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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Democrats to pull out all stops for Poshard

By Dana Delleaumont

The Democratic party estimates it will cost at least $500,000 to get state Sen. Glenn Poshard elected to the 22nd District congressional seat. Congressmen Ercy Anthony of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the party will give Poshard $10,000, and use of equipment, a field staff and media center.

Republicans will funnel more than a half million dollars into the district to get a Republican elected, but Democrats won't allow them to buy a seat, he said.

"We know how much money they (Republicans) have to spend and do spend," Anthony said.

Republicans running for the seat are Peter Prince and Patrick Kelley, both of Carbondale. Kelley attended the National Republican Congressional Committee's congressional candidate conference in Washington, D.C., in January.

Poshard said he wants to raise $300,000 locally. The remaining $228,000 would come from political action committees and other donations.

Anthony said Poshard, D-Carbondale, currently represents a district that includes about 40 percent of the 22nd Congressional District's population. "Really all he (Poshard) needs to do is to take what he's already done in the past and expand it out a little more," Anthony said.

Anthony, who oversees all 435 congressional races and serves on the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has been fighting in Washington for rural hospitals and a rural health care delivery system.

"There is an absolute fear out there of somebody being forced to go to the hospital or a nursing home and being bankrupt. "You are a leader in an area that is going to take national leadership to solve," he told Poshard.

Poshard said: "I'm not going to change my agenda just because I'm going to Congress. I want to stay with issues that concern people in Southern Illinois because those are the same issues that have manifested themselves all over this country, and I have a head start in dealing with those issues."

Illinois' economy mirrors the entire nation's economy, Poshard said. Illinois paid $38 billion interest on its debt while the nation spent 14 percent of the national budget on its debt, he said.

See POSHARD, Page 5

Kidnappers warn against retaliation

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — The suspected kidnappers of a Marine officer attached to a U.N. truce observation force warned against U.S. retaliation and battled rival militia members combing southern Lebanon for the missing American.

U.N. peace-keeping forces and the moderate Shite militia continued their relentless search for Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins, 43, who was abducted Wednesday south of the port city of Tyre.

"We are continuing the search in the Tyre area because we believe the captors were keeping the colonel in the region," said a U.N. officer as his troops used police dogs to search the mountainous 300-square-mile district.

In possibly related action, Lebanese security sources said Israeli troops and five tanks stormed a southern Lebanese village suspected of organizing Israel's border "security zone" with Lebanon and detaining three U.N. peacekeepers.

The sources said the Israeli unit rolled into the village of Biet El Siad, eight miles south of Tyre and four miles south of the coastal area of Ras El Ain, where Higgins was abducted while driving in a U.N. convoy.

The Israeli military could not immediately confirm the report. The security zone was established in 1985 after Israel withdrew most of its troops from southern Lebanon.

Hizbollah, the pro-Iraqi group believed behind Higgins' abduction, said the United States should not attempt any military retaliation or operation to save the Marine. Higgins' kidnapping raised the
Defense Minister George Bush has asked Tuesday to restore a weed-infested, all-black cemetery to the manicured condition of the adjacent white cemetery and to separate the two. The Rogers Cemetery, where many of Manatee county's black manikins have been interred since the late 19th century, and the newly cleansed, all-white cemetery are among Democrats in a poll of Texas voters published Sunday. The poll, conducted for the Houston Chronicle by Iwu University, carboJ>dale, IL62901, defends foreign minister's status because human rights and Afghanistan, a State Department spokesman said, Shultz's visit comes as the Geneva talks seeking a reduction in strategic, or long-range, nuclear missiles appear to be making little progress. The two countries had hoped to sign a treaty at an expected Reagan-Gorbachev Moscow summit cutting the total number of missiles to 2,250 American and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

Tutu condemns bombing. S. African air raid.

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) -- Archbishop Desmond Tutu in a statement Sunday condemned a terrorist bombing that has killed 18 people in Namibian and by Israeli-occupied West Bank on Sunday in what was described as the most serious violent incident in Namibia in more than two months. Tutu, who was among the moderate leaders,(resultSet) called for an international peace conference to end more than two months of unrest.

Official defends Israeli treatment of uprising.

Washington (UPI) -- Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, under fire for his handling of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories, defended the Israeli policy Sunday of meeting violent by violence. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, considered to be among Israel's more moderate leaders, dodged questions about the recent killings of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers and repeated his call for an international peace conference to end more than two months of unrest.

County urged to end graveyard segregation.

Bradenton, Fla. (UPI) -- County commissioners will be asked Tuesday to restore a weed-infested, all-black cemetery to the manicured condition of the adjacent white cemetery and to tear down the fence that separates the two. The Rogers Cemetery, where many of Manatee county's black manikins have been interred since the late 19th century, and the adjacent Fogartyville Cemetery, a final resting place for whites, have private burial grounds.


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Festival ends artistically

By Edward Rahi
Staff Writer

The Cultural Show was the climax of activities
for the week-long International Festival in which
24 foreign student organizations representing
nearly 100 different countries took part.

Festivities began last Tuesday with the
opening ceremony at the Student Center.
International artifacts were
displayed over the weekend in the Student Center.
Friday at the Student Center and an
international buffet Sunday afternoon.

"(The festival) was an
catch-up in people who come
the boundaries of cultures, so many
different worlds, could work together to
put together a program that
was different and positively the
seven or eight thousand people
that have come to visit us,"
Fabián De Rosa, president of the International Student
Council and administrator of the festival, said.

American dancers
from the American Indian Center of St. Louis
took part in this year's activities. This was
the first time American Indians
were represented.

"The overall picture
of the festival is a sharing of
cultures, and we're here to do
the same thing," Dick "Iron
Foot" Lees of the American
Indian Center said.

"If everybody would take the opportunity to try
and understand the different cultures, regardless of whether
it is from another country or
community within the area
you live, you can learn to
accept that it is from their culture, then you've embraced another
group of people," Lees said.

The city is financing the
cost of the festival and
aiding the Student Center
in preparation for the festival.

"It's an important
program that needs
money to expand
building and broader
opportunities," Mayor James
meted Lees.

The center provides
placement assistance to
help students find jobs
while they are in school.

The job placement
program helps students reach
accredited programs to
learn the skills they need
for their chosen careers.

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The American Tap
1200-8:00

The Co-op Advantage

SPC Center Programming & The Student Center
presents

Video Taped Lecture

Leo Buscaglia
"All The Special Children"

Wed. Feb. 24
12noon-1pm
International Lounge
3pm-4pm
Video Lounge

Placement offers job hunting help

By Steven Stark
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's a matter
of who you know to get the
job you're looking for but
more important than that is taking
patience, hard work and determination. "The help
doesn't hurt either."

The University Placement Center
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hand. The center provides
services on career decision making and job search
strategies for undergraduates and graduates
and students.

The office doesn't ac-
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mediator or facilitator to
hook students up with
potential jobs," Richard E. Gray, placement
center director, said. "The student
is the only one who can get the job.'

On-campus interviews with recruiters are open to students whose
qualifications match the
needs of visiting employers.

Geologist dies at 81

Twenty-five-year fac-
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died Feb. 4 in Harington, Texas. Bell
was a year old.

Bell served as a
geology department
member and undergraduate
advisor from 1945 to 1972.

Bell is survived by his
son Darrell E., Bell,
Great Falls, Mont.;
brothers Harry G. Bell,
Banning, Calif., and Orin A. Bell, Whittier.

The $150,000 Carbonds
loaned to Uly-Pak Inc. is likely
to create 50 jobs for the
city, said Uly-Pak, which manufactures plastic bags,
has begun training 14 new employees since
expansion began last fall. The company now plans to train
two to three new employees
each week.

"This is another important
program that people are trying
to put together," Howard said.

Official: company's loan to create 50 jobs

By Dana DeLauney
Staff Writer

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End voter apathy: the choice is yours

THE ILLINOIS PRIMARY will be during spring break, but students don't have to sacrifice their voting privileges to union in Florida or to visit their families. Simply by filling out an absentee ballot, students can ensure their vote will be counted.

While we're on the topic of voting, it's appropriate to mention the coming student elections. The Undergraduate Student Organization is looking to an election day sometime in April, and we strongly urge participation.

There are some, however, who don't care if their votes are counted because they go through life operating on the erroneous assumption that "my vote won't really matter." Of course not. With such self-defeating attitudes, it wouldn't matter if those misguided people had a hundred votes apiece. They'd manage to drown out some flimsy excuse for not exercising the right to suffrage so many battles were fought to secure.

In the 1960 presidential election, the race was so close that with just a few more votes in each Illinois precinct, Richard Nixon could have defeated John Kennedy.

Some Americans who don't vote contend that there's no candidate worth electing. Maybe the real problem lies with the voters and not the candidates. It may require a little effort to look beyond the candidates' slick propaganda to their records and stance on issues, but it's worth the work. The chief beauty of democracy is that there's always a choice, and the better informed voters are, the better equipped they are to make the right decisions.

Non-voters also may be discouraged by the complexity of elections, especially when talk of delegates and the electoral college is heard. But these people should remember that many of Winston Churchill's greatest victories were won well acquainted with the terrors that can result from allowing the wrong people to seize power.

Theatre occupants, followers of right-wing extremist Lyndon B. Johnson, are among our foremost champions of the Democratic party in Illinois with unexpected victories in the 1964 primaries -- largely because of the apathy of uninformed voters.

Morris Library must be top fiscal priority

The editorial in the Feb. 11 Daily Egyptian was a particularly profound one for the future of the University.

The editors hit the nail right on the head by pointing out how the SIUC administration frequently pours money into cosmetic changes rather than trying to improve the academic climate of the University. The admissions Reception Center is an excellent case in point; Morris Library continually is forced to tighten its belt, SIUC went a sizable amount of money on a public-relations center to entice students to come to a university already bursting at the seams! Wouldn't it be much better to choose SIUC because of strong academic programs and a world-class library?

Morris Library benefits everyone at SIUC, and therefore should be given top priority for funding in both good economic years and bad.

Letters

"Motel Hell" critic closed minded

To John Taylor, who wrote the letter about the "unbelievable evil" film, "Motel Hell," and commented that the writers and producers of the film should be "institutionalized for life":

My dear closed-minded, unconstitutional, easily offended, happy-to-say non-acquaintances, you are the one who should be locked away for perpetuity.

It is people like you who burn books and cut films that they find offensive. Look around you, sir. There happen to be a lot of people inhabiting this planet other than yourself, and

Morris Library must be top fiscal priority

The library is the lifeblood of the University, and strengthening its needs is no way to strengthen the academic image of SIUC.

I hope the administration has not completely lost touch with the importance of academics and scholarship at SIUC, and will stand up and do what is necessary to protect Morris Library, the University's key resource. — Michael Madigan, associate professor of microbiology

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Next time you hear people saying their votes won't matter anyway, remind them the choice is theirs.
ABUSE, from Page 1

noise or black eye would qualify as sufficient provable cause for arrest of a domestic abuser, Busch explained. "There are not necessarily proving abuse, but domestic and the law has not changed substantially, but our police policy will be revised," Busch said. "You'll see more arrests at a more frequent time." We recognize domestic violence as a crime and will treat it as such.

He said the stringent approach may deter potential offenders.

"We will be making more arrests and hopefully word will get out," Busch said.

Busch proposed the policy after attending a regional seminar on Law Enforcement Agency's new arrest-oriented policy toward domestic violence in December 1987. This forum was sponsored by the Support of the tougher enforcement and national and regional law enforcement agencies that advocate strict enforcement of criminal codes in relation to domestic violence.

Busch said police department members at the seminar are adopting strict policies to deal with domestic violence.

"If there are two people and wife doesn't mean they can bite each other. That's a battery," Busch said. "It's as illegal as a fight on the street and it works outside of city limits.

"Some people may be resentful, but if a violent crime occurs we have a responsibility to arrest them," Busch said. "It is a violation of state law, it would be extremely dangerous if we didn't intervene.

The Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1982 classifies abuse between family or household members, including spouses, between unmarried, divorced or separated couples, as domestic violence.

"You don't have to be living together and must be considered an offender," Busch said.

The new policy replaced a more lenient policy adopted in 1986.

Busch said under the new policy, domestic violence usually was approached as a "family fight," and police would "temporarily diffuse the hostility." They would usually be hugs and kisses by the time we leave," he said, but added that ignoring the problem is not right.

"Domestic violence has the characteristic of escalating — it tends to be more violent as it is reiterated," Busch said. "Not calling the police tends to reinforce it."

"It can escalate to domestic homicide, which is not that uncommon," he said.

"Domestic violence is a serious crime against the individual and society," Busch said. "It culminates in an unhealthy atmosphere to bring up children and is destructive for all in the family.

Local police follow trend

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department's new arrest-oriented policy toward domestic violence is indicative of a national trend by enforcement agencies to curtail domestic violence in their communities.

"The number of depart­ments that have specific policies for domestic violence definitely is on the upswing," Lt. Tom Busch said.

Busch proposed Carbondale's new policy after attending a Dec. 1987 Seminar that emphasized punishment of domestic violence offenders. The seminar was sponsored by the Victim Service Agency, the National Association of Chiefs of Police and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Busch said the participation of so many groups indicates the support of the tougher policy.

A Jan. 1986 report by the Crime Control Institute said 48 of the 175 largest U.S. cities have changed their policies or trained their personnel to combat domestic violence.

Forty-seven departments have arrest-oriented policies similar to Carbondale's, the report stated.

Recent studies indicate that arrest is an effective deterrent against repeated domestic violence.

A study in Minneapolis by Lawrence W. Sherman, a University of Maryland criminology professor, showed only 19 percent of the people prosecuted for domestic violence repeated their offenses within six months. Thirty-five percent of the unprosecuted subjects became repeat offenders.

Busch said domestic violence may result in homicide if it is not dealt with.

According to a study by Kansas City police, 90 percent of spouse killings occur in homes with ties. The police had been called in the two previous years. Police were called over five times in half the cases.

Statistics compiled nationwide indicate that one-third of female homicide victims in 1984 were killed by spouses or lovers.

Social workers and police believe the problem is not as widespread as occurs.

A glass door on the northeast corner of Life Science Building was reported shattered Thursday afternoon, according to University Police reports.

A building services worker reported the damage, estimated at $50-150. Police do not know what was used to break the door.

A burglar stole $300 in currency and property from the residence of Gary Gischer, 19, at 516 S. Rawlings St. between Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Carbondale police said.

"We reflect in this state under the Thompson ad­ministration what has hap­pened under the Reagan ad­ministration nationally," he said. "We cannot continue to borrow, and if that means approving a one-half percent tax increase in the state of Illinois to get our debts in line to pay for our schools and the care of all elderly people, then I stand for that."
Mercy killing essay in journal prompts a legal, medical debate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. George Lundberg is going to court to do battle in the privacy of a courtroom. Whether he wins or loses, the case will expose the issue of confidentiality, but the noted physician is not trying to protect a patient's right to privacy. He is trying to protect a source — in this case, a physician who killed a patient.

As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Lundberg is the person who is expected to print "It's Over, Debbie." In an unsigned essay in which a doctor describes the mercy killing of a young woman dying of a rare disease, Lundberg says he was published the piece to spark debate about euthanasia. There has been more debate than outrage, however, and the article has turned from an ethical issue to a legal case.

A Cook County grand jury subpoena was issued last week for all AMA records concerning the Jan. 8, 1977, incident, including the original manuscript and any pertinent memos or statements.

But the AMA contends Lundberg was not required to comply with the subpoena because he has the right and obligation to protect his sources.

Ken Kay, an AMA official, is expected to file papers with the county Circuit Court Monday to quash the subpoena, citing the Illinois Reporter-Privilege Act and First Amendment protections.

"We view the basic author-editor-reviewer relationship as just like the doctor-patient, lawyer-client, priest-confessor or even grandparent-relation-ship," Lundberg says. "There is a constitutional confidentiality that must be protected."

The Illinois act provides for such protection, stating that "no court may compel any person to disclose the source of any information obtained by a reporter" unless the information was obtained otherwise and disclosure is essential to the public interest.

But whether the AMA is covered under the act is a question to be determined in court as well, probably in the next two weeks. Doctors, lawyers and journalists all have an interest in how it turns out.

"This raises some absolutely terrific questions," says Geoffrey Stone, dean of the University of Chicago law school. "Questionably, by the way, that have no answers right now. This case will determine them."

The question of whether the editor of a scientific journal is a journalist at all is one that seems to interest journalists the most.

Many reporters covering the continuing controversy are troubled by the fact that any physician's hearsay statement in a report is considered to be the account they published.

"We function with the assumption that the author are not liars," Lundberg says, while emphasizing the essay was worth publishing even if it turns out to have been hypothetical.

But hypothetical stories, though they may win Pulitzer Prizes, are frowned upon in the journalism community.

"If we would have gotten an essay like that from somebody claiming to have committed murder, I'm sure we would try to verify it," says Howard Wolinsky, medical reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times.

"There would be no reason for us to run it just as an educational exercise."

Wolinsky, whose paper has paid close attention to the controversy, says he's also concerned that the AMA has made it clear it will reveal the doctor's identity under a valid court order.

"They're saying to this guy, we're going to protect you up to a point, but if we lose we're going to turn you in," Wolinsky says.

"It seems like they are trying to play the journalist game but they are not playing by journalistic rules."

"All it means is the American Medical Association will obey the law of the United States of America and believe in the judicial process," Lundberg counters. "I don't find that at all in conflict with our profession and we would exercise the protections allowed us."

Transplant program adds infant with brain defects

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Baby Evelyn, missing most of her brain when she was born, was on life-support systems Sunday at Loma Linda University Medical Center while doctors waited to see if her organs could be transplanted into other babies.

If the infant, born early Saturday in San Antonio, is declared dead within seven days and one or more of her organs is successfully transplanted, it will be the first time a controversial procedure has been used involving aencephalic baby born in the United States.

Hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said doctors were carefully monitoring Evelyn's condition Sunday and had noted no immediate changes.

The baby's arrival at Loma Linda shortly after 8 p.m. Monday aboard a chartered airplane, Rockwell said.

MacNaughton said the couple, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, learned in the last week that their first child would need a heart transplant following an abortion.

Lunch Special

1 slice, 1 med. Pepsi $2.00

MON. One 12" Pizza, 1 item, 1 Quart Pepsi $5.50

TUES. One 12" Deep Pan, 1 item, 2 Quart Pepsi $7.00

WED. One 14" Pizza, 1 item, 2 Quart Pepsi $7.00

THUR. One 12" Pizza, 2 item, 2 Quart Pepsi $6.50

Weekend Specials

Fri - Sat - Sun

$1 One 16" pizza, 1 item, 2 quart pepsi $8.50

$2 Two 12" pizza, 1 item, 2 quart pepsi $11.00

All Specials are good for dining in, delivery or pick-up— not valid with another coupon.

529-1344
Swaggart confesses his sin to all, steps down

Swaggart did not go into detail about his sin, nor did he challenge media reports he had been seen leaving a motel room with a prostitute, or that there were photographs.

Bill Askins, a worshipper standing at the back of the center with a Bible under his arm, called the moment a victory for Swaggart over Satan.

"That's the bravest thing I ever saw," Askins said. "It's going to separate the wheat from the chaff."

Swaggart did not go into detail about his sin, nor did he challenge media reports he had been seen leaving a motel room with a prostitute, or that there were photographs. He said the media had been fair, objective "and even compassionate" in its reports.

"I do not plan to whitewash my sin. I do not call it a mistake or a mendacity. It is a sin," Swaggart said.

"Forgiving the sin of moral failure and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his error," he said.

"I will step out of this pulpit for an indeterminate period of time, and we will leave it in the hands of the Lord," he said.

He said the ministry would continue under the leadership of the Louisiana District Council of the Assemblies of God.

Gorman, who the Assemblies of God has not confirmed as the source of the allegations against Swaggart, is a former preacher in that denomination who now runs a storefront ministry in New Orleans.
of former leader to return to Egypt to face conspiracy trial

Egypt (UPI) — The elder Nasser, it was reported here on Tuesday, in a published statement, said that if Israel did not withdraw to the 1967 lines, he would return to Cairo to face conspiracy trial. The elder Nasser, who was the leader of the Egyptian Revolution that claimed more than 100,000 lives, was charged with forming the underground group Egypt's Revolution Organization, which oversaw attacks against Israeli and American personnel between June 1984 and May 1986. Two Israelis were killed in the attacks and five Americans and two Egyptians wounded.

Nasser, in a statement published by the pro-Nasser newspaper Sawt Al-Arab, or Voice of the Arabs, said he will return to Cairo once the Egyptian Revolution trial begins.

The trial of the 11 men by a State Security Court, and for nine others accused of aiding and abetting them, is expected to begin in about two months.

NAPPERS, from Page 1

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Son of former leader to return to Egypt to face conspiracy trial

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The eldest son of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in statement published Sunday, said he will return to Cairo from Yugoslavia soon to face charges he helped a group that attacked U.S. Israeli citizens.

Last week Khaled Abdel Nasser was among 11 Egyptians indicted in Cairo on charges in connection with attacks against Israeli and U.S. Embassy workers between 1964 and 1967 that killed two Israelis.

Nasser, 38, is charged with financing and supplying arms to the underground group that allegedly launched the attacks.

His father led a 1952 revolt against the Egyptian monarchy. The elder Nasser, in a statement in southern Lebanon, attacked attacks that overturned Egypt's monarchy. The elder Nasser was among 11 Egyptians held in Lebanon to 23, in a connection with separate attacks against Israeli and U.S. personnel between June 1984 and May 1987. Two Israelis were killed in the attacks and five Israelis and two Americans were wounded.

Nasser, in a statement published by the pro-Nasser newspaper Sawt Al-Arab, or Voice of the Arabs, said he will return to Cairo once the Egypt's Revolution trial begins.

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KIDNAPPERS, from Page 1

number of foreign hostages held in Lebanon to 25, including nine Americans. The seven hostages from Washington have been in connection with the abduction of the American officer, Higgins, in southern Lebanon, said Hezbollah in a statement released in Beirut.

We warn the American administration against making any stupid action against our people. America is not allowed back in this country,” said Hezbollah, which contests Amal's control of southern Lebanon. The underground Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, identified by terrorist experts as one of several factions linked to Iran, has claimed responsibility for the Higgins abduction and accused the Marines of being a CIA spy.

Higgins is the head of the 75-member U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, which oversees truces among Middle East nations. He arrived in Lebanon in June after serving for two years as a junior Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Egyptian Bar Association, meanwhile, demanded the death penalty for Nasser and 10 other men on charges of forming the underground group Egypt's Revolution that claimed responsibility for four separate attacks against Israeli and U.S. personnel.

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Supremacist testified in court: racist leaders urged men to kill

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — A white supremacist is expected to resume testifying today about a 1983 summit meeting of racists who exhorted their supporters to kill judges, politicians, blacks and Jews and stick their heads in "Aryan warrior" hoods.

Dale Strange testified Friday that at the Aryan Nation Congress in Hayden Lake, Idaho, white supremacist leaders talked about using the federal government as a tool to bring about a new government.

Strange said one of the leaders, James Ellison, head of The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, told the gathering that God would strike the federal government with a plague.

"That's prophecy from the Bible," Strange said.

Ellison is expected to testify this week as the government's key witness.

Strange said most of the speeches at the congress were impassioned and racist.

He said the discussion included talk of "Aryan warrior hoods" to hold the heads of murdered judges, politicians and minorities.

The federal trial involves 10 white supremacists charged with sedition conspiracy. One of the 10 and four others are also charged with plotting to bomb a federal office and an FBI agent, and two are also charged with transporting stolen money.

Michael Martin, a student-journalist who with fellow student Anne Russell conducted interviews at the Hayden Lake compound in 1983, testified Friday that Beam told of a point system to reward members who killed the movement's enemies.

"Crackpots for Christ" await apocalypse

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — A dozen members of a church compound that was raided last week are due in court today.

For seven weeks, the leaders, James Ellison, head of The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, of Mountain Home, Ark., warned that the discussion amounted to treason.

Ellison is expected to testify for the government's key witness.

Strange said much of the talk at the 1983 meeting centered on unifying white supremacist groups, with Beam, who is also on trial, discussing a nationwide computer network to coordinate various white supremacist groups.

Martin and Russell also testified Friday that Beam told of a point system to reward members who killed the movement's enemies.

Those things, however, are also a jealous God, just and vengeful.

"That's prophecy from the Bible," Strange said.

Sims said the tornado will come as a vengeance from God.

"... a whole other side to God," said Sims, through his battered Bible to prove his point, "Sure God is good, and he is loving. He is all these things, but he is also a jealous God, just and vengeful.

"That's prophecy from the Bible," Strange said.

Sims quoted a verse from the Old Testament: "The Lord's vengeance is fierce; the Lord will take vengeance on his adversaries and reserves wrath for his enemies."

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NAVY OFFICER

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This is drugs.

Is this your brain on drugs? Any questions?

By Jed Prest

The Ladies of AEPhi

would like to introduce the

Spring Pledge Class of

1988

Frances Hepburn
Lori Kolar
Susan Cramer
Karen Way
Karen Allen
Amy Miller
Marilyn Johnson
Kathleen Spillman
Donna Polasek
Mary Donahue
Barbara Johnson
Pamela Turrentine
Diana Green
Angela Green

We love you guys!

Good Luck

Congratulations to the Spring 1988 Pledge Class of AEPhi
Kaufmann, a 6-foot forward who was Ms. Basketball in Illinois for 1987, came off the bench and sparkled her team. In a three-minute span, she hit four baskets, including a three-point field goal that pulled the Salukis within four, 60-61 at 3:22.

"We handled their pressure for a while," Scott said. "But when Kaufmann hit those two buckets, we certainly lost our composure." The Illinois State press continued to give SIU-C fits. Reserve Shannon Fulton stole the ball off the press and sent Tanner for an easy basket that tied the score at 61.

"Until up to that point," said. "But we just couldn't play and Scott called a timeout." The Salukis were a point down and didn't get any more.

The partisan Illinois State crowd came to its feet after Kaufmann hit those two within two, 77-75, and set up the last set of plays.

After Illinois State missed a free throw, Bonds got the ball in the low post and attempted a shot at :15. But Ferrell stuck with Bonds and swatted the ball away for her third block of the game. The Salukis then kicked the loose ball out of bounds.

"Tillman was tired," Scott said. "Maybe we're going to the more that I should have," Scott said. "I called one time out just to let her catch her breath."

Deanna Sanders intentionally fouled Tanner, who came to the line and converted one of two free throws, tying the game at :15. It was the only one free throw. Scott said, "I didn't get them from the free throw line."

Berghuis handled their pressure points and six rebounds. Her rebound basket from 10 feet was good at :02. The Salukis were a point short as time expired.

Down to fourth (As of Feb. 21)

Rival State 85, Southern Illinois 82
Eastern Missouri 60, Indiana State 59
Southern Illinois 66, Drake 59
Drake 67, Northern Illinois 52
SW Missouri 64, Western Illinois 56

Monday's game Western Missouri at Wichita State
Thursday's game Eastern Missouri at Southern Illinois
Indiana State at Western Missouri
Southwest Missouri at Northern Illinois

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To win the game, the Salukis had to get from the free throw line, put five players free throw, and six rebounds. Her rebound basket from 10 feet was good at :02. The Salukis were a point short as time expired.

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Women’s track team sets 3 records at Champaign

By Stephanie Wood
Short Writer

The women's track team set three school records at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign this weekend.

"We probably had the best meet of our year," Coach Don DeNoon said.

Freshman Daniele Sciano won the 600-meter run in a record-breaking minute, 3:16.86, and set a school record in the triple jump at 24 feet. She was the only Saluki to win an individual event.

The 4 X 800 relay team of Vivian Sinou, Lisa Judiscak, Jane Schumacher and Rosanne Vincent set a record of 9:13.77 to finish second. The record has been broken three times this season by three running combinations.

"The 4 X 800 relay team really ran well," DeNoon said. "We'll run a different combination in conference and I still think we can run even faster."

HARRER, from Page 16

"Andy Pettigrew still hasn't golden quite back," Cornell said. "He's still not really sure what he's capable of doing."

The mile relay team of Kevin Steele, Billie King, Erick Pegues and Garrett won the event with a time of 3:16.86.

Brian Bradley placed second in the long jump at 24-8. Brian Bradley had a real good sense in the long jump," Cornell said. "He had five jumps over 24 feet and is favored to win the conference."

Demetris Theoharous finished fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5-10. "He beat all the favorites for the conference championships except for Tom Smith (of Eastern Illinois)," Cornell said. Smith won the event.

Shane Weber placed sixth in the shot-put at 53-5. "We also finished fifth in the 35-pound weight at 53-5."

"We had our ups and downs in the meet," Cornell said.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1988
Wild Dogs tire early, fall to Washington U.

By Jeff Gieser
Staff Writer

The odds were against the Wild Dogs hockey club when it took to the ice to battle Washington University at the St. Louis Arena.

The Thursday night game was close for the first 25 minutes before the more experienced Washington team took over and defeated the weary Dogs 8-2.

Scott Brydges got the Dogs off on the right foot when he scored the game’s first goal midway through the first period. The club fought its way through the rest of the opening period, which ended at 1-1.

It was downhill after that.

The Dogs lost a key player when star defenseman Tony Krause dislocated his shoulder in the opening minutes of the second period. Krause was injured when he was run into the boards and then ended on the bottom of a pile of players. A St. Louis Blues trainer who examined Krause said Krause’s shoulder was injured enough to keep him out of the game.

Scott Jeffreys was involved in a rumble with a Washington player and missed the last 19 minutes of the period.

Despite struggling early, the Dogs managed to tie the game at 1-1 in the second period on a goal by newcomer Michael Tauer.

The goal was Tauer’s second since joining the team.

“It was great to score a goal on professional ice,” Tauer said. “It was definitely a big thrill.”

Washington University scored its third goal soon afterward and didn’t let up. "They’re (Washington) much more conditioned than we are," goalie Darren Kohlenberger said. "It was a great experience for us, though, and we shouldn’t be ashamed of the way we played.”

Wild Dogs general manager Wade Farrell said he was pleased with the fans’ reactions.

“It was nice to hear some cheers for once,” Farrell said. “Everybody on the team was glad to see the turnout.”

More than 140 fans from SIU-C were at the St. Louis Arena to cheer on the Dogs and then to watch the Blues defeat the Los Angeles Kings, 7-4, in an NHL game after the Dogs’ battle.

Back at sixth

(As of Feb. 21)

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<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
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<td>Drake</td>
<td>9-4</td>
<td>14-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>14-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Illinois</td>
<td>6-9</td>
<td>12-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>7-5</td>
<td>16-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>8-4</td>
<td>16-17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Salenky’s results
Southern Illinois 92, Northern Illinois 64
Wichita State 83, Creighton 43
Bradley 78, Illinois State 7-0
Tulsa 59, Drake 40

Monday’s games
Creighton at Notre Dame
Bradley at Drake

Wednesday’s games
Tulsa at Illinois State
Southern Illinois at Drake

Thursday’s game
Saluki at Bradley

It took a while for the Salukis to get started. NIU jumped out to an 11-4 lead as guard Randy Newman scored nine of the Huskies’ first 11 points.

The Salukis took a 19-18 lead on two straight baskets off offensive rebounds by Saluki center Dave Bush. The Salukis never trailed after that.

The Huskies tied the game at 27 with five minutes left in the half but then Saluki guard Steve Middleton exploded. He scored 10 points in the next 1:16 to put the Salukis up 39-29.

“It took me a while to get started,” Middleton said. “I came out and had a few turnovers but then I got into the flow.”

NIU pulled within 43-37 by halftime.

In the second half, the Salukis extended their lead to 79-61. The Huskies were able to come within 82-74 with 1:36 but could not come any closer. After missing free throws to allow the Huskies back into the game, the Salukis hit it straight down the stretch.

“It was nice to get us to be able to win,” Saluki forward Randy House said. “We did that and that’s the bottom line.”

The Salukis outrebounded the Huskies 148-107. The Salukis won 48 rebounds per game against the Huskies, 39-46.

Middleton scored a game-high 28 points. He also grabbed 17 rebounds and dished out seven assists.

House had 22 points, nine rebounds and five assists. Kai Nurbinerger had 21 points, six rebounds and six assists.

“We got nice play from a lot of people,” Herrin said. “Nurbinerger, Middleton and House all moved the ball very well and hit the open man. Dave Busch played a good ballgame. He’s making progress.”

Busch scored a career-high nine points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked two shots in 20 minutes.

Salukis never trailed after

Middleton and
Herrin said.

Mom says the
house just isn’t the
same without me,
even though it’s
a lot cleaner.”
NCAA bound

Ron Harrer qualifies
By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed...try, try again.

For six weeks members of the men's track team have been trying to qualify for the national indoor championships.

At the Illinois Invitational in Champaign this weekend, Ron Harrer did it and Bret Garrett came oh so close.

Harrer qualified in the 35-pound weight with a throw of 62 feet 3 inches. His first-place throw, a 2-foot improvement on his season best, was well above the national qualifying standard of 60 feet.

"He's (Harrer) feeling good right now," Coach Bill Cornell said. "I was pretty close (to qualifying) last year," Harrer said. "I felt I had a pretty good chance (this year)."

Harrer also placed third in the shot put with a personal best throw of 55 feet 6 inches. "I felt real well," he said. "I felt I was good enough to win and it came over in the shot."

Garrett just missed qualifying in the 800-meter run by two-hundredths of a second. "I was just sick," Cornell said. "You can't even snap your fingers that fast."

Garrett, who came in third with a time of 1 minute, 50.82 seconds, said: "I was pretty surprised because I thought I had it. I was kind of mad and excited at the same time."

"I really didn't run my best," he said. "I ran everybody else's butt."

Garrett has two more chances to qualify, at the Missouri Valley Championship Feb. 27 at Illinois State and at the Florida State Invitational March 5.

The national championships will be March 11-12 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Garrett is certain he will qualify. "I will very definitely. I'm positive I'll qualify in the next two meets. I do whatever it takes," he said.

Andy Pettigrew, who tried to qualify in the javelin but placed fifth with a time of 4:11.76, will also be in Oklahoma City.

See HARRER, Page 14

Women's basketball falls to Redbirds by 1

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

NORMAL - The women's basketball championship crown upon Illinois State is only a formality now.

Bolstered by a risky and often erratic full-court press, Illinois State saved eight ties and ten lead changes and edged the ISU women's basketball team 78-77. The Cardinals dashed any hope the Salukis had of capturing a third consecutive regular season conference title.

Because of Eastern Illinois' victory over Indiana State, Illinois State has sole command of first at 17-7 overall and 13-3 in the conference with only Bradley and Western Illinois left on its schedule.

IUIC (13-6, 12-3) fell to fourth.

"I don't think we gave it away," Coach Cindy Scott said. "But we sure gave them the opportunity. We played our hearts out but they didn't lose during the last seven minutes."

Saturday's Horten Field House crowd of 1,832 saw Illinois State come back from an 11-point deficit midway in the second half on the strength of its man-to-man pressure that forced 16 ISU turnovers.

"I really feel we were fortunate," Illinois State coach Jill Hutcheson said. "For 35 minutes Southern outplayed us. I was disappointed we couldn't get into a full-court game earlier. But our press caused them to turn the ball over a few times and that gave us momentum."

Illinois State's Cindy Scott will be in a familiar situation this weekend, as her Salukis will play the nation's top two teams. Kentucky is No. 1 and South Carolina is No. 2.

See FALLS, Page 13

Frenchman skis to glory; Polish hockey player expelled

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — A surprising Frenchman returned lost alpine skiing glory to his country Sunday and a Polish hockey player brought dishonor to the national indoor championship.

Uncharacteristically mild conditions, with downtown temperatures climbing into the 50s for the second straight day, softened the beloved run to the point the two-man event had to be postponed. Snow turned mushy over the cross-country trails and winds blew what little powder remained off the slopes of Mount Allan, leaving only ice to cover the alpine runs.

The bobsled delay was the eighth weather-related postponement of the Games.

Frank Piccard of France captured Sunday's first gold medal by winning the men's super-giant slalom in 1 minute and 32.36 seconds. It was Piccard's second medal of the Games, having won the slalom on the downhill.

He is the first male medalist from France in an alpine event since national hero Jean-Claude Killy won three gold medals in Grenoble in 1968.

"I made a lot of little mistakes all over the course," Piccard said. "I wasn't happy at the finish but I got happier and happier as each racer finished. It was like winning backwords."

Sunday's race was Piccard's first international victory. Fimir Zabrze, Olympic downhill gold medalist who was being touted as a possible winner of four races, finished tied for fifth.

On...the competition, the International Olympic Committee expelled Polish hockey player Jaroslaw Morawiecki after he had tasted positive for steroids. The test was conducted after Poland's 6-2 victory over former Czechoslovakia last Thursday, 10 minutes after Games hockey victory.

Poland was forced to forfeit the two points it earned for that win, ensuring the Pole's World Cup title will be reduced to four teams.

The IOC said samples taken of Morawiecki's urine showed a presence of anabolic steroid testosterone at levels exceeding the limit permitted by the IOC. He was the first player booted out of the Olympics, which began Feb. 13.