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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Eastern considers filing bankruptcy

United Press International

Eastern Airlines told a federal judge Tuesday it would file for bankruptcy if he did not order its pilots to cross picket lines of striking machinists, but the judge rejected the request, saying federal law calls for the president, not the courts, to intervene in such disputes.

Eastern lawyer David Ross said the company would appeal the ruling of U.S. District Judge Edward Davis in Miami, saying the failure to obtain a back-to-work order for the pilots would make them disappear "the only alternative.

Davis ruled that the appeals court had no jurisdiction to hear the dispute because the federal Railway Labor Act was not intervention by the court but the appointment of a presidential pawns to intervene in a national emergency that would impose a 60-day cooling off period. A House aviation subcommittee has shelved Tuesday a bill that would force Bush to declare the emergency.

Bush repeated Tuesday he has no intention to stay out of a dispute unless other unions engage in sympathy strikes. He urged pilots "not to make the innocent traveling public pay the pawns in this dispute.

Davis ruled later after a three-hour hearing, during which Ross said, "If the pilots do not come back to work, Eastern airlines is gone."

Pilots cheered as they left the hearing. ALPA local leader Jack Davis said the union did not want the company to go bankrupt, but he said that if such action were taken, he hoped it would come as soon as possible so that more airlines of Eastern are retained.

IBHE votes: Keep entrance standards

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted unanimously at its board meeting Tuesday to reaffirm the mandatory admission requirements for high school students entering Illinois colleges.

If the General Assembly does not delay the entrance standards from going into effect, Illinois freshmen entering college in 1983 will have to meet either four years of English, three years of math, scientific or social science, and two years of electives in either foreign language, art, music or vocational studies.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said IBHE was "backed into a corner" because the media misrepresented the action as a "backing away" from high standards.

"They (IBHE) found themselves on the horns of a dilemma," Pettit said.

Pettit said the question before the board was whether it should decide admission standards for the state's universities. If the board took the advisory stance, the action was simply nuts to the General Assembly.

See IBHE, Page 6

Gus Bode

Cold Feat

Willie Thomas, Carbondale, sweeps the sidewalk Tuesday in front of the Rec Center, Snow and ice accumulated in the region Sunday and Monday.

Need for gas tax hike questioned

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Carbondale citizens were divided Tuesday over the need for a one-cent gas tax to fund a corridor study for a northern bypass or connector.

The City Council held a public forum for the proposed gas tax Tuesday night during its regular council meeting.

Mike Cochran, owner of Cochran's Amoco, 600 E. Main, said the city cannot justify a gas tax.

"I'm already operating at a three-cent loss," Cochran said.

"An additional tax is ridiculous," Dave Madiener said the connector study, which the gas stations would pay for, would detract traffic away from their businesses.

Greg Veech, Veech Oil Company, added, "The city is asking the service stations to fund the demise of their businesses."

However, the Corridor Chamber of Commerce Transportation Chairman disagreed.

"Nobody likes a tax, but this is a transportation tax going for transportation needs," Mike Kimmel said.

He added, "We don't have an option at this time. IDOT says people won't use it.

The Illinois Department of Transportation pledged to fund 50 percent of the costs for the corridor study for fiscal years 1980 to 1991.

IDOT Secretary Gregory W. Baue told the city it expected the study to cost a minimum of $500,000.

Mary Kimmel, president of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, told

See TAX, Page 6

This Morning

Liquor license gets final OK

— Page 12

Woman playing for Gateway title

— Sports 20

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world/nation

Human mistakes caused fatal London train wrecks

LONDON (UPI) - Early investigations indicate driver error caused both of Britain's recent fatal train collisions, including a head-on crash in Glasgow, Scotland Monday that killed two people and injured 46, officials said Tuesday. Transport Secretary Paul Channon said initial investigations into the Glasgow crash indicated human error, not a technical fault, was responsible.

China imposes martial law to end Tibet riots

BELING (UPI) — China imposed martial law Tuesday on the capital of Tibet after three days of anti-Chinese rioting that left as many as 50 dead, sealing the city inside a security cordon, banning public gatherings and arresting protesters. The decree by the State Council, the government's Cabinet, was the third since violent protests against Chinese communist rule in Tibet erupted in October 1987.

Baker meets with minister, plans May visit

VIENNA (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker held wide-ranging talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Tuesday and agreed to visit Moscow in May for talks on arranging a superpower summit. Baker described the first high-level contacts between the Bush administration and the Kremlin at the U.S. ambassador's residence as "quite substantive," while Shevardnadze said the two-hour session was "a good start."

Iran breaks all diplomatic ties with Britain

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran declared a complete break in diplomatic ties with Britain Tuesday, citing London's failure to ban "The Satanic Verses" and reverse its "hostile stance" toward the death sentence against the writer Salman Rushdie. An Iranian newspaper often reflecting official views urged similar action against West Germany.

Committee probes new allegations on Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., revealed Tuesday that investigaters were probing new allegations about John Tower even as a Senate ethics panel nominated him to be defense secretary. Though Nunn would describe the allegations only as more of the same that have dogged Tower's personal and professional history.

Thrift group calls for insurance fund merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The thrift industry's most powerful lobbying group called Tuesday for the full merger of the two funds that insure deposits in commercial banks and savings and loans. At the same time, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told Congress that under the administration's plan, taxpayers would have to fork over more than $40 billion to resolve the savings and loan crisis.

Crackdown on illegal aliens continues in U.S.

United Press International

Immigration agents arrested 82 illegal aliens in Southern California, Boston and Charlotte, N.C. as part of an ongoing crackdown on the smuggling of immigrants aboard airliners, authorities said Tuesday. The latest action brought to more than 450 the number of arrests made by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents since the sweeps began Feb. 27 at major airports throughout the country.

state

Daley, Vrdolyak represent official mayoral candidates

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners made it official Tuesday: Richard M. Daley won the Democratic mayoral primary and Edward J. Vrdolyak won the Republican matchup. The board proclaimed the results of last week's mayoral primaries, formally preserving the battle among Daley, whose father held the Chicago mayor's office for more than two decades; Vrdolyak, the one-time chairman of the Democratic Party of Cook County; and Alderman Timothy Evans, a black Democrat who is running as an independent.

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Model airplane club hoping to take off

Students build model planes, then crash them

By Megan Hauck
Shelf Writer

With airline travel problems in abundance, a group of University students are trying to settle in. Banding together by a common interest in flying model airplanes, a group of about six students are looking for a few more of their kind to gain status as a registered student organization.

The students, whose majors range from mechanical engineering technology to aviation, are members of the Carterville Sky Squiers, a model airplane club that was organized in 1975.

The club members fly planes at 15 7/8. The hobby, which can cast between $50 to $300 for an engine, a radio controller, and a starter plane, be expensive, but Brandys says it's worth every dime.

"The idea is to build them, and then you crash them," he said, "I can safely say that all of the planes will eventually crash." The planes are built mainly of balsa wood, though some members have constructed of plastic and foam. More complex models called RC-scale planes, or remote-controlled planes, are used in shows and competitions, are made of fiberglass.

Carterville Sky Squiers members Randy Geers, left, and Vytautus "Luke" Brandys, start up Geers' airplane for a flight into the sky.

"The planes range in size at 50 inches to 8 feet models and can fly as far and as high as visuallly possible. The planes aren't used as toys, as many people view model airplane flying, Randy Geers, a member of the club, said.

"There's science involved with these planes, and that's the most important aspect of it," Geers said. "The technology of full-sized planes is practically used up, but the technology in remote-control hasn't even been tapped yet - it's still experimental."

Geers, who owns a manufacturing company for model airplanes in Taylor, Mo., said companies such as McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. in St. Louis experiment with remote-controlled model planes before constructing a full-sized plane.

"As remote-control improves and becomes more developed, some day it may become possible to remove the pilot from the plane and fly fully remote-control. We're looking at applications that some day may save the life of a pilot."

Jazz concert features mix of jazz, rock

Jazz compositions by Herbie Hancock and Lonnie Niehaus will be performed at 8 tonight as part of a concert by the School of Music's Jazz Ensemble in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission is $2 for the public, $1 for students. Hancock's "Speak Like a Child" and Niehaus' "Chardon Bleau" and "Blue Book" will highlight the performance, which is under the direction of Robert Allison, professor of music.

Allison said the 19-member ensemble will perform various musical styles including Latin rock. "The numbers we'll be doing are a little more esoteric, something that serious jazz listeners get into."

Other numbers include "Sun's Tune" by Bob Mintzer, "Dancing Eyes" by Mike Tenore, Puce Market by Howe Smith.

Reps to close Mill intersection

The intersection at Mill Street and Old University, west of the island, will be closed from 7 a.m. until evening.

The intersection at Mill Street and Old University will be closed while crews repair sewer lines.

Superintendent of Water Operations Jim Swayne said people should avoid the intersection because of traffic congestion.
State should direct all TIF plan projects

SHOPPING MALLS are not usually a controversial issue unless they are being built under a tax increment financing plan.

This is what those planning to build the Marion mall have discovered.

The city of Marion would provide $3.3 million in public works and $15 million in tax breaks for the mall to be built. This total is one of the largest TIF projects started by the Legislature to help underdeveloped areas.

Marion residents, however, would have no additional taxes.

SURE, THE MALL would bring new jobs and businesses to the area, but what about the businesses it puts out of business and the jobs that are lost as a result?

Although competition is good to an extent, the mall businesses could create a monopoly and hurt local merchants, not only in Marion, but surrounding communities, as well.

Other area malls such as University Mall in Carbondale and Times Square Mall in Mount Vernon, Illinois, already are in trouble.

It might persuade some people to shop in the area instead of going to St. Louis or Cape Girardeau, but the dollars spent would stay with Marion and would not benefit the rest of Southern Illinois.

THE LEGISLATURE should reconsider the legality of TIF plans. In the case of the Marion mall the plan would not really do what it was designed to do and help increase jobs and businesses in the area.

Since the Marion TIF district was established after a 1965 deadline and cannot receive sales tax money back from the state, it is not allowed to provide a full documentation to the state that it is meeting certain requirements on the TIF plan.

Therefore the Marion mall project meets requirements is not the issue.

The question is whether to endorse these projects, it must carefully regulate all of them to certain requirements and see that they serve a public purpose and benefit a large number of people.

Opinions from elsewhere

If the KGS were to gun down peaceful demonstrators in El Salvador, the news media would be all over the story, super-salesman Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika (a new economic policy and freedom of the press) has created a new situation in the Middle East.

But Gorbachev's counterparts in Beijing evidently think that the Chinese government is being too lenient with pro-democracy protesters in Tibet without sufficiently punishing those in their ties with the West.

The Chinese communists entered Tibet in 1950, a decade after the Soviet Union overran the Himalayas, China, India, Russia, and Iran.

The government-controlled press in Beijing has called police opened fire to stop any demonstrators, but European and American tourists on the scene said that they did not see any demonstrators.

In Tibet as in any case, at least a dozen Tibetans were killed, possibly many more; Beijing refuses to let Western journalists go see for themselves. It has even issued its first declaration of cultural autonomy since the cultural revolution.

When President Bush failed to raise the issue of human rights during his recent visit to China, I suggested that he or even protest when they heard such a wrong decision from meeting him — they may have concluded that for the next four years they can ignore him on that issue. Their latest activities make it more urgent than ever that Bush act to prove them wrong.

The latest clash began last weekend, when a small group of Buddhist monks and nuns began a protest march in Lhasa.

The government-controlled press in Beijing is illiterate, and it will not publish reports of the government's response to the students' demonstration.

Clearcutting editorial was superficial

The Feb. 22 DE editorial, "Clearcutting protests have wrong focus" was basically harmless. It was indeed illuminating to discover that the U.S. Forest Service "officials" are doing the clearcutting. I'd always assumed it was lumber companies.

Have any of you ever cleared a hillside? I don't think the Forest Service is doing all the clearcutting and the timber companies are the only ones who have been doing all the work.

The new management plan will certainly do more destruction of the forest than ever before. They have to clear cut the soil to get it turned over to the proper place to plant the new trees.

Please be realistic. The commercial aspect of clearcutting is not new and it is not being done by the U.S. Forest Service. It is being done by the timber companies.
BAS needed in general study for cultural 'sense of being'

The importance of African American studies is a topic that is hotly debated by students and their college administrations. It is often stated that BAS is necessary because African Americans have to know their history. The belief is that statement of fact, it is too narrow and simplistic in its scope.

What is revealed, contrary to this, is the fact that African American culture is the true modern story of people. A people who have been touched humanity in every conceivable way and people from a continent known now as Africa.

The continent of Africa consists of 53 nations. African history predates history on all other continents. This history is where it all began. Not only did man begin in Africa, the foundations of every great religious belief were built on this continent. It continues to be a place where people are from a continent known as Africa.

Many aspects of ancient and modern society today are derived from this. What is called "African art" or "African culture" is what is left in the minds and whether rich or poor, grew up with a grasp of reality so solid that they can be described as deluded about themselves and the world around them.

He goes on to say "People who cling to their illusions find it difficult if not impossible to learn anything worthwhile. A people under the necessity of creating a new world must examine everything, and soak up as much knowledge as their understanding can hold."

The debate over whether BAS should be in the general studies curriculum is rendered null and void in light of the present American situation. When David Duke "ex-race baiter" later can run for a state legislature and believe in no small margin, it is the general consensus of the powers that be to reinstate BAS at the University of Maine. Duke among those who resist, and real for many Americans of African origin - Marilue F. Koenig of the University of Maine, public relations.

Letter blamed victims of the Israelis

The thrust of Paul Todd's letter, "The Palestinian people have been dehumanized by their own leadership on the part of Jewish members of the American administration has resulted in a two-state solution to the problem."

The PLO responded in December of last year to renewed threats by the American Administration directed at the PLO. The PLO, however, Mr. Todd believes, may not be doing enough to help the PLO to maintain its legitimacy. The PLO has repeatedly stated that the Palestinians are being kept from the table of world politics by the United States, and has accused the United States of being an abusive regime. In the last 14 months, Israeli maintained few thousands of Palestinians became prisoners in Israeli prisons, and of those, two thousand to prove their refusal to accept an Israeli legal system.

Thousands of trees have been cut in the past month and a half, a young child was thrown through the window of an Israeli jail.

The International community, including the United Nations, has called for the release of all Palestinian prisoners and the end of the occupation.

Law school's academic integrity threatened

The academic integrity of SIU's Law School is being challenged by the students in a number of a few mere topics. One such is the practice of the law school's SLAP (Student Legal Assistance Program). SLAP is dominated by a single student, and critics say that it is often not up to par with the standards of the law school. This has resulted in a number of complaints being filed against SLAP, which is unaffiliated with the law school.

Some say that in seminars past, when some professors were not forced to increase SLAP, they didn't go to class and still made very good grades. They simply lowered the validity of the whole program. Good grades came from learning the material. Later, being related to class attendance, which SLAP assures. Those capable of getting good grades without going to class be the ones most likely not to be of use to their clients.

I would like to remind my fellow students that the School of Law is engaged in the most challenging and important task in the University. With all due respect to the Doctor's School, while and law schools may make you better, the J.D.'s will be shaping the society in which we live forever. A hard school, and yes, a hard SLAP, for a student named J. Cope, 3rd year Law Student.
would have been looked upon as no less than a fraud. In Chicago, Gov. James R. Thompson addressed the board and urged IBHE to uphold its standards, according to United Press International.

"It would be a mistake to change what the board has done before," Thompson told a reporter. "I think the board should not try to alter this in the least, for that is not the council that the state of Illinois was put here to serve. People are entitled to the requirements from going into effect until 1993."

With the board's vote, the public can now know that "it is seeing a significant departure from not abandoning standards," Pettit said.

Pettit also said IBHE's Faculty Advisory Council voted 16 to 7 to recommend the board vote in favor of keeping the mandatory requirements. "They (faculty) want to go back on what students who are prepared," he said.

The IBHE is telling parents and students that they should start preparing for college at the junior high level, Pettit said.

"The real object is to give guidance to an awful lot of kids who aren't getting it," Pettit said.

Carol Kimmel, an SIU student and delegate to IBHE, said "misunderstandings have really confused the issue" because those who supported the advisory decision were seen as retreating from standards.

"Within this body and among the state's public universities, standards are not the issue," Kimmel said. "The issue is the academic decision process. We are implementing the IBHE standards because our institutional faculties have recommended that we do."

The 15-course requirements will be added to the current admission policies based on class rank and ACT scores.

Freshmen entering SIU-C in the summer of 1990 will have to have taken three years each of English and math, two years each of social studies and science and one year of foreign language, music, art or physical studies.

In the fall of 1990 SIU-E will be the only university to require its entering freshmen to have taken four years each of English and three years each of social studies, math and science.

By fall semester 1993, SIU's entering freshmen will have to take the 15-course requirement.

In Chicago, Gov. James R. Thompson addressed the board and urged IBHE to uphold its standards, according to United Press International.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is responsible for construction on two bridges over Clinton, Black Lake on Route 13. This information was incorrectly reported in The March 1 Daily Egyptian.

Correction

Morton Grove has an ordinance banning the sale and possession of hashish. This information was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The council that the gas tax is the "logical solution for funding the state budget," Murdock Dental Center dentist Dr. M. Buff, D.M.D., said. She added that if the city does not pay its share now, "the funds will be gone."

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interested group backs off
land for University research

By Joanne Richter
Staff Writer

The University can proceed with plans to buy the Carterville coal research property.

The Illinois Coalition for the Homeless has expressed an interest in the Carterville coal research building, but then found out that SIUC was using the property. Beverly Hoover, president of the Illinois Coalition for the Homeless, said, "We did express an interest, but we backed off," Hoover said. "Homeless shelters are very important, but coal research is too. Especially in this area." The Illinois Coalition for the Homeless saw the potential to use the property for coal research, but had not filed an official letter of application. An coalition wishing to acquire the property had to file by last Friday to be considered a serious inquiry.

SIUC has used the Carterville property as a coal research lab since 1983 through a governmental education grant.

In early January, the property was listed on the RUI homeless shelter list, meaning the property is government-owned and can be bought. However, the homeless coalitions would have priority in purchasing.

At that time, the University decided to try to purchase the property to continue development of the center.

Board of Trustees to vote on fee
hike for medical and Rec Center

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

SIUC's Board of Trustees will take action on a recommended $6 increase in the Student Recreation Center fee at its meeting Thursday at the Edwardsville campus.

Half of the $6 increase for the Rec Center would be used for operations while the other half would be used for the Fitness Center addition, Michael Dumm, director of intramural and recreational sports, said. The medical fee increase has been proposed to cover inflationary costs. Blue Cross Blue Shield has projected, Sam McVay, director of the Student Health Service, said. Blue Cross, which provides the insurance for University students, projected a 25 percent increase in the cost of claims the insurance company will have to pay next year, McVay said.

If passed by the board, the $11 increase in student fees would begin in fall semester 1989. The recreation fee would rise from $67 to $83 while the medical fee would rise from $39.50 to $44.50.

The board also is expected to pass an amendment to its policies so the University can comply with the Drug-Free Workplace Act, passed in 1988.

According to the act, the chancellor must compose, publish and distribute a statement notifying employees that unlawful manufacture, distribution, possession and use of controlled substances is prohibited in the workplace; establish drug-free awareness programs.

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Carbondale
The 42nd annual Theta Xi Variety Show, which took place over the weekend, exceeded last year's attendance by 120 people, Robert Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium said.

Tracy Baurenfeind, one of the show's three producers, said that aside from three or four rows being open, the auditorium was full. However, much of the balcony was taken up by the performers.

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The grand prize in the large group competition went to the Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for their performance of "Rags to Riches." First runner-up was Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for their performance of "Those Were the Good Ole Days."

Second runner-up was Delta Zeta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their performance of "Remember When." In the small group category, Ivory Henderson, an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member, won with his solo performance of "Another Look at the '90s."

When "Any Love." In the medium group category, Theta Xi fraternity won with its performance of a skit called "Another Look at the '90s."

Stacy Photo by Heidi Diedrich
Karol Howes, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, and members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity perform in the 42nd annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

'The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Lean on Me," $5 million, 1 week.
2. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," $4.4 million, $17.4 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Rain Man," $3.8 million, $121.8 million, 12 weeks.
5. "Dream a Little Dream," $2.6 million, 1 week.
6. "Three Fugitives," $2.5 million, $32.9 million, 6 weeks.
8. "Cousins," $2.2 million, $13.5 million, 4 weeks.

"Lean on Me" No. 1 movie in first week

HOLLYWOOD (UPD - Three new feature film releases, "Lean on Me," "Dream a Little Dream" and "Skin Deep" landed in the top 10 of the national box-office rankings last week. "Lean on Me," the highly-charged drama of a real life New Jersey principal who adopts controversial measures to improve his mostly black high school, shot right to the top in its debut week with a gross of $5 million. Starring Morgan Freeman as the principal in a cast including Robert Guillaume and Beverly Todd, "Lean on Me" opened in 894 theaters with an impressive $5,629 per-screen average. "Lean on Me," the highly charged drama of a real life New Jersey principal who adopts controversial measures to improve his mostly black high school, shot right to the top in its debut week with a gross of $5 million. Starring Morgan Freeman as the principal in a cast including Robert Guillaume and Beverly Todd, "Lean on Me" opened in 894 theaters with an impressive $5,629 per-screen average.

"Dream a Little Dream," a fantasy romantic comedy starring Jason Robards and Piper Laurie as a rejuvenated couple who revert to age 18, made its debut on 1,019 screens to the tune of $2.6 million and the No. 5 spot in the rankings. "Skin Deep," the outrageous and hilarious Blake Edwards comedy about a man, played by John Ritter, with an obsession for bedding masses of beautiful women, opened to $2.5 million on only 469 screens. It was No. 7.

No. 1 picture last week, moving up a click from the previous week, was "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," a fantasy film aimed at teenagers. It picked up $4.4 million for a three-week gross of $17.4 million.

Second runner-up was Delta Zeta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their performance of "Remember When." In the small group category, Ivory Henderson, an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member, won with his solo performance of "Another Look at the '90s."

Student Center Dining Services
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'S89 - '90 CHAIR SELECTION
Prof emeritus of zoology dies

University News Service

Willard M. Gersbacher, 82, professor emeritus of zoology at SIU-C, died Feb. 26 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

(Gersbacher worked at the University between 1936 and 1960. He started as an assistant professor. In 1958 he became the zoology department’s second chairman, a position he held for 17 years.

Gersbacher was coor-

dinator of the University’s Health Science curriculum, an engineering program developed to train professionals for public health careers, and aided in the direction of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Gersbacher left the University in 1960 to accept a teaching position in biology at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Gersbacher earned a bachelor’s degree from SIU-C and master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

He was succeeded in death by his wife, in 1973.

Survivors include one son, four daughters and two grandchildren.

He was buried in Spingerton, where she passed away in 1966.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Drill canceled because of weather

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The tornado drill scheduled Tuesday in the public schools and hospitals of Jackson County was canceled because of the bad weather. Tom Harris, employee of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said.

Icy roads covered with snow caused the cancellation of public schools Monday and Tuesday.

“Since schools are the main participants of the drills, we felt it was necessary to reschedule the drill,” Harris said.

“The outdoor warning system froze during recent weather conditions and was rendered inoperable,” Harris said. The outdoor warning systems, which sound off when a tornado is spotted or a drill is in progress, froze during the cold weather, making it impossible to sound the alarms.

Harrissaid the drill is timed and reported to the Emergency Service and Disaster Agency.

Jackson County was the only area to cancel its drill, Harris said.

The drill has been rescheduled for March 21.

Education organization to give scholarship

The Elementary Education Student Organization will offer a $400 scholarship to an eligible member of EESO.

To be eligible, a student must be in the Teacher Education Program, have had a minimum of three methods courses, be an active member of the E.E.S.O., and be an Elementary Education or Early Childhood (K-4) major.

Applications can be either full or part time students.

Applicants will be judged on grade point average and activity in EESO.

Applications also must write an essay on “How taking part in professional organizations can help a person become a better teacher,” said Dr. Paige, professor of education.

EESO membership or scholarship applications may be obtained at the EESO office or from the Draughon Library, said Alva Harris, the organization’s advisor.

Applications must be turned in by Mar. 3.

Three Department of Curriculum and Instruction faculty members will make up the selection committee.

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Despite prior rejections, liquor license granted

2 misdemeanors previously stood in man's way

By Jackie Spinnar
Staff Writer

The Liquor Control Commission on Feb. 21 rejected a Chester man's application for a liquor license Tuesday to grant James Schulte a Class A liquor license.

With a 3-1 vote, the commission approved a license for Schulte Enterprises, Inc., at Jimmyz Egyptian Polo Club, 315 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale.

The commission rejected the liquor license request last month because of Schulte's two prior misdemeanor convictions and a report from Carbondale Police Department recommending denial of the license.

The police submitted no recommendation for approval or denial of the license to the commission Tuesday.

Police Chief Ed Hogan told the commission that he did not feel it was within his authority to recommend or deny the request because Schulte did not violate either part of the license code.

The code states that a license cannot be granted to a person "not in good character and reputation with the community in which he resides," or to a person with a felony conviction.

The Liquor Advisory Board sent its 3-1 recommendation for approval to the commission March 2. The board also sent an approval recommendation to the commission Feb. 28 with a 3-3 vote.

Schulte told the commission that his former St. Louis business, Mike Takayama's, 800 N. 3rd Street, received no liquor violations during the three years he was a partner.

Councilman Keith Turhorn, who cast the only vote against approval, said he appreciated Schulte's attitude but did not feel the pole crowd was going to "flock to his business."

Schulte plans to turn the building, which housed T.J.'s watering hole until 1986, into a club "emphasizing the polo club and Egyptian theme."

The U-shaped building will be divided into three sections with separate entrance to each section. The smaller section will feature a private club for polo players, the middle section, a food service and the remaining section, a dance club. The age restriction for admittance will be 21.

Schulte said he is scheduled to open April 1 but "can't make any guarantees."

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To the women of ΑΓΔ

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But Saturday Came And We Saw
We Know On Stage It Was Our Night
When We Finished We Were All Very Proud
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And Thought About Doing It Again This Year
Well, Maybe...

Thanks for All Your Hard Work and Dedication!

Love,

The Men of ΦΣΚ
Seals and Fitzpatrick couldn't miss. Drake coach Scott said, "They missed those outside jumpers. Not only that, they hit the critical shots. That was the difference of the homecourt advantage." Halfback snapped game under the zone twice, drawing fouls on both plays. She converted an Amy Rakers assist, then put back a missed shot for consecutive three-point plays that contributed to her game-high 22 points.

Then Seals, who missed her only shot attempt in the first half, started to pop from the outside. She hit 6 of 11 shots and finished with 17 points. "I guess you could say I had another shot attempt in the second half," Seals said. "It didn't feel comfortable. But in the second half I picked up a whole lot. When I started hitting, it seemed to lift us up."

Boistered by the example of the seniors, freshman post guard Colleen Heinzead (10 points) added a little creativity with her passing ability.

From halfcourt she hit center Cathy Kampwerth with a lob pass for an easy bucket, then duplicated the effort to reserve Cyd Mitchell, who dropped in an uncontested layup for the Salukis' first lead, 38-37, at 16:27.

With Kampwerth in foul trouble, the 6-2 sophomore Mitchell was given the task of guarding Drake's center, Caroline Orr (17 points). In the first half, Orr had scored 9 points by making ball-control shots and then driving to the basket. In the second half, Mitchell engaged herself in a push-come-shove defense on Orr. "I let her know I was there, and she pretty much did the same to me," said Mitchell, who finished with 5 points and allowed Orr only 4 of her 17 second half points.

With Mitchell and Orr gone the first half, Kampwerth took an open pass to the boards. She collected 10 rebounds, 7 on the defensive end, and also had 19 points.

"Coach Scott told us we got outrebounded 20-9 in the first half. We're not used to getting outrebounded."

-Amy Rakers

Iowa State beats Eastern in semifinals

NORMAL — Iowa State sophomore center Cindy Kaufmann had 16 points and 7 rebounds to lead the Beavers past Eastern Illinois 83-71 in a Gateway Conference semifinal Monday at Redbird Arena.

Senior guard Pam Tanner had 16 points, Ellen McGraw had 10 and Leslie Ferrell 10 for Illinois State (21-7), which improved its home record to 11-1. The Redbirds are 7-0 at Redbird Arena, their new homecourt since moving over from Horton Field House in midseason.

Laura Mull and Tracy Roller each had 16 points for defending champion Eastern Illinois, who bows out at 16-12.

Illinois State, which led 29-29 at halftime, was bolstered by Orr's gobbling 10 rebounds, 7 from the offensive end.

Salukid diver sets pool record at Illinois-Chicago

SIU-C's Dave Sampson, a 5-7 junior, turned in a three-meter diving performance in the middle of the Wisconsin Invitational Champaign, Illinois, this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Sampson, a co-captain and two-year letter-winner, had a 181.75 score in the preliminary rounds, a 311.35 through the semifinals and finished with a 470.35, which set a pool record.

The previous mark was 465.30, set by Eastern Kentucky's Mark Michalman.

In the one-meter event, Sampson took fourth with a 384.40, edged out by Southwest Missouri's Derek McCrea, Southwest's Jim Moore and Western Illinois' Chuck Yager.

The Salukis' John Becker, a 5-6 senior, took sixth with a mark of 374.30. He suffered an injury prior to the final, and was unable to compete.

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SOFTWARE


GATEWAY, from Page 20

"Seals and Fitzpatrick couldn't miss. They canned those outside jumpers. Not only that, they hit critical shots."

—Susan Yow

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Henson tells team to forget Indiana win, prepare for Iowa

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) —
Illinois Coach Lou Henson said Tuesday that No. 9 Fighting Illini have to forget about their high-wire win over conference-leading Indiana in their past weekend and look ahead to No. 17 Iowa.

Forward Nick Anderson hit a last-second bomb to give Illinois the victory over No. 6 Indiana Sunday. The win put the Illini, ranked No. 7 in the Big Ten, but still two games behind co-leaders Hoosiers, 14-2 in the conference.

"We're hoping to forget about the Indiana victory and have a good game against Iowa," Henson said. "That's really what we're trying to do.

For the first time in six weeks, Illinois will have the services of guard Kendall Gill for Wednesday's contest. Gill, one of the team's top offensive performers, was sidelined with a broken foot Jan. 22 in a game against Georgia Tech.

Henson said Gill will not start against Iowa but could play as much as 30 minutes.

"We could have brought him back earlier, but we didn't want to rush things," said Henson. "I would say he'll play about 25 to 30 minutes, if we get that much out of him it would be good."

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Tuesday Illinois would be a stiff challenge for the Hawkeyes — with or without Gill.

"I think Illinois' playing so well right now," said Davis. "Gill's return will have some long-term impact, but I don't know how much better Illinois can play. They lost one of their best players, now they're handing him back into it and that's going to make them just that much tougher."

Henson said Gill, 6-9, will be trying to halt a two-game losing streak against the Illini.

And to make matters worse, Davis's team has its own injury problems. First B.J. Armstrong has a sore knee and his playing finally Wednesday night, like Gill's, is a matter of speculation.

"They're not the same club without B.J.," Henson said. "That doesn't mean they can't win. But if they get B.J. back it would definitely help Iowa."

Davis said Armstrong, who is averaging 18.2 points a game, would probably play "a couple of minutes" against Illinois.

Big time coaches earn hefty sums in shoe contracts for their teams

By Mike Stetson

Providence Journal

Next time you're at a college basketball game, check out the adoring players wearing those big East coaches are paid well, to outdo their teams in particular brands of basketball shoes.

Nike, the Bigfoot of the basketball business with sales of $260 million last year, has five Big East coaches under contract: Georgetown's John Thompson, Connecticut's Jim Calhoun, Syracuse's Jim Boeheim, St. John's coach Dave City and Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo. The average contract revenue from $60,000 to $200,000 per year for favoring Nikes.

Pony pays Pit coach Paul Evans $90,000 and Boston College coach Jim Valvano's Villanova's Rollie Rollie, which he has sponsored, is the champion of a four-year contract with Puma worth $150,000 annually. Providence Coach Rick Barnes in the first of a four-year deal with adidas. The average cost of an estimated $25,000 this season.

Coaches can earn five-figure bonuses with the Final Four.

Contract figures are based on interviews with sources in the shoe industry and college athletics.

Boosters meet to Thursday

The Saluki Booster Club will meet Thursday at the Ramada Inn. The guest speakers will be Saluki basketball Coach Rich Herrin and softball coach Kay Bruce. The meeting will be the last meeting until March 30.

Puzzle answers

Henson tells team to forget Indiana win, prepare for Iowa

By Mike Stetson Providence Journal

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ACC send 3 teams in Top 13 into league tourney

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference, which has averaged one of the most prestigious postseason college basketball tournaments in the country, sends three of the top 13 teams in the nation into this weekend's ACC tournament.

The ACC tournament begins Friday at the Omni, and the league could send as many as six of its teams into the NCAA playoffs.

The ACC also has not been regarded as one of the best conferences in the country. Georgia Tech head coach Terry Holland said when he thought it was important.

"There have been years when one or another has been considered par on with us. But every year, there has been a conference that other conferences compared us to.

That's certainly true this year. The ACC has the best team in the country, Duke (22-5), No. 8 North Carolina (24-7), No. 13 N.C. State (20-7) and unranked Georgia Tech (18-5). Virginia and Clemson are 18-9 and likely NCAA entries.

N.C. State earned the top seed in the ACC tournament with a 10-4 conference record, but Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano says there is no way his team could be considered the tournament favorite.

"I don't think you can pick a favorite with as many good teams as we have," Valvano said. "But, if I did, it would have to be Duke or North Carolina — two teams which also have to be considered serious candidates for the national title as well."

N.C. State finished one game ahead of those two and Virginia after splitting with those two teams with higher-routed teams and losing both meetings with Virginia.

"The regular-season records don't mean anything when you get into a tournament," Valvano said. "It's a whole new season. Everybody starts 0-0. One loss and you're on your way back home. I try to totally separate the regular season from the ACC tournament and the ACC tournament from the NCAA. It becomes a different situation."

In Friday's ACC semifinals, N.C. State, which led to go nine more periods before being seventh-place Wake Forest last Saturday, plays last-place Maryland (8-10). North Carolina plays Georgia Tech and the Tar Heels by 2 points last week; Duke plays St. John's (12-14); and Virginia plays Clemson, which beat Duke and Georgia Tech last week.

"That strong finish has us feeling good about our ball club," Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis said. "Our game with Virginia is very important since, with both of us with 18 wins, it could be a definite deciding factor in the NCAA selections. I think we both deserve to be in the NCAA, but I don't know whether or not they'll take six teams for our conference."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski thinks they will.

"I don't think that should create added pressure," Smith said. "There'll be enough pressure just trying to win our own tournament. ACC tournaments are always wide open and this is no exception. Everyone has a tough draw, and to win our tournament you'd better be prepared to play three good games."

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins agrees.

"It's anybody's tournament," he said. "It's hard to believe that we won 26 games and wound up 64 in ACC play and then have to open the tournament against North Carolina."

If it is any consolation to Cremins, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith also dislikes the first-round pairings.

With North Carolina, Duke and Virginia tied for second, Smith was decided by ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan.

"We're not very happy," Smith said. "We closed our regular season with losses to Georgia Tech and Duke and now we've got to go back to Georgia Tech again. If I had it to do, I would have drawn another opponent."

Smith, who has had teams in the NCAA playoffs in 15 of the past 22 years, pointed out that in the years prior to 1975 when an ACC team had to win its conference tournament to get the NCAA bid, winning the ACC tournament was a must.

"Since then, with winning the ACC tournament not the only way to get into the NCAA," he said, "the ACC tournament is no longer a major factor."
Youth movement in Valley bodes well for future

By David Gallianni

WICHITA, Kan. — If Missouri Valley schools are relying on young men to lead their areas, they had better hope the future is bright. But what MVC schools lack in upperclassmen they more than make up in talented youth.

Around the MVC

This season has seen statistics dominated by freshmen and sophomores. The influence of teams like Creighton, Tulsa and SIU-C is being felt.

Of the top 10 scorers in the MVC, only two are upperclassmen and the same numbers hold true in rebounding.

For people like MVC commissioner Doug Elgin the future's bright.

"I'm optimistic about the future of this league," Elgin said. "But it's important to committed to finding the best athletes they can have."

Jones, Harvey and Harstad made the first team of the Missouri Valley, and the Salukis seem to have some of the conference's most promising talent for future. SIU-C starts juniors Freddie McSwain and Jerry John, sophomore Rick Alford, and freshmen Nick Shipley and freshman Tony Harvey.

ITCHY, from Page 20

in the lineup.

While the team appears set defensively, the pitching staff is in a bit of a catch. Junior Shane Gooden (1-3) unaccounted for another shoulder, only three returning pitchers remain: junior Chris Elgin, sophomore Steve Whaling and sophomore Dale Meyer.

Media picks

Big Ten team of the decade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Illinois basketball players Tom Amos and Steve Alfred were the top vote-getters in the Big Ten's basketball Team of the Decade selected Tuesday by the conference.

Thomas, who received 101 first-place votes among the 110 media representatives and college coaches, was selected to the conference's Most Valuable Players of the 1980s. Alfred, who received 100 first-place votes among the 110 media representatives and college coaches, was also selected to the conference's Most Valuable Players of the 1980s.

The Big Ten's basketball Team of the Decade was selected Tuesday by the conference. The selection was made by the conference's Most Valuable Players of the 1980s.

"In the first two days, I hope to throw all of our pitchers and give them the exposure they need," Jones said.

Among the remainder of the staff are newcomers: Bergman, Paul Con, Mark Sammons, Ryan Golden, Kent Wallace, Rob Carter, George Joseph and Ryan McWilliams.

"It's possible that these guys are going to end the season without any help from coach Rick Ettelman."

They're being more successful than any of the old-timers."

There are so many young

players," Harstad said. "You can't really pick someone as good as someone without a lot of skepticism."

Randolph said all the young talent is a credit to Valley schools' recruiting standards. "They've been able to recruit those types of players," Randolph said.

Saluki Nick Shipley (40), a sophomore forward, is just one of the many young Missouri Valley players who are already mainstays for their teams. Shipley set a conference record for rebounds in a single game (20) in Sunday's semifinal.

Turing Mahan and freshman Kevin Lawrence off the bench and the Salukis will return six players with quality playing time next season.

Equally experienced will be Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane sports junior Lewon Randolp and sophomore Jamal West and Michael Scott.

If those three teams weren't enough proof of the Valley's strength, the Illinois State has no seniors and will return players like seniors Jarrod Coleman, Kacy Jackson, Sunny Roberts and Randy Holleman.

With name recognition there comes pressure not only from fans but on the court from defenders, Harstad said.

"At least it feels like that, but maybe I do it to myself," Harstad said. "It's going to be tough on the next two years because I've made a name for myself and things will come a lot harder.

"If you use pressure in the right way it can help though," Randolph said he doesn't see the coming years as a pressure situation. "Just put them in a place to allow him to improve."

"I came to a school where I thought I could help right away," Randolph said. "I made a little impact this year and I hope I can get that much better next season."

Shipley is busy making impact right in Wichita. His 19 young team has come in the semifinals set a tournament record.

"It was just one of those games where every ball that comes your way you've got to come to me," said Shipley, who along with Harstad is one of the premier power forwards in the league according to Creighton's Tony Barone.

"They have a lot of athletic skill that some others have," Shipley said. "I just try to position and anticipate where the ball will come off."

Harstad said his rebounding, good for tops in the Valley at 9.7 rpg. "It's much like Shipley's in that he gets position and anticipates.

"I have to do a lot of jumping ability," Harstad said. "You have nights where everything comes to you. You have to anticipate where and when they're going to go up where you think it will come off."

Younger players in the league are picked up the media for the trade quicker Mahan said.

"The younger players are maturing faster now," Mahan said. "We're in the championship game and Creighton is young and they are here too."

They've had experience."

"I have picked up a lot from the (St. John's) from Steve Middleton when he was here. They didn't just drive to the basket every time out. They would pull up and hit a jumper and you've got to learn that.

"People will expect me to do more this year and I will expect myself to do more." Mahan said. "I just did this thing, now it's time for me to do mine. I just hope I can do it again this year."

Harstad, who admitted he never expected they would be in the tournament, said the league will be tough the next few years with the number 1 and 2 teams because the fewest games.

"There are so many young
Bluejays dump Salukis again

2-point loss repeat of past game
By David Galliandt

WICHITA, Kan. — The Salukis will certainly remember the Creighton Bluejays.

Before hitting a jumper with seconds remaining to complete a 6-6 tie Tuesday, the Bluejays scored 14 unanswered points to lead 24-16 to beat the Salukis, Farr put up a career-high 18-point performance.

Carlyle bound for Elite Eight
By Douglas Powell

Carlyle High school ended Class A Super-sectional with a win over Norris City-Omaha-Eirefield High School Tuesday night in the Arenas.

The final score was 58-52, places fourth-ranked Carlyle into the state tournament with their first game at 1:45 p.m. Friday in the Assembly Hall.

The Indians led the entire game with 6-foot-4 senior forward Tom Michael scoring two points in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 83-79.

Mike, who has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Illinois, has a season average of 21.1 points and 13 rebounds.

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Even without any lodgings, the vagabond Salukis will pack their nine-game win streak and stalwart "player" defense in a collective knapsack, then set their sights northwest to Normal.

In the rematch of the 1985 title game, second-seeded SIU-C (19-9) will take on regular-season Gateway champion Illinois State (21-7) at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Redbird Arena.

"We really needed to make adjustments to our offense," said Scott, whose team trailed Drake 31-27 at halftime. "We put (Dana) Fitzgerald at center, but he was post and bad (Teoala) Tsosie stay stationary on the wing."

The strategy proved effective. Even with Drake without their first three players to compensate for the shift, the Salukis' guard tandem found room to operate.

Women make Gateway final
Play Illinois State Thursday
By Troy Taylor

In the midst of recapturing SIU-C's 80-65 Gateway Conference semifinal victory over Drake, Jerry Jones suddenly remembered to inquire about hotel accommodations for the championship game.

But it doesn't seem like Scott had bothered to make reservations. "In tournament play, it's better to plan and sometimes you don't," Scott said. "Of course, now we don't have any rooms."

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