MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines Inc. Monday suspended all flight operations with the exception of its Northeast shuttle and a lucrative route to South America, after failing to persuade pilots to cross picket lines set up by the machinists union.

The move means the layoff of 5,000 to 6,000 employees, the airline said.

Eastern also said Monday it filed a federal lawsuit against its pilots, charging them with engaging in an illegal strike.

Robin Matell, a spokesman for Eastern, said the company chose to maintain the prestigious shuttle operation linking New York, Washington and Boston, and three-weekly service from Miami to Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile, because those operations are the most profitable.

He said the shuttle is the easiest operation to maintain because it requires no advance bookings or ticketing.

The sympathy strike by Eastern's 5,600 pilots has virtually grounded the nation's seventh largest carrier since early Saturday, when the strike was called by the International Association of Machinists.

"We have filed in federal district court of Miami a request for an urgent injunction and damages against the pilots union, charging that they are now engaged in an illegal primary strike against Eastern," company spokesman Jim Ashlock said Monday. He said the suit was filed during the weekend.

"Their allegation that this is merely a sympathy action is not valid at all. There is no operation but they are engaged in a full strike against this company, called for by their union," he added.

Ron Cole, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association at Eastern, said: "Our attorneys are reviewing the company's filing. It is our position that this is an IAM primary strike. ALPA is engaged in a sympathy strike with the IAM, pure and simple."

A clerk for the U.S. District Court in Miami Eastern filed the papers naming ALPA and individual pilots during the weekend.

Gus Bode

Gus says the machinists are belligerent and Eastern Airlines; they grounded them.

Miami January 1, 1989

First time SU-C has shut down in past four years

By Mark Barnett

Staff Writer

With ice-covered roads and cold temperatures hitting Southern Illinois this weekend, classes and most services at the University were halted Monday.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said President John C. Guyon agreed to himarly's recommendation to close the University because of hazardous conditions.

Dougherty said he called Guyon Sunday night and Monday morning to recommend the University be closed.

Guyon is in Wichita, Kan., for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in which SU-C's basketball team is participating.

Four years have passed since the last time the University closed because of the inclement weather.

See CAMPUS, Page 9

DE closes early due to weather

The Daily Egyptian closed early Monday because of the inclement weather.

"We regret having an early deadline, but we did it for the benefit of our employees," Wanda Harris, DE acting managing editor, said. "We need to ensure the safety of our employees."

This Morning

No injuries in apartment fire

- Page 7

Men play 'Jays for MVC title

- Sports 16

Partly sunny, 30s.

Goreville's stand on gun control clear

By Richard Nunez

Staff Writer

Goreville, a town about 15 miles south of Marion, is one of the few communities in the United States that requires its citizens to own guns.

The ordinance was promulgated by one of the strictest gun control laws passed in 1981 in the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove.

The Morton Grove ordinance banned the sale and possession of firearms by city residents, except for police officers and licensed antique gun collectors.

Goreville's ordinance was passed in an effort to combat the Morton Grove ordinance, which some Goreville residents and officials believe is an infringement on their constitutional right to bear arms.

Goreville Mayor J. W. Jenkins, who arrived in office in 1989, after the law was passed, said he does not put too much stock in the ordinance, but favors no action to repeal the law.

"I don't know, but I think most of them (the citizens) support it," Jenkins, a retired state trooper, said. "I think it was passed to support the right for people to retain their guns."

See GUNS, Page 9

Ice removal tough for Carbondale snow equipment

By Daniel Wallenberg

Staff Writer

The storm that has dropped ice and snow in Southern Illinois since Sunday caused power outages, hazardous road conditions and the closing of the Southern Illinois Airport.

Crews attempting to clear Carbondale roads of ice and snow have been working almost nonstop since Sunday but did not expect major progress until early Monday, Edward A. Reeder, Carbondale's director of public works, said.

Reeder said crews took a break late Sunday and resumed work at about 3 a.m. Monday with the city's four snow plows, clearing the streets and spreading salt, of which there is an adequate supply, Reeder said.

"In good shape," he said.

Sunday's attempts to keep the streets clear were tentative because of problems the city had with ice removal, Reeder said.

Carbondale snow removal equipment does not have steel blades attached to their plows like the Illinois Department of Transportation does on theirs, Reeder said. Without steel blades, ice removal is difficult.

Carbondale plows have to use rubber blades so machine covers and streets are not damaged, he said.

Higher temperatures would be necessary to keep the roads consistently clear, Reeder said. The plows cannot make a dent in the ice until higher temperatures prevail.

See WEATHER, Page 9
Head-on railroad collision incites safety investigation

LONDON (UPI) — Two commuter trains collided head-on Monday in the Scottish city of Glasgow, killing two people and injuring at least 42 in Britain's second fatal rail crash in three days as the government promised to investigate railroad safety. Monday's accident followed a train collision in south London Saturday that killed five people and injured 94 others.

Anti-Chinese uproar continues, deaths rise

BEIJING (UPI) — As many as 10 more people were reportedly killed by police gunfire Monday as thousands of anti-Chinese rioters engaged in rioting in Tibet's capital for a second day, striking Chinese civilians and burning buildings, foreign tourists in the city said. A follow-up meeting Sunday in which 11 people were officially reported killed.

Volunteers work to save toxic liquor victims

AHMEDABAD, India (UPI) — Doctors, medical students and volunteers battled Monday to save the lives of hundreds of people who drank toxic bootleg liquor, as the death toll in the worst such tragedy in Gujarat state climbed to 123. Physicians struggling to overcome shortages of medicines and equipment said fatalities would continue to rise.

Baker advocates proposals to Soviet leader

VIENNA (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker urged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Monday to dismantle the so-called "Iron Curtain" and encourage other Eastern and European nations to express their political differences. The British and Soviet foreign ministers, outlining the positions of the East and West, called for renewed efforts to hold a new arms negotiations summit to open Thursday, challenged each other in separate proposals to reduce levels of key armaments in order to remove the threat of conventional war in Europe.

Six groups criticize Bush's thrift rescue plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six conservative organizations said Monday the Bush Administration plan for saving savings and loan industry fails to include enough money or reform to prevent further collapse. The National Taxpayers Union Foundation, the Brookings Institute, the American Enterprise Institute, the Heritage Foundation, the Cato Institute, and the Competitive Enterprise Institute said the Bush plan to inject $60 billion over the next three years from federal bond sales is not enough.

President bords with hearsay against Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Monday he was "sick and tired" of the rumors and innuendos against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, and he asked senators to use "fairness and truth" in judging their former colleague. In defeat, defense of his embattled colleague before a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience, Bush said, "I'm just very interested that not one single United States senator has challenged John Tower's knowledge on defense matters or his experience to do this job."

Iran-Contra judge criticized as being unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyer complained Monday the Iran-Contra judge is unfairly limiting his use of evidence. An U.S. arms-for-hostages deal, but the judge brushed off the concern, saying he just wants "to end this trial while I'm still alive." Time and time and time again I've ruled on your behalf," U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, 78, told Brendan Sullivan during a tense exchange.

Thompson gives support of Vrdoljak for mayor

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Newswrap

world/nation

51st Annual Meeting of the SIU Credit Union Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at the SIU Student Center Ballroom D

Luncheon* 11:30 am

Business Meeting 12:15 pm

*RSVP - ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets may be purchased in advance for $5.00 at the Credit Union, Student Center Ticket Office, or from a Credit Union Ambassador. Call 457-3595 for more information.

Following the Business Meeting

There will be an Election of Officers.

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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Please direct nominations to:

Mr. Jack R. Dyer

Chairperson

University Relations

913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 457-3306.

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Staff Photo by Alex Horner

Mass focuses on Roman Catholic ethnic groups

By Theresa Livingston

As part of a series of masses focusing on the different ethnic groups within Roman Catholicism, the Newman Center held an African-American mass Sunday evening.

"At the Newman Center throughout the year, we offer international masses, focusing on the songs, prayer and customs of different ethnic groups represented in the U of I student body," Sister Kate Reid of the Newman Center said.

Many participants came dressed in ethnic costumes, and national flags represented the different African countries at the 5 p.m. service.

The service was comprised of gospel readings and traditional and spiritual songs, with the Voices of Inspiration providing gospel music and dancing.

Most of the gospel selections for the mass were familiar to the audience, such as "In the Name of Jesus," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Amen!" from the movie "Lilies of the Field."

The service was closed with "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the American Black National Anthem, by Sister Reid of the Newman Center.

"The African-American traditions are a lot more spiritual than many of our groups. Many people are not familiar with the fact that there are black Catholics," Reid said.

Reid said the mass also was held to commemorate March's designation as Black History Month.

"This (the mass) was basically set up to celebrate the African-American traditions," Reid said.

The Voices of Inspiration provide Gospel Music to the Newman Center Sunday evening.

SIU-C students run independent music catalog

By Theresa Livingston

Move over, New York and Los Angeles. Musical innovation is happening right here in Carbondale.

The Home Recording Co-op, a nationally-distributed catalog of music featuring music by independent artists, is run by two University students and is wholesale to independent stores in Carbondale.

Schoen, an independent musician himself, founded the co-op a year ago through a letter to a magazine columnist inquiring about independent musicians.

"There's a guy who wrote about recording techniques and reviews tapes in "Home Musician." I wrote him a letter asking if this idea of the co-op would be profitable and, instead of writing back, he printed it in his column and I started receiving tapes," Schoen said.

Beck, a junior in cinema and photography, said, "We've got a real good response. We've covered all the areas of music throughout all different areas of the country."

"The response is always growing. In fact, just got a letter from someone in Abu Dhabi. It's almost like a pen-pal thing," Schoen said.

Schoen and his partner, Michael Beck, screen the tapes received and write a brief style description of each tape offered in the catalog. tapes, which is available from the co-op, the musicians themselves, music stores and various record stores, and a fifth will be out in April, Schoen said.

"We've just gone quarterly and we plan to add about 10 new artists an issue," Schoen said.

Additionally, the catalog receives exposure in advertisements in a number of national magazines, including "Electronic Musician," according to Schoen.

Although the catalog itself is free, the co-op charges a $2 membership fee. Although the catalog features bands from across the nation, Beck says the co-op has yet to offer music from local bands.

"That's one of the things we want to follow up on. A number of local bands have excellent tapes," Beck said.

Beck says the success of the catalog is due to a number of factors, including a technological boom and the growing affordability of recording equipment.

"For under $300, you can get the equipment to make a four-track recording, which is the same equipment that the Beatles used in 1967 to record "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band."

"The technological wave is just not going to stop," Beck said.

Artistic concerns are also factors that motivate the production of the catalog.

Beck blames the major recording labels for the lack of diversity in today's music scene.

"It's no strict playlists, commercial radio dictates what's available to the consumer. In the early '70s, the record companies were more generous with the amount of artists they would sign. They were more willing to take a chance on an unknown artist," Beck said.

"They're looking for the next R.E.M., and the record companies are allowing a lot of great music to be virtually ignored. The co-op is trying to correct this."

Along with the catalog, the co-op is attempting to put together a corporate-sponsored, nationally-syndicated radio show featuring the bands listed in the catalog.

"Andy came up with the idea of a radio show in conjunction with the catalog to be distributed to college and public radio stations," Beck said.

The Home Recording Co-op can be reached at 211 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

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Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1989, Page 3
Politics of taxes bad for higher education

TAX INCREASE? What tax increase?

That was the response of most local legislators when questioned as to their position on Gov. James R. Thompson's...
The Daily Egyptian Collects 16 Awards!
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Alan K. Hawes
Spot News Photo

Dave Miller
Best Sports Story

Mike Wood
In House, Promotional Ad

SECOND PLACE:
Diana Mivelli
News Story

Kurt Stamp
Feature Photo

D.E. Staff
Sports Page Design

Daily Egyptian
Special Supplement Category

THIRD PLACE:
John Baldwin
Feature Page Design

Dave Miller
Sports Story

Dave Miller
Sports Column

D.E. Staff
Front Page Layout

HONORABLE MENTION:
Perry Smith
Spot News Photo

Perry Smith
Photo Essay

Alan K. Hawes
Sports Photo

The Daily Egyptian was ranked number three in the state for general excellence.
Machinist strike may affect spring break travel from area

By Marc Blumer
Staff writer

The Eastern Airlines machinist strike may have an impact on the spring break travel plans of University students, if other airlines and railways join in sympathy. Most area travel agencies didn’t use Eastern when booking trips this winter. The strike has had “very little effect on (clients).” In the month of March, we only have nine people booked on Eastern,” an agent at B & A Travel in Carbondale said. “We’ve been a booking using Eastern this winter. (Eastern) is not a major carrier out of St. Louis anyway so (the strike) doesn’t really hurt us.”

The only threat to students’ plans would be the attempted organization of a secondary strike.

Regarding the possibility of strikes by other airlines and railways, Jensen said there could be a large interruption in service, “depending on who goes on strike. For example, if it was United it would be a disaster for us if TWA went on strike.”

A spokesman at the Williamson County Airport in Marion said “many of the airlines flying out of (Williamson) provide services to St. Louis, where passengers would then board another airline.”

Therefore, passengers flying out of Williamson County who have reservations on an airline that is not on strike out of Lambert Field in St. Louis could find themselves without a way to get to the airport, if local airlines join Eastern’s machinists in a sympathy strike.

Lambert Field serves as the regional hub for Southern Illinois air travel, meaning that the majority of area residents use the Missouri airport for longer flights.

A possibility of interruption in rail service to Chicago exists if Amtrak machinists joined the strike. Amtrak serves as a major mode of transportation for University students who live uptown.

According to United Press International, Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner said on Sunday: “If, in fact, secondary picketing occurs, we will send to the House and Senate legislation that is being written right...as soon as we think it’s appropriate.”

Professor honored for outstanding work

By Joanne Bickler
Staff writer

Jack W. Graham, a professor in the University’s educational administration and higher education department, has been honored for his lifetime work in student affairs by the regional division of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Graham, a member of the faculty for 38 years, accepted the Outstanding Contribution to Student Affairs Award at the NASPA’s meeting in Indianapolis’ Union Station Holiday Inn on Feb. 5.

The award, granted by the association of deans of students and other administrators, is recognition of Graham’s contribution to student affairs.

“This is their way of honoring faculty members who have contributed significantly to student affairs or administrative programs,” Graham said.

“I was surprised,” he said. “With others, I started the college student personnel graduate studies program in 1965,” Graham said.

The program is a preparatory program for students who want to be deans, directors of residence halls, directors of student centers, admissions officers or in other administrative positions.

“Tought in the program while I was an administrator,” he said.

In the past 38 years, Graham has seen many changes at the University. “T’ve seen a rapid growth in the number of students, the design and completion of many buildings, a firm interest in graduate education grow and a broader interest in international involvement,” Graham said.

Graham has held various posts in student affairs since 1951.
Damage, no injury in fire; unattended pan the source

Fire department works on scene for over an hour

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The contents of a pan left unattended on a stove ignited a fire late Sunday afternoon at the Hill Park Apartments in Carbondale, a firefighter said.

Carbondale Fire Station No. 2 received a call reporting the fire at about 5:30 p.m. from Felix Anderson, a resident of the apartment building at 1007 E. Park St., firefighter Kerry Braswell said.

The fire department was on the scene for an hour and fifteen minutes, he said.

"The fire started in a pan, spread to the stove, then to the kitchen cabinets and other parts of the apartment," Braswell said. "There was no one at the apartment when the fire started."

The pan was left unattended for a couple of hours before the fire started, he said.

Fires caused by unattended pans are fairly common, he said. "But they usually don't cause fires unless there is cooking oil involved," Braswell said. "They happen more when people are deep frying food and forget to turn the stove off."

Cooking oil is believed to be involved in this fire, he said. The fire caused about $8,500 damage to the apartment, Braswell said. There was also about $2,500 personal loss for the resident.

Other apartments received smoke damage, he said.

A Carbontale firefighter climbs down a ladder after breaking a window in order to ventilate the apartment at the Hill Park Apartment at 1007 E. Park St. A fire caused by an unattended pan broke out there Sunday afternoon.

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TONIGHT at 9
Violent tornado season strikes southern states

By Lisa Miller

Late Sunday night, several tornadoes ripped through the southern United States causing extensive damage.

According to the United Press International, a band of violent tornadoes ripped through Alabama and Georgia killing three people and injuring 30 others.

Although spring has not yet arrived, tornadoes are common in the southern United States. More tornadoes occur from March to May than at any other time of the year, Chris New, employee of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said. "March 5 through the 11 is National Tornado Preparedness Week," New said.

"We're hoping to increase everyone's awareness in being prepared for tornadoes since the tornado season is upon us," New said.

Tornadoes are not a rare occurrence in Southern Illinois. The most deadly and destructive tornado of all time crashed through West Frankfort and Murphysboro in 1925, killing hundreds of people and causing thousands of dollars in damage, New said.

According to the National Severe Storm Forecast Center, 698 tornadoes were spotted in the United States, killing 23 people in 1988. The average number of deaths caused by tornadoes between 1980 and 1988 is 18 people per year. The tornado is the most severe spring storm. The winds form a funnel that can spin more than 200 miles an hour as the tornado moves across the land. It also makes the noise of a large jet plane and has the potential to send up buildings and houses into its funnel, a pamphlet distributed by the NSSFC said.

"Spotting the tornado before it strikes is the best prevention there is," New said.

The Emergency Services and Disaster Agency asks for volunteer storm spotters to sit in various areas around Carbondale and watch for incoming storms. If a storm looks threatening, the storm spotters immediately report it to local weather stations who announce it to the public, New said.

The National Weather Service will either issue a tornado watch or warning. A watch means conditions are favorable for a tornado, and one is likely to develop; whereas, a warning means an actual tornado has been spotted.

New said the best protection from an actual tornado is to stay away from all windows, doors and outside walls. Go to the basement or a place in the middle of the house and get under something sturdy and keep your head covered.

New said all the buildings on campus probably held up during a tornado. "If the towers could withstand a tornado," New said, "they are built very sturdy as are the rest of the dorms."

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- Mr. Bob Basm, Journalism, University of Kansas
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GUNS, from Page 1

But if Jenkins does not put too much stock in Goreville's resolution, he takes Morton Grove's resolution lightly. Jenkins said the Morton Grove law probably was passed to reduce crime, but he believes it would only have a blanketing effect.

"If I belonged to a bank, I wouldn't care too much about the (Morton Grove) law," Jenkins said. "I would just find some way to buy a gun illegally."

Goreville is one of a few communities in the United States and the only one in Illinois with an ordinance requiring residents to own firearms. Other towns with such laws include Kennesaw, Ga.; Hollister, Mo.; Franklintown, Penn.; Chillico, Ore. and Oak Park, Colo.

The laws in Goreville include exemptions for those residents who oppose owning a gun because of moral, ethical or religious beliefs.

Sharlene Hodge is one Goreville resident who does not own a gun and said she is one of many residents opposed to the resolution.

"I think you should be able to have a gun, but I don't think it should be made mandatory," Hodge said. "I don't think anybody should say you have to have a gun to protect yourself."

Hodge said she believes most residents of Goreville opposed the law and that a "small group of people," including Mayor Gary Vaughn, sponsored the resolution, passed the law to gain publicity.

Hodge said the town did not receive publicity, but it was the kind of publicity the town had not expected and did not want. News of the ordinance reached Chicago and Hodge said it made the town look ridiculous.

"I think (Goreville) was made a laughingstock," Hodge said. "The former mayor wanted to be a big shot."

Goreville resident Sandy Lively disagrees with Hodge. Lively said she believes the city set a precedent to preserve the right of U.S. citizens to own guns.

"(The ordinance) shouldn't make the town look bad," Lively said. "We are a rural community and we do not want our people to be laughed at. A lot of our people are hunters."
Extra pounds kept off by diet changes

To Your Health

"I never eat breakfast, I don't have time." "I've gained 15 pounds since I've come to school." "Pizza...it's my downfall." "Why am I always so hungry at night?" "I eat too many foods, like spaghetti and bread."

So many food choices, no parents to provide balanced meals and the pressure of eating with friends, combined with a lack of good nutrition information, many college students' eating habits leave a lot to be desired.

Students know they are supposed to eat more fruits and vegetables, avoid salty, fatty snacks, drink moderately and eat regularly scheduled balanced meals, but it isn't always that easy.

However, few carefully planned changes can improve the quality of students' diets. These changes alone can help avoid extra pounds.

First, try not to skip meals. To recent studies, college students who skipped breakfast were more likely to binge in the evening.

Grab a piece of fruit, a low-fat yogurt or a couple of pieces of bread with a little peanut butter in the morning for later. If students have something healthy with them, they're less likely to reach for doughnuts or other sweet snacks.

Students should think about what they want before they eat, especially in restaurants and residence halls where so many tempting food choices exist.

They should drink water or skim milk instead of soft drinks.

Students should learn about the foods they eat regularly. Granola and granola bars, cheese, pizza, burgers and many convenience foods have some nutritional value, but they can be high in fat.

Students should try to make the most of their food choices from complex grains, breads, cereals, fruits, vegetables, dried beans and peas. Low-fat, nutritional snacks include popcorn without butter, rice cakes, rye krispy-type crackers, cereal with skim milk, pretzels, vegetable sticks, low-fat yogurt and fresh fruit.

When the irresistible urge to order a pizza strikes, students should be selective about toppings. They can order a pizza without meat or ask for half meat and half vegetable.

They can ask for extra sauce rather than cheese or meat toppings. Sausage, pepperoni and olives have lots of fat.

To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.
Homes

SALE $40 P/E month, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage, on 2 acres, 5107 Sunnyside Dr., 765-602-0960. 

AREAS TOUR HOMES: Summer Wind, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new, $40,000; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $45,000, 5106-5297-2472.

BUYER'S MARKET continues! Home sales strong, downward trend.

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April 7, 1989, Page 11
EASILY AFFORDABLE. $125 to $549 a month for studio and full-p. A 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 beds, 1 bath. Starting at $269. A 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 beds, 1 bath. Starting at $389. EAT AND TALK. 2 beds, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $499. A 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 beds, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $599. A 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 beds, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $729.

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HAPPY HOURS. 2 beds, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $359.

1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. 1 bed, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $349.

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3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. 3 beds, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $599.

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HAPPY HOURS. 2 beds, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $359.

1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. 1 bed, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Starting at $349.
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Old college
2. Currents
3. Standpoint
4. Alarming
5. Single
6. Cages
7. Single
8. Figure
9. Currents
10. Single
11. Alarming
12. Standpoint
13. Currents
14. Single
15. Single
16. Old college
17. Standpoint
18. Currents
19. Alarming
20. Single
21. Single
22. Figure
23. Currents
24. Alarming
25. Single
26. Old college
27. Standpoint
28. Currents
29. Alarming
30. Single
31. Single
32. Figure
33. Currents
34. Alarming
35. Single
36. Old college
37. Standpoint
38. Currents
39. Alarming
40. Single
41. Single
42. Figure
43. Currents
44. Alarming
45. Single
46. Old college
47. Standpoint
48. Currents
49. Alarming
50. Single
51. Single
52. Figure
53. Currents
54. Alarming
55. Single
56. Old college
57. Standpoint
58. Currents
59. Alarming
60. Single
61. Single
62. Figure
63. Currents
64. Alarming
65. Single
66. Old college
67. Standpoint
68. Currents
69. Alarming
70. Single
71. Single
72. Figure
73. Currents
74. Alarming
75. Single
76. Old college
77. Standpoint
78. Currents
79. Alarming
80. Single
81. Single
82. Figure
83. Currents
84. Alarming
85. Single
86. Old college
87. Standpoint
88. Currents
89. Alarming
90. Single
91. Single
92. Figure
93. Currents
94. Alarming
95. Single
96. Old college
97. Standpoint
98. Currents
99. Alarming
100. Single

Down
1. Currents
2. Alarming
3. Single
4. Old college
5. Standpoint
6. Single
7. Single
8. Figure
9. Currents
10. Alarming
11. Single
12. Old college
13. Standpoint
14. Currents
15. Alarming
16. Single
17. Single
18. Figure
19. Currents
20. Alarming
21. Single
22. Old college
23. Standpoint
24. Currents
25. Alarming
26. Single
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28. Figure
29. Currents
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35. Alarming
36. Single
37. Single
38. Figure
39. Currents
40. Alarming
41. Single
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45. Alarming
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47. Single
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51. Single
52. Old college
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54. Currents
55. Alarming
56. Single
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58. Figure
59. Currents
60. Alarming
61. Single
62. Old college
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64. Currents
65. Alarming
66. Single
67. Single
68. Figure
69. Currents
70. Alarming
71. Single
72. Old college
73. Standpoint
74. Currents
75. Alarming
76. Single
77. Single
78. Figure
79. Currents
80. Alarming
81. Single
82. Old college
83. Standpoint
84. Currents
85. Alarming
86. Single
87. Single
88. Figure
89. Currents
90. Alarming
91. Single
92. Old college
93. Standpoint
94. Currents
95. Alarming
96. Single
97. Single
98. Figure
99. Currents
100. Alarming

Puzzle answers are on page 15.
Ohio State guard waits for chance to play again

By George Diaz
Scorpio Howard News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jay Burson can't get past the fourth screen on Nintendo's Super Mario Brothers video game.

Burson can't keep Mr. Mario alive long enough to rescue "Princess Toadstool" while he plays in the living room of his parents' condo in Friendship Drive in New Concord, Ohio.

"I get to the fourth screen and that thing kills me all the time," Burson says, laughing. "I need secrets to get past that one. I think I'll call that 1-800 number to get those secrets. I've never played those games in my life. Now, I don't have anything to do."

Exept wait.

That's what troubles him most. Not knowing Burson will eventually be freed from the shackles of the cumbersome 10-pound halo, secured by four screws drilled into his head. But he doesn't know if that freedom will allow him access to a basketball gymnasium.

Without that, he will be a prisoner for life.

A broken vertebra in his neck has smashed the final chapter of a storied career at Ohio State University. It will remain incomplete. We will never know how many more points Burson would have scored, or how many more games he would have won. We will never see Burson's heroes in the NCAA tournament.

Burson, and everybody else concerned about his future, now, will stop thinking about the "what if's" and gradually focus on the "what now's?"

The National Basketball Association used to be Burson's dream destination. Some skeptics called it a long shot before Feb. 13, when Burson took a tumble in Iowa and suffered the injury. Now, the road is littered with more question marks and complications. And there will be no 1-800 numbers for Burson to call. No secrets, either.

"Sure, maybe I would have been satisfied (not to play again) after this year," Burson said. "But after this I want to give it my best shot to play in the NBA. If I get the chance, I think they're a little bit interested. I think I'll at least get a shot to try out, and I guess sometimes that's all you can ask."

And that's all he wants. After spending two-fourths of his collegiate career proving himself for an audience, Burson now faces his most demanding performance.

The task will be arduous. Burson can't change his clothes. He can't drive. He can't bathe. He can't go to school. He can't sleep except for a few hours every night. "I'm helpless," he said.

Burson is also lucky not to have been paralyzed when he went sliding head-first into the backboard support at Iowa.

X-rays taken at University Hospital in Columbus last week revealed everything is healing properly. The only danger is an unlikely ligament tear that would necessitate an operation after the brace comes off in 10 weeks.

Burson will continue to fight until he frees himself from this physical and emotional nightmare. He remains receptive to everybody's kind words, the well cards and letters he has received, even the offers to help him pay for the hospital bill.

He appreciates sympathy, but he doesn't need it. Jim Burson, his father, was by his son's bedside when doctors secured the brace onto Jay's head four days after the accident. Jay Burson was wozy from the painkillers and didn't know what was happening. His father held onto his hand. The two had talked about coming closer together, good intentions that had been lost to the demands of everyday life.

"It's been a long season, even before he was hurt," Jim Burson said. "But I spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night in his hospital room with him. That gave us time to talk. We cried and we laughed a little bit. He leaned over Sunday and said, 'Dad, I don't think this is what you had in mind when you said we were going to spend more time together.'"

The ultimate irony in the timing of Burson's fall is that his looks remain the primary reason he draws attention. The great basketball player the nation finally embraced now draws sympathy because of his brace.

Burson finally proved that he was one of the best players in the country and then all of the sudden he is, 'What a shame.' Burson, 22, said.

"That's tough to deal with. I think to so many people were overlooking that I was doing some good things and thinking I wasn't. This year, they finally started to look at what I was doing instead of how I looked doing it."

So he will struggle to find his place. Once again Playing in a pickup game in St. John, he was bit. Burson caught an elbow to the side of his head and was knocked unconscious in midair. The back of his skull smashed against the floor, which fractured his collarbone. He stopped breathing and began having seizures. A shoulder was separated during efforts to stabilize him.

Burson lost most of his motor skills, including 50 percent of his abilities to read and remember.

Burson has no memory of the accident. But he won't forget his most recent fall. Those screws thwacking in his head remind him of the severity of his injury.

It gives him time. That's what he needs. Then the chance. Jay Burson will take that chance. He always has. Why doubt him now.

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Teams on invitation bubble will float into NCAA tourney

This Sunday, the bubble will burst as teams on the NCAA Tournament invitation bubble begin the journey to the Big Dance. Regardless of whether they’ll make the 64-team field—will float into the tourney with either a win or loss, or stay away from the tournament—their success will largely depend on how they fare in the final few games.

NCAA Tournament bids, which mean a guaranteed first-round amount of approximately $250,000, help some schools cover budgets of several non-revenue sports. Also, a bid means prestige that can be translated into recruiting advantage when coaches put the hard sell on high school prospects.

That’s why life for a team on the NCAA tournament bubble can be nerve-wracking if not outright stressful. “Because you don’t have any control over it, you just go out and try to win every game,” said Tennessee coach Don DeVos. “From there, you just have a chance to get in the NCAA tournament.”

There are 30 automatic NCAA bids awarded to conference tournament winners or conference, and 34 at-large berths available. Usually, the selection of the final four to six teams is thoroughly debated by the nine-member tournament selection committee.

Arizona stays on top of polls for 2nd week

The Arizona Wildcats are running wild in the Scripps Howard college basketball poll. They became the first unanimous choice this season when the coaches voted: Arizona defeated Washington State and UCLA, held on to the No. 1 spot for the second consecutive week.

There was plenty of movement in the rest of the Top 10, however. The biggest victory was Illinois, which moved up to No. 4 with its second straight victory over Indiana at Bloomington Sunday. Oklahoma jumped one to No. 3; Georgetown moved one to No. 5; Florida, No. 6; Duke, No. 7; Michigan State, No. 8; North Carolina fell five to No. 9; and Missouri fell two to No. 10.

Ball State is the lone newcomer in the poll at No. 9. Louisiana State dropped out.

For making decisions about the strength of schedule, the committee divides results into three main categories: big wins, good losses and bad losses.

Arizona is a Southeast region representative on the selection committee. “It’s the selection of those final teams,” said Jim Delany, Ohio Valley Conference commissioner who is on the 16-member tournament selection committee.

NCAA Tournament bids, which mean a guaranteed first-round amount of approximately $250,000, help some schools cover budgets of several non-revenue sports.

From this strength of schedule data, selection committee members can divide results of games into three categories: big wins, good losses and bad losses.

**FUTURE**

They were able to control because of the NBA TV market,” Davis said. “I don’t think that’s necessarily possible based on the particular number of institutions that have TV rights.”

The Redbirds’ coach advanced to the conference tournament championship or conference, and 34 at-large berths available. Usually, the selection of the final four to six teams is thoroughly debated by the nine-member tournament selection committee.

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Sports

Women still play despite ice that freezes SIU-C's campus

By Tony Taylor
Staff Writer

An ice storm that prevented the University from running business as usual forced the women's basketball team out of the gym Monday after­noon.

Players trekked across the slush and snow for a 1 p.m. shoot-around in preparation for their upcoming Gateway Conference semi­final against Drake.

Because of the weather conditions, the Daily Egyptian had to be printed before the 7:35 p.m. game time, preventing publication of the week's sports section.

The DE will provide ad­ditional coverage of the tournament Wednesday, although the Salukis almost never held shooting practices prior to weekday games, Coach Cindy Scott said. "We try to pre­pare as much as we can without the practice," she said.

"I hope this doesn't keep them away from action on the court. They're not going to be away from game time," Scott said.

This would be our usual routine if we were on the road. Actually we all think this feels more like a Saturday game at home, though." -Cindy Scott

Women still play despite ice that freezes SIU-C's campus

By David Galli­nelli
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — The Salukis face Creighton in Valley final Automatic bid to the NCAA on line in tonight's contest

By David Galli­nelli
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — With the championship of the Missouri Valley tournament set for tonight, there is no longer a need for the number of teams headed for the NCAA tournament. The future of the conference is hot topics.

"We want to stay there," said Saluki coach Tony Barone at the Final Four press conference Monday. "Unfortunately I'm not sure about any conference in the next 10 years. It's hoped for a #1 seed, but I don't see it happening." -Barone

After being rated ninth among the major conferences in the nation last year, MVC commissioner Tim Deitrick is hoping for a #1 seed, but he knows it's not going to happen.

"I think this conference has a shot at being rated from 7 to 10," Elgin said. "We would be right after the Metro and some of the Big Ten and powerhouses." -Deitrick

The future of the Valley remaining in the Top 10 and climbing higher in the future is uncertain. The Valley is playing some of the top teams in the country and the exposure for the teams is up to the University with basketball to NBC.

"We definitely want to have more TV exposure and the exposure for the players as well as the schools," Guyon said. "We would like to play a greater number of games in proximity to our campus." -Guyon

Guyon said he would like to talk with the Midwest Athletic Conference about a package of games for broadcast but no official steps have been taken.

This season the Valley had six games on ESPN and two games on the USA network. SIU-C was a part of ESPN's "Voice of the Valley" program.

"As far as the national package is concerned, I'm not satisfied with it," Elgin said. "But, we're hopeful for a #1 seed. It will be at ESPN." -Elgin

"As cable is the lifeblood, so is regional, we do benefit. It is important to us to open the door for better athletes." -Deitrick

Coach Bob Donnellon, who spent five years as assistant to Bobby Knight and was signed by Guyon to head the Valley, discussed the importance of television to the Valley.

"In our day and age arguably the most important issue is getting exposure through television sets you possess," Donnellon said. "The exposure is the most important thing in the number of people that will be watching the game." -Donnellon

Donnellon said the Big East Conference supports his arguments in being able to manipulate the TV market. See FUTURE, Page 15

Commissioner coaches look at NCAA future

Commissioner coaches look at NCAA future

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