**Unity Point to hold hearing on firing**

By Jackie Spiller, Staff Writer

The Unity Point School Board will set a hearing date to fired Superintendent Gene Broombaugh over his Jan. 26 dismissal.

"We (the board) will set a time for the hearing when we meet with our lawyers," board president Kenneth Miller said. "The date could possibly be set next Monday or Tuesday.

Under Illinois School Code, a superintendent has a right to request a closed session hearing on dismissal ten days after being fired.

At the hearing, the superintendent can present evidence, witnesses and evidence in defense on the grounds of denial.

Broombaugh was fired by the board Jan. 26 after a series of closed meetings in which the Unity Point Board parents were denied comment until the night of the board's decision.

The parents were told that Broombaugh's contract would not be renewed for the good of the district, lack of communication with the board, changing curriculum without board approval and "inappropriate disciplinary action against a teacher.

"No further explanation was provided by the board.

Parent Stan Lieber said the board is reluctant to say much because "it will end up in court" if Broombaugh files suit.

While the board allowed the superintendent before making its official decision, parent Tom Guttenger said the Jan. 26 meeting was a "sham" because "the board already had its mind made up.

Over 100 parents, teachers and students attended the meeting and voiced their concerns about the dismissal before the board went into closed session to discuss Broombaugh's release.

"The board tried to handle it in a very closed manner," said Al Pittman, president of independent teachers while the board was in session.

The doomed jet carrying 118 Italian tourists and seven American crew members crashed into the mountainous island of Santa Maria near Elvas, Portugal, from bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic.

"It was a single-engine aircraft," said Al Pittman, president of independent teachers. "The plane crashed in Smyrna.

"We have not had a serious accident before this, and of course, it hurts us all.

The doomed jet's last maintenance inspection was in December 1989 in Smyrna. Prior to the accident, the plane was certified by the FAA, but has already had its mind made up.

The doomed jet's last maintenance inspection was in December 1989 in Smyrna. Prior to the accident, the plane was certified by the FAA, but has already had its mind made up.

In Atlanta, FAA spokesman Jack Barker said independent teachers' board had fired the pilot and manager as far as officials were able to determine Wednesday.

Independent teachers fired the names of the seven crew members. The names were Capt. Leon Daugherty, of Nashville, the pilot; Sammy Adcock, of Nashville, the first officer; Jorge Gonzalez, of Rich. Ga., the engineer, and flight attendants Vette Murphy, of Marietta Ga., Angela Urban, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Helen Ziegler, of Warner Robins, Ga., and Sabrina Cramony, age unknown, of Atlanta.

Pittman said authorities in the Atlanta confirmed that all

--- Page 3

**Preschoolers given freedom of choice**

Rainbow's End lets students decide courses

By Phyllis Coon

"We're going to the moon!" Michael Tomsen, 4, of Carbondale, shouted at the door.

The Rainbow's End 4- and 5-year-old preschoolers are for 3, 4 and 5-year-old preschoolers are for 3, 4 and 5-year-old children who are interested in going into space and playing at a sand table, running to her snap-block space ship.

But the difference between the university's early childhood program and others is that the space travel was initiated by a student.

Rainbow's End is the University's childhood development center, started making changes in its preschool curriculum in November as part of a study on child care. Evie Nelson, program director, said.

"With the new curriculum, the children decide what subjects will be taught," Mylan said. "They have more freedom when they are really interested in something.

Rainbow's End has become one of five replication sites across the country for the new early-childcare model being researched at the University. The center has made a one-year commitment to the 5-year study.

The study is funded by the grant from the Department of Education. Director of the grant is Diane Philibosian, an SH-U grad, who is a dean at California State University in Northridge.

One part of the grant is that she develop a child-care model,

Mylan said. "She used recent research on clayton cola, 3, right, helps his classmates Michael Tomsen, 4, left, and Adam Miller, 4, Carbondale, industrial day care, which included what corporations out into day care to help employed.

Philibosian designed a model that was child centered as opposed to teacher directed. Mylan said.

The changes made at Rainbow's End were not drastic, she said.

"We were already on the track with no program," Mylan said. "In research is just taking, our program a bit further.

In the past, weekly themes were pre-planned by the teacher, she said.

"If the students were interested in rain the teacher would have to say. 'I'm sorry, but we are studying transportation today," Mylan said. "Now we are very open and the teachers can choose the children's ideas'.

Teachers still bring in ideas they think might interest the children, she said.

"A teacher might bring in a book and then go with the flow of the children," Mylan said. "The teachers role is to set more involved in the play and extend.

As the group of preschoolers began testing the endurance of the space ship by standing on the four, flat plastic squares, their teacher, Jolene Bodner, joins the group.

"How long will it take to get to the moon?" Bodner asks.

"A long long time," some of the astronauts guess.

--- Page 5

--- Page 12

This Morning

Panel: TV should air condom ads

--- Page 13

Football
games

20 recruits

--- Sports 24

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NEWSPRINT WORLD/ NATION

Moslem rebels fire rocket; Soviet soldiers stay at post

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - A rocket fired by Moslem
rebels crashed into Kabul Wednesday, killing seven people
and injuring 21 as Soviet forces pressed their pullout from
Afghanistan, official Kabul Radio said. Officials said about 300
Soviet soldiers protecting the Kabul airport and a Soviet food
plant will stay at their posts until about Monday.


Newspaper

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Big Muddy gives street drama, political scandal

Ethiopian director brings ghetto life in 'Bush Mama'

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Haile Gerima is no stranger to filming under stressful situations.

He shot "Harvest: 3,000 Years" in 1974 during a military takeover in Ethiopia, his native homeland. Filming for the two-and-a-half hour documentary was hurriedly completed in two weeks in a guerrilla-type production efficiency," according to Gerima.

While filming "Bush Mama" (1976) on the streets of Los Angeles, Gerima and his mostly-black film crew were accosted by members of the Los Angeles Police Department, who assumed that a gathering of black males was automatically connected with some crime in progress.

As officers hustled members of the crew up against police cars to be frisked, Gerima shouted, "Keep shooting!" Gerima included the incident in the final print of "Bush Mama," as otherwise fictional work.

Through it all, Gerima has turned obstacles into advantages, winning the best feature film award from the Film Festival, Gerima will be shown at the Big Muddy Film Festival. His film, "Bush Mama" will be shown at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.

Though scripted and professionally acted, "Bush Mama" retains all the immediacy and impact of a documentary, capturing the distinctive style of ghetto language and humor.

The film concerns Dorothy, a black ghetto woman on welfare who's driven to signal her identity and pride through political awareness.

The street scenes, with occasional outbursts of violence, combine with Dorothy's fantasies to provide a realistic insight into inner-city existence.

"The New York Times called the film, "Fiery, furious, overflowing with rhetoric and slightly out of breath."

Critics have hailed Gerima's work as signaling the emergence of a New Black Cinema, indicative of the vitality in independent black filmmaking among African peoples.

By Wayne Wallace

 Entertainment Editor

If you want to see a film about Olle North and Fawn Hall, "Coverup: Behind the Iran Contra Affair" is not what you're looking for.

The 76-minute independent documentary, directed by the producer of "The Iran Contras," delivers much deeper into our government's covert operations than the American media was allowed during coverage of last summer's congressional hearings.

The result: several startling allegations against the Reagan administration, which the public has been previously unaware.

"Coverup" will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium as a feature presentation of the 11th Big Muddy Film Festival. Admission for the film is free.

Evidence presented claims that in October 1980, George Bush was sent to cut a deal with Iran to ensure hostages would not be released before the 1980 election, thereby foiling President Carter's campaign.

The film sheds light on the REX 84, a plan constructed by Oliver North that calls for the Reagan administration to help Contra leaders smuggle cocaine into the United States.

The film was sent to cut a deal with Iran to ensure hostages would not be released before the 1980 election, thereby foiling President Carter's campaign.

Scenes of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign are spliced with clips of evidence claiming the CIA helped Contra leaders smuggle cocaine into the United States.

Critics have hailed Gerima's work as signaling the emergence of a New Black Cinema, indicative of the vitality in independent black filmmaking among African peoples.

"Coverup" features interviews with former Reagan aides, as well as congressional footage. That point to a coverup in the Iran Contra hearings. It points to the Reagan administration and Congress, accusing them of keeping facts from the public during the hearings to preserve a complex network of covert operations.

The film sheds light on the REX 84, a plan constructed by Oliver North that calls for the Reagan administration to help Contra leaders smuggle cocaine into the United States.

First Big Muddy screening of "Coverup" was originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, but it has been moved back to 8 p.m. because of scheduling problems.

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Election commission selection in quandary

WANTED: STUDENTS TO serve on the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) commission. Members will be responsible for organizing and overseeing student elections in April. Some people criticize the USG for its lack of self-promotion, but we feel the USG makes a valiant effort to advertise their elections. Though a poor showing of students might be attributed to a lack of free advertising, we feel the USG needs a little prodding since their election preparations are as they say: moving slower than molasses in winter.

The original Feb. 10 deadline for the Committee for Internal Affairs to choose the election commission was extended to March 4 and the required Daily Egyptian advertisement requesting candidates for the commission has run in the paper today. And the $150 to be paid to the election commission (should one be appointed) is not available.

ARELY TECHNICALITIES, you say? There is plenty of time before April elections, you say?

Well in other years that might be true, but this year the commission will, in all likelihood, have to confront the formidable task of initiating and placing multiple polling places for which a referendum was passed in last year's elections. Unless, that is, the commission simply decides these polling places are unreasonable.

Although there is some confusion as to whether the referendum carries any weight, the USG Council and the Student Government must make the referendum effective before the end of this semester.

At the last USG meeting, the president's report indicated the president's commission to proceed with the easiest rather than the most difficult, places. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation. The obvious benefits would be increased student participation.

This decision needs to be made in a reasoned and thoroughly researched manner. The slowdown with which the USG Council and the Student Government is acting could result in a commission that would have the easiest rather than the most difficult task because it hasn't had to organize.

CHARLES HAGEMANN, chairman of the Committee for Internal Affairs, has blamed the workload left over from the Juliana Taylor debacle (Taylor was chair of the same committee last year) for the delay. The advertisement, at least, has been delayed because of confusion within this semester's USG council.

"They (USG) don't have one person in charge. I've had five people contact me about this one ad and none of them know what's going on." This from Suzanne Slas, the Student Programming Council promotions chairwoman, through whom the USG is as close as they come to advertising for election committee members.

ARE VALID reasons for not instituting multiple polling places for the upcoming elections. Foremost among them, logistical problems could be improved. But the USG should not piddle and prattle until the only decision left for the commission is the most expedient one instead of the most effective one.

The USG has a chance to redeem itself in the eyes of the student body with an efficient, professional election.

Opinion & Commentary

Letters

Choice of abortion should be respected, made by individual

While I respect the conviction of Pro-choice, Pro-life, and Anti-abortionists, I feel that all too often these people are quick to judge those who perceive as enemies those who perceive as friends. Dr. Jurch and Ms. Murphy to know that I have given considerable thought to my own position on abortion and believe very much in the sanctity of life. I was brought up in a religious home and reader can the Daily regarding abortion after I was familiar enough with the issues to do so.

The taking of a life in this manner is a serious and tragic thing, but I am convinced that few, if any, women who opt to have an abortion do so without much forethought and regret. The life of the unborn certainly must be considered, but only a woman contemplating abortion can weigh her situation and judge whether or not to forfeit the life of her child. I know this sounds harsh, but it follows a basic biological principle. Solutions in this case are necessary to sacrifice a young life in order to preserve the quality of the mother's life (such as it may be).

My purpose in writing this letter is not to advocate abortion under all circumstances not to fuel the abortion controversy. There are a "myriad of reasons" why people choose to support or oppose abortion. One person cannot judge for another what issues are most important in making a decision for or against abortion. Pro-choice advocates respect the right of others to choose to oppose abortion for whatever reasons. Anti-abortionists fail to extend any such courtesy.

Jeff LaVergeo, graduate student, zoology.

Sexist language letter paradigm

CROWD IMPORTANT to Saluki's success

On Jan. 28, during the SIU basketball team's victory over Bradley, the group of true fans that I sat with were told by the Arena usher and the SIU Police to sit in our seats. This order stemmed from the continuous criticism of those people (I will not refer to them as fans) that were sitting directly behind us and claimed they could not see the game unless they stood up. The atmosphere of the game obviously enjoy the game on a deeper level than my friends and I. We feel that the amount of enthusiasm we show at every home game is essential to the overall atmosphere of the event. Our standing and cheering for our team exemplifies the spirit we have for school and our appreciation of our great team.

The crowd plays a very important role in the success of a basketball team at home. Coach Rich Herrin can attest to the importance of opinion, groups like the SIU cheerleaders, who are doing a sensational job, and men of Delta Chi, who have made their voices heard, are in-appraisal devices for the players to do their best.

Why can't these people who just show up for a game when the team is having a good season find a place to sit where they will not bother the true fans ( those who wish to participate, not just observe). Maybe the Arena should set aside a section dedicated to the aesthetic "Nuddy, Nonsense, Sophomore, Protect Design."

DE Unprofessional in its coverage of BAS

There have been a few letters regarding the Egyptian concern in the Black American Studies Association and the SIU administration's position in keeping the Black American Studies program intact. It is my contention that the DE has again continued on its nonprofessional quest of "yellow journalism," and continues to stir up negative views when the students air realistic opinions.

The administration should attempt to at least find out the types of curriculum that the students would like to pay their money to learn. I have a personal and professional experience have chosen the Black American Studies curriculum. Instead of bitting the hand that feeds you, try starting in on the just desserts. - Robert Glasper, freshman, social work.

DE Unprofessional in its coverage of BAS
RAINBOW, from Page 1

"What will we wear?" Bodner asks as preparations for the trip continue when Colleen Gerity, a student worker, leaves the room to get construction paper for the workers. 

"It takes a lot of getting ahead for materials," Mylan said, "but with an activity like this the teacher can bring in mathematics and science."

The new curriculum is more family like, she said. Children are no longer divided into classes by age. They get to interact with both younger and older children.

"We have a mixed-age setting, and we give the children more choices," Mylan said. "This opens up for more friendships, and the younger children can have the older children as role models. We also allow siblings to stay together."

The curriculum also involves teaching children about taking care of their bodies, she said.

"We no longer have teachers telling children it's time to eat," Mylan said. The children are asked if their body is telling them they are hungry or if another time their body is telling them if it's time to take a nap.

"Health and independence skills also are taught," she said.

"The children are becoming more aware of germs," Mylan said. "If a child has a toy in his mouth, they put it in a germ bucket where it is disinfected."

An emphasis has been placed on cutting down on the spread of disease, she said. The center also uses disposable placemats.

"Besides the rugs where children play, the most germs have been found on the tables where they eat," Mylan said. "Even if the tables are washed and bleached, there are still a lot of germs there."

Some children have noticed the new curriculum, she said. "We did this gradually because we wanted it to be comfortable for the children," Mylan said. "We have given them the option of being able to change rooms, they eventually realized that if they were playing an interesting game, they didn't have to get up and leave just because a teacher asked them if they wanted to move. They had to get use to the freedom of choice."

The children gathered around the spaceship for the final countdown.

"3, 2, 1, Blast off!" the astronauts screamed.

"How are we going to walk when we get to the moon?" Bodner asks. "There's no gravity."

"What's that?" some of the astronauts asked.

CRASH, from Page 1

145 people aboard the jet were killed.

The Aros authorities have just sent us a communiqué stating that the plane, is totally destroyed and that the wreckage and bodies lie scattered over 100 miles, be said.

HEARING, from Page 1

all internally too long," Guttridge, University dean of the College of Business and Administration, added. Broombaugh would not comment on the hearing or the possibility of filing a law suit against the board.

Lieber, who is a University graduate student, said after the board "destroyed the man's reputation and made him unemployed," it would be logical for Broombaugh to file suit after all official procedures have been exhausted.

Parent Phyllis Eisenberg blamed the board for not representing the University parents and students.

Mrs. Eisenberg is the wife of University law professor, Howard P. Eisenberg.

"We learned a lesson," she explained. "Next election, we will pay more attention to the people running."

"In the November 1985 election, four board members ran unopposed and won."

"More parents need to vote," Guttridge said. "Because of the last election, we have to put ourselves to blame a little bit."

TRIALS, from Page 1

of the men, he looked up to see both men pointing a gun at his face.

Gedl testified Lucas said one of the men ordered him to hand over the cash in the register and then lay face down on the floor. Lucas said the store owner reported about $200 stolen.

Corey, the second witness, testified Armit said two men entered Warehouses Liquor Mart Nov. 25 to purchase lottery tickets. Armit led Corey one of the men pulled a gun and ordered Armit to put money from the cash register in a bag.

Corey testified Armit said he placed his hands on his head in reflex and that the man shot him in the left hand. Armit told Corey that as he lay on the ground he heard two clicks as if the man was attempting to fire the gun again.
FUTURE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM UNDECIDED

department to ask for 3 more years to rectify problems

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The foreign language program will ask the Board of Trustees for three more years to evaluate the Russian program, rather than canceling it, Margaret Winters, foreign language and literature chairperson, said.

The Board of Trustees for three more years to evaluate the Russian program, rather than canceling it, Margaret Winters, foreign language and literature chairperson, said.

The foreign language program will be discussed and decided on at Thursday morning's Academic Matters Committee meeting.

Fish ad offends Catholic listeners

BOSTON (UPI) - An ad agency pitching frozen fish dinners has run into trouble in the Seafood market with a custody 30-second radio drama intended to make listeners laugh. The ad involves a purported sequel to the popular "Joe the Fisherman" series.

The station's competition manager said, "I thought it was a cute ad but not the program's station to suit our listeners, not me!" The newsea series will be broadcast three times a week, beginning today.

"Father, I have a confession," says Sister Catherine. "I never went to confession again.

The station's competition manager said, "I thought it was a cute ad but not the program's station to suit our listeners, not me!" The newsea series will be broadcast three times a week, beginning today.

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Faculty can renew materials with ease via campus mail

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, University faculty can renew their books at Morris Library by mail.

"It's an experiment," Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services, said.

Faculty can pick up renewal forms at the circulation desk in Morris Library. If the faculty members want to renew their materials, they can send the renewal form through campus mail instead of bringing the books to the circulation desk, Starratt said.

Starratt said the program will run until the end of summer when the library staff will evaluate the service based on the following:

- Will the service be limited to additional staff?
- Will faculty build up a personal library because it's easier to recommend by mail than to bring the books back?
- Will the service be limited to in-town faculty?

"It's probably going to be manageable," Starratt said.

The University of Illinois has a phone renewal system, which is what faculty requested, but that requires additional office space and people that the library doesn't have, Starratt said.

If the trial period is successful, the service could be extended to graduate and undergraduate students.

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**Briefs**

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL** will hold a stuff meeting today in the Thebes room. All staff members and festival coordinators from participating associations are encouraged to attend.

**ROCK CLIMBING** Club will meet at 7 tonight in the conference room at the Rec Center.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson Center.

**BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL**

Activists stop abortion rule in coma case

MIDWEST, N.Y. (UPI) - A state judge granted a husband's request to force his pregnant wife with anti-abortion activists persuaded an appeals court to block the procedure.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard McCaffrey on Tuesday granted Martin Klein temporary guardianship of his wife, Nancy, who is 17 weeks pregnant, enabling Klein to authorize doctors at North Shore University Hospital to perform an abortion.

But only hours later in Brooklyn, State Appellate Division Justice Vincent Belfutta, Jr., at the request of a coalition of anti-abortion groups, blocked McCaffrey's ruling and ordered a hearing will feature Dr. Margaret Burroughs' lecture at 7 today in the Renaissance room.

CATHOLIC AND Christian community members, who have been targeted in recent weeks by the anti-abortion movement, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 215 S. Washington.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will hold a meeting at 5 today in room 269 of the Ag Building.

SWIM PRACTICE for anyone interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held from 7 to 8 today at the Rec Center Aquatorium.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. today at 260 in the University Club.

WOMEN'S HISTORY month planning session will be held at noon, Friday, at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua. Bring a sack lunch. For information call Jean Hay, 549-1290.

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**SFC Video & The Wellness Center**

Wellness Center Presentation and Question and Answer Session in the Student Center 4th floor Video Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 11am - 1pm

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---

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Bigger, meatier catfish option for land farmers

DECatur, Ill. (UPI) — A professor who has been fishing with his students for more than a decade said his method of producing bigger, meatier catfish could be a profitable option for farmers seeking a crop with more stability than corn and beans.

C. Lance Chrisman, a professor at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., presented his technique at the First Upper Midwest Aquaculture Convention and Trade Show recently.

"This is a way to get a fish that can be grown indoors, close to the markets where they are consumed," said Chrisman.

"And we're seeing a tremendous interest in farmers trying to get into something different than the traditional corn, soybean, hog markets. I think there will be some real significant opportunities here for farmers," Chrisman added.

Chrisman alters the genetic makeup of fish by adding a set or two of chromosomes to fish cells. Normally, all stamens and fish have two sets of chromosomes in each cell. This is referred to as a diploid cell.

A fish egg gets an added set of chromosomes matures into an adult with tripled cells. A tripled fish is moister, grows more quickly and converts more of its food into fish flesh, Chrisman said.

By introducing a fourth set of chromosomes, Chrisman can produce a fish with tetraploid cells. This is important because, while tripled fish are sterile, tetraploid fish can breed, Chrisman said.

Chrisman also has learned that when a tetraploid fish mated with normal diploid catfish, a triploid is produced.

"It becomes quite feasible to blend the technology now," he said. "The interesting thing about the triploid is, if they get loose, you wouldn't have to worry about them changing the genes of natural fish, because they (the triploids) are sterile.

But what if tetraploids escaped and made their way into a large body of water with natural fish?

"That would never happen," said Chrisman. "Those fish are so valuable they'll be kept under lock and key at all times."

Four years ago, Chrisman became the first U.S. scientist awarded a patent for an animal — the triploid fish. Three months later, however, the U.S. Patent Office rescinded the patent on the animal but retained the patent on the triploid technology.

In 1984, the triploid technology was patented. Chrisman said a patent is pending for the tetraploid technology.

The Harvard mouse, a generally altered mouse, contains a gene for cancer, was patented in March 1986. It is illegal to blend the technology.

Chrisman also said an Indiana, Ill., company which supported his catfish research has purchased the rights to the patent on the triploid and tetraploid technologies. The company, North America Aquaculture Inc., plans to build a hatchery to develop triploids and tetraploids.

Chrisman's research on catfish was an extension of studies with mice. He said he was using mice to determine whether babies develop triploid, a mistake that can lead to cancer.

COLD KILLS 1,600 head of livestock

DUBOIS, Idaho (UPI) — Officials confirmed Wednesday of a livestock kill in eastern Idaho's Clark County from to die of exposure to a bitter winter storm and sub-zero temperatures.

"The kids are so enthusiastic," Stover said. "The kids learn about developing rhythm, agility and coordination. They have known the kids will participate in the event, the director of the event, Barbara Stover, said.

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Manson denied parole for 7th time

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — A California parole board has denied a parole request for the seventh time Wednesday in the case of a convicted serial killer, but it was not considered for freedom again until 1992.

Manson, serving a life sentence, refused to attend the San Quentin Prison hearing after a dispute with officials over the customary use of a wrist chain and handcuffs on convicts making their appeals to the parole board.

"The fact of the matter is, the three state parole board members dealing with Manson's case, said Manson was rejected because of the nature of his crimes, his "monstrous personality," his six violations of prison regulations in the last three years and his failure to cooperate with law enforcement.

"The hearing lasted an hour, and the three members deliberated 27 minutes.

February is... FINANCIAL AWARENESS MONTH

This year financial aid programs from the federal and state government and from colleges and a variety of outside agencies will provide over one billion dollars to Illinois college students. You may qualify for assistance to help pay for your college education. To apply for financial aid for the 1989-90 academic school year, you should complete and mail the 1989- 90 American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT/IFS).

ACFI/IFS forms are available from the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

For a copy of the Financial Aid Office Dololo Conference.
City council, funding groups split over railroad relocation

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

City Council members shot down a choice by the funding representatives of the city's railroad relocation task force to build dual-level overpasses on Main and Walnut streets.

On Monday night, representatives from the Central Illinois Highway Administration, SIU-C, Illinois Department of Transportation, Carbondale and the Illinois Central Railroad chose a Mill Street underpass and the Main and Walnut street passes as the alternatives to be studied in the program to divide railroads from heavy motor traffic by grading separation.

Councilman John Yow said the Main and Walnut overpasses should only be used as a last resort.

Councilmen Richard Morris and John Mills agreed the overpasses would be unattractive to the downtown area.

The overpasses on Main and Walnut streets would put two lanes of ground-level traffic on either side of the overpass and cost $2.9 million for Main Street and $3.7 million for Walnut Street.

Morris, Yow, Mills and Mayor Neil Dillard cited the Mill Street underpass as their No. 1 alternative to the rail cars.

"A Mill Street underpass would remove the traffic from Illinois Street," Dillard said.

However, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn opposed the Mill Street underpass because of the increased traffic flow on to Washington Street.

The Mill Street underpass would extend Mill Street east under the railroad tracks intersecting Washington Street.

"The Council promised to keep an eye out for residential areas," Tuxhorn said.

He added the proposed $5 million cost for the underpass does not include right-of-way purchase or added expense to upgrade Washington Street.

Tuxhorn said he favored the Northern Connector, a new road along an abandoned railroad north of Carbondale.

Interim City Manager Jeff Doberty said the $9.5 million cost to the project would be its greatest negative factor.

Morris, Dillard, Yow and Mills indicated they would support the Northern Connector if additional funding could be obtained and the problem with increasing downtown traffic could still be solved.

Enrollment up from last spring, professional students drop by 21

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Enrollment for spring semester 1988, 22,605, has increased by 207 students compared with spring semester 1987, 22,398.

According to figures released Wednesday, on- and off-campus enrollment is 23,684. Browning said the figures released can be compared to a "snapshot" of enrollment taken at the end of the third week of classes.

Students who have withdrawn after the end of the third week of classes were not included in the report.

Undergraduate enrollment is 19,276. This is an increase of 196 students compared with last spring's undergraduate enrollment.

Among undergraduates, 33 percent are seniors, 22 percent are juniors, 26 percent are sophomores and 10 percent are freshmen.

Graduate and professional student enrollment is 4,309. On- and off-campus graduate student enrollment is up by 30 students to 3,662. Last spring there were 3,632 graduate students.

Professional student enrollment for spring is down by 21 to 540. Last spring there were 561 professional students enrolled.

On-campus enrollment has increased by 247 students to 20,549 from 20,302 from spring semester 1988.

In comparison with fall semester 1988 enrollment there is a 3-percent drop, Browning said. Fall semester's enrollment was 23,277. He said, "It is not unusual for about a 3-percent drop in enrollment in the spring compared with the fall," Browning said.

For more information call or stop by the Undergraduate Student Government, 3rd Floor Student Center. (618) 536-3381
Mardi Gras festivities end on cold note

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The hedonistic excess of Mardi Gras, one of the lightest attended Carnival bounties in recent years because of extreme cold, gave way on Ash Wednesday to religious observance, trash pickups and hangovers.

Bitter cold that hit the city with wind chills in the low 20s in the final three days of Carnival leading to Fat Tuesday helped turn out about $50,000 in police estimates, in contrast to crowds that exceeded 1 million in the two previous years.

The smaller crowd meant fewer problems for police faced with the job of maintaining control in an atmosphere of reckless abandon.

"When it's extremely cold you don't have a lot of conflict because there are a lot fewer people on the street," said Deputy Police Chief Ray Holman.

Despite the temperature, preliminary arrest figures indicated it was one of the rowdiest Carnivals in recent years.

Preliminary figures showed police reported 1,596 arrests related to Carnival activity since Jan. 27, the highest number since 1981 when there were 1,700 arrests. Most of the arrests were minor offenses such as being too drunk, too raucous or disturbing the peace.

While Catholics headed to church for services and to be delivered on the forehead with ashes — a symbol of penitence and awareness of mortality — sanitation crews were cleaning up mounds of debris from parade routes and the French Quarter.

Sanitation Director Patrick Koloski estimated the amount of trash picked up would be about the same as last year, a little over 2,000 tons.

"We won't know an exact figure for a couple of days," he said. "But, Friday, we ought to be back to normal."

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National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week - February 6-12

(3) stimulants Phenylpropanolamine, ephedrine, and caffeine are primarily ingredients in a number of over-the-counter cold, cough, and allergy remedies. The drugs are also used for treating asthma and allergies. The drugs are also used for treating asthma and allergies. The drugs are also used for treating asthma and allergies.

For more info. call SPC at 536-3393

Dance company gives athletic performances

By Nora Bentley

Illustrator

A strong, entertaining performance with only a few flaws greeted Tuesday night's audience of the Oberlin Dance Collective - San Francisco at Shryock Gym.

ODC is a modern dance company that emphasizes athletic movement in its dance and doesn't put any role restrictions on its members. Both men and women perform strenuous lifts and complicated movements.

"Second Wind" opened the program with energetic, constant movement that was synchronized at times. Stiff, precise gestures flowed gracefully into looser steps.

This dance was intended to comment on social dance, the innocence of the 1950s and courtship.

Five couples participated in "Second Wind" and at times there was almost too much going on at once. Parts of the dance were individualized, but all the dancers were linked loosely. The decision of which couple to which was difficult.

"Natural Causes," the second sequence, is a creation by the director and artistic director of ODC, was inspired by the death of a friend's child in an automobile accident.

Dance Review

chorographing this piece. It is a piece that can be experienced during parenthood.

A dancer in the spotlight wrapped in a white ribbon of cloth that drape offstage and then spun away symbolizing birth. During the entire dance she was attached to the unseen source of the cloth, but at the end she broke away, symbolizing birth.

The dancer, Kt Nelson, gave an excellent performance at this point, holding the audience's attention.

The end scene of "Natural Causes." Symbolized loss. One dancer was in black, while the others danced around her. She reached for them as they went offstage, but in the end was left alone.

"Format II" was the weak point of the program. The sequence was carried out without music as two dancers slowly and stopped by two others with stopwatches. Occasionally, one of the dancers would say something like "stress" to break the silence but overall the scene was boring.
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Student Center Ballrooms C & D

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
EXHIBITION of International Artifacts
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms A & B

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL SHOW
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms C & D

For further information contact:
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Akhtar Zaman, V.P. Int'l
Nabarun Ghose, V.P. Finance
at 453-5774

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THE STUDENT CENTER
Students soon will be able to receive campus information through a public access system in the Student Center, said Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center.

Visionlink will install a computer terminal that will allow students to access campus and community information at no cost.

Campus information available through the terminal will include athletic and entertainment schedules, campus dining, bookstore, conference room availability and directory information. This information will be programmed by Visionlink and may be called up from a main menu.

Public access Visionlink also will provide information on local businesses and services, some of whom will have placed advertisements in the system.

Wyatt George, sales manager for Visionlink, said that the consumer information is similar to the yellow pages of the phone directory, "but Visionlink gives participating businesses the opportunity to update, add or discontinue the information in their ad's daily.'

Visionlink also will have a system available for individual homes on a subscription basis approximately one year from now.

George said, "An advantage of our system is that it is access only, which means that the user receives only the information he or she requests. The user can print out an information on the screen and take it with them.'

Daggett said the system "offers students an option to receive campus and consumer information while they are in the Student Center.'

Mutt ousted for likeness to pit bull

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — He has a winsome look and a big black spot around his left eye but county fire officials say the mascot for Fire Station 14 looks too much like a vicious old pit bull and has to go.

Assistant County Fire Chief Ray Shackelford ordered Petey — a dead ringer for the real pit bull — to be moved or "get out of the way.'

While he acknowledged that Petey seems "to be a good dog,' there have been several incidents in the South Los Angeles neighborhood near the station involving pit bull attacks and fire officials are not taking any chances.

But firefighters who care for the dog say there is no way Petey would attack anyone.

"It's terrible that they're making a stink about Petey, as if there isn't enough to worry about in the world," said Mike Gregg, who was quoted in the Los Angeles Daily News Wednesday.

"And they're wrong. First off, he's not a pit bull, he's a mutt. Secondly, he's never caused a problem. It's a big shock out there.'

If Petey could talk, he too would probably say his being banned from the station is unfair. The dog is a veteran of 12,000 emergency calls and a "buddy' to the 21 firefighters at the Firehouse.

But Shackelford told the newspaper he has heard that Petey has riled a few of his firefighters friends during play inflicting bites serious enough to cause minor injuries.

Still, the consensus of neighbors appears to be in Petey's favor.

"We take the kids over there for a tour of the station every once in a while and the dog is really very nice," said Scott Richards, director of the nearby Vermont playtime childcare center.

"I've been here for 5 years and I've never known of any problem with the dog. I don't think you could find a dog that would make them get rid of him just because of his looks," he said.

Petey was found 3 years ago, injured and abandoned on the football field at Washington High School across the street from the station.

Gregg, who said firefighters befriended Petey and nursed him back to health, plans to find a new home for him; by the end of the week — hopefully with one of the firefighters.
Committee looking for ways to stop AIDS’ deadly spread

Panel: Frankness needed in media to inform public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every American baby should be tested for signs of the AIDS virus, television networks should air condom commercials and drug users should be given sterile needles in efforts to stem the AIDS epidemic, a government advisory panel recommended Wednesday.

A National Academy of Sciences committee, charged with finding ways to slow the deadly spread of AIDS, concluded there are no good statistics on how many Americans are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS.

Best estimate of the nation’s AIDS epidemic “lie in the hundreds of thousands of infected people,” the committee said, adding that the number could be as high as 2 million.

“Without better information on the incidence of new HIV infections in the population, the United States will lack adequate means for determining whether current strategies for controlling the spread of the virus are working,” the panel said in its 589-page report.

Even if effective AIDS drugs or vaccines are developed soon, it added, the virus is expected to be around at least another 15 to 20 years, possibly much longer.

“The prospect that we are stuck with HIV infection in the long run cannot be dismissed,” warned committee chairman Samuel Waxman of Stanford University, describing AIDS at a news conference as “a social disease.”

To get a clearer picture of the problem, the committee called on the federal Centers for Disease Control to test all newborns for identification of HIV antibodies.

A positive test would recreate a baby’s mother is HIV-infected and the baby is at high risk for developing AIDS. Such testing could be done using the blood routinely drawn from newborns for identification and medical purposes.

The AIDS virus is found in the blood and other body fluids of infected people and can be spread by sexual or blood contact, such as in the case of drug users sharing contaminated needles. Infected mothers also can pass the virus to their babies during or just after delivery.

Mona emphasized that the nationwide testing proposal would not be designed to inform mothers if their babies have HIV antibodies because fear of such tests could make some women shun hospital deliveries. He said that, to the absence of laws to ensure confidentiality and to guard against discrimination, “you may not be doing anybody a favor to tell them they have the disease.”

CDC spokesman Chuck Fallis pointed out 44 states currently are conducting or soon plan to start testing newborns for AIDS antibodies.

Genetic engineering to help AIDS babies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A genetic engineering breakthrough may dramatically enhance an experimental AIDS drug and possibly open the way for therapies to protect babies born to mothers infected with the virus, scientists said Wednesday.

Reporting in the British journal Nature, the scientists said they created a “tailor-made” molecule that improves upon soluble CD4, an AIDS drug that has shown considerable promise in tests and animal experiments.

The advance it expected to extend the active life of CD4 by about 100 times and possibly even turn the defensive, virus-based molecule against the virus to kill it, said Daniel Capon, the study’s director and senior scientist at Genentech of South San Francisco, Calif.

“IF CD4 is effective in fighting HIV infection, then certainly this molecule would work better. It shows all signs of being an even better drug,” Capon said in an interview.

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Social barriers not necessarily a disadvantage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The lower achievement level of black Hispanic children compared with white children is not caused by parents who are indifferent to the value of education, according to a University of Michigan study conducted in the Chicago area.

"Although there were some distinct ethnic differences in academic performance, the parents also were some heartening findings about attitudes and expectations," said Harold W. Stevenson, professor of psychology and research scientist at the U-M Center for Human Growth and Development.

"We found that, despite poor economic conditions and social barriers, most black and Hispanic mothers were keenly interested in the educational process and their positive attitudes were reflected in their children's beliefs. This especially was true of the Black children," he said.

"IF TEACHERS" challenge minority children with high expectations and give them accurate feedback, these high hopes might become reality," Stevenson, along with Chaosheng Chen and David H. Uttal, U-M graduate student research assistants, also report that when they compared the achievement scores for children whose mothers had the same educational levels, the ethnic differences disappeared in mathematics but not in reading.

"Our data confirms that the parents' level of education is an important factor in the academic performance of children of all ethnic groups," the U-M researchers said.

THE U-M STUDY analyzed data on 2,500 white, black and Hispanic first, third, and fifth-graders in 20 public and private schools in metropolitan Chicago. The researchers gave mother ailes and reading achievement tests to all students, and administered individual math and reading tests to a sub-sample of 1,161 children.

Black mothers had spent as much time as white mothers reading to their preschool children.

They also conducted interviews with more than 1,000 children in the sub-sample and their mothers, probing their educational experience, expectations, values and concerns, as well as their aspirations for the future.

"We found that black and Hispanic mothers, like the white mothers, perceived their children as "above average" in academic ability. However, they seemed to value education even more highly than white mothers and tried to be more helpful on schoolwork. They also reported that their children were happier in school than the white mothers did," Stevenson said.

THE MINORITY mothers' attitudes were paralleled by their children. Stevenson said, "had very positive self-image, and felt it was very important to get good grades in math and reading."

The research also found that the black mothers had spent as much time as white mothers reading to their preschool children, and trying to teach them to count and to say the alphabet.

"Hispanic mothers, however, spent significantly less time teaching their preschoolers," Stevenson adds. "This lack of preschool preparation may be one factor in their lower achievement scores."

Stevenson also said the researchers found statistical evidence for a disturbing phenomenon, which may explain: why dropout rates among black students soar in high school.

WHEN the researchers correlated the self-evaluations of the black children with their actual achievement scores, they found that the children thought they were doing better than they actually were.

"Black children don't get or have not incorporated reliable, accurate feedback," Stevenson said.

"It appears that teachers have low expectations for black children. They praise the children for a modestly good performance instead of pushing them to do even better. Then when the children enter high school, they find they are not prepared for the more difficult work in high school."

Bush pushing education as economic program

CHICAGO -UPI - President George Bush believes education is this country's "most potent economic program" and that early childhood education is essential if America is to compete. His aide said Wednesday.

"President Bush wants to be remembered as the education president," Joseph Watkins, associate director of public liaison, told a Newsweek Forum.

"This president believes education is the future's most potent economic program, and that's why he's so committed to making American youngsters the best prepared in the world by the time they are out of high school. Watkins addressed more than 200 corporate executives from across the country attending a two-day Alliances Forum on Public Issues. The purpose of the forum is to formulate a plan for how business can play a more important role in the primary education system.

"The president believes education is the future's most potent economic program, most potent trade program and the country's most effective anti-poverty program," Watkins said.

Watkins told the group Bush sees education as the "most proven pathway to a better way of life." "Early years are crucial, especially for preschoolers. It is important for the right mechanism to be in place," he said.

"Mr. Bush believes in rewarding effective schools who avoid high dropout rate and high illiteracy rate," Watkins added.

The president wants to provide greater choices for parents, Watkins said, and cited the College Bond Program as an example. The program, which Watkins said takes effect in 1990, gives parents a tax break if their children complete two or four year college programs.

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Bert Johnson
Morgan Kassar
Jim Maleckos
Tom McNamara
Tordel Meely
Jeff Moll
Rob Montella
Randy Quinn
Jeffery Schafersmy
Thomas Travis
Kevin Tribout
Dan Valaria
Tina Warburton
Cleanup ships make efforts to contain barge's fuel leak

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A three-nation cleanup operation tried Wednesday to surround a submerged ship with floating barriers to contain leaking fuel that is killing penguins and other wildlife in an ecologically fragile Antarctic bay, officials said.

U.S. and Chilean officials reported finding dead penguins washed ashore and said other wildlife is being affected in either Brazil along the Antarctic coast where an Argentine excursion boat struck a rock Jan. 26.

"There is an attempt to surround the ship with equipment that will prevent the oil leaking from the ship from going past the immediate environs of the ship," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

Crew and equipment from the United States, Chile and Argentina are at the site.

The Bahia Paraiso turned over Feb. 3 and is at least partially sunk, sending some of the 840 tons of fuel on board leaking into the sea. The ship is just 2 miles from the Palmer Base Research Center belonging to the U.S. National Science Foundation.

The 390 people aboard the Bahia Paraiso were evacuated.

Chilean officials also reported finding a small group of penguins, all but one of them dead and all soaked in fuel.

"The effect on wildlife continues to be observed and we expect it to get more serious," said the embassy spokesman after a briefing from the National Science Foundation in Washington.

The Bahia Paraiso was in the area to assist with the cleanup. Two other Argentine ships headed for the submerged ship and will attempt to salvage it after the cleanup is complete, according to the Argentine Embassy in Santiago.

The Argentinians have denied significant ecological damage was being caused by the damaged ship.

Black history gala to include concert

As part of the Black History Month celebration, Dan­netelle Hall will be in concert at the Marion Civic Center, Saturday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Carbondale Ministerial Alliance and WGGH radio station are sponsoring the event.

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1989, Page 10
User fees may be answer to rising costs for park upkeep

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers is reconsidering charges for access to the 152-acre partial closure of 13 recreation facilities along the Mississippi River in Illinois and Iowa, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"We've been told to hold off," said Bob Paletti, public affairs officer for the Rock Island District, which operates 80 recreational sites in the area. "Congress was quite upset. We are going to look at our budget again. We have to cut $6 million nationwide."

Paletti said state, county and local governments will be offered the opportunity to manage the areas themselves. If there are no takers, such amenities as rest rooms and picnic areas will be closed, he said.

"We are trying to minimize the impact on the public," Paletti said.

The corps considered the complete closure of the Mid-River and Curtis Bridge recreational facilities at Corinth, Ohio; the Wallabush East and Fyfield areas at Lake Red Rock near Felda, Iowa; the Walnut Ridge, Lake Ridge, Dogwood and River Bend areas at Sayerville, Lake near Des Moines; and the Park and Fish area at Pool 25 on the Mississippi River near Coralville, Iowa. Originally slated for partial closure were Sandy Beach at Ceresville Lake, Oak Grove, Sandpaper and Bob Sholet areas at Kahle Lake; and the LD Recreation Facilities at Pool 13 and Pferbar's Corner Pool.

Closing or partially closing these facilities would save the corps about $500,000, Paletti said. No permanent employees would be affected, he said, but the budget cuts would prevent the corps from hiring summer help.

The Illinois Department of Conservation said Tuesday it is considering charging the public entrance fees to state parks because its current funding from the Legislature is inadequate.

Other proposals under consideration include increasing fees charged for hunting and fishing licenses and boat and camping fees, or increasing the real estate transfer tax, currently imposed at a rate of 25 cents per $500 worth of property sold, with the money targeted for conservation projects.

Paletti said the corps does not directly ask the authority to impose fees on users of federal recreation areas. He said President Reagan proposed the authority before he left office but Congress has not acted on it.

Corps debate plans to eliminate facilities

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Puzzle answers

The final word on whether park entrance fees will be imposed will be up to Thompson. His decision likely will be revealed in his budget message next month and Fresh declined to predict what Thompson would do.

"I never second guess our governor," Fresh said.

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_Outpatient detoxification a possibility

BOSTON (UPI) — Many alcoholics could apparently undergo detoxification safely and at relatively low cost without hospitalization, sharply reducing the cost of their treatment, researchers reported Wednesday.

Dr. Moto Hayashida and his colleagues at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Philadelphia conducted the results of treating 87 alcoholics on an outpatient basis with treating 77 of them as inpatients.

In a special article published in The New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers found those treated as outpatients were treated for shorter stays — 6.5 days compared to 9.2 days.
By United Press International

Florida State dominated recruiting in the nation's most talent-rich state Wednesday and snapped up a top-ranked offensive back away from national champion Notre Dame, strengthening the Seminoles' chances of getting the nation's top 15 players this year. Florida State also signed at least 13 of the nation's Top 100 freshmen football class in the nation.

The Sugar Bowl champion signed eight players from the University of Louisiana-Lafayette, including 103rd-ranked quarterback Rick Merer of Miami, and California as the nation's new football recruiting hotbed.

But there is nothing new when things are going our way this year, said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "Our biggest need is for offensive backs, but that's been the case most of the time we've been able to get some real good backs, too."

Wednesday was the first day the nation's colleges could sign high school football players to scholarship agreements.

Notre Dame was expected to sign at least 13 of the Top 100 more than any other school but the Irish suffered a blow when defensive back John Davey of Pahokee, Fla. reneged on an oral commitment and signed with Florida State.

Max Emfinger, the Houston recruiting scout who picked the No. 100 for UPI, said based on a five-point system for each school's top 15 players, Florida State had 64 points to 59 for Notre Dame. UCLA was third with 55.5 points, followed by Ohio State with 54.5, Texas with 54.5, LSU with 54 and Michigan.

Emfinger said Florida State and Georgia are tied with 53.5 each.

Ohio State, meanwhile, felt the affects of its major NCAA probation by being able to recruit only one player off the Top 100 list. Oklahoma State and Texas A&M tied for second in the nation's top 15 players, Florida State, said to have signed a single Top 100 player.

"All those schools are playing great ball, but we've had more production, so I definitely lead the nation," Emfinger said. "But when you add the points up, Florida State is definitely the leader."

Michigan signed seven of the nation's Top 100 players Wednesday, followed by Clemson with six, Miami, Auburn, UCLA and Ohio State were in line to sign at least five each, followed by Texas with four.

"This is the first time in the last three years Notre Dame has not been the consensus recruiting champ, and Seminoles Coach Bobby Bowden said he was surprised as anyone that his school had hired so much talent."

Unlike Notre Dame, whose first Top 100 commitment was from players in 13 states, all of Florida State's top prospects come from Florida.

"Florida (University) has always been admired with its talent. They've been playing football for 100 years and we've been playing for 100 years," Bowden said. "Miami, of course, is another world. They call them the state of Miami, and it is."

"But for some reason, we're the hot item this year, and it sure looks good on paper."

"This is the most national recruiting class we have had since 1971."

"'80 Ford signee' players from 15 states. A handful of top players remained uncommitted Wednesday, topped by the nation's No. 1-ranked player, running back Terry Kirby of Tomb, Va. and linbacker Rich McKenzie of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., who reportedly will choose between Penn State and Michigan.

Kirby, who averages 30 points a game in basketball and is ranked by one magazine as one of the best 3-point shooters in the nation, has scheduled a news conference for Monday to announce his decision. Clemson and Virginia are the leaders for Kirby.

But the reception was not as warm for Monday to announce his decision. Clemson and Virginia are the leaders for Kirby.

Despite the loss of Davis, Notre Dame attracted another top-class, headed by quarterback Rick Merer of Miami, Ind., the No. 4 player in the country. Notre Dame said it would not release a list of its signings until Thursday.

"We had a good recruiting year on paper, and I want to keep the team as close to a perfect paper," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said. "You can't evaluate recruiting based on one year. You have to evaluate it over a two-year period."

"I think this year's team complements last year's team. I'm concerned about skill positions, because we don't have a lot of them in this group. We did have a lot of skill people last year, and we're fine if those people become productive."

"Most players were holding to their non-binding oral commitments Wednesday. Exceptions included Davis and Parade All-America running back Rudy Harris of Brooklin, Mass., who backed away from a commitment to Michigan and signed with Clemson."

"The win over Oklahoma in the Citrus Bowl had to help us sign him," said Clemson Coach Danny Ford. "There was one voter who felt the win over Oklahoma showed the Tigers had an outstanding football program, and that contributed to his signing with us."

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INK, from Page 24

Bridges, 5-9, 177, defensive back Kenneth Ogunsowun and Darnell Laurent, 5-11, 280, all signed letters of intent Wednesday.

Brières, an all-state, all-metro and all-Midwest selection, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds and was a track all-star. He was all metro and all-district, all-state, and a member of the academic honor role.

Among the other high school signees are Terry Cameron, a 6-1, 170-pound running back out of St. Petrik, Chris Edwards, a 6-1, 220-pound in-state defensive tackle from Hoffman Estates, Robert Hanley, a 6-2, 270-pound offensive tackle out of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Ron Hubbard, a 6-3, 209-pound linebacker out of Ben Davis in Ind., Jason Jakovich, a 6-2, 240-pound offensive tackle next to walk-on but not just Julian Catholic, Yonel Jourdain, a 6-4, 182-pound halfback out of Evian Tonawanda and Anthony Johnson, a 6-2, 205-pound linebacker out of Roncalli Ind.

On the junior college side, the Salukis signed four players out of Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif. including Tim Collier, a 5-10, 185-pound running back. Darnell Crews, a 6-1, 220-pound linebacker. Monty Freter, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive back and Tim Wells, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive back.

Collier was an all-conference pick two years in a row and compiled 1,300 yards and eight touchdowns. Crews had 130 tackles last season and was named MVP linebacker and all-conference.

Foster, a two-year starter and MVP defensive end from the first team, was a member of the all-conference academic team. Wells recorded 160 tackles and was second in the conference with six interceptions.

The Salukis also signed Bernard Green, a 6-0, 195-pound defensive back out of Taft Junior College in Taft, Calif.

Smith said he is not focusing his attention on any one high school player, but is expecting results from the JUCO team.

"I will never single out a freshman before he has played a college football game," Smith said. "These guys are all stars in high school. There are no seconds or late takes here. They look like good football players, but we have to wait and see how they play.

"I'm counting on all the JUCOs to be contributors. I don't count on them to be starters.

Northern, Eastern sign 24 each; Southern Cal takes Butkus' son

By David Gallianni

Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois each signed 24 and Wisconsin 23. Southern California, with football national letters

Of Intent Wednesday, signed seven high school All-Americans and Matt Butkus, the son of Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus, 24.

The Panthers, one of the Salukis signed to the Gateway conference, picked up 16 Illinois high school players. Among the Panthers total signees were one quarterback, five running backs and eight wide receivers.

The Huskies claimed 13 Illinois high school recruits, including Mount Vernon's Travis Hughes, a 6-4, 215-pound defensive back. Hughes will be a member of the Northern Illinois over SIU-C.

In keeping with their wishbone offense, the Huskies signed just one wide receiver, four quarterbacks and seven running backs.

The list of top 100 players selected for UPI by recruiting experts included Matt Butkus. He was ranked 40th, Most Hirth and Hirth.

Butkus was a two-way lineman at Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

First-year Colorado State University football coach Larry Williams got a quick start, signing six high school players to national letters of intent.

The first group of signees included three defensive backs, a wide receiver, a linebacker and a tailback.

Credit, from Page 24

All 20 of the players were on some sort of all-something team, whether it be all-state, all-metro, etc.

In addition, Smith and his offensive coordinator are blessed with the presence of two right-handed quarterbacks. Added to Fred Gibson, Scott Collier, Scott Planz and whoever else shows up in the spring, the staff is faced with a major problem. It's sure they're more than enough, Smith said.

In fact, SIU-C's current throwers may be starting to become feared. With Mr. High School graduate Jason Knapp's numbers of 5,700 yards and 73 touchdowns are an omen of things to come. There may be some changes coming in late September.

Speaking of offenses, it seems offensive coordinator Jason Knapp's numbers of 5,700 yards and 73 touchdowns are an omen of things to come. There may be some changes coming in late September.
Drilling, too

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

In order to sharpen their skills for the upcoming conference championships, the Saluki women's track team will run in meets today and Saturday.

The Salukis will compete in an unscheduled meet at Arkansas State, Memphis State, Alabama, and Mississippi also will be participating in the non-scored meet.

Then Saturday, SIU-C will compete at the Golden Shoe Invitational in Madison, Wis. against a field of nine teams including Wisconsin, Minnesota, DePaul and Eastern Illinois.

The Saluki women are coming off a solid performance in last weekend's Iowa Hawkeye Open in which SIU-C placed second behind Iowa. Though the meet was not a victory, Coach Don DeNoon thinks the team did well despite their illnesses.

"Overall it was a good team effort," DeNoon said. "We still have athletes who are not recovered. We just don't have all our guns loaded."

One of those guns is junior Dora Kyriacou, who not only has been battling the flu, but also suffering from an ear infection. Kyriacou has not practiced in the last three days as an effort to rid herself of the infection.

"A few of the guns are bad to fire including jumper Christiana Philipou and sprinter-burder Kary Raske.

Philipou, who has the season conference highs in both the long jump and the triple jump, pulled down two of the top three in the long jump finals in the Iowa Open.

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Southern Missouri.
The Salukis have settled on a starting lineup featuring Cathly Kampwerth at center, Dana Fitzpatrick and Amy Rakers at forward, and Tonda Seals and Colleen Heimstead at guard.

"The nice play of Kampwerth and Rakers could be the difference," Scott said.

"Kampwerth is playing well, but I want her to be a little more greedy and want the ball.

She could dominate even more. I have no complaints about her play, I just want her to do more.

In her last appearance, Rakers had only five shots. That's not enough for her but we've seen a new sense of fire in her eyes," Scott said.

Rakers is leading the team with a 10.9 points per game average. Rakers is scoring 9.8 ppg.

"Mr. Kirk has never accepted responsibility for committing any crime.

For Tickets

453-5319
Freshman Ricky Armstrong practices a shot at the Arena. Armstrong participates in six routines on the rings Wednesday at the events, his best being the floor exercise.

First year gymnast dealing with program's ultimate fate

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

Freshman Ricky Armstrong is a top recruit in the gymnastics field and one of Coach Bill Mead's best bets for a score for the Salukis throughout the 1988-89 season.

According to Meade, Armstrong has good strength and could be SIU-Armstrong, originally from Memphis, Tenn., attended on the Far West Mountain School in Swiftwater, Penn. where his gymnastics career began. Gymnastics career began.

In his junior year, Armstrong tied for second on the high bar during 1987 nationals in California.

"It was successful in high school last year. Meade's my senior year when I was hurt, so I didn't compete much," Armstrong said.

"Choosing SIU was not a tough decision as I had a good high school coach and he referred me to Coach Meade immediately." was told by a lot of people that Meade was good and now I agree with all of them," Armstrong said.

Armstrong competes in all six events, high bar, vault, still rings, pommel horse, parallel bars and his best event, the floor exercise.

"Personally I think I'm performing well although I hope it gets better as the season goes along," Armstrong said.

Armstrong doesn't have any individual goals yet but the team's main goal is to go, compete, and maybe win the NCAA Championships in April.

Because the Saluki gymnastics program is so strong is a matter of concern, there are any individual goals yet but the team's main goal is to go, compete, and maybe win the NCAA Championships in April.

"Smith said the Salukis might have picked up two more highly rated recruits today and two more early this month," Armstrong said.

Smith said the number of 15 recruits will gain 15 recruits to the football team.

The Salukis will begin their trek for the top at 7:35 tonight. See MUST, Page 23

From the press box
By David Galliattini

Mahora just to name two, who want to win big and men and entered them to consider SIU-C in the first place.

Simply put, there are an awful lot of shoulders that deserve a pat after yesterday's performance.

Personnel wise, the Salukis' recruiting class looks to be way above average. See CREDIT, Page 22

Herrin's team in must-win game to keep pace with league leader

By David Galliattini

Sitting in a third-place tie with Tusla in the Missouri Valley, the men's basketball team is facing a must-win road for the rest of the season cow. Rich Herrin said, "I don't think, if we want to win the league, there are any we can afford to lose," Herrin said. "Cougarts won't miss two more. The last six are must wins for us.

INDIANA STATE
AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Tipoff: Thursday (11/29), Carbondale, 7:30 p.m.

INDIANA STATE, 10-9, 5-16-7.

What to watch: The Salukis head out on a road trip which has them facing two teams that are 6-1, 175, of Bishop McNamara. The Salukis, meanwhile, have won only once in the last four games. Cathy Kamps harkens back to the days of Alfonzo "Kelly" Hall and the Salukis' defense.


The Salukis will begin their trek for the top at 7:35 tonight. See MUST, Page 23

Westervinds carry 3-game win streak to Arena

By Troy Taylor

The Western Illinois women's basketball team has won three straight games, and that alone has Saluki coach Cindy Scott concerned about tonight's Gateway Conference game against the Westervinds.

Tipoff is 5:30 p.m. at the Arena. The men's basketball game against Indiana State follows.

"Western's coming in having won two conference games," said Scott of the Westervinds' victories over Wichita State (80-76) and Southwest Missouri (78-73) last week. "Teams that are on an emotional high are teams you don't want to play."