Secondary picket lines expected by machinists

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines locked out Sunday at pilots who have virtually grounded it by refusing to cross picket lines, while striking machinists mapped plans for secondary picket strategy...Continental, like Eastern, is owned by Texas Air Corp. of Houston. But its workers are largely non-union.

We have legislation ready. I still hope that the unions will not use this secondary picketing activity and let the normal dispute between Eastern and its union go forward," Skinner said on NBC's Meet the Press.

Die-hard winter weather grips regions of nation

Unions warned to watch actions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, nearing a weeklong dispute because of the Eastern Airlines strike, warned unions Sunday that sympathy walkouts by rail and air carriers will be met with federal legislation outlawing such action.

Eastern Airlines' 5,500 ground workers walked off the job Saturday and pilots have threatened for Sunday, if kept from crossing picket lines, would be subject to refusing to cross the picket lines, shutting down Eastern operations.

"This is what I don't understand," Skinner said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Why should people in Chicago and California pay the price of the labor dispute among Eastern's machinists in Miami?"

The machinists, under the administration's preparedness to ground workers by refusing to work, will be met with such sympathy walkouts by other airlines.

"There's no need for full-auto weapons to be in the hands of the public," Jacobson said. "But it's very important that we make the distinction between sporting weapons and automatic weapons."
PASPORT

world/nation

Palestinian guerrilla leader vows to kill Rushdie

(UP) — A radical Palestinian guerrilla leader Sunday vowed to carry out Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death sentence against British writer Salman Rushdie, the state-run Damascus radio said. Ahmad Jibril, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, said, in a statement, "We will effort to carry out the death sentence against Salman Rushdie in defense of Islam, God and the Prophet."

Iran asks China to help rebuild weak economy

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Afghan rebels prepare to attack key city

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Conference held about saving ozone layer

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More cops on the street in 'murder capital'

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Senate schedules higher education action

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200 angry vets, supporters assail U.S. flag display

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Daily Egyptian

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R.E.M. gives bits of the unusual; long encores to Arena audience

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

R.E.M. kept the crowd moving and on its feet Thursday night throughout its concert, including its three encores at the SIU Arena.

When the group opened the show with a cut from its newest album "Green," the crowd went wild. A large screen welcomed the audience with a "Hello!" and Michael Stipe, lead singer, asked everybody to read the screen along with him, working the crowd into a state of anticipation.

During "Pop Song 89," one of the opening songs, the words weather and government were flashed on the screen as Stipe sang "should we talk about the weather, should we talk about the government."

Stipe's use of a megaphone in the song "Underneath the Bunker," from its album "Militant Weather," should have been a surprise. Stipe, lead singer, asked everybody to read the screen along with him, working the crowd into a state of anticipation.

DE No. 3 in state, collects 16 awards

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — For the second consecutive year, the Daily Egyptian has been designated one of the top three college newspapers in the state by the Illinois College Press Association.

The DE, including individuals in advertising and promotions, received 18 awards Saturday during a banquet sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and attended by 16 members of the ICPA.

Of 18 competing daily and non-daily newspapers, the Daily Northwestern of Northwestern University finished first, and the Daily Illini of the University of Illinois placed second.

Four first-place plaques were awarded to former and current DE staff members.

Stephen C. won first place for his cartoon, "It's A Rough Life."

Alan K. Hayes won top honors for spot news photo, and Dave Miller received first place for best sports story.

In advertising, Dhyana Hawes won first place for best photo, and Dave Miller received first place for best sports story.

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Cathy Hagler, acting business manager, said she expected the advertising staff to do well in the competition.

"I'm glad advertising won something. It's a pleasure to work with such talented students," Hagler said.

The DE finished second in the special supplement category.

Wanda Harris, managing editor, said "I'm delighted with the number of winning entries in the ICPA, but I'm not surprised. Our writers and photographers work hard to produce high-quality content, whether they be visual or verbal."

"Most of the credit has to go to the DE staff members. Some of the credit is claimed by the student editors who strive to create a learning and work environment that nurtures prize-winning works."

"Next year, we will be striving to win even more awards, and not just for the awards, but for what the awards stand for: good journalism," Harris said.

Awards received were:

News — Diana Mavelli, second place for news story; John Baldwin, third for feature page design and DE staff third for front page layout.

Photography — Kurt Stamp, second for feature photo; Perry Smith, honorable mention for sports photo.

Sports — DE staff, second for sports page design; and Miller won two third-place plaques for sports story and sports color layout.

Judges for the 1,200 entries were:

Three divisions were used to judge the entries: student, non-daily and daily papers.

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Letters

SIU can promote good image
Keep Halloween, Springfest

Soon Halloween may be a thing of the past. In an effort to remove the ,party image of SIU, John Gillingham said all but eliminated Halloween. The plea continues because there has been much to be desired. It would be a waste to do away with the semester than to grind along waiting for relief. The reason John Gillingham puts toward the Halloween weekend suggests no SIU students are the ones that cause all of the problems. It is evident that the problems are far more done about Halloween. The celebration should be structured more like Springfest by having it during the day and on campus. I've never seen the problems of Halloween occurring at Springfest.

And now Springfest may not be allowed to have alcohol unless the Student Programming Council requests it. The University has no responsibility for prohibiting students from consuming alcohol.

Woman resents letter's 'accusations'

I was very interested to read the letter regarding the Ministry's ad, "Abortion: The Debate Rages On." In the Feb. 24 paper, although I braced myself for the rantings of my enemies, I was surprised to find a somewhat reasonable article on the powers of the individual to change his way of thinking. One of the essay seemed very much the end, when the letter was just beginning its new legislation. Another law could force people to become Christians knowing Jesus Christ as the Savior he truly is. For the people who say that Jesus forgives... would be glorious. It is hard to see where forcing anyone to become a Christian would be glorious. I grew up thinking that one's beliefs are one's personal and very private choice. How does imposing beliefs on others, as Mr. Lewis considers, become right, satisfying, or glorious? Isn't Christianity based on freedom and acceptance of everyone, or is it only of those who adhere to one set of values, one certain religion? For me, as others who have forgotten that the world is largely composed of non-Christians who are Jewish, Shinto, Hindu, Moslem and even (gasp) Agnostic. In his essay, he has managed to alienate all of these groups. Is this love and acceptance? Don't despair, Mr. Lewis. It's not too late to open your mind and accept others for who they really are, not for who you wish to "force" them to be. - Catherine J. Gregory, senior, mathematics.

Forced' religion wrong, should be own choice

In response to Kevin R. Rathunde's letter (which I hope wasn't made in a somewhat so high-handed manner) if your letter was not intended to be taken seriously I hope not. I have nothing to that effect should have been stated.

Unfortunately, I took your letter very seriously. I resent the fact that as a woman you accuse me of being a "lost soul." The "one of (many women) who had led you into sin," and a (gasp) "brazen hussy!" Ahh! Haven't Christians learned that you can't lead "lost souls" but instead be led by force, threats, and accusations. But let's face it, our country was established for people who chose not to practice religion as well as for those who did.

I'm an American citizen, an I read, hardworking student, and I serve in the military. I do not worship any god and I'm proud of all I do. I have not led anyone astray (below the age of consent!) and if I choose to engage in sexual activity outside of wedlock, that's my right. The Bible has no control over my personal conduct. I'm not pregnant, and decide to get an abortion. That's also my right. If I obey the law, up hold by my service, what I do on my own time (within legal limits) is my business, not to be judged or scrutinized by any verse-spoiling, sexist, fundamentalist. Mr. Rathunde, I want you to know the following.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1989

Opinions

from elsewhere

Every kid should be as smart as Shirley Johnson.

Shirley Johnson, a 16-year-old from Jacksonville (Illinois), is a scholar waiting for her, compliments of her English. She came to the attention of university officials recently when she wrote a letter about widespread drug and alcohol abuse in her neighborhood. The report said she has to feed several turtles a day and is determined not to fail into the dead-end lifestyle of her childhood playmates who now think it's cool to get pregnant by depe-

"The (university) family wanted to do something to help you stay strong," the Florida A and M president told Shirley when he handed her the request forms, paper, worth at least 17,000. Her career plans? Maybe she'll keep fighting back against drugs and be a social worker like Shirley says, "I want to walk around the courthouse and say, 'You got 50 years.'" - Scripture Board News Service

Opinion & Commentary

Legislature at fault for summer budget

CUT! Lately this has been the cry of University officials concerning the budget, but not through any fault of their own. Recently University officials prevented colleges from spending budgeted funds that didn't exist to avoid a fund- ing situation that would then lead to a summer budget. The shortfalls caused because semester budgets for 1988 exceeded the tuition brought in by students. That shortfall has caused a reduction in the number of supplemental courses for the summer semester and a delay in printing personnel until the fiscal year ends on June 30.

FOR THE SPRING semester the budget was $14.8 million, but to keep the University in the black, expenditures will have to be $15.8 million according to Budget Director Mike Williams. College deans have said that since the money is not available, they cannot pay faculty to teach additional courses in the summer and some classes will have to be dropped.

The source of these cutbacks can be traced to the Legislature's failure of a tax increase last year forced increases in tuition and cuts to programs.

LACK OF A push by legislators for a tax increase this year could result in more cuts and even higher tuition. Since Gov. James Thompson has not taken the lead in the battle, the tax increase bill will not even make it to the General Assembly.

The Illinois tax system is at the heart of the problems in state funding they are essentially ad lib.

Until there is a tax increase, education will continue to suffer and decline. And Illinois already is near the bottom of the pack in quality teachers. It would be difficult to provide jobs for young people and get them to stay here to use their skills.

People are being hurt the most, because they not only will have to deal with program cuts and tuition hikes now, but later will feel the economic impact of the state's education system — if they choose to stay in Illinois.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS alone may not have the means to influence a tax increase, with help and pressure from parents, grandparents, teachers and administrators the Legislature should be able to meet the facts — then maybe the students can afford to be.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board. Letters to the editor are to be submitted by mail or directly to the editor page editor, Room 1247, Communicating Building. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on 8-1/2 by 11-inch paper and will be limited to 300 words. Letters or fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters on items for which employers of students cannot be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian
EASTERN, from Page 1

alternative legally possible," said IAM spokesman Jim Conley. "When, if and how we initiate the strike will be decided by the union leadership and the appropriate time line."

The IAM struck Eastern at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, after negotiations in Washington failed to resolve a 17-month-old contract dispute. A strike by the airline, which lost $354.4 million in 1988, had sought $190 million in compensation for an explosion that destroyed mechanics and ground workers represented by the IAM.

The pilots union at Eastern immediately endorsed the strike, and its members were told to cross the IAM's picket line. The IAM's application to the National Labor Relations Board was denied, and Eastern was forced to shut down almost its entire operation.

On Sunday, Eastern Vice President Bob Matell said the pilots' walkout had eroded the viability of the airline.

"By continuing to stay out, they are destroying their own economic suicide. They are risking their careers and the careers of all Eastern men and women," he said. "This has been a very disruptive pilot strike so far, for Eastern's customers and for our embattled pilots.

"We have 150 pilots in jeopardy and it risks the very excellence of a great airline."

Capt. Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents Eastern pilots, joined picket lines at Washington's National Airport Stage a protest against the IAM's solidarity with machinists.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also appeared in support of the IAM in Atlanta.

GUNS, from Page 1

round loaded in the weapon, as long as the trigger is held down.

"Bob said he feels no pressure to walk the line because he's directly involved in gun control and opponents of gun control, specifically the National Rifle Association (NRA)," Matell said. "They have to work within the constraints imposed by the NRA." Jacobson said the police have to be more concerned with gun control than the weapons are transported, sold, licensed and used. But the police must also subdue the present gun laws in Illinois.

Kilquist, however, expressed some concern about issuing a field of the gun control law.

"The NRA doesn't mean anything anymore," Kilquist said. "They support some off-the-wall things like the flagellation bullies. There's no need for these types of things.

"I don't think any law is going to help," Kilquist added. But Kilquist's view is shared by many pilots, who believe the present gun laws do not help.

"Guns enable people to reach out a little further than they normally would," Kilquist said. "If something happens, someone could shoot me from a half a mile with a rifle, with a knife, that person would have to rely on hand-to-hand combat." But Kilquist, citing Southern Illinois, Illinois' pop-gun area for hunting, also supported the right of citizens to own firearms for hunting and self-defense purposes.

"The gun control laws are driving a lot of people in Southern Illinois have been raised in an environment where guns are almost a necessity. Therefore, area politicians and officials are reluctant to support strict gun control laws.

"Although most people who own guns do not use them for criminal intent, people who do have criminal intentions force the need for stricter gun laws," said to the charge of the public, Kilquist said.

"The illegal sale of firearms is not a big problem in the Southern Illinois area, but that most weapons used in crimes are bought and sold illegally. They are easily saleable and in great demand," Kilquist said. He also said most guns sold illegally are used in the commission and are dangerous even to the owner.

"In preparing for possible encounters with armed individuals, police go through the following procedures: target shooting and decision making training. Kilquist and Jacobson said.

"Target shooting is designed to improve the aim and involves an officer shooting at a target in various distances.

"The decision-making procedure is designed to test the officer's ability to assess whether an incident is a shoot or don't shoot situation. The officers shoot at targets, which emerge as images of armed or unarmed people, and the officer has a split second to decide.

"Officers also are taught to observe other factors at the scene of a possible crime, such as the environment, body language, the type of crime they are involved in and whether they are alone.

"Kilquist and Jacobson said as thorough as the training may be, they do not fully prepare an officer for a real-life situation.

R.E.M., from Page 3

Peter Holsapple from the dB's, another band popular with the audience, was the next to perform with the band.

A highlight of the show was Stipe's scappella performance emphasizing the strength of his voice which is sometimes lost in the band's more upbeat songs. Stipe seemed to enjoy the audience's interest in his group to continue with its more popular songs, others appreciated the unheralded vocal contributions of the group.

Perhaps one of the most interesting uses of graphics occurred during "Finest Workingon," which featured fish swimming around behind the band. They were often thought as a comment on the group's environmental stance, which is also evident in the name of their latest album, "Green." The planting of a tree at Evergreen Park and the concert urging people to recycle cans also prove the band's commitment.

At the beginning of the show, Stipe thanked everyone for coming to the tree planning and asked everyone to continue recycling. The band gave three encores making the show longer than two hours. Each exit the band had the crowd yelling for more, and R.E.M. didn't disappoint them.

The encore, unlike some where a band will sing a couple more songs, was more like another set. Stipe seemed to enjoy coming back on stage, and the encore was just as strong as the first.

After singing "You Are the Everything," and saying goodbye to the audience, the band once again came back on stage.
Churches gather for prayer, songs

By Theresa Livingston

Despite plummeting temperatures and freezing rain, members of Concerned Christians for Unity gathered as scheduled Friday for a night of prayer, songs and poetry. The theme of the night, "Lighting the path for our youth through worship and song," was to be demonstrated by a flash light march at twilight by each of the eight churches in the group. However, because of the poor weather, the procession took place in cars with blinkers instead.

“We want all the complaints of colds and flu and the nasty weather, we decided it would be best to drive (cars)," Roselia O’Neil, chairwoman of the group, said.

The recently-formed group is a coalition of eight churches from the Northeast section of Carbondale.

“We’re trying to bring unity, to concentrate our efforts in praising the Lord," Rev. Robert L. James, president of the Carbondale Ministerial Conference, said.

Accompanied by a police escort, the procession wound slowly around the scheduled march route, growing as representatives of each church joined the long line of cars.

The procession ended at the Greater Gillespie Temple, where the participants joined members of the congregation and choral groups from the various churches in song and prayer.

The children of the group presented a religious program and a prayer for unity was said by Rev. Robert L. Buchanan.

Administrant Director, Alumni Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

MISSOURI

Abortion drug evokes great hopes, fears

(SIWS) — A small white pill that looks like an aspirin is provoking great hopes — and fears — in the nation’s abortion debate.

Although the pill, RU-486, so far is approved for use only in France and China, it is being hailed by U.S. abortion rights advocates for its potential to induce abortion, more private abortions in the early stages of pregnancy.

“It’s a miracle therapy, no question about it,” said Anne Mitchell, director of the Planned Parenthood Association in Cincinnati.

But abortion opponents like Dr. John Willie, chairman of the National Right to Life Committee, decry the drug and are considering a worldwide boycott of its manufacturer and affiliated companies.

“We certainly have not even reached out on a worldwide boycott,” said Willie, who expects a potential boycott to be discussed when the International Right to Life group meets in Brussels in about three weeks.

Discovered by a French researcher and manufactured by the French company Roussel Uclaf, RU-486 blocks the hormone progesterone, which is essential to embryonic development. The lining of the uterus crumbles and sheds, as it does during menstruation, and the embryo is expelled.

RU-486, also known by the trade name Mifepristone, is 80 percent effective in ending pregnancy within two weeks after a missed period, according to international research data reviewed by the Washington-based Population Crisis Committee.

Used with a prostaglandin, which causes contractions of the uterus, RU-486 has a 95 percent success rate in ending pregnancy through at least five weeks after conception, or three weeks after a missed period.

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Dental remains key aspect in health research of slaves

Studies reveal diets, culture of early Africans

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer
and Tom Crosby
Staff Writer

There is such a thing as a wisdom tooth, anthropology graduate student Beth Ritter hopes to find it in her research. By examining the dental remains of slaves from the colonial to pre-Civil War period in America, Ritter hopes to learn how their health compared to that of slaves in the Caribbean and South America during the same time period. "Dental features give us a lot about the person's health and diet," Ritter said. "It's a little like looking at the rings of a tree." With the help of researchers in Arkansas and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., Ritter has been able to obtain plaster casts of several teeth and data from the remains of people known to have been slaves.

"In many cases, conservation efforts will accidentally uncover a forgotten cemetery," Ritter said. "That's what recently happened in Virginia at an old church. They were going to excavate a site to dispose of municipal waste." Ritter is also in contact with researchers in South America and Barbados that have access to similar remains. Ritter said such efforts take time and can be frustrating.

"We haven't hit any major roadblocks as of yet," Ritter said. "But it's not the kind of research. In 1987, she co-authored a book with SIU-C anthropology professors Jerome Handler and Robert Corruccio. Ritter said the physical evidence of lead poisoning in the Caribbean Islands. Those studies, like this one, used the skeletal remains of slaves for evidence.

Ritter said there are several reasons for wanting to learn more about the treatment slaves received.

"The African-American community is interested in these studies for history's sake," Ritter said. "The more we learn about this, the better we understand we all have of what they saw in culture went through during slavery, and how it effects their culture right up until today. Another question to be answered through the study concerns how much African culture was brought to North America by slaves and sustained. To do this, she will study the teeth and bone indented bands where the enamel hasn't formed, called channel hypoplasia or growth arrest lines. Incidents of disease and malnutrition are responsible for such an occurrence, which usually occurs when the child is a week or two old. By correlating this feature with the age of the individual and with samples of other slave populations, Ritter said she hopes to establish an average age at which breast feeding was stopped throughout the population. This information would indicate whether or not the African practice of late weaning survived slavery and would give clues toward other aspects of the culture which survived as well. "Multiecl teeth indicate African birth," Ritter said. "This feature helps to determine if the individual was born in Africa or into slavery and thereby what generation of slaves they were." Such features may also be compared to Euro-American populations and other slave populations of the same time period. This could help determine how isolated slaves and their descendants evolved with each other, as well as indicating cultural survival.

While these remains, Ritter relies primarily on an instrument called a dial densitometer, this highly precise measuring tool, which can be used to measure the width or length of a tooth, is also essential in obtaining accurate measurements of enamel hypoplasia. "A small inaccuracy can greatly alter the study. We're talking about microns here," Ritter said. "You have to be as accurate as possible." Ritter's research will attempt to fill in some of the gaps in actual documentation concerning the conditions under which slaves were forced to live. It will also strengthen or weaken existing theories and physical evidence.

Despite the many books written on the subject, surprisingly little is known about the condition of slaves in South America and the Caribbean. Ritter said many of these books contradict one another. She hopes to add to that growing pool of knowledge with her own research.

It is thought that the kind of labor imposed on slaves in the Caribbean was much more harsh than that in America. Ritter said this would be due to the difficulties involved in raising sugar cane, the island's main cash crop. "The labor required to raise sugar cane was physically more taxing than that to raise cotton," Ritter explained. In addition to harder labor, food was more scarce on the islands than in North America. Consequently, slaves there did not eat as well as their American counterparts. Ritter expects to find this in her research.

"I hope research such as mine will provide more information about the everyday life of the enslaved African-Americans," she said, "since this information has generally not been recorded."
Rock ‘n’ roll hopefuls growing in primary schools

Scripps Howard News Service

So you wanna be a rock ‘n’ roll star. Your fantasy can come true for a week in August. All you need is $3,500, minimum talent and a little luck.

Gilbert Klein, a part-time bar band guitarist and full-time manager and nightclub owner in San Francisco, organized the Rock ‘n’ Roll Fantasy Camp. Modeled after baseball fantasy camps, Klein promises that 25 wannabe rock campers will experience a "total immersion into the world of rock ‘n’ roll star."

So does that mean sex and drugs as well as rock ‘n’ roll?

"As far as sex goes, if they want groupies 'the hotel' and "wanna be" drugs, discourage any counselors. "The campers are going to pledge that they don't change a light bulb? One. Plus nineteen on the guest list."

All the while they will be receiving tips and instructions from music industry professionals, including celebrity musicians "counselors."

"The participants will be divided into four teams, after which they will rehearse, go to seminars, record and finally perform at a free concert at the Fillmore West Auditorium."

That's the consensus of several national studies and teachers and education experts surveyed, all of whom point to the classroom of the future as a high-tech landscape of new-age learning skills.

What will 21st century classrooms look like?

"Nothing so startling as an Isaac Asimov scenario, teachers and computer programmers predict. At the same time, blackboards will become obsolete, while modular seating arrangements, personal computers and encyclopedias stored on disks will be commonplace."

Large-screen micro-projection units, videocassettes and voice-activated keyboards will also play a role in classrooms. And instead of students being limited to school libraries, planners say computers will enable them to tap into national and global information resources.

"I believe you'll see computer and video technology merging in the classroom," said Jan Rybe, head of computer education for Jefferson County Public Schools in Colorado. "Computers are going to look much different in the year 2000, perhaps as radical as today's computers look from those of 20 years ago."

"Computers will be powerful tools that students control from their desk, and they may be the size of a notebook or smaller. Students will be able to do graphic presentations with their personal computers and they will be able to tap into data bases around the world. We will see students expanding outward, even though they are sitting in a classroom."

Steve Cawdry, who specializes in technology instruction, predicts the future will bring a greater emphasis on visual education.

I read a recent study that said 60 percent of our process information visually, so I think we'll see a trend toward that," he said. "We will see more in the way of visual data bases - optical storage, liquid libraries and interactive video."

"As such, I believe the classroom of the future will be a place where teachers assume a different role than now exists in most places. Teachers will become facilitators of knowledge, rather than knowledge givers. They are going to teach kids how to learn."

Some of those futuristic elements are already in place at the Woodmen School in northeast El Paso County, Colo., where Nancy Baltke's fifth-grade students often spend 50 percent of their day working on computers.

All 27 students have an Apple II desktop computer, as does teacher Baltke. When Baltke gives an assignment students quickly plug software into a disk drive and begin testing themselves against a spelling program.

Computers spreading roots, growing in primary schools

Scripps Howard News Service

By the year 2000, many believe that the three Rs of American education will be replaced by the four Cs: comprehensiveness, critical thinking, communication and coping.

The consensus of several national studies and teachers and education experts surveyed, all of whom point to the classroom of the future as a high-tech landscape of new-age learning skills.

But chat shows VOla a total merger of music and computers and encyclopedias stored on disks will be commonplace. Large-screen micro-projection units, videocassettes and voice-activated keyboards will also play a role in classrooms. And instead of..."
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**WHY PAY RESORT PRICES? BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG $ !!!**
Prison camp keeps complex open while holding inmates

By Ann Schottman
The Post-Crescent

MARION — At the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, some of the most dangerous criminals in the country are guarded by high-powered weapons, razor-wire, a double fence and high concrete grilles between them and the front door.

The minimum-security prison camp in the shadow of the main prison, there are no fences, no bars and no cells.

"If you've got to do time, this is the least pleasant atmosphere as you can get," Capt. Gary Jones, who is serving three years at the camp on a narcotics-related communications charge, said. "Nothing basically keeps you here, except you know you've got to do the time."

The high-security main prison at Marion and the adjacent minimum-security prison camp are a study in contrasts. But prison officials said the two camps couldn't exist without the camp.

Many of the inmates who come to the main prison can't hold jobs because they are confined to the cell for 23 hours a day. So more than half the 2,000 inmates at the main security level prison work to keep the main prison in operation.

Camp inmates generally seem to agree that if you have to be in prison, the Marion camp is the place to be. The camp looks and feels like a military post with several concrete, steel and armed guard towers, some dormitory-style barracks for sleeping quarters.

Donald Mitchell, 33, of St. Louis, a postal employee who was serving 18 months on a postal embezzlement charge, said the camp is "heaven" after 18 weeks in St. Clair County Jail, where inmates were "rough and tough."

John Vitale of St. Louis, who is serving 40 months on a cocaine charge, said the camp's atmosphere is "real relaxed, just like a college campus."

Federal prison officials try to place prisoners near their homes so 90 percent of the camp prisoners are from Illinois, 16 percent from Missouri and many others from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Indiana.

Only federal law violators end up at the camp. The majority of camp inmates — 35 percent — are serving time on drug charges, primarily for marijuana and cocaine charges, according to camp statistics.

Other common conviction categories include property violations, fraud, tax violations, postal law violations, which includes postal employees or individuals stealing welfare checks — and firearms violations.

Court sentences vary, depending on the crime, the individual and the staff's determination of the inmate's level of security. Security levels range from Level 1, or lowest, to Level 6, which is the only ultra-high-security level prison. The Marion penitentiary is a Level 6, said Tom Davis, assistant to the warden.

The camp is a Level 1, or lowest, security-level prison. Inmates are nonviolent and may be "like your next-door neighbor, a local banker, a lawyer, a former law enforcement officer, a congregation minister — just completely different people," Davis said.

At the main prison, the average sentence is 37 years and almost all have served time at other prisons, he said.

At the camp, more than 90 percent of the inmates are in prison for the first time, and the majority are serving sentences of less than five years, Jack Croley, camp superintendent, said.

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Camp prisoners are required to work. The camp supplies all the outside maintenance and also inside jobs like food service, mechanical services and the business office.

The prison went on "lockdown" in 1984, after two guards and an inmate were killed within two days. A modified lockdown is now called a high security operation because it is "very permanent, making the employment of outside workers impossible."

Bringing in outside labor to help operate the prison would be "extremely cost prohibitive," Herman said.

Even though over half the camp prisoners work in the prison, they are protected from contact with the main prison's inmates, Croley said. Some inmate jobs include electrical, plumbing, carpentry, welding, painting, laundry work and prison groundwork.

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Applicants must be in good academic standing.
Illinois conservation corps brings learning experiences

Crews work on general areas of Giant City

By Michael Miles
Student Writer of Giant City

"It wasn't hard day's work but it was a day's work," an Illinois Conservation Corps crew member said, while relaxing with his boss and three co-workers in the ICC west center at Giant City State Park.

John Stevenson, 21, of Carbondale said that working for the Illinois Department of Conservation, has its drawbacks, but it is better than flipping burgers at some greasy spoon.

All the crew members agreed that working construction for the state was better than most other jobs similar in pay.

As the old pole barn, which was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Great Depression, sheltered the five men from the cold-driving wind, they directed their quitting time conversation towards the work they do for the state.

Crew member Patrick Reedleman, 21, of Anna and he was unprepared to get into construction since he started working for ICC last November.

"I learned about concrete, siting and other parts of construction that I didn't know when I came here," Reedleman said. The other workers, Michel Baker, 23, of Anna; and Daniel Estep, 16, of Carbondale and Stevenson said that although they knew quite a bit about construction before they were employed by ICC, everyday still brings a learning experience.

"Working labor day in and out, you will always learn something new," Estep said.

Baker, the oldest crew member, added "the job starts you out, and that's how it subtracts over time. They're not whole lot of places out there looking for somebody without any experience.

Construction supervisor John Owens sat at his desk quietly while his crew talked about the ups and downs of their work.

"One of the best things about this job is that the boss works just as hard as any of us," one crew member said.

Owens said they were remodeling the shower facilities at the horse camp located one mile southeast of Giant City Lodge.

The project entails putting in new shower stalls, toilet stalls, sinks, furnishings and replacing all the old water pipes with new ones.

The camp, which joins 14 miles of horse trails, is expected to open to the public soon.

The projects that the crew work on are mostly general maintenance projects on various aspects of the park that people expect to well kept, Owens said.

He said that some of the projects scheduled for the spring and summer are replacing one of the bridges on the main road, which connects Giant City Road with Route 51, repairing the roof at the youth camping ground and fixing, stripping and repairing park furniture from Pere Marquette State Park and Starved Rock State Park.

"Every winter we usually get furniture from a couple state parks and work on them in the work center," Owens said.

Stevenson said whenever crew members work outside they wear the required yellow hard hat that have the ICC emblem displayed on the front.

The crew's contracts expire in July, Owens said, and until that time they will either be terminated or offered a new contract. All ICC members are eligible to work until they are 25 years old, he said.

The ICC was established in 1985 by the Illinois General Assembly and Gov. James R. Thompson as a statewide program, employing men and women from the ages of 16 to 25, a 1985 Governor's press release stated.

Ed Wolfenbarger, projects manager of ICC at the main office in Springfield, said the corps was divided into two age groups, the Young Adult Conservation Corps, those 18 to 25, and the Youth Conservation Corps, 16 to 17. The Young Adult Corp works full time all year long, but cuts the crew in half during the winter. The youth corp works full-time for eight weeks for the summer.

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Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1989, Page 11
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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on page 16.
Gymnasts capture first win of season

Junior Marcus Mulholland won the pommel horse, the Salukis' weakest event, with a score of 9.45. The team had a season-high 40.45 points in the event.

The Salukis defeated Oklahoma 251.55-260.15 at the Arena Friday to move their dual meet record to 1-8 Oklahoma dropped to 1-2.

Lone senior Brett Reed led the Salukis in the all-around competition with a total of 53.80. His score was good for fourth place.

Marcus Mulholland won the Salukis' weakest event, the pommel horse, with a score of 9.45.

Coach Bill Moede uses the 9.4 score as a standard for judging his team's performance. The Salukis had 19 scores of 9.0 or better.

Reed and Armstrong tied for top honors in the high bar with scores of 9.45. Jones scored 9.4, Scott Belanger, 9.35 and Sean Deakle, 9.15.

Belanger won the vault with a score of 9.2. Jones, Mulholland and Reed also surpassed the 9.0 mark.

Oklahoma's Tom Vaughan scored 9.75 on the parallel bars to capture the Sooners only individual win.

Mulholland led the Salukis with a 9.4 and Zenders, Armstrong, Reed scored over 9.0.

The Salukis will have two meets on the road this season, at Iowa State and Nebraska before heading home to face Illinois.

Swim team breaks five meet records

By Stephanie Wood Staff Writer

Swimming without its top swimmers, the SIU-C men's swimming and diving team set five meet records at the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago.

The Salukis were not involved in the team score because it was their first year of competition. A new team is required to sit out a year before it can be included in the team competition.

In Thursday's races, Todd Edison led the Salukis to a

1:2:3:4 finish in the 400-meter relay. Edison's time of 4 minutes 31.14 seconds was good for a meet and pool record.

Eric Bradec was second, 4:31.44; Stu Patterson, third, 4:35.52 and Dave Whitting, fourth, 4:36.02.

The 200 freestyle relay set pool and meet records in Friday's race with a time of 1:24.00.

Tim Kelly won the 100-individual medley with a record-setting time of 4:43.49.

Edison, Jeff Goelz, Lee Curve and Daryl Loebner teamed up in the 400 medley relay to set a meet record.

Carry won the 100-breaststroke with a time of 58.38, but 201 did short of the NCAA qualifying mark.

Eric Bradec set the Salukis' final pool record with a win in the 1,650 freestyle.

Puzzle answers

Gymnasts beat highest score by six points

By Stephanie Wood Staff Writer

In its first dual win of the season, the men's gymnastics team scored a season-high 267.35 points, six points over its previous team high.

The Salukis defeated Oklahoma 267.35-260.15 at the Arena Friday to move their dual meet record to 1-8 Oklahoma dropped to 1-2.

Lone senior Brett Reed led the Salukis in the all-around competition with a total of 53.80. His score was good for fourth place.

Newcomers Jeff Jones and Ricky Armstrong both had personal bests in the all-around competition with scores of 52.60 and 52.25 respectively.

Jeff Jones had his highest all-around score as a Saluki with a 52.60 and Ricky Armstrong reached his highest score ever in the all-around at 52.25. Oklahoma claimed the top three spots in the all-around.


Belanger won the vault with a score of 9.2. Jones, Mulholland and Reed also surpassed the 9.0 mark.

Oklahoma's Tom Vaughan scored 9.75 on the parallel bars to capture the Sooners only individual win.

Mulholland led the Salukis with a 9.4 and Zenders, Armstrong, Reed scored over 9.0.

The Salukis will have two meets on the road this season, at Iowa State and Nebraska before heading home to face Illinois.
No. 9 Illinois beats No. 3 Indiana in final seconds

By Jim Slater

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Nick Anderson sank a 30-foot shot at the buzzer to lift No. 9 Illinois to a 70-67 victory over third-ranked Indiana, sending the Hoosiers to the game winning streak and keeping the Illini's Big Ten title hopes alive.

Anderson, who scored 23 points on 10-for-15 shooting, tied the game at 66-66 with 5.2 seconds left in regulation. The Hoosiers had possession on the in-bounds pass, turned, and shot over Indiana's Jay Edwards just before time expired to break a 67-67 tie. The 3-pointer attempted by Illinois' Deron Williams was blocked by Anderson.

The following day, Illinois' Deron Williams scored 21 points and had 11 assists, and the Illini beat the Hoosiers 80-75 in the Big Ten championship game.

Syracuse get overtime win against No. 2 Georgetown

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Derrick Coleman scored 3 of his 32 points in overtime Sunday and No. 6 Syracuse ended a six-game losing streak against Georgetown with an 83-76 Big East victory over the No. 2 Hoyas.

Syracuse, off 10-1 and 10-6, used a fullcourt press to rally from a 12-point deficit in the second half to force overtime.

I. No. 12 Hoyas.

Syracuse, 25-6 and 10-6, used a fullcourt press to rally from a 12-point deficit in the second half to force overtime.

I. No. 12 Hoyas.

Syracuse, 25-6 and 10-6, used a fullcourt press to rally from a 12-point deficit in the second half to force overtime.

I. No. 12 Hoyas.
No men's track team qualifiers

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's track team went to West Palm Beach, Florida, last week for a three-day, three-meet Invitational looking to qualify for next week's NCAA championships. 400-meter runner Erik Pegues, pole vaulter Mike Pegues, a three-time Olympic qualifier and Mike Conley the triple jump. Conley, who won a bronze in the long jump, and Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, who won the 200-meter gold and a bronze in the 400 meters, were the only double medalists.

Soviets win 13 medals at Track championship

BUDEPAST, Hungary (UPI) — The Soviet Union won 13 medals at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Budapest, Hungary.

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Salukis hopeful third time's a charm vs. 19-10 Bluejays

By David Gallieni
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — The Creighton Bluejays, who own two regular season wins over SIU-C will be the Salukis' opponent at 8:30 Tuesday night in the MVC tournament title.

The Bluejays held off a late Drake rally Sunday to move into the championship game with a 54-49 win.

Bob Harstad scored 16 points for Creighton, 19-10, while Chad Gallagher added 14 and James Farr 12.

"I'm not the painter painting a pretty picture," Creighton coach Tony Barone said. "We just wanted the game.

"The key to the game was our rebounding in the second half, especially. We were shooting a hole outside our range and that makes a big difference."

The Bluejays may enter the final game minus the services of three-point sharpshooter Matt Roggenburk, who suffered an ankle injury in the game. Barone said Gallagher is suffering a bruised tailbone.

No matter who is on the court for Creighton, Saluki forward Rick Shipley said regular style on SIU-C's game.

"We know they beat us twice in the regular season," Shipley said. "They should have won at their place and that is in their favor. I think we'll get them this time."

SALUKIS, from Page 20

"He doesn't lose his composure," Harris said. "He doesn't go back and just nail someone."

Harris said he feels motivated defensively after failing to convert on offense.

"I go down to the other end and it makes me work harder," Shipley said. "Little things like that give me an incentive."
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CARBONDALE AND HERRIN - February rains had a drastic effect on shopping patterns creating an enormous overstock at Zwick's Concept Two. Malcolm Zwick, owner, stated today, "We have been forced to slash prices on virtually all bridal and prom gowns! All merchandise must be sold now to meet vendor obligations. The invoices are due".

"The sale includes selected in stock wedding gowns (values to $500) priced at only $99.89. Gowns that value to $1000 are only $199.89 to $399.89," said Zwick.

"We have an incredible stock of over 500 gowns to select from at 20% off. No one comes close to offering the selection of Zwick's Concept Two! Zwick's rounds out their bridal and prom lines by offering tux rental. "During this sale, customers may take advantage of renting many of the best quality tuxes in Southern Illinois for the unheard of prices of $39.99 and $49.99! Go for it now -- get your choice" says Zwick.

He adds, "This sale lasts from March 5th through the 15th only. Don't miss out on the best bridal and prom sale in Southern Illinois this year!"

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Sports

Salukis headed for Valley title game

By David Gallinestll Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Not only can Kansas State be satisfied with a 36-win season, but they have paid back a few Missouri Valley accounts in full.

Missouri Valley tournament notebook  

Page 19

Namely, Illinois State and Tulsa.

Avenging a one-point lead Feb. 27 to the Redbirds, SIU-C advanced to the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament against Creighton with a 69-61 win over Illinois State Sunday.

The win comes hot off the heels of a 73-66 win over Tulsa Saturday which erased two losses to the Golden Hurricane in the regular season.

"It is somewhat of a payback," said Rick Shipley, who set a new tournament record Sunday pulling down 20 rebounds in Sunday's game. "This is something we have been waiting for. We knew it was a three-game season, but now it is a one-game season."

The 20-win season is the first at SIU-C since 1997, also the last year the Salukis made the championship of the Valley tournament, which they won.

"Any time you win 20 on the college level, that's tough," Saluki coach Rick Herrin said.

Tied at 30 at halftime, Salukis used a scoring run midway through the second half to propel them to the win. Up 46-44 with 11:11 on the clock, the Salukis scored the next nine points to pull ahead by 11, 55-44. The closest the Redbirds would come was five at 59-54 with 1:16 left.

"This is a different basketball game than the other two we played in that both teams could feel the effects of (SIU-C)." Rick Herrin, coach Bob Donewald said.

But he has bar for a longer period of time and sustained their effort longer. I thought the game would go to who could hang in the longest and it was them."

The Salukis dominated the boards outrebounding the Redbirds 31-22. Shipley's 20 was complemented by 16 from Jerry Jones, who also pulled down 11 rebounds against Tulsa Saturday.

"I felt the board play was significant," Donewald said. "I can't remember us getting any put-backs back. They also got a little better perimeter shooting from Shipley and (Todd) Krueger than they have in the past."

Kari Nurdenberg led the Salukis with 18 points while Shipley added 14, Freddie McWilliams 13 and Jones 10. Krueger netted two-three pointers.

But in the end, it was Shipley that stole the spotlight.

"Twenty rebounds is a great effort," Herrin said.

Shipley grabbed rebounds on four straight Redbirds offensive fouls in the game, twice after failing to convert on offense for the Salukis.

See SALUKIS, Page 19

Defense propels women's squad past Gateway champ Illinois State

By Troy Taylor  

The women's basketball team shot only 38.6 percent from the floor, but the Salukis still managed to defeat Illinois State, the Gateway Conference champions. The Salukis held the region's top scorer who is averaging 77.6 points per game.

"I'm not their brand of defensive strategy known as "player defense," the Salukis rewarded the Arena crowd of 798 with a 33-31 upset of the Redbirds on Friday, avenging a 29-point loss in the season while preserving an eight-game win streak.

"We are playing as well as we possibly can play, with as much pressure as we can give," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "To hold UI 36 points below their season average on just a super job defensively. We need to keep it going with the same type of intensity."

The Salukis, who started this season with a 2-5 record, but transformed it into an 18-9 overall mark and a 13-3 Gateway Conference record, held off the conference title against Drake (17-10, 12-6) tonight.

Illinois State (20-7, 16-2) plays Eastern Illinois (16-11, 13-6) an 83-60 victory over Indiana State Friday. The championship is Thursday.

We have to win one game right now. We weren't always this confident," said Amy Baker, who showed no sign of the ankle injury that she suffered days before against the Indiana State game. She led the Salukis with 14 points and 8 rebounds.

"It felt fine. I didn't really think about it."

The Saluki frontcourt player Cindy Kaufmann was held to the line against Illinois State. Her 27 points, and 17 rebounds against the Salukis.

"I don't think a lot of people were thinking about it," said Kaufmann.

The Salukis walked through the line against Illinois State and didn't get up.

"I don't think it will be a factor," was the Salukis' playground. Thus, at around 10:05 on the Salukis, including Bettie James, Fred Schott, and Roger Heintz, fired the ball into the line end of Patitz, who led a

See DEFENSE, Page 17

Scott's team leads out tournament against Drake

By Troy Taylor  

Staff Writer

In her third season as head coach at Drake, Susie Yow has tried to bring a touch of Tobacco Road's basketball success to Des Moines, Iowa — and despite the inopportune climate there, she is succeeding.

Yow, a Gibbonsville, N.C., native who played for all American honors while playing at N.C. State, said her sister Kay Yow at North Carolina State in 1976, has her Drake Bulldogs on the very cusp of a second appearance in the Gateway Conference women's basketball tournament.

The 54-year-old coach's task at hand is to rally her team from Friday's draining 79-64 loss to last-place Wichita State as the third-seeded Bulldogs can challenge the second-seeded Salukis tonight in the Page 20, Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1999