Canoe accident victim still missing

By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

Rescue units are planning to resume their search early this morning for a SIU-C student believed drowned during a canoeing accident yesterday afternoon in the Big Muddy River in Murphysboro.

Ricky Johnson, 19, of Efdinburgh, an undergraduate in forestry, was missing and presumed drowned, Murphysboro police said Sunday.

Another student involved in the accident, Richard Foreman, was treated for a head wound and released from St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Foreman, 19, is an undergraduate in biology. Johnson and Foreman, who were described as best friends, were roommates at Mac Smith Hall.

The accident occurred on what Foreman called a calm stretch of the river between old and new routes 13.

Police said the search began Saturday and continued through Sunday evening before it was suspended because of darkness. A backpack and several personal items were recovered.

Foreman said he and Johnson fell into the river when Johnson leaned over the canoe to paddle it and it flipped over.

"He lost his life jacket and I tried to give him mine but he couldn't get it on," Foreman said.

Foreman said he and Johnson had been canoeing together several times before. Both could swim, he said.

The search began because of darkness. A helicopter and scuba search team from the Illinois Department of Transportation searched the river for the missing student.

**This Morning**

Couple displays crafts at museum — Page 12
Kampwerth seals women's victory — Sports 20

Cloudy, flurries, High 23.

**Daily Egyptian**
Monday, January 23, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 82, 20 Pages

Congress returns to tackle issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns Monday for the final session of Ronald Reagan's presidency to tackle such issues as arms control, aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the budget deficit, increased taxes and the budget deficit.

Even before Reagan delivers his State of the Union Address Monday night, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees will open hearings on the intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union.

The expectation is that Senate will approve the treaty in March or April, despite warnings from both liberal and conservative Democrats that it is the first ever to reduce nuclear weapons — not just check their growth.

A much closer test of Reagan's foreign policy will come Feb. 3 when the House votes on Reagan's request, not yet detailed, for additional aid for the Contra forces in Nicaragua.

If Reagan loses, the only help that the rebels will get enough to usher them out of the country by the end of the year.

Returning to the White House Sunday from a weekend at Camp David, Reagan was asked whether he would be able to convince Congress to approve more military aid to the Contras. He replied, "We'll try.

The two foreign-policy issues — the INF treaty abolishing shorter and medium-range missiles and continuation of aid for the Contras — will dominate the early part of the session.

But Congress also faces a range of other issues of which could become embroiled in the politics of an election year.

Among the proposals high on the priority lists is confirmation of Anthony Kennedy as a Supreme Court Justice, which is expected to sail through Congress.

Reagan plans to submit a $1.1 trillion budget for fiscal 1989, but two of the most contentious issues, taxes and military spending were wrapped into last year's agreement. The grand plan provided $295 billion for the military and $14 billion in increases in domestic programs.

Other major issues to be considered by the second session of the 100th Congress are trade, catastrophic insurance, welfare, AIDS, proposed veterans' benefit, the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement and the minimum wage, although unlikely, the Senate could begin work on a proposed treaty with the Soviet Union that would reduce long-range missiles by 50 percent.

Other possible legislation that could come up in 1988: control of emissions of Point and Duquoin, court-aided trial reform, improvement of fair housing enforcement; solid and hazardous waste management; increase the minimum wage; establishment of product liability legislation; reducing of air traffic controllers.

The vigil at the East Campus residence area was one of two ceremonies held in memory of Matthew P. Brady, 19, of Kankakee; Damon E. Juhlin, 21, of Antonio Hay, 19, of Kankakee and Deuschle, 19, of Effingham, an undergraduate in forestry, and pitcher for the baseball team, who was pronounced dead at SIU hospital shortly after being admitted with a broken leg sustained during a baseball game on Tuesday.

The Memorial at the Newman Center contained a poster, a sign with carnations and a lighted candle. The Newman Center was closed to students during the vigil.

"The vigil was the beginning of something for people," said Steve Edfolls, campus pastor at the Newman Center. "It brought people together and it helped them realize it's not just one family who has been hurt in this."

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The protesters also called for Palestinian self-determination and an end to U.S. financial aid to Israel. Story on Page 3.

East Campus has crash vigil

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

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Dukakis: No 'showdown' with Simon

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Opening a campaign headquarters for the praiseworthy presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in Illinois, Paul Simon's backyard isn't intended to be an attack on the incumbent Democrat, but rather a launching pad, Dukakis organizers said Sunday.

"There's no showdown. It's not us against Simon," Joel Spenner, Dukakis coordinator in the 22nd Congressional District, said. "It's easier to recruit volunteers out of an area from this point on."

Spenner and former Illinois congressman Jim LaHood spoke at the opening of the Dukakis headquarters at 611 S. Illinois Ave. The center offers a "lunch, coffee and sandwiches."

Spenner said the local headquarters probably will not have a paid staff. But that could change after the Iowa caucuses Feb. 6 and the New Hampshire primaries Feb. 10.

Dukakis headquarters in Simon's backyard is bound to be a Stripped-down version.

By Gus Bode

Gus says a Dukakis headquarters in Simon's backyard is bound to be a Stripped-down version.
Sandanistas shoot down Contra DC-6 supply plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan forces shot down a DC-6 cargo plane used to supply the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting Sandinista Nicaragua, both sides said Monday. The Defense Ministry said one crewman was captured and at least three others died. A rebel spokesman in Miami said the plane was carrying lethal supplies to the Contras at the time.

Chinese train derails, kills 90, Injures 66

BEIJING (UPI) — An express train bound for Shanghai derailed and overturned in a remote area of southwest China Sunday, killing at least 90 people and seriously injuring 66 others, officials said. It was the fourth major transport accident in China in the past two weeks and came a day after the government issued emergency orders to upgrade safety nationwide on railways, the country's most widely used transportation.

Wives mark disappearance of their husbands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The wives of three American professors and their Indian-born colleague abducted in Beirut last Thursday marked the anniversary of their husbands' disappearances. Gunmen disguised as policemen convinced the four professors, who were spending a quiet evening with their wives, that they should leave the campus under their protection because there was a plot to kidnap them. The professors' wives angrily denounced the activities of a network of pro-Iran, anti-American, right-wing fatigues similar to those worn by the Lebanese internal forces.

Haiti elects president for first time in 30 years

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Center-right candidate Leslie Manigat is the outright winner of Haiti's first presidential election in 30 years, grabbing just enough votes Friday to qualify him to face off against his nearest rival, official tallies released Sunday showed. Final results from the Jan. 17 election for the Caribbean nation's nine provinces, broadcast on state radio and television stations, gave Manigat 54,000 votes against 210,526 for runner-up Hubert De La Rose. The right-wing monopoly, however, will face a runoff election, even by government estimates, drew slightly more than one-third of registered voters.

White House pushes to pin down shuttle date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA's recovery from the Challenger disaster races to Thursday as a crucial watershed this week with the White House expected to unveil a new space policy amid work to pin down a shuttle launch date. Space agency engineers met over the weekend at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s Brigham City, Utah, rocket plant to assess plans to overcome a booster failure last month that will probably push the first post-Challenger launch into August.

Arizona Gov. Mecham prepares his defense

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, poised to defend himself before an impeachment committee, expects to be told today that he has five days to resign or face a recall election in May. Mecham, facing criminal charges of allegedly concealing a $350,000 campaign loan and an impeachment probe on abuses of financial influence that has erupted on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Protest organizers stressed that the demonstration was aimed at all news media, not just ABC.

Demonstrators charge media with anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 400 angry Jewish demonstrators charged the media with anti-Semitism and "saddled the Grinch" at ABC network headquarters Sunday, charging the media has fueled Palestinians in reports on violence in Israel. The protesters, who were blue and white, gathered in a wide circle in front of the network's headquarters, stridently denouncing news coverage of recent violent outbreaks that has erupted on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Protest organizers stressed that the demonstration was aimed at all media, not just ABC.

Officials use sound against holed-up family

MARION, Utah (UPI) — Lawmen withed water and turned up the volume by blasting a barricaded farmhouse with noise devices in the middle of a six-hour standoff between federal authorities and the parents of the children who were caught in a 15-hour standoff in 1985.

Subscriptions are $44 per year or $88 for six months within the United States and $108 per year or $158 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Marchers demonstrate against Israeli actions

By Adam Broad

More than 70 people stood in silent protest near the Student Center Friday afternoon to bring attention to the Israeli government's human rights violations in its occupied territories.

The group also protested U.S. financial aid to Israel and called for Palestinian self-determination in the region. The protesters marched silently around campus on Lincoln Drive, beginning on the north side of the Student Center.

After standing silently in the Free Forum Area for about 10 minutes, the manifestation past McAndrew Stadium toward its original starting point, where Abou-Jabal, a graduate student in electrical engineering, read a prepared speech to the marchers and a small number of onlookers.

Group spokesman Maher Abou-Jabal said the marchers were mostly Palestinians, Arabs, and Montclans. Signs were displayed, some of which read, "End the Israeli Occupation Now" and "Oppose Israeli Fascism, Support the Palestinians."

A few demonstrators handed out fliers listing alleged incidents of Israeli "brutality and complete disregard for human rights and dignity."

Khaleel-Ahmad, a senior in civil engineering, said he felt Jews inside Israel "don't really know what's going on back there."

"If the media gave them the straight facts about what's going on in Israel more than 90 percent of the Jews...will be against what's going on because no human would accept such things," Khaleel-Ahmad said.

In his speech, Abou-Jabal repeated emphasized his desire for peace in the troubled areas. He claimed more than 7S Palestinians have been killed by the Israeli military since December, 198.

Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip are treated inhumanely and jails are crammed with innocent prisoners who have not been charged with any crimes, he said.

"The latest act of Israeli inhumanity is the banning of food and water, the cutting off of electricity, and the limitation of medical supplies to the refugee camp in Gaza," Abou-Jabal said. "This will definitely be the cause of starvation, disease and death."

He said American financial aid to Israel "in order to increase the oppression of Palestinian people," and the only way to stop the violation of human rights on the West Bank and Gaza Strip is for the "pressure of the people" to force an end to such aid.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Abou-Jabal said he did not believe the Israeli government has a right to exist.

"Right now we're fighting to end the killing on the West Bank and Gaza Strip but we're fighting for the whole land," he said. "It's our land."

Maher Abou-Jabal, graduate student in electrical engineering, protested Israel's alleged violations of human rights and called on Americans to stop giving Israel aid.

Governor hopes to lure prestigious race back

By Dana DeBaumont

Gov. James R. Thompson wants the Hambletonian, one of the premier social events of harness racing's to Du Quoin. However, the race returns to Du Quoin, the American National and the Hambletonian.

The committee probably will be composed of Southern Illinoisans who have been involved in the Hambletonian, local legislators, horse breeders, track owners and business people, Skillback said.

Skillback said the Southern Illinois' economy would benefit if the race returns to Du Quoin.

"It would be a prestige race for the area and that would be good for the economy," he said.

Governor James R. Thompson has said he will not give up on trying to lure the Hambletonian back to Du Quoin. The Hambletonian, a prestigious race back to Du Quoin. However, the earliest the Hambletonian could return is 1991 because of a 3-year contract with Meadowlands that doesn't end until 1990, he said.

Skillback said bringing the Hambletonian back to Du Quoin would round out a series of harness races at the fair grounds.

Skillback is appointment a committee to create a comprehensive state fair schedule including The World Trotting Derby, The Review Futurity, and the American National and the Hambletonian.

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Acid rain problem will not solve itself

THE TIME HAS come for Southern Illinois legislators to help put an end to the environmental scourge of acid rain. Acid rain must be controlled before environmental damage in the United States and Canada becomes irreversible. Sulfurous emissions from the burning of high-sulfur coal damage lakes, streams and forests, not to mention possible damage to buildings and crops.

Sen. Paul Simon consistently has spoken out in favor of legislation to control emissions from the burning of high-sulfur coal.

But talk is cheap. Simon claims he is ready to vote for any acid control bill, but that he has yet to see one he considers perfect. Waiting will do nothing for the environment. Simon should either help develop a bill he considers acceptable or he should vote for a slightly imperfect one.

Rep. Ken Gray, on the other hand, has done everything in his power to prevent such legislation. Gray claims he feels a responsibility to protect Southern Illinois from acid rain. Either solution would spell disaster for Southern Illinois and the nation as a whole. It would be like the problem of acid rain itself.

ACID RAIN BILLS presently before Congress undoubtedly would put many local miners out of work. But if fighting legislation instead of proposing a more acceptable alternative, Gray is writing the writ of execution for the Southern Illinois coal industry.

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High school reporters deserve freedoms

The headline of a Jan. 19 Daily Egyptian article read, "Roaches invade family housing." Sorry, Dee, it's last year's news.

In fact, the majority of apartments at Evergreen Terrace have been treated successfully for infestation and the roaches have retreated. Two years ago there were severe problems with roaches and many of us complained, but the DPUC gives the impression that the problem has been ignored.

All residents of Evergreen Terrace were sent a questionnaire last fall asking if they had bugs and roaches and the extent, but only a few bothered to reply. There still are problems, but that occurs in other high-mobility apartments all over Carbondale.

Two things bother me about the story. First, the reporter did not do enough investigative reporting to the extent of the roach problem. Apparently he did not ask other Evergreen Terrace residents if they had cockroaches. How many people were there in the "running group," and did he ask if they contacted the people in charge of housing to get results? That should have been their first approach.

Secondly, Mr. Defosse is mixing apples and oranges. If the problem is a "locality of life issue" about how the state takes bugs on contracts, then he should be talking to state legislators. If it is a matter of getting rid of cockroaches, then the making of the tenant aware of her rights is the main problem.

The "low bidder" system used in Illinois is not new, and I agree that it should be changed. It does not always provide competent workmanship or top-quality materials. It also does not provide for easy elimination of a vendor if he does not live up to the standards of the contract.

There should be processes to eliminate certain vendors or contractors if they have done substandard work or provided sub-standard work in the past.

This system is not going to be changed by complaints about the current pest-control company, though, because the pest-kids are regulated by state laws. There are other contractors who could have been targeted just as easily. Changes will only be made by lobbying at the state level.

Many Evergreen Terrace residents have been complaining about what counts — to family members who are responsible. I know. I have done it, and so have other CHI. They move in at Evergreen Terrace, and housing doesn't make the rules for contracts, they only work within the system.

Let's de-bug the state contract problem and make it a straight-forward issue, then maybe it can be solved by changing legislation.

LTL. Governor's Executive Chairwoman, Evergreen Terrace Residents' Council

Letters

Evergreen Terrace is not a roach motel

What is this about the roach problem at Evergreen Terrace? What is this about the roach problem that's a 30-year-old roach, and reading an article that's a 16-year-old wrote? Either way, they both are expressing their feelings. As if they were surprised, some adults' mouths are hanging open after reading an article written by a high school reporter on such a sensitive matter.

Finally, our society has started playing down the effects of smoking, drugs and alcohol, but not altogether.

There still exists propaganda that makes this detrimental lifestyle very intriguing to teenagers. Why are people getting bent out of shape over 15-year-old teenagers unexposed to these issues? I believe it is important in a youth's development to be able to learn how to speak out about any issue without incurring. Young adults are not sheltered by any means and they have a lot more to struggle with today than in past years. Therefore, reporters should be able to express their feelings, because it is better that they write about these issues instead of ex-

Vicki Apstein, SIU-C Student
DUKAKIS, from Page 1

Southern Illinois an economically depressed pocket that would benefit from Dukakis' election as president. Unemployment in Massachusetts was more than 14 percent when Dukakis took office, but now unemployment is 3.3 percent, he said. "It's a man who understands what the Democratic Party is all about - not tax, tax, spend, spend, but a partnership working with people to help themselves."

A copyright poll by the Des Moines Register, which was released Sunday, shows Dukakis, Simon and U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri virtually tied for first in the democratic race. Of 461 Iowans polled, Gephardt received 19 percent support, Dukakis had 18 percent and Simon had 17 percent, a margin of error of 7.2 percent, making it impossible to name a frontrunner.

City needs good plan for development

By Dana DeLaunamont
Staff Writer

The history of downtown Carbondale may provide valuable lessons on the development of other communities for future development of the city area, Lachlan Blair, professor in urban and regional planning at the University of Illinois, says.

"The city is in a fairly disorganized frame of mind at this point," Blair told members of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association Saturday. "They must deal with the history of the territory and the old public agencies and clarify the future of the railroad before determining the future of downtown Carbondale," Blair said. The city needs something like historic downtown, "not something that will just bring backs in, it will bring the heart of the city real.

The city is on the right track, soliciting suggestions on how city-owned land in downtown Carbondale should be used, he said. The land was originally purchased for the construction of a hotel-convention center. However, after numerous contractors failed to secure financing for the project, the City Council decided to study other uses for the land.

The council has scheduled a public hearing for Feb. 9 in which citizens will be asked to identify goals for the downtown area, uses of city-owned land that would accomplish those goals and how to finance suggested uses. The hearing will start at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 607 E. College St.

Robert Pauls, president of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, said the association sent a letter to the City Council asking it to consider adverse impacts of all suggestions and "not to destroy the integrity of our neighborhoods."

Choral union meeting set

The SIU-C Carbondale Choral union will hold its first winter and spring semester rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in Room 315 of Adlerfield Hall.

The Choral Union is a college-community chorus specializing in the performance of extended masterworks with orchestra. Local residents with previous choral experience are invited to bring their rehearsal.

choristers are asked to purchase vocal scores at the 7th Bookstore and bring them to the first rehearsal.

For details, call John V. Muchak, associate professor of music and director of the group, at 536-7362.

Women offered scholarship

Women enrolled at the University and continuing or entering graduate study or professional training may apply to the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women for a $200 scholarship.

Applicants should submit a letter including information on their current and planned enrollment, major, financial status, professional goals, and scholastic and other achievements.

For details, call Olga Weidner at 549-327.

Source: Des Moines Register

Gephart Dukakis Simon Hart
Jackson Undecided

A police department in Massachusetts was more than 14 percent when Dukakis took office, but now unemployment is 3.3 percent, he said. "It's a man who understands what the Democratic Party is all about - not tax, tax, spend, spend, but a partnership working with people to help themselves."
Group seeks student help
By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer
The city's Citizen's Advisory Committee is searching for student members so that the city will be better equipped to understand and fulfill student's needs in Carbondale.

The University is an integral part of the community and frequently students don't have representation in city government, Tim Larson, committee member, said.

The committee, which meets once a month, needs at least seven members. No students currently serve on the committee, but students have participated in the past, Larson said.

The committee is designed to make recommendations to city officials regarding the future of Carbondale.

The committee has asked the Undergraduate Student Organization to appoint a representative to the committee, but one hasn't been appointed yet, committee chairman Jim Croswell said. However, a USO spokesman said they plan to appoint someone to the committee.

Interested persons should contact the City Clerk's Office.

Board approves sale of CCHS east campus
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer
The Carbondale School Board has approved the sale of Carbondale Community High School's east campus.

The sale price was set at $3.25 million. If the Regional Board of School Trustees approves the sale, the campus will go on the market as soon as all classes are transferred to the central campus at 200 N. Springer.

A study determined the campus, no longer is necessary because of declining enrollment and rising operational costs, Reid Martin, CCHS superintendent said.

The east campus was built 20 years ago as a separate school for freshmen.

It was intended to evolve into a four-year school.

Board member Robert Brewer, who cast the only vote against the sale, said finances are not bad enough to justify the sale. The school still has important educational value, he said.

Brewer said he was disappointed so few citizens were present at the board's Thursday meeting to question the sale. Only six people attended.

Despite concerns that a private school might open on the east campus in competition with the central campus, school board members said they would welcome all bidders.

Money generated by the sale would build new facilities to be built on the central campus.

It was intended to evolve into a four-year school.

Board member Robert Guyon received harassment plan
A revised draft of the University's sexual harassment policy written by the Personnel Office was sent to President John Guyon last week.

Guyon said Thursday that although he has not had a chance to study the revised policy, "No one could argue that the old policy was without flaws."

Guyon said he will submit the draft to the task force he appointed, and allow them to comment on it before it is finalized.

In October 1987, Guyon announced that a task force would be set up to look at problems on campus that affect women, including the current sexual harassment policy.

Linda Gannon, head of the task force, said the task force looked at many issues affecting women. People who have been involved in women's issues have spoken at meetings of the task force, she said.

Recital set for clarinet
Eric Mandat will give a free, public clarinet recital at 8 tonight in the Law School Auditorium in Lessar Law Library.

Mandat, associate professor in the School of Music, will be assisted by Curtis Stelbar on piano, Michael Barta and Chris Norman on violin, Donald Campbell on viola and Daniel Mellado on violoncello.

The program will consist of Khude No. 12 from Eighteen Etudes by Paul Jeandun Jeanjean, Sonata in E-flat, opus 130, No. 2 by Johannes Brahms and Quintet in A, K. 481 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The recital is part of the SIU-C series, "Law and the Arts," co-sponsored by the School of Music and the School of Law.
Reagan to dispute 'lame duck' label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to avoid the label of a lame duck, delivers a final State of the Union address Monday that will preview his achievements of the last seven years and chart his course for his final 12 months in office.

Reagan will go before a joint session of Congress to deliver a speech described by his aides as a subdued, short and soft on bold new proposals.

A limited political agenda will take the place of what in other years has been a detailed outline of foreign policy initiatives as Reagan3a; 24set a number of familiar themes in what some aides have come to regard as his final State of the Union address for the 1988 election year.

"We've got a job to finish and we're going to do that," one White House official said in summing up the message Reagan intends to convey. "It's not going to be the last year of a lame duck, but the last year we're going to do something."

For an unfinished Reagan agenda for the next year are priorities from the past: budget reform; a continued military buildup; education and drug abuse and a controversial bid for more aid to the armed forces.

In recounting his achievements of the past seven years, Reagan will take credit for the longest peacekeeping armistice in history, while warning further action must be taken by Congress to sustain it.

Due to receive equally prominent attention are the recent treaty on Intermediate Nuclear Forces, which awaits ratification by the Senate, and prospects for a dramatic cut in strategic arsenals, which could comprise a substantial portion of the Reagan legacy.

As a written legislative message to Congress, Reagan will offer more detailed proposals for the remainder of his presidency, which officials said will include a reduction in the tax on capital gains to stimulate investment.

The New York Times reported Sunday that the final draft of the legislative message noted that the reduction "should be a cornerstone of tax reform for the 1990s."

Also included in the legislative message will be a call for Congress to repeal provisions of a catch-all spending bill passed last year that will require media magnate Rupert Murdoch to sell off media properties in New York and Boston, in line with a ban on ownership of newspapers and television stations in the same city.

The State of the Union address has been characterized by White House officials as "dramatic and rhetorical," punctuated by a presidential admonition that there be no retreat from his drive to strengthening the nation's armed forces.

Reagan will focus heavily on educational excellence and the scourge of drug use — issues that have commanded his occasional attention.

Senate to work on cut of medium-range arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate begins work Monday on a treaty eliminating medium-range missiles that could tip the balance of power in Europe.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday he expects senators to examine Soviet adherence to previous arms pacts in considering the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

"We're going to have a very good debate on that," Simpson said in a television interview with "Face the Nation."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on the same program that it is important to have wide agreement on the language of the proposed treaty to avoid any future misunderstanding.

Biden also said that ratification of the treaty in the future can be based only upon what the administration tells us it means now and what the four consent votes this country gives, Biden said.

As chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs, Biden will conduct separate hearings next month assessing the treaty's impact on Western allies.

Biden, who relatively recently returned from a fact-finding mission, said it was his impression that European leaders are unwilling to pick up a greater share of the burden.

Military experts agree that pulling out U.S. missiles from Europe will require strengthening NATO's conventional forces. The Soviet Union has the largest standing army in Europe.

The INF treaty would be the first ever to cut back American and Soviet nuclear weapons by eliminating an entire class of missiles.

Senate leaders have expressed concern that conservative treaty opponents will draft "killer" amendments that could nullify the treaty by making it unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Sunday that if approval of the treaty is assured, "I see a gap somewhere that was found in the verification process."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said the real question is not who is for or against, but how people will vote on the amendments. "I've endeavored to get commitments from a majority of senators to oppose killer amendments. We're as close, but we're not there."

Cranston, who counts votes for the majority Democrats, has estimated there may be only 10 to 12 hard core opposition senators.

Senate leaders on both sides of the political aisle say they have the 67 votes required to approve the treaty.

"The pact calls for the destruction of about 1,100 missiles — four Soviet types and two U.S. systems — with ranges between 300 and 3,400 miles. Almost all are deployed in Europe. The warheads, some 1,100 Soviet and 400 U.S. ones representing a minuscule 4 percent of the two nations' supply, can be returned to national stockpiles.

Molly McGuire

Sean Connery & Richard Harris

Monday, 789 pm

Student Center Auditorium

$2 Admission

Welcome back students and staff

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH YOUR TAN DOWN

200E Main, Carbondale

Suite 18, Hunter Building

529-3713

European Tan

University Martial Arts Club and University Aikido Club

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Jan. 27-7pm

549-4479

Rec Center East Gym 549-7809
College freshmen are money hungry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe it's the college bills in their pockets or the school loans they get to pay off after they got their degrees.

Whatever the reason, a new survey makes the current crop of college freshmen sound like a bunch of fortune-seeking materialists. They have their eyes on big bucks.

The survey of nearly 200,000 freshmen in more than 500 colleges showed a 43.6 percent high, 75.6 percent, interested in making money "financially," and a 30-year low, 39.4 percent, in support of "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

CONSIDERING THAT, here's the "no surprise" in the report. Nearly four in 10, 41.3 percent, says, aims for a business career. Back in 72, only about one in 10, 10.5 percent, eyed that goal.

The survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, was conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute. The report, "American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1987," is based on questionnaires filled in by freshmen last fall.

A RECORD number, 75.6 percent, identified "being very well off financially" as an essential or very important life goal, the report said. That's up from 73.2 percent last year, 70.9 percent in 1985, and nearly double the level in 1970, 38.1 percent, the report said.

Moreover, 71.3 percent, also a new high, indicated a key reason for attending college is "to make more money." That's up from 70.6 percent last year; 49.9 percent in 1971.

The devotion to money was in contrast to the commitment to "developing a meaningful philosophy of life," cited by less than two-fifths, 39.4 percent, down from 40.6 percent in 1986 and 32.9 percent 30 years ago.

THE REPORTS said the life philosophy then dropped to its lowest point in the history of the survey while also giving support for "being well off financially" reached its high this year.

"These trends over the past 30 years suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but also in the values of the larger society," said UCLA Graduate School of Education Professor Alexander W. Astin, director of the study.

"While we can only speculate about the reasons for the contrasting patterns for these two values, it is possible that they reflect a common underlying shift in student values over the past decade.

"MORE SPECIFICALLY, it could be argued that acceptance of the goal of making money at the expense of making the need for some students to develop a 'meaningful philosophy of life.' Indeed, it may be that some students view making money as a kind of 'philosophy of life' in itself."

Other findings from the poll: 23.8 percent said the death penalty should be abolished; 56.7 percent said abortion should be legal; 36 percent said married women's activities should be confined to the home; 71.3 percent said couples should live together before marriage; and 29.9 percent said it's OK for two people who like each other to have sex if they haven't known each other very long.

MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION was approved by 13.5 percent; 53.1 percent said homosexual relations should be prohibited; 48.3 percent said there is too much concern for the rights of criminals.

Among things in which they have no interest in learning were bridge, 63.8 percent; sight-reading piano music, 69.8 percent; doing at least 15 pushups, 12.8 percent; swim a mile without stopping; 27.3 percent; typing 40 words a minute, 11.7 percent; using a sewing machine, 45.7 percent.

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New member night at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231. Professional attire required, all majors welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 6 tonight at the Student Center Mississippi Room.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

BRIEF'S POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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But hurry! They won't be around for long!
‘Good Morning Vietnam’
humors a sensitive subject

By Richard Nunez Entertainment Editor

Combine the comedy of "MASH" with the drama of "Platoon" and the result could be a movie like "Good Morning Vietnam".

"Good Morning Vietnam" is one of the few movies about war comedy, and while it is about Vietnam, that has successfully blended humor with an extremely sensitive subject.

At first, "Good Morning Vietnam" seemed solely for the stand-up comedy of Robin Williams. But eventually the movie begins to take the dimensions of a serious drama, illustrating the frustration and tragedy that marked the Vietnam War. The movie is based on the true story of Adrian Cronauer, a military disc jockey sent to Vietnam in 1965 with orders to lift the war. He does live up the troops, but also the radio station, where he broadcasts only big band and polka music.

Cronauer, played by Williams, delivers rapid-fire jokes and impersonations. He also broadcasts rock 'n' roll music for the first time in Vietnam. The result is instant chaos and anger among the station personnel.

As Cronauer delivers his broadcasts, the camera cuts away to scenes of the war. Moveovers witness not only the troops listening and responding to his humor, but also fighting troops who are unable to hear his broadcast. The stage is set for the drama to follow.

For Cronauer, the mission is a painful learning experience about the way and its realities. He learns of the military's deception and misinformation toward the public, and how the war affects the Vietnamese citizens of Saigon. After witnessing the bombing of a local restaurant, these lessons begin to sink in.

In the scene loaded with tension, Williams vividly expresses frustration and despair as he attempts to remain silent about the bombings over the air.

Eventually, Cronauer is suspended for his behavior and his absence is felt keenly by the soldiers who have come to depend upon his morning broadcasts. Flooded with telephone calls, the radio station finally is forced to shorten Cronauer's suspension. But tired of the deception and lies, and the continual attacks on his broadcasting methods, he refuses to return.

In the most moving scene of the film, Cronauer realizes how much he means to the soldiers as he encounters troops about to head into battle. He knows some of them in a motion picture for her performance as a feisty Irish Catholic Schoolteacher "Moonstruck" was named best comedy actress. But her performance as "A Year in the Life" was also named best drama series.

The result is instant hit, and Michael Douglas, a hard-boiled financier in "Wall Street" won the dramatic acting awards.

Olympia Dukakis was named best supporting actress in a motion picture for her performance as a feisty Irish Catholic Schoolteacher "Moonstruck" and Sean Connery was honored for his supporting role as an incorruptible police man in "The Untouchables."

In the TV dramatic series category, Cronauer realizes how much he means to the soldiers as he encounters troops about to head into battle. He knows some of them in a motion picture for her performance as a feisty Irish Catholic Schoolteacher "Moonstruck" was named best comedy actress. But her performance as "A Year in the Life" was also named best drama series.

‘The Last Emperor’ triumphs;
wins four Golden Globe awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) "The Last Emperor," a drama about China's last monarch garnered four Golden Globe awards while Chinese-born star Chow Yun-Fat, who plays Emperor Pu Tung Hsing, and Sally Kirkland, who plays the Empress, shared the dramatic actress award.

"Broadcast News," nominated for five awards and one of the favorites to win, struck out Saturday night during the 45th annual Golden Globe Awards, where "The Last Emperor" swept all four major categories.

"Broadcast News," starlichen for its comic relief, lost all four major categories. But its down-to-earth realism and its portrayal of a working-class man's battle with the military elite were recognized by the television industry.

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Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Lucky draw grabs food
By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Imagine having 60 seconds to run through the aisles of a supermarket, throwing anything you want into your cart, and not paying for any of it.

If you have ever dreamed of this scenario then Country Fair, 1702 W. Main, is the place to go.

At 10 a.m. Feb. 5, Country Fair will hold its first “Country Fair Supermarket Sweep,” Thomas Schmutz, store manager said.

There is no purchase necessary to register for the “sweep,” but you must be 18 years old. Entrants can register 24 hours a day until midnight, Feb. 1. Three winners will be picked during the drawing at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 2. The drawing will be aired live on WCIL, Schmutz said.

The first place winner will be given a 60 second spree; second place, 45 seconds; and third place, 30 seconds.

The winners will start separately, each receiving a cart at the front of the store. At the sound of the gun, the one who will have the specified amount of time to put as much food as they can into their cart.

Birth course set
A 12-week course teaching the Bradley Method of natural childbirth will be offered at the Newman Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting Jan. 29.

The course is free to anyone under 18 and seven dollars per class for adults.

The program includes discussions about pregnancy and awareness of the body, exercises, labor coaching, birth and other issues. For details, contact Leigh Sadowski at 1-607-2666.
Couple’s handiwork shown at museum

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Lawrence Herman’s fingers moved slowly over the delicately carved wood on the jewelry box he made for his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary. He beamed with pride as he tried to answer questions after his handiwork.

“I never dreamed of this,” Herman said, standing in the center of the small gathering at University Museum.

An 80-piece exhibit by Herman and his wife, Sophia, will be displayed at the museum through March 14. Lawrence specializes in hand-carved woodwork and has built almost all of the furniture within their self-constructed home in Elizabethtown, including rocking chairs, sofas and grandfather clocks.

Sophia enjoys embroidery, crocheting and needlepoint. The exhibit features many of her creations, including needlepoint upholstery on pillows, cross-stitch samplers, tablecloths and quilts.

Married in 1944, both Hermans were raised on farms in Southern Illinois and grew up learning that if money was tight, things often had to be made at home.

Sophia said her mother made all of the clothes for the family, in which she was one of 11 children. She learned many of her crocheting skills by watching her mother and older siblings as they sat in front of the fireplace in the evenings.

“I never had anyone sit and show me,” she said. “I was the eighth one down, so by the time they got to me, I already knew how to do it.”

Lawrence Herman taught himself the skills of woodworking when he was 20. He recalled his first creation, a pair of candleholders he sold to buy more tools and lumber.

When the couple met and decided to marry, they were able to use their talents to create something from nothing.

“We had to start from scratch,” Sophia said. “I came without anything and he came without anything and we knew what we had to do to get it. So we just started working.”

“We didn’t have any money for furniture, but I had the wood and the tools, so I built a shop and started making one piece at a time,” Lawrence said.

Sophia said when her husband built a rocking chair, one of the first pieces for the house, she had to cover it. She decided to teach herself needlepoint.

“I knew you had to do one thing and out the other,” she said laughing at the memory.

“The Hermans’ project is a complicated needlepoint design of a unicorn for a chair pillow she has been working on for a year. She said the design has been such a challenge that when it is completed, “I’m not going to let anyone sit on it.”

“We just like to do these things,” Sophia said. “I don’t think we’ll ever get too old to do something new.”

FRATERNITY HONORS MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

A brief ceremony was held to honor the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday morning.

About 85 people marched from Mac Smith to the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Aaron “Country” Lee, chairman of the march and member of Iota Phi Theta fraternity, said the number of marchers was down from last year, probably because of the time and date of the march.

“Students don’t like getting out of bed at 10 o’clock on Saturday mornings,” Lee said.

The turnout was smaller because a lot of people didn’t know about the ceremony, Lee said, senior in journalism, said. She added that more publicity might make the turnout bigger next year.

Guest speaker Luke Tipp, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, gave recognition and appreciation to the large number of white students who participated this year.

“Too keep King’s dream alive, people need to get re-involved (in civil rights issues) and expanded education for Carbondale’s youths and youth throughout the United States,” Tipp said.

To start, concentration needs to be placed on changing elementary schools by offering higher quality education for black students, Tipp said.

Trip added that the issues of civil rights in South Africa are still very alive in our country today, as are the dreams that King fought for. He urged people in the crowd not to forget the struggle of black people in order to “keep King’s dream alive.”

Keeping the Black American Studies program at SIU-C. It is important for SIU-C and University students who want to learn about and understand the achievements and history their culture, Tipp said.

“The last generation got it here and this generation must keep it here,” he added.

The event was sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and the Inter-Greek Council. It was the beginning of activities planned for Black History Month.
Court battle to begin for King Jr.'s papers

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Boston University and the widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. met in court today over $53,000 King documents that they say were stolen from the university, which is seeking to obtain them for research libraries nationwide.

A hearing is scheduled on BU's motion to dismiss a suit by the King estate and the widow of Dr. King Jr.'s co-worker, Adelene Reeseman, who has charged that BU officials seized the material in violation of the estate's rights.

"We are concerned about the potential effect this suit could have on solicitation, receipt and retention of materials from donors," said Robert K. Blesse, who heads the university's archives.

"If it gets through, it could result in the destruction of a significant portion of the university's collections." The university has no record of a request to destroy the material, but Blesse said that "the material is not relevant to the university's education mission." He said his office is working with the university's legal counsel to determine whether the suit is justified.

The estate seeks to reclaim the "several hundred" documents stored at the university, including a will and busts of the civil rights leader, and the university claims that the estate has not paid the $5,000 fee for the material.

BU has offered to pay the fee, but Blesse said that he is concerned about the university's ability to pay the fee and the estate's ability to use the documents.

All legal matters have been placed in the hands of the estate's attorneys, and a defense attorney for the university is scheduled to argue that the estate has no legal basis for seeking control of the material.

The estate seeks to have the Boston University archives transferred to the university's legal counsel, and BU has sought to have the estate's request for the documents dismissed.

BU has received a letter from King, dated July 16, 1964, giving the estate its rights to the documents.

"If the estate wins, BU will have to pay the $5,000 fee, and if the estate loses, BU will have to pay the estate's legal costs," Blesse said.

The estate's response is expected in the next few days.
Sunglasses

HE MOM!

Why didn't you and that braiding it home for Christmas.

Now, if I'm broke up. I just remember the time to come for Christmas. G.O. Thimp.

By Jed Pres

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1980

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AIDS virus infects 5 to 10 million worldwide

ATLANTA (UPI) — From 5 to 10 million people are infected with the AIDS virus worldwide, with most nations now reporting cases of the disease, according to the World Health Organization. "Wherever the effort is made, the virus is usually found," Dr. Jonathan Mann, head of WHO's special program on AIDS, said.

Mann said over three quarters of the countries in the world are reporting cases of AIDS, compared with just 60 countries a year ago. If the estimate of 5 to 10 million infected people is correct, "we could estimate that between 100,000 and 3 million new cases of AIDS will emerge over the next five years from people already infected with the AIDS virus," Mann said.

"IF THIS ESTIMATE holds true, there will be anywhere from 10 to 30 times more AIDS cases in the next five years than there have been in the last five years. So we are imminently facing a large number of AIDS cases regardless of whether we are stopping the further spread of the virus," he said.

The incubation period of the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome is unknown, but health authorities estimate that 10 percent to 30 percent of infected individuals will develop AIDS within five years.

THE INTERVIEW with Mann was published in the latest issue of The Epidemiology Monitor, edited by Bruce Bernier, a public health specialist with the immunization division of the national Centers for Disease Control.

As of December 1987, there were over 66,000 AIDS cases reported officially to WHO from more than 125 countries. But Mann said this figure is inadequate because of the delay to the diagnosis, recognition and reporting of diseases.

"Our governments in the United States with its very highly developed AIDS surveillance network estimated over 10 percent of the AIDS cases are not reported to the national government," Mann said.

"THEREFORE, we estimate that over 66,000, between 100,000 and 3 million cases of AIDS have probably occurred since the beginning of the epidemic and the number may actually be higher," he said.

In the U.S., the Centers for Disease Control has received reports of 31,361 AIDS cases and 28,663 deaths since the epidemic started in 1981. The health agency estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are carriers of the virus that destroys the immune system, paving the way for fatal infections.

However, Mann said estimates of the prevalence of HIV infections are tentative at best. "There is no country in the world today, including the United States, France, Sweden and the United Kingdom, with a really accurate estimate," he said.

THE AIDS EPIDEMIC "is already spreading heterosexuals in the industrialized world," Mann said, but how fast, "nobody can say ... (but) our experience in other parts of the world suggests that heterosexual transmission can be just as efficient as homosexual transmission."

Mann said WHO does not expect a major epidemic in North America and Europe among heterosexuals in the next few years, "but it is terribly important to take steps now to prevent such an epidemic that could indeed happen."

He said WHO has created a special program to fight AIDS, raised sufficient funds to begin implementing it and marshalled the support of every country in the world.

WHO'S GLOBAL strategy includes prevention of new HIV infections, taking care of those already infected and unifying the AIDS control efforts at the national and international levels.

Who has sent about 300 expert missions to countries and started collaborating with 91 countries on AIDS programs. Fifty countries have already developed written plans for AIDS prevention and control, Mann said.

He said AIDS has unveiled thinly disguised prejudices against race, sex, religion and national origin. It is "terribly important" to proceed beyond the stage of blaming or stigmatization to realizing that AIDS "is everybody's problem."
Do you see what I see?

The Minnesota Twins winning the 1987 World Series proved that anything is possible. With that in mind, I would like to see the following happen at the 1989 World Series.

Michael Jordan win the MVP award he deserved to get for 1988.
Ray Dorsey get mad.
Cherry Seabiscuit.
Dennis McKinnon coach the Chicago Bears.
Mike Ditka get his own Saturday morning cartoon show.

A Norris Division team win the Stanley Cup.
The NC get a permanent athletics director.

Walter Payton runs the marathon for Greece in the Olympics.
Rex Nunnerley score 20 points in Seoul, Korea, as a member of the West German track and field team.

The McAndrew Stadium track and field facility is finished.
The police stop hassling Mike Ditka and his tights.

The Sahki Shakers perform at all athletic events.

Field hockey banned on campus.
Dufts for hackey sack and skateboarding.

Students stay for the second half of football games.
Steve Middistes make the Golden State Warrior basketball team.
All Sahki athletes graduate.

The area filled for the men's and women's basketball double-header.
Brian Bosworth and Eric Dickerson get traded to the Minnesota Vikings.

The team led by a member of the West German track and field team.

No. 1 squad to victory.
5.20 Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

They should have been, but I think the track relay team is getting used to winning for us.

The 400-yard relay team was the deciding factor in the Jan. 6 win over Nebraska.

I think this relay team can finish in the top eight in the NCAA's, Ingram said.

The team's best meet is in Cincinnati, 61-52

The women took in wins from the 400-yard freestyle relay team, from Sueilli Miller in the 200-yard individual medley and Kathy Rish in the 100-yard freestyle.

The women had a tough, tough week of training," Ingram said. "I told them they really had my respect for their performance.

Diver Cecilia Gales was a strong performer, diving coach Dave Audrey said. "She was outstanding," he said. "She competed against two all-Americans and beat by only six tenths of a second at one-meter and split them in the three-meter.

On Friday, both teams defeated Missouri. The men won 112-87, the women won 112-102.

The men, swimming in events, got two wins each from Roberto and Bradec. David Sampson won both the one- and three-meter dives.

The women got wins from six swimmers, including two from Tricia Rothenbach in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Gales won two diving events.

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Men's 400-yard relay team defeats Cincinnati, 61-52

By Steven Walsh

For the second time in the last three meets, the nation's No. 1 400-yard freestyle relay team led the men's swim squad to victory.

The team of Jeff Goets, David Morovitz, Sean Montgomery and Kevin Ray had a winning time of 3 minutes, 30 seconds as the Salukis defeated Cincinnati 61-52 Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

"This was a nice win for the men," Coach Doug Ingram said. "They made it close, but I think it should have been, but I can't say the relay team is getting used to winning for us.

The 400 freestyle relay team also was the deciding factor in the Jan. 6 win over Nebraska.

"I think this relay team can finish in the top eight in the NCAA's," Ingram said.

The women's team lost its meet to Cincinnati, 65-50.

They snapped a four-meet winning streak and put the Salukis at 5-7.

The cast, 7-4, got three wins from Harri Garmendia, two from Scott Roberts and Nagy.

The women took in wins from the 400-yard freestyle relay team, from Sueilli Miller in the 200-yard individual medley and Kathy Rish in the 100-yard freestyle.

The women had a tough, tough week of training," Ingram said. "I told them they really had my respect for their performance.

Diver Cecilia Gales was a strong performer, diving coach Dave Audrey said. "She was outstanding," he said. "She competed against two all-Americans and beat by only six tenths of a second at one-meter and split them in the three-meter.

On Friday, both teams defeated Missouri. The men won 112-87, the women won 112-102.

The men, swimming in events, got two wins each from Roberto and Bradec. David Sampson won both the one- and three-meter dives.

The women got wins from six swimmers, including two from Tricia Rothenbach in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Gales won two diving events.

The Minnesota Twins winning the 1987 World Series proved that anything is possible. With that in mind, I would like to see the following happen at the 1989 World Series.

Michael Jordan win the MVP award he deserved to get for 1988.
Ray Dorsey get mad.
Cherry Seabiscuit.
Dennis McKinnon coach the Chicago Bears.
Mike Ditka get his own Saturday morning cartoon show.

A Norris Division team win the Stanley Cup.
The NC get a permanent athletics director.

Walter Payton runs the marathon for Greece in the Olympics.
Rex Nunnerley score 20 points in Seoul, Korea, as a member of the West German track and field team.

The area filled for the men's and women's basketball double-header.
Brian Bosworth and Eric Dickerson get traded to the Minnesota Vikings.

The team led by a member of the West German track and field team.

No. 1 squad to victory.
5.20 Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

They should have been, but I think the track relay team is getting used to winning for us.

The 400-yard relay team was the deciding factor in the Jan. 6 win over Nebraska.

I think this relay team can finish in the top eight in the NCAA's, Ingram said.

The team's best meet is in Cincinnati, 61-52

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NORMAL, from Page 20 —

seconds. Trailing 99-98, outside attempts by Nurnberger and Sterling Mahan missed.

Herrin continued to vent his frustration to the officials about Shipley's intentional foul. Herrin was assessed a technical foul with the clock at :00, but the final buzzer had not yet sounded. The Redbirds finished the scoring with three free throws.

Down the stretch, the Salukis were forced to play without Steve Middleton, who fouled out with 3:35 left in the Missouri Valley. The Redbirds improved to 2-3 in overtime.

The Salukis are 7-10 and 2-3 in the Missouri Valley. The Redbirds improved to 18-18, but the final buzzer had not yet sounded. The Redbirds won the game with a 12.5. The Redbirds won the game with a 2-3 pieces of chicken (Original -12 pieces of chicken 2 pieces of Original 40c)

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SIU-C falls to sixth place

(As of Jan. 25)

TEAM MVC ALL
Drake 4-1 13-0
Houle 3-1 9-6
Bradley 3-1 11-2
Wichita State 3-2 10-7
Creighton 2-2 9-7
Southern Illinois 3-3 9-9
Tulsa 0-3 4-11
Indiana State 0-5 4-13

Saturday's results

Creighton 85, Illinois State 63
Drake 61, Wichita State 54
Missouri State 102, Southern Illinois 96, in overtime.

Monday's games

Illinois State at Loyola-Chicago
Thursday's games

Drake at Indiana State
Creighton at Southern Illinois
West Virginia at Bradley
Illinois State at Tulsa
Saturday's games

Creighton at Indiana State
Drake at Southern Illinois
Missouri State at Wichita State
Bradley at Tulsa

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VICTORY, from Page 20

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Double-header basketball action featuring a Harlem Globetrotters game and the Gateway Conference Tournament Championship game could be in the works for March at the Arena.

"If we can get the women's basketball team reach the finals as the No. 1 seed, the SICU would play host at the Arena following an already scheduled appearance by the Globetrotters. "Gary Drake, who's the head of the Arena, has been in contact with the Globetrotters," acting Athletic Director Charlotte West said. "They (the Globetrotters) have agreed they would start at the Arena Saturday night and finish before 8:30, which would enable us to get our game underway by 9 o'clock." The championship game will be televised live by Chicago-based cable outlet, SportsVision, and it's going to be televised, all the schools in the conference have agreed to start at nine to accommodate us in case it's here," West said. Arrangement are being made that would allow fans to attend both events with a single ticket, she said.

Men’s track team, van break down

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men’s track team was stopped cold Saturday — twice.

The team finished last in its triangular meet in Columbus, Ohio, and its van broke down on the return trip. Coach Bill Cornell said 14 athletes were stranded in Effingham overnight.

The Salukis, who returned home Sunday afternoon, scored 28% points behind Ohio State and Illinois State with 60.

Senior Bret Garrett placed second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1 minute, 59.26 seconds.

Sophomore Leonard Vance finished third in the triple jump, leaping 50 feet, 4½ inches. Modiba Crawford finished fourth, improving his score by 10 inches to 47-10¼.

"We had quite a bit of improvement in areas and a letdown in some others," Cornell said.

Cornell noted specific improvements in the pole vault and 55-meter dash.

Mike Michels and Shane Weber improved last week’s efforts, vaulting 15-7. In the 55-meter dash, the Salukis had four finalists.

Cornell said he was surprised the team didn’t win the 1,600-meter relay.

"I thought we would have won," he said. "Our first man got knocked down, and by the time he got back on the track, he was 20 meters behind."

Senior Ron Harrar, a hopeful to qualify for nationals in the shot-put, threw "about a foot less" than last week, Cornell said.

"The men (shot-putters) were lifting heavy weights this week," he said. "We weren’t expecting them to throw that well."

It's a tie, again

(As of Jan. 29)

TEAM GCAC ALL
Indiana State 7-2 14-3
Western Illinois 7-3 11-5
Siclo State 7-2 11-5
Southern Illinois 7-2 11-5
Dane 5-4 6-9
Jimmerson 3-8 11-11
Western Illinois 4-5 6-10
Bradley 2-7 5-12
Western Illinois 2-7 4-13
Northern Iowa 1-5 5-11

Globetrotters, Salukis could share Arena

The championship game will be televised live by Chicago-based cable outlet, SportsVision, and it’s going to be televised, all the schools in the conference have agreed to start at nine to accommodate us in case it’s here,” West said. Arrangements are being made that would allow fans to attend both events with a single ticket, she said.

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"(his) amazing two handed technique enables him to sound like three musicians playing at once." Phil DiMauro, Variety

Presented by
Kampwerth seals victory

By Troy Taylor

Junior center Cathy Kampwerth turned a moment's indecision into a 77-73 win for the women's basketball team over Indiana State Saturday at the Arena.

With 15 seconds remaining and the score tied at 73, SIU-C guard Tonda Seals pushed the ball upcourt on a what was developing into a fast break. Coach Cindy Scott hesitated, but didn't call timeout. As Seals neared the basket, only one defender stood between her and the goal.

Kampwerth, who was trailing on the other side of the play, didn't know if Seals was going to feed her the ball or go for the shot.

"It seemed like everything had stopped. I didn't know if she (Seals) was going to stop or pass me the ball. My main worry: 'Was I going to miss?'" - Cathy Kampwerth

Kampwerth said, "I didn't know if she (Seals) was going to stop or pass me the ball. My main worry: 'Was I going to miss?'"

Seals delivered a bounce pass to Kampwerth, who laid the ball in the game-winner at 11 seconds despite being fouled on the play.

"On those little bunnies underneath I get nervous," Kampwerth said. "I had just missed one on the play before and I was worried I was going to do the same thing."

Kampwerth didn't miss and her subsequent free throw completed the three-point play for a career-high 25 points.

With a few seconds remaining, Mary Berghuis blocked an attempt by Indiana State's Jennifer Daugherty. Bridgett Bode added a free throw at :01 for her 17th point and the winning margin.

Kampwerth's last-minute heroics were necessary because at 25 seconds, Indiana State's Teri Moore canned a three-point goal from the top of the key for the tie at 73. Moore's goal completed Indiana State's comeback from a 13-point deficit at the six-minute mark of the second half.

By Dave Miller

The men's basketball team ran out of magic and Coach Rich Herrin ran out of patience with the referees Saturday in Normal.

There were two controversial calls in Illinois State's 86-79 overtime win against the Salukis. One almost destroyed the Salukis. The other temporarily saved them.

The first call came with ISU holding a 86-79 lead. Twelve seconds later 34 seconds left in regulation, Rick Shipley was whistled for an intentional foul as Redbird center Jarrod Coleman went up for a layup. Coleman received two free throws and the Redbirds got the next possession.

Coach connected on both free-throws. Cliff Peterson added more two when he was fouled. The four-point play gave the Redbirds an 8-79 lead. Kai Nurnberger hit two free throws to bring the Salukis to within three, but Coleman made two free throws to extend the lead back to live with 27 seconds left.

Nurnberger banked one in to cut the lead to 86-83. The Salukis regained the ball when Peterson traveled with 16 seconds remaining.

The second disputed call allowed Nurnberger to send the game into overtime. The three-pointer from beyond the arc was released in time to beat the buzzer. It could not be heard over the roar of the 6,365 fans. After a discussion, the referees counted the basket.

In overtime, the Redbirds opened up a six-point lead with 1:14 left. Todd Krueger's three-point shot cut the lead to three, 98-95. Blair missed the front end of a one-and-one. Peterson scored off the board and the Redbirds led 98-97 with 35 seconds left. He missed the free throw but the Salukis regained the ball.

The Salukis had two chances to win the game in the last 14 seconds.

See NORMAL, Page 18

Women's track team breaks 2 school records at Purdue

By Stephanie Wood

The women's track team broke two school records on its way to a second-place finish Friday at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue won the nine-team meet with 181 points, followed by SIU-C with 162.

Christiana Philippou set a school record in the triple jump with 39 feet, 10 inches. Nine inches over the old mark, Coach Don DeNoon said Philippou's effort was "the best performance of any athlete overall."

Philippou finished second in the long jump with 18 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

In the 1,000-meter run, Vivian Sinou broke teammate Joel Judicek's record of 3 minutes, 14.68 seconds with a time of 3:17.89 for a second-place finish.

The Salukis turned in 15 personal bests out of 27 efforts. "I'm probably always happy when I see percent improvement," DeNoon said.

Men's track team, van break down

By Dave Miller

Gateway race back to 4-way tie

Director Charlotte West said, "I had a pregame function and I was in the hospitality room at halftime and it's the farthest thing from my mind. I had no answers. I don't think there's ever been the parity there is right now," Coach Cindy Scott said.

It's a good thing Abbott and Castello aren't around to ask, "Who's on first?" these days. Because in the Gateway Conference women's basketball standings, they would get a myriad of answers.

"I don't think there's ever been the parity there is right now," Coach Cindy Scott said.

In Sunday's 102-98 overtime win against the Salukis, the key for the tie at 73. Moore's goal completed Indiana State's comeback from a 13-point deficit at the six-minute mark of the second half.

See VICTORY, Page 19

By Troy Taylor

IU game anything but normal

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