coach, and I think that after a period of time."

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one without Shipley (Illinois State), and Freddie did not start earlier. Sterling has done a tremendous job all year, and Jerry is really coming on in Ship's spot." Meyer said keeping the temps at the Salakis' pace is a change now that more players are forced to play longer without a break.

"Keep up the tempo is difficult," Mahan said. "You are away from home, and try to play hard, but it is so hard to keep it up."
DeNoon praises his runners after 2nd-place finish at Iowa

By Paul Pabat
Staff Writer

Going into the Iowa Invitational as a team of the highest quality by illness, women's track coach Don DeNoon didn't expect his team to place second overall. He had hoped that the team would perform well, but he didn't expect it.

The Salukis women gave their coach a surprise with their score of 107 points, second only to host University of Iowa, who scored 140.

DeNoon lauded the performance of jumper Christianna Philippou. Philippou won both the long jump and the triple jump with leaps of 19 feet 1 inch and 38-9/16 inches, respectively. For her effort, Philippou was voted Best Field Athlete of the competition.

Adding to the Salukis powerful jumping field was senior Carmen Robbins. Robbins placed second in the 1,000-meter run, with times of 2 minutes 29.34 seconds and 3:30.34, respectively. The successful tandem came as a surprise to Cornell.

"Finishing first and second was a surprise considering the great athletes in the field," Cornell said. "They both ran superior tactical races. Both Robbins and the Salukis team will take a lot of confidence from their performance." DeNoon agreed, saying that the team's performance was "a true standout event for the Salukis this year."

In addition, the Salukis dominated the running events with strong performances against the large field of runners. Vincent was the meet winner in the 400-meters in a time of 2:13.83. Kyriacou, despite sickness, placed second in the 300-meters in 36.50 seconds. Angie Nunn took second in the 800-meters with a time of 2:13.07. DeNoon said first place was in reach for Nunn except for one significant mishap.

"Her legs buckled with about four meters left," DeNoon said. "It's just one of those things, her leg gave out and the other girl just got by her. It could be that she's still sick." DeNoon said that sickness or not, his team will be ready for the conference meet.

"This is the greatest team I've ever coached," DeNoon said. "They have such great physical ability. They've been set back by the flu, bronchitis, pneumonia and we still finish at the top of every meet."

Cornell pleased with meet results

By Paul Pabat
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track team spent the weekend doing battle with rival teams at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. Although as a team they didn't expect a second-place finish there, it was a non-scored victory as well as any. "No one team really dominated, everyone placed a few points," DeNoon said.

The people who did the job for the Salukis were middle distance runners Paul Burkinhaw and Paul Glavine. Burkinhaw and Glavine placed one and two in the 1,000-meter run, with times of 2 minutes 29.34 seconds and 3:30.34, respectively. The successful tandem came as a surprise to Cornell.

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Triple jumper Leonard Vance and distance runner Vaughn Harry also performed well against the stacked field. Vance's leap of 48 feet 9 1/4 inches was enough to place second in the triple jump final. Harry, who ran a 4:29.40 in the 1,500-meters, placed fifth.

Though Cornell said that the meet was an improvement, he still thinks that the Salukis could be much better.

"Someone must step forward to be the leader, especially with the sprinters, nobody has taken that role. We are going to have a team meeting (today) and get things set straight. We have to get the effort up a notch."

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Drake moves into tie with women after dropping Scott's team 68-64

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team was not the victim of a router gone bad. Their 56-44 victory over Creighton had its roots in the 11 Juneau road trip.

Though Drake was not without leading scorer Julie Fitzpatrick, who has an injured knee, the Bulldogs relied past the Sycamores 64-64 Saturday in Danville, Iowa.

"We got into a spell where we didn't score," coach Cindy Scott said. "Drake changed to 4-on-5, and our offense got out of sync. We went cold."

Both teams are now tied at 14-7 in the Gateway Conference with 8-3 records. On the season, SUU is 14-4 and Drake is 15-7.

"It was a great second half," Scott said. "Both teams played well. It was a well-played game and we played good as a team."

Picking up the slack for Drake was Missy Slack, who completed a three-point play in the second half of the game. The Sycamores led all scorers with 20 points, 18 coming in the second half.

Cathy Kampwerth, a 6'-4" senior center, led 18 points to lead the Sycamores. However, Scott said that Kampwerth didn't handle the ball enough.

"We didn't get the ball to her when we needed to," Scott said.

Saluki reserve guard Dawn Smith had five 3-point goals to lead the team.

The score was tied 29-20 at halftime. The Sycamores had 2-3 in with 13:35 left when Drake started its run.

The Sycamores play host to Western Illinois at 5:30 p.m.