Affirmative action fading, says official

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Interest in the affirmative action office of the Carbondale School District No. 95 diminished under President John C. Guyon's administration, according to the former head of the office.

In November 1987, William Baily, assistant to the president for affirmative action, was replaced by Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois.

Baily was retained by the board, but he would have reported to the dean rather than to Guyon.

Baily said he didn't approve of the changes in the office and asked to be reassigned. He now works as an assistant director for admissions.

The position calls for visibility. My basic decision to ask for reassignment was that the visibility of my position was being diminished," Baily said.

Baily said when Guyon became president, interest in affirmative action diminished. Baily had been affirmative action officer since being hired by the university in August, 1985. "When I came to SIUC, there was a lot of interest in affirmative action," he said.

"With a resurgence of racism on campus the diminishment of the affirmative action office is the wrong thing to do," Baily said.

Guyon was out of town and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Guyon said in an earlier interview that Bryson's appointment as affirmative action officer was part of "a rather broad ranging effort to..."

See AFFIRMATIVE, Page 7

Noriega ousted as military chief

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Curtis Caldwell, the teacher who preached religion in the classroom, will remain on a list of substitute teachers in Carbondale as long as he refrains from quoting the Bible to students, John Huffman, school board lawyer, said.

Nancy Melone, president of the Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95 Board, said "substitute teachers are to follow the same rules as regular teachers and are to refrain from expressing personal religious or political views while in the classroom."

Melone made this announcement to about 15 people at a school board meeting Thursday.

However, Caldwell, a master's student in higher education, said after the meeting that he "will continue to be a witness for Christ."

"I will not change my ways..."

See SCHOOL, Page 8

Dunn, Poshard support tax increase

Gov. Thompson proposes austerity budget

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Illinois Sen. Ralph Dunn and Glenn Poshard both have said they will support a one-half-percent income tax increase so the state will be able to augment Gov. James Thompson's $22.3 billion state budget, which keeps state funding for higher education at last year's level of 1.5 billion.

Thompson in his speech to the Legislature said he supports a "modest" increase in state income tax, but did not designate a specific level of increase he would support.

"The Legislature has the rest of this legislative session, which is scheduled to end June 30, to pass a tax increase that would allow a larger state budget. A one-half percent increase in income tax would bring $300 million to the state, Dunn said.

"That's not too modest, is it?" Dunn said.

He said Thompson's proposal is "a pretty bare bones budget that's not going to do much for any of us."

He said the governor did a good job of promoting the tax increase, however.

The tax increase "would handle education, but we need something for other things."

"I've been a little reluctant to support more than the one-half percent increase, though," he said.

From now until late June the Legislature will hold hearings on Thompson's budget proposal. Chancellor Lawrence Petit and President John Guyon, among other administrators, will witness the presentations by SIUC and other administrators. At the University's request.

See BUDGET, Page 7

California bound

Former head football coach Ray Dorr, announces his resignation from the SIU-C football program at a news conference Thursday afternoon in the Arena's Green Room. See story, page 26.

Meese denies plans to use Pentagon cash for Iraqi oil pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese denied Thursday he had an "essay" in a purported 1985 secret scheme that would use Pentagon money to pay Israel to back a $1 billion Irriqi oil pipeline.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that backers of the venture, including Meese's close friend and adviser, E. Robert Wallach, had devised such a hero-in-_reserve plan. In response, Meese's assistant, Attorney Nathan Lewin said: "The attorney general was not involved in any plan to utilize Defense Department funds for the (pipeline) project, gave no assurances about any such plan, and arranged no meeting for that purpose."

The Post cited new memos prepared by Wallach, said the plan was supported by Meese and endorsed by the late CIA Director William Casey.

Promoters of the project, now one subject of an independent prosecutor's investigation of Meese's role in the negotiations, came up with the plan after other attempts to guarantee the pipeline's safety failed, the newspaper said.

See MEISE, Page 8

This Morning

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Saki women
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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Friday, February 26, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 106, 28 Pages
Pro-Iranian extremists rally for death of Higgins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Angry pro-Iranian extremists staged a rally Thursday at the site where 17 Americans died five years ago to call for the execution of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, the U.S. Marine kidnapped last week. Thousands of members and supporters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah parade staged a demonstration in Syrian-policed west Beirut, chanting anti-American slogans and protesting the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz to Israel.

Shultz arrives in Israel on mission of peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Israel Thursday on a long-shot Middle East peace mission prompted by Palestinian rioting in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. "Fist fights" between Israeli soldiers and killed two Palestinian protesters — one a 14-year-old boy — and wounded at least seven others. The deaths brought to at least 65 the number of Palestinians killed in 11 weeks of anti-Israel violence.

S. Korean president vows democratic rule

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Roh Tae-woo, declaring "this is an era of ordinary people," promised Thursday to end authoritarian rule in an inauguration protected by dissidents who hurled firebombs and battled police. Roh became the first president to take power peacefully since South Korea became an independent nation in 1948.

S. African ministers decry new political ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black church leaders, accusing the white government of taking "the military option" to curb power, urged "the statesmen of Southern Africa" to work down on disaffection could fuel violence and vowed to defy the measures, the harshest in the past 16 years. The 12 leaders of the anti-government South African Council of Churches held an emergency meeting concerning the decision by the white-ruled government to ban all political activity by 17 black opposition movements and the nation's largest labor federation, a church spokesman said.

Vote delayed on aid to Nicaraguan Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic leadership, trying to protect its own aid package, said Thursday a new Republican proposal of non- lethal aid for the Nicaraguan Contras is a thinly disguised plan to ship more arms to the guerrillas. Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, delayed a vote set Thursday to pass the Democrats' $30 million humanitarian aid bill for the Contras for one week, saying "many members" wanted to study the GOP proposal that was offered Wednesday night.

Report: Drug therapy cited in treating AIDS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Calling it "the most important weapon we have against AIDS right now," researchers reported Thursday an inexpensive combination drug therapy can prevent the pneumonia that strikes 20 percent of AIDS patients, thus prolonging their lives. In more than three years of tests, hundreds of AIDS patients have been given a new combination treatment that developed pneumocystis carinii, or PCP, a type of pneumonia that is the most common secondary infection afflicting AIDS patients.

Army detector acquit itself, receives discharge

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — An Army private who deserted to the Soviet Union and returned eight months later was acquitted of desertion Thursday and was given a bad conduct discharge for an earlier guilty plea to being absent without leave. Pvt. 2 Wade E. Roberts was cleared of the more serious desertion charge, after testifying he always intended to come home and had fled to the Soviet Union only because other countries refused him.

Judge refuses to dismiss "kissin' sailor" case

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Newswrap

world/nation

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Cadaver shortage felt by schools

Lack of bodies having effect on med schools

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

A shortage of cadavers used for medical study in Illinois hasn't hit the SIU School of Medicine.

But the shortage has forced medical schools in the Chicago area to make the most of their cadavers by increasing the number of students who work on each cadaver.

"There is a severe shortage," Robert George, executive officer of the Chicago-based Anatomical Gift Association, said. "For the state, we need approximately 800 bodies a year. Currently we are getting 600 or less."

The association supplies medical institutions throughout Illinois with cadavers. It consists of nine medical and dental schools, including SIU's medical school.

Students use the cadavers to study the anatomy of the human body. "You don't get the feel of what organs look like from a picture," Rhonda Seebert, administrative assistant for SIU's medical school, said.

Students send in 25 cadavers. The School of Medicine has 16, physiology has 5 and mortuary science has 4.

"The number of bodies donated to the association varies from year to year," Robert North, association curator, said.

"It seemed to reach its peak in 1982. The number of bodies we are receiving is less and less each year," North said.

"Our association used to be able to supply other states, but now we have to call other states to have bodies shipped in."

The shortage has hit Chicago-area schools particularly hard.

The University of Chicago's medical school received 31 cadavers this year, compared to about 45 last year.

"The shortage has affected mostly our graduate training for residents and surgeons, so far," Ronald Singer, anatomy professor at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, said. "We have enough cadavers for our medical students."

Currently four students work on one body. "We are asking all medical schools to try to increase the number of students working on each one... to allow the extra numbers for other schools and purposes," Singer said.

"We are doing our best to share the materials," he added. "Once you have finished dissecting a body, you take the parts out and share it properly. We make the maximum use of each body that we can."

Larry Cochard, anatomy program director at Northwestern University School of Medicine, said Northwestern has had to increase the number of students working on each cadaver. "We usually have four students per cadaver. Now five students work on each cadaver."

"If the cadaver shortage continues, it could affect the quality of Northwestern's program," Cochard said. "I hope this situation isn't going to continue. Everyone is going to a certain number of cadavers a day, come in," he said with a laugh.

"It does not matter what a person died of, their body can be donated, physically, psychologically," Cochard said.

"The only reasons a body might not be accepted are if the person died of an infectious disease, if there has been an autopsy performed or if any organs besides the eyes have been removed.

The University of Illinois College of Medicine received 14 cadavers this year, compared to the 25 to 28 they usually receive, Martha Sweeney, a laboratory coordinator, said.

"If you don't get enough bodies, you double your people up," Sweeney said.

The association deals with as many as 800 request forms a year. "We break them down in terms of priorities," George said. "If a person donates their body, we see that it is used properly, effectively and completely."

"The body has to be used to the maximum extent," he said. "The association does not ever take parts out of bodies and just throw them away."

When the association receives too many cadavers, "we send a form to each of the schools, which lists exactly what they will get," he said. "I don't think a donor feels to be giving a body an advantage to the SIU School of Medicine, said."

The bodies are kept for full school year, after which the bodies are cremated, George said. Each medical school has its own arrangement, he added. If parts were to be "kept in their pristine condition," parts may be used. "If the organs have been made, the remains can be sent back to the family."

"I think people donate their bodies because they feel it is an important contribution that advances science. They feel it is intelligent and it is true," John T. Williams, assistant dean of administration for the SIU-C School of Medicine, said.

"We need one cadaver a year," Rhonda Seebert, administrative assistant for SIU's medical school, said. "We only receive between 4 and 5 cadavers this year, compared to the 25 to 28 they usually receive."

"Anyone, who at any time in the future is against her marriage to a Springfield woman by the Heritage Museum, 1300 W. Main St. Karri was abducted by Finley after Finley forcibly entered her parents' residence and drove away with Karri. Carbisdale police arrested Finley Feb. 12 at the Heritage Museu, 1300 W. Main St. Karri was reported as seeking a marriage license, Zappa said.

Karri, an Indian, was betrothed to an Indian man. Karri's parents were against her marrying an American.
Letters

If Army lets homosexuals enlist, it may as well take murderers, too

After reading the Feb. 23 Daily Egyptian editorial entitled "Army wants a few good, straight men," my jaw dropped. The military is not just a place to work for or a paycheck. It is a place of military pride that many Americans enjoy. The reason I enlisted was to serve in my country's armed forces.

The editorial clearly lacks any logical reasoning and obviously was written by an individual who has little or no knowledge of the military.

This nation's military forces protect America and the freedom that Americans enjoy. The men and women who serve in the armed forces must be of high morals and sound mind. They have to live by standards that exceed those of civilian life. These people put themselves in a proper and dignified manner. They must become examples that the public can admire, respect and follow. Our armed forces must serve, defend, and represent this nation's cherished ideals and freedoms.

Selecting the right people to take on the tough challenges of the armed forces is a task that requires careful consideration. The Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines should continue to have the right to screen out those who do not possess the required standards of health, conduct, professionalism, and moral principles.

It is not an option for the armed forces to allow certain individuals to join while they are a risk to themselves and those around them. The courts should then be allowed to intervene in the military who endanger the lives of those around them because of their bad habits and threatening lifestyles.

It is my opinion that nobody can trust the armed forces to jeopardize the safety of the entire unit.

The Constitution gives the president the right to command the armed forces and the Defense Department has the authority to manage the armed forces. This includes the right to establish the standards of all military personnel. The Defense Department must be allowed to formulate policies and make vital decisions in managing the armed forces if the United States is to remain capable of defending itself.

If the courts decide to severely intervene in the Defense Department's responsibilities by forcing the armed forces to allow certain groups of people to enlist who do not measure up to standards, it will be a very sad day indeed. The courts should then also open up the armed forces to other groups of people such as murderers, rapists, child abusers, drug dealers, drug users, robbers, etc. Why not let everybody into the military?

Trey A. Arsenault, senior, engineering mechanics

Hogan doesn't care about student problems

In response to the statements of Marilyn Hogan in the Feb. 3 Daily Egyptian, I must say that she said a lot of things that Ms. Hogan is quoted as saying "there is plenty of parking space." Where, Ms. Hogan? I am most interested.

As a resident of Thompson Point, I can assure you that I cannot find a place to park even between 9 and 11 a.m., regardless of the time of day. It is practically impossible for the public to take Swaggart's repentance at face value, but it's encouraging to see that he failed, and his plea for forgiveness — if it is in fact sincere — illustrates a willingness to reform.

It is practically impossible for the public to take Swaggart's repentance at face value, but it's encouraging to see that he's got a conscience. Swaggart has developed strong, dramatic communications skills through his preaching, and may have just gained his strongest performance yet.

One has to wonder, however, if Swaggart would have been so eager to confess had he not been found out. If that's the case, Swaggart's fate may be interesting, even productive, to speculate on the long-term effects of the Bakker affair and Pat Robertson's paranoid rantings to his congregation. He let down people who believed in their more Christian, an atheist or somewhere in between or beyond, or even Swaggart's repentance at face value, but it's encouraging to see that he failed, and his plea for forgiveness — if it is in fact sincere — illustrates a willingness to reform.

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Derek Adams, senior in radio and television, adjusts a camera while taping a shot of Dave Smedley, host of "Scholastic High Q."

Student crew members say experience is the biggest reward they receive for volunteer work on WSW television programs.

Wayne Mills, senior in radio and television, makes final lighting adjustments while Stephan Trubitt, left, junior in radio and television, and Jim Macayeal, senior in radio and television, secure the ladder before taping a segment of "Medically Speaking."

Floor director Diane Daly and cameraman Stephan Trubitt and Steve Marquis prepare to tape an episode of "Medically Speaking."

Student crew members say experience is the biggest reward they receive for volunteer work on WSW television programs.

College is where people aspiring to be television producers can get experience. Joyce Lynch, graduate student in Radio and Television and floor director for the quiz show "Scholastic High Q.," said.

Besides "Scholastic High Q.," which features local high school scholastic teams, television production students can work on two other shows for WSIU public television.

"Daybreak," a 20-minute, live news show that airs weekday mornings from 6:10 to 6:15 and 6:30 to 6:45, is produced entirely by students. News casting students work the camera and production students direct.

"Medically Speaking," a medical news magazine, has production students controlling the lighting and scenery and operating cameras and tape equipment. "Scholastic High Q." is produced similarly.

Kyle Kirkham, senior in radio and television and director of "Scholastic High Q.," said, "There are opportunities but you have to make them for yourself," Kirkham said.
Pre-trial meeting set to discuss pending charge against burglar

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Lawyers will meet in a pre-trial conference next month to discuss the case of a Carbondale man arranged for one count of residential burglary Thursday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

A charge of theft by possession against Calvert Johnson, 30, of Dixon 2 in Carbondale, was dismissed by Judge David Watt because the stolen goods were recovered after the arrests.

In the pre-trial conference, the attorneys may file motions or the trial date may be set, Assistant State's Attorney Michael Nieskes said.

"It's basically getting together before the game to see if we're all ready to go," Nieskes said Thursday.

Kevin Koontz, 22, of Murphysboro, who is charged with collaborating with Johnson in the burglaries, faces a preliminary hearing March 3 at the Jackson County Courthouse. The state's attorney's office has filed three counts of residential burglary against Koontz.

Both men were transferred from Jackson County Jail to Menard Correctional Center this week. Nieskes said the Department of Corrections took custody because their attorney's office has not yet been paid.

Police recovered an estimated $25,000 of merchandise after the arrests.

Nieskes said Thursday that the attorneys may file motions or the trial date may be set, Johnson is being held in the Adena Correctional Center because his parole was violated.

It's going to be a long night.

IT'S TIME FOR "ACTION"

ACTION JACKSON

Friday: 2/25, 2/26 (2:50, 7:50); 8:30, 11:30
Saturday: 2/25, 2/26 (1:30, 5:30, 8:30); 10:45, 11:45
Sunday: 2/25, 2/26 (1:30, 5:30, 8:30) 10:45, 11:45

SNIDY POTTER • TOM BERGEREN

SHOOT TO KILL

It's about staying alive.
AFFIRMATIVE, from Page 1

examine the total minority environment in the University. The affirmative action office advises personnel on recruitment, hiring and promotion to ensure compliance with state and federal equal employment opportunity guidelines.

The office also assists employees with discrimination or harassment grievances. Bryson said he is unsure of the future role of the affirmative action office. "The office needs to move from a reactive role to a more proactive role," he said. He added that he hopes to define the role of his office by the end of the semester.

The role of the affirmative action office as the first link in the University's grievance chain isn't clear, Bryson said. "People don't know when to talk to the affirmative action office," he said.

Bryson said the University's formal grievance procedures are better equipped to handle sexual harassment or racial discrimination complaints than the Affirmative Action Office. The formal grievance procedure "doesn't specifically cover racial and sexual grievances, but it's broad enough" to cover those areas, he said.

"I would encourage people to file a formal grievance with the established procedure," Bryson said.

BUDGET, from Page 1-

Higher education was issued a setback last year when the governor cut funding for higher education by 4 percent, which prompted the administration to implement an 18-percent, mid-year tuition increase. Pettit has said he will not rule out a tuition increase if higher education doesn't get more state funding than is recommended in Thompson's proposal. He added he will be meeting with other campus administrators to determine where cuts will need to be made if a tax increase is not passed.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had recommended an 11.4-percent increase.
said, quoting unidentified sources.

The idea was it was to come out of the defense budget on an issue of importance to him, and familiar with the plan told the Post. "It was, effectively, to be a little bit of a peace dividend that would be good.

"It was not clear from the Post report who actually drew up the plan to use Pentagon funds, or whether there were any Defense Department officials involved in the project, which was under consideration in late 1983 at the time the Pentagon budget was unbalanced in the secret U.S. arms budget," Wallach said. Wallach said the Pentagon documents provided "for full funding of the Pentagon project in existing guidelines" although he said they had never been conceived for this purpose," the Post reported.

The report from Wallach appeared to indicate that Meese was involved in the pipeline proposal for a longer period of time than he has previously acknowledged, perhaps as late as the beginning of 1986. But Lewin said Meese stands by his earlier statement that he had only involvement with the project including referring Wallach to former national security adviser Robert McFarlane on the subject, "a similar referral of, and brief conversation with, Prime Minister Simon Peres," and the Justice Department legal opinion regarding another financing project.

Meese already has been embroiled in the case for Wallach's involvement by having received at least two other secret memos beyond from Wallach on the project, including one released Monday that said of a plan to pay the Israeli Labor Party of then-Prime Minister Peres part of up to $700 million in proceeds from the oil line.

Meese has denied knowing of any criminality. On Thursday he told reporters, "My lawyers have said it all."

Prosecutor James McKay is investigating Meese's role in the maneuvering over the pipeline, which was never built. A spokeswoman declined to comment on the report but sources said a decision on whether to go forward with criminal charges in the case would be made in about a month.

McKay also is examining the conduct of Wallach, a Swiss financier Bruce Rappaport, who hired and paid Wallach up to $150,000 as a U.S. lawyer-liaison to promote the pipeline proposal. It was not clear whether Wallach was required to report any foreign contacts, which is overseen by the Justice Department.

The Post said the Pentagon plan was denounced by former national security adviser William Clark during the 1986 Christmas holidays. The plan was reportedly squeezed shortly thereafter by the national security adviser at the time, John Poindexter.

School, from Page 1

because of what men have decided," Caldwell said.

The board says that teachers agree not to teach religion in the classroom when they sign a certificated contract. Caldwell said, "The board continues to believe that religious instruction is necessary for the protection of all children's rights," Melone said. "Teachers will not use their positions within the classroom to impose personal religious or political views or beliefs.

Ron Isaac, Caldwell's lawyer, said the Supreme Court decision also denied that the school board cannot curtail religious speech. "No employee should stand for this kind of thing (denunciation)," Isaac said. "A person does not have to sign a contract like that. It is unconstitutional, all of it.

"Students have an academic freedom to hear all opinions," he added.

Caldwell said, "It could have gone either way, I have peace that the Lord's work is being done."

"I'm under the leadership of my bishop, my elders," he said. "The Lord has not shown us to pursue any lawsuit.

Siners, a graduate student in anthropology and parent of two eighth-graders, said even though the board followed the constitution, it will not keep other teachers from preaching religion in the future. Litigation is necessary, he added.

Caldwell signed a flanne sheet and no legal action is taken, there is no consequence, Siners said.

Siners said he is suing the Illinois school system, which includes the Carbolide Elementary School District No. 29, for the "irreparable damage" the dispute has caused in his 14-year-old daughter and older son.

"We've been damaged, but I don't want to punish other children," Siners said.

The court's decision is evidence that Christians need to become politically active and take control of the school board and vote out school board members who voted in Stivers' favor, Issacs said.

"It will take two years to replace the school board with a Christian," he said.

President Reagan's approval would have been required before the Pentagon payments to Israel could have been made and the president apparently was never told of the idea, sources told the newspaper.

The Post said in a Dec. 12, 1983, telegram to Rappaport, Wallach described the plan to ensure the pipeline's safety as "the capital DOD (Department of Defense) package. "It requires a letter from the senior most person in the government," the Post said Wallach wrote. It said he was skeptical about the plan's outcome "because of the unprecedented nature, I believe it when I see it." Wallach added he would be meeting Dec. 15 with Rappaport's "golfing partner".

---

NAME: Jim Tierney

ADDRESS: 520-5755

DESCRIPTION: Dtlly Egyptian, Februav 28, 1982

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Page 8
Medicaid funds are running out; Illinois hospitals face difficulties

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Medicaid funds are so depleted that some Illinois hospitals may run out of Medicaid money or be forced to slow down payments to providers, according to Paul Canchester of the Illinois Hospital Association, says.

The impending crisis in the Medicaid budget could cause hospitals to experience difficulty in paying their bills, Canchester said.

Depending on the number of Medicaid patients a hospital treats, some hospitals might find it necessary to dip into reserve funds or take out loans to pay expenses that normally would be covered by Medicaid payments until new appropriations become available.

Police Blotter

A meter maid reported two parking meters stolen from a parking lot west of McAndrew Stadium Wednesday morning, University police said.

Ursula Keeling reported at 8:20 a.m. that the meters, valued at over $300, were ripped from the ground.

University police found a window on a 1982 Toyota ripped from the ground.

The driver's side window on a 1982 Toyota was smashed between Monday and Tuesday morning. Police did not know the amount of damage or how the window was broken.

A bicycle valued at $250 was stolen from a rack outside Pierce Hall between Monday and Wednesday morning, University police said.

The black Schwinn was owned by Matt E. May, freshman in botany.

Vena S. Miner, freshman pre-major, reported her coat stolen from Pulliam Hall Wednesday night. University police said.

Byers said newspapers apparently were stolen Wednesday morning from three places on campus.

Kay Mills, accounting technician for the DE, said she started receiving calls about the missing newspapers at 8 a.m. She said papers were missing from Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall and the breezeway of the Wham Building.

James Brodell, general manager for the DE, said that even though the papers are not sold, they are worth at least 50 cents a copy.

Newspaper theft reported by DE

About 2,700 Daily Egyptian newspapers apparently were stolen Wednesday morning from three places on campus.

Between 15 and 20 percent of the patients treated at Carbondale Memorial are Medicaid recipients. Medicaid patients will not be refused service at Carbondale Memorial Hospital during the crisis, Canchester said.

Hospitals treating a small number of Medicaid patients will be able to obtain loans to cover costs. But, hospitals that treat a high percentage of Medicaid patients will be disrupted until funds are available after July 1.

It is not uncommon for state agencies to run out of money at the end of the fiscal year. When this happens the agency usually slows payment until the beginning of the new fiscal year, Canchester said.

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3/29/88
"Don Giovanni" seduces director with operatic intrigue, passion

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Directing Mozart's "Don Giovanni" may be one of the greatest moments in Richard Best's life. "Don Giovanni" is considered by many people to be the perfect opera," Best, professor of music and former artistic director of the New York Metropolitan Opera, said. "I'm really excited about doing this."

"Don Giovanni" will be performed March 3 to 4 at the McLeod Theater. "It's timeless version," Best said of the McLeod production. Actors will be dressed in 17th century costumes, but Best said the story could take place in the past, present or future.

The opera is based on the legendary Don Giovanni (Don Juan), a scoundrel and reprobate for the ages, who makes a tragic mistake when he attempts to have his way with Donna Anna, the Commendatore's daughter. Don Giovanni kills the Commendatore, who rushes in to defend his daughter's honor. Giovanni flees home, contemplates his exploits of treachery and seduction and meets up with his own just punishment.

"This opera is very difficult to perform," Best said. "It demands good technical skill and we're fortunate to have the students who are able to carry it off.

Since Best chose to do an opera with so many arias, he could not accept dual roles. "I'm their voice teacher during the day and their director at night," he said. The McLeod production of "Don Giovanni" will be an "experiment," Best said. The orchestrated sections of the opera will be sung in Italian while expository sections, accompanied by a harpsichord, will be done in English.

"The whole story is told in the English section," Best said. The audience should have little problems following the plot of the story. "We have a loyal opera-going public," Best said. "And I thought to myself, 'Wouldn't it be a wonderful idea to hear this opera in its original language.'"

The opera will be double-cast, which means there will be two people playing the same roles, Best said. "The opera has only eight roles and we have a lot of good singers," Best said. Four of the eight roles will be double-cast; two of the four performances will feature four different actors. Best said there will be a lot of spectacular scenes including a sword fight and when "Don Giovanni gets his comeuppance and goes down to see Satan."

Director Richard Best, seated, coaches opera theatre graduate students Bruce Baumer, left, and John Lipe during a rehearsal of Don Giovanni Wednesday.

Luigi Piatto/For the Daily Egyptian.

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The Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1988
Ten finalists chosen for award

Ten finalists were announced for the annual Rickert Ziebold Trust Award, which offers the biggest cash prize to senior art students at the University.

The finalists are:
- Michael J. Scott, product designs;
- Teresa Castello, painting;
- Ana J. Escenell, drawings and painting;
- Jerald F. Olevon Jr., product designs;
- Catherine G. Tallon, sculpture;
- Patty A. Hamilton, painting;
- Richard C. Stone, product designs;
- Michael C. Hall, sculpture;
- Carole J. Gallow, painting;
- Ibrahim Yan, paintings.

The winners will divide $20,000 among themselves, or, if the judges decide only one person's work merited the award, the entire amount will go to the one person.

The awards have been divided among as many as 10 students in as few as two.

The 1986 winner or winners will be announced at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Allyn Hall, where the finalists will display their entries.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The award comes from an endowment made to the University by Margarette L. Rickert, a native of Waterloo, who died in 1971. She left a third of her estate for annual awards to outstanding University art students.

Festival of Music slated for weekend

The Festival of Music Saturday will be the grand finale of Black History Month.

The festival is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. It will feature a blues and jazz session at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Room.

The Festival of Music will include local musicians from area churches and Gospel Unlimted from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Prayers, scripture readings and speeches also will be a part of the program.

A tribute to black churches with gospel and spiritual songs will follow the session.

Robert Conner III, graduate assistant for BAC, said that although the observance of Black History Month is almost over, he hopes that the attention to black people and issues will continue. Conner's program received more than any other.

"Plans for next year's observance have already started," he said, "but on one day I hope that the observance will be obsolete."

Conner said he hopes the history of black people will enter the mainstream of education and a special observance will be unnecessary.

Conner also said he hopes the events helped students understand themselves and the issues that affect blacks here and elsewhere.

The Undergraduate Student Organization's open house on Saturday will have fewer students in attendance than members had hoped for. About 20 students came in and asked questions during the day, Susan Hall, USO chief of staff, said. One or two filled out applications and want to become involved in 1987, she said.

Part of the reason for the small turnout was the lack of advance publicity, Hall said. The event was planned only about two weeks ago.

Another reason might be that the name USO still is confusing to some students and they don't realize it's their student government, she said.

"It was a learning experience for us in future open houses," Hall said. Next time, advertising and planning will start sooner, she said.

Anyone who missed the open house is welcome to come to the USO office, she said.
October's Child music video set for MTV's Basement Tapes

By Dana Schulte and Richard Kunze
Staff Writers

The Carbondale band October's Child will be seen around the nation for about two and a half minutes on MTV's Basement Tapes show Thursday night.

Their single, "I Can't Stand It," will be played at about 9:30 p.m. David Schultz, bassist for the band, said, "It was a shock," he said. "We were just leaving Chicago and we were at a friend's house. When she got off the phone she acted very casual and said 'You guys ought to be pretty happy, your video is going, oh he played on MTV.'"

Paul Andersen, a former SIU-C student, filmed the band. "He said it was a fluke and it paid off," Schultz said.

Andersen missed the deadline for entry on MTV's Basement Tapes contest,

Schultz said, but he said it must have ended up on the top of someone's pile. "Someone saw it and stuck it in."

"I Can't Stand It" is a fast-paced song with a quick rhythm guitar line. Written by guitarist and studio engineer Mike Sharp, a classically-trained violinst, the song has been described as showing influences from the Velvet Underground and the Byrds.

"That song is particularly about a look at youth, remembering it and now we wish we could return to those days," Schultz said.

The video was originally shot on 8mm film, he said, and then transferred to video. The result gives the video a "grainy effect."

Andersen inserted scenes from old home movies into the video to illustrate the desire to return to the days of youth,

NAACP schedules forum for candidates

By Dana DeLa Rueom IA
Staff Writer

The NAACP will hold a public forum for Jackson County State's Attorney candidates to discuss their qualifications at 5 p.m. Sunday at the NAACP office, 207 N. Marion St.

Candidates Charles Grace and Guice Strung will give speeches and are free to open questions from the crowd. William Maurizio said he probably won't participate in the event because he has a fund-raiser scheduled for the same day.

Maurizio's fund-raiser was planned two to three weeks before the NAACP contacted him, he said.

"We've sold over 200 tickets (for the fund-raiser)," he said. "I'm certainly not going to walk out on people who are supporting me. If my fund-raiser is finished, I'll be there (at the forum)."

If he doesn't attend the forum, Maurizio said he will stress that people deserve better access to the state's attorney office.

"The state's attorney is supposed to be a representative of the people," he said. "It's difficult for the state's attorney to be able to prosecute cases that are important to the people if he doesn't know what the people are suffering."

Grace said the black population has a lot of stake in the criminal justice system because of the number of blacks who are either crime victims or arrested for crimes.

"If we don't go after the wrong people, if we don't go after the guilty people, we're going to end up with two wrong extremes," he said.

Black History Month

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Free Public Lecture
Karl S. Sandberg Jr.
member of
The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Topic: "Seeking God's Kingdom
Can it Really Solve Financial Problems"
Monday, Feb. 29, 1988
Saline Room Stu. Ctr. 12:00-1:00pm

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SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson unveiled a no-tax-hike, $22.2 billion fiscal 1989 budget Thursday which concentrates on getting Illinois back in the black — a spending blueprint he called "inadequate." In a joint meeting of the Legislature, the Republican governor chastised lawmakers for not raising taxes last year and implored them to convince the public to support a "major" increase in the personal and corporate income tax. He has yet to define what he considers the new tax. However, while much has been accomplished without new revenues, he said, Illinoisans would be shortchanging themselves by cutting services and "pretending to spend money" the state doesn't have. In a move reminiscent of President Reagan, Thompson planted six guest seats for regular citizens — in the House gallery to help make his case. "I cannot faithfully execute the good laws you have passed unless you provide new resources for the years ahead," Thompson said. "The needs are real. Many are urgent. The time is now."

While Thompson set the stage for round two of a year-long debate on the new fiscal year's revenues, Thompson lost the first round last spring when lawmakers rejected his $1 billion tax increase. Illinois Republican Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said Thompson was crying wolf again. "One year ago the governor essentially gave the same speech," Madigan said. "He said that if he didn't get a tax increase last year there would be chaos all across state government, that 4,000 people would be laid off. The reality is 9,000 were laid off, but 6,000 were hired during the year."

And, Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, who backs a hike, said Thompson should look to his own party for support. The GOP leadership, meanwhile, was noncommittal to negative on the matter.

But Thompson issued a warning that he would pare the budget again this year if expenditures exceeded revenues. "I believe it (the budget) is adequate, then no tax increase is needed," Thompson said.

Tax service offers aid to residents

Southern Illinois residents who need help with their 1987 Illinois income taxes can get assistance at the Marion district office of the Illinois Department of Revenue. The office is located on the second floor of the Westmore Plaza at Illinois Route 13 and North Russell Street. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All taxpayer information services, and free assistance in filling out forms, is available. For more details, contact the Department of Revenue, toll-free, at 1-800-722-8966.

Quake board considers new headquarters

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The board of the Central United States Earthquake Consortium Board met Thursday to consider proposals for a new headquarters and a new executive director but made no final decisions, the board chairman said.

CUSEC, headquartered in Marion, Ill., is comprised of the directors of emergency services and disaster agencies in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana. The group was formed to alert the public and prepare for an expected major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault running near the Mississippi River. The fault is centered in southeast Missouri near the town of New Madrid. Jim Maher, CUSEC chairman and director of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, said that the group took no final action on Thursday, but will make some decisions at its meeting in St. Louis in April. The board went over proposals from the University of Louisville and Southern Illinois University in Carbondale to become the new headquarters for CUSEC.

Additionally, Maher said that several applications were received for the position and that the board reviewed them Thursday.

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Minority protesters, university officials meet

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Students occupying a university building at Hampshire College to protest alleged racial discrimination said yesterday school administrators had agreed to some of their demands as negotiations to end the stand-off. The protesters had rejected demands that they leave and have been demanding the Community Coalition, which wanted to seize some of the building Community Counsel, a student...
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government report card on America's public schools concluded poor, black and Hispanic children are doing better in the classroom, but overall college entry test scores are "in a dead stall."

On Thursday the Education Department, in its fifth annual "Wall Chart" report, compared student scores on college entrance examinations, high school graduation rates and other key areas by state.

"This year the news is not what it should be; test scores are in a dead stall," Education Secretary William Bennett said. "In saying that I am disappointed, I think I speak for the American people."

Educators were suspicious of the report. National Education Association President Mary Freshwater called it a "charade" and said the government should focus instead on helping states improve education. Albert Shanker, president of the 665,000-member American Federation of Teachers, said the data shows how much differently public schools need to function to attain dramatic improvement.

Among the Wall Chart's findings:
- Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT, scores remained unchanged at a combined national average of 906 in 1987, while American College Testing, or ACT, scores dropped one-tenth of a point to 18.7.
- Between 1986 and 1987, eight of the 28 states using the ACT had gains while seven states had no change and 13 states declined. Seven of the 22 SAT states improved their performance, 12 declined, and three were stable.
- Between 1986 and 1997, minorities raised their ACT scores by four-tenths of a point. Black students raised their SAT scores by six points since 1989. Between 1979 and 1997, black students gained 41 points on the SAT and Mexican-American students gained 22 points, while white students lost 8 points.
- Graduation rates in 1996, the most recent figure, declined by two-tenths of a point to 71.3 percent. Nineteen states improved their graduation rates between 1985 and 1986, but rates decreased in 25 states and were stable in two others.

Bennett pointed to the all-time high $169.7 billion 1997-88 expenditure for public elementary and secondary schools, a 6.5 percent increase, as proof that record spending has "not yet given the results our children deserve."

The report said seven areas have recovered their test score losses since 1972. Four are ACT states -- Alabama, Arizona, Colorado and Mississippi -- and three use the SAT -- the District of Columbia, Georgia and South Carolina.

Wyoming, Colorado, Wisconsin and Iowa had the highest percent of ACT test takers scoring 22 and above. On the SAT, New Hampshire, Maryland and the District of Columbia had the average highest percent of test-takers scoring above 600 on either the verbal or math component.

Seven states had graduation rates exceeding 85 percent in 1996, including Minnesota at 91.4 percent and Connecticut at 90.8 percent.
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

ACROSS
1. A & Buddy
2. Flipping nets
3. Pandit
4. Egypt
5. A Heather
6. Oakland
7. Fruits
8. Lave letters
9. Hell a fly
10. Maker
11. Elected ones
12. Ga's fit
13. Money
14. Book part
15. Window flier
16. Roof overhang
17. Cartoon character
18. In a poor way
19. Alien words
20. "The Man"
21. Pipe joints
22. Dil herb
23. Vehicle馨
24. Gold nugget
25. School bust
26. Dallas school letter
27. Water game
28. Grow-things
29. Try to equal
30. Beatrice
31. Quests down
32. Fuss the team
33. More recent
34. Down
35. Annointed old
36. Daughter of Perseus
37. Wild earth
38. Hoses
39. Jackie Cooper
40. Bacchus
41. Son of a snake
42. Vicious
43. Class
44. Window
45. Friend
46. Below地球
47. Go in "e"
48. Test adjust
49. Mill
50. "Out"
51. Letter
52. 150 "side"
53. F. marshal
54. "Out"
55. Earth

BRIEFS

WOMEN'S SERVICES will offer "Money Management for Women" workshop at noon today in the Student Center Lounge.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 4:30 today at the Ramada Inn, Illinois 13 west of Carbondale.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 tonight in Agriculture 208.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 150.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the interfaith Center, 911 S. Illinois.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will sponsor "Festival of Music" at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Roman Room.

SIGMA GAMMA Rho will sponsor "Black Colleges" workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday at Burme C. Hayes Center, 41 E. Willow. For details, call Pat Mayberry at 539-1771.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association public relations department will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday outside the AMA office, 3rd floor Student Center. The sales department will meet at 6 p.m.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Introduction to SAS" workshop at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Famer 105A. To register, call 453-4651.

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

WOMEN'S SERVICES will offer "Assisting Habitat Selection Patterns of Nesting Raptors and Chincing Selas of Research Center, Maryland, at 4 p.m. Monday, 1 Life Science 11603.

BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the April 9 Graduate Record Examinations is March 4. For details call Testing Services at 536-3303.

BETHEL AME Church will sponsor "A Tribute To Blacks" at 7 p.m. Sunday at 215 E. Jackson.

TJ's LIQUORS
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Jack Daniels 750ml 829
Heaven Hill Vodka 750ml 376
Old Smuggler Scotch Liter 649
Ron Maarten Rum Liter 499
Seagram's 7 Crown 750ml 599
Taylor Extra Dry
Champagne after 2:00 rebate 272

EVERYDAY CASE BEER PRICES (C/ANS)

599· Hamm's, Hamm's Draft, Hamm's Light & Olympia
649· Milwaukee's Best Reg. & Light
659· Schaefer Reg. & Light
899· Old Style
941· Coors Reg. & Light
729· Old Milwaukee, Reg. & Light
999· Busch
1099 Bud, Bud Light, Miller & Lite

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Two Days (one at each park) $30.00

Save over 40%!

It's Disney Break '88,
March 1st through the 31st.
Valid college student I.D. required.
Hey, it's a party.

Walt Disney World

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1988, Page 17
Award's importance to faculty questioned

By Phyllis Coon

Although more than 13 instructors were nominated to be outstanding teachers by nine colleges at the University, one associate dean said the award may not be important to some of his academic departments.

"When only four out of eight departments supply a nominee, it shows the recognition of the award is not important to the faculty," James Mavigliano, associate dean at the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said.

The departments that did not nominate a teacher are speech communication, journalism, art and theater.

He said the lack of enthusiasm also affects how people view the University and the faculty's commitment to training quality students.

David Stevens, chairperson of the theater department, said logistics played a major role in the theater department's decision not to nominate a candidate for the award.

"It's not that we don't have outstanding teachers. We are missing faculty and the amount of paperwork for the award is really staggering," Stevens said.

DENNIS DAVIS, professor of speech communication, said the department also did not have a nominee because of missing faculty.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism, said he asked faculty members for a nominee, but did not get one.

Mavigliano said, "A unit can choose not to send a name forward, but there is no reason why they should not."

Mavigliano said, "I realize to some the award may just be supporting fluff, but I take it seriously because it is important."

OTHER COLLEGES value the faculty award highly. "It is a tradition for the departments to name nominees," Linda Heldenbrand, a public information officer for the College of Engineering and Technology, said. "Our recipient has the future recognition of addressing the college's honor banquet."

"It is a prestigious award and there is good participation even though it takes a lot of effort to get all the materials together," James Tweddy, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Val Tucker, secretary to the dean of the College of Education, said teachers consider it an honor to be selected out of 200 teachers in the college.

"THE OUTSTANDING teachers from each of the nine colleges are nominated for the University's Outstanding Teacher Award. The recipient will be named by the undergraduate teaching committee in April. Only tenured teachers qualify for the award.

Mavigliano called the exclusion of untenured faculty unfair. Two of the four teachers nominated by the College of Communications and Fine Arts are untenured, he said. The College of Communications and Fine Arts also is working on an award for untenured faculty, he said.

OTHER COLLEGES think the tenure restriction is part of the prestige of the University's award.

"If you didn't have the limits anyone could win the award including graduate assistants," Harry Soderstrom, associate dean of the School of Technical Careers, said.

He said, "Not that we don't have good untenured faculty, but the limits assure people have good track records."

All of the colleges use different criteria candidates must meet, including supplying letters of recommendation from faculty, students and deans.

THE COLLEGE OF Communications and Fine Arts' four candidates are Gary Kohl, who was chosen the college's outstanding teacher from cinema and photography; Eric Mandl from music, Randall Rokos from communications disorders and sciences, and Punch Shaw from radio and television.

The College of Education and the College of Human Resources declined to release the names of their nominees.

Christian talk. set on finance

SIU-C Christian Science Organization will sponsor "Seeking God's Kingdom: Can It Really Solve Financial Problems?" by Christian Science practitioner, Karl Sandberg Jr., at noon Monday in the Student Center Saline Room.

He will discuss today's consumer-oriented approach to life and share his own experiences to show the practicality of the Christian Science approach.

Puzzle answers

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Twelve of the brightest minds in the country had the same idea last summer.
Prostitute speaks of Swaggart

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jimmie Swaggart was in such a hurry to leave a hotel where he was staying that he accidentally caught a prostitute's last tire on his car backwashes and ran it over, aŒ the police said. He radioed aŒ the hotel clerk, aOE the woman who claimed several sexual encounters with the television evangelist.

The existence of the phone calls showing Swaggart and a woman endeavoring to secure a motel room — led to the evangelist's tearful public confession of sin against his wife, family and church during Sunday service at the Pastoral Worship Center in Baton Rouge.

Following his confession, the state district council of the Assemblies of God banned Swaggart from the pulpit for three months and ordered him to submit to a two-year rehabilitation program.

The national council in Springfield, Ill., scheduled a meeting today on the issue amid indications it would seek a church penalty.

Deborah Murphree, 28, was arrested on a prostitution charge in adjacent Jefferson Parish, said a television station that aired on WVEU Monday that she had several sex encounters with Swaggart over the course of an 18-month period.

Murphree, interviewed in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hotel, said she never had intercourse with Swaggart but performed obscene acts for him, the station reported.

"Sometimes I would see him drive down the street every week. He'd stop for me — unless he knew I was there — sometimes once, twice a month. I'd go to bathe the prostitute from a bruette with a small cross left on her face.

During an encounter last October, Swaggart got nervous and left her room after Murphree told him she had seen a man suspiciously dart into another room in the motel, she said. Swaggart went to his car but the tire was flat and he hurriedly changed it.

"When he was changing his tire, I went inside and used the phone — I was watching — and he went out to pull up, and he couldn't go anywhere because he had put the tire on backwards to be able to hide jeeb Murphree said.

"And while he was recharging it, I had noticed this blue car drive down the street, go by a time or two. And I thought they were undercover cops or something. 'cause I didn't know what was going on, but I thought maybe they were out to bust him.

She said the car finally pulled into the motel parking lot and a man got out. "Mr. Swaggart went up to introduce himself, and he was holding out in that hand he (the other man) wouldn't shake his hand," she said.

The man talking to Swaggart apparently was rival evangelist Marvin Grant, who was deposed by the 60-member Assembly of God last year after Swaggart accused him of multiple adulterous affairs.

The prostitution reports reportedly were obtained by detectives working for Grant, who has filed an $80 million damage suit against Swaggart.
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II
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE WRITER'S BLOCK?

By Jed Prest

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LOSE, from Page 28

IU-C's Kathy Kempfush and Mary Bergthus each finished with four fouls. Berglius was on the bench the final two minutes when Eastern built its biggest lead of 15 points.

"I couldn't do anything (just watching from the bench) and it was frustrating," Bergius said. "We were trying to get back in with three-pointers. It was then I got the idea that my career at home was over there." Berglius led the Salukis with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Ray Dorr's Record

<table>
<thead>
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<th>W-L</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
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<td>3-6</td>
<td>.273</td>
<td>0-5</td>
<td>Last in Missouri Valley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>4-7</td>
<td>.364</td>
<td>2-3</td>
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<td>3-6</td>
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<td>Tied for third in Gateway</td>
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<td>17-27</td>
<td>.388</td>
<td>0-5 in Missouri Valley; 8-9 in Gateway</td>
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Dorr, from Page 28

Ray Dorr's Career

1985 - 87 — Assistant Coach, Waussau (Ohio) High School.
1987 - 88 — Graduate Assistant Coach, University of Akron.
1971 - 74 — Offensive Backfield Coach, Kent State University.
1975 - 83 — Quarterback Coach, University of Washington.
1984 - 88 — Head Coach, Southern Illinois University.
1988 — Wide Receiver Coach, University of Southern California.

SENIORS, from Page 28

seniors still remember the good times.

Berghus summed up her own career in one word: Versatility.

"The one thing I felt proud about was that the coach and I had the ability to play three spots this year. I had another consistent year.

OPEN, from Page 28

a new coach a multi-year deal. This could have the new athletics director stick for years with a coach he or she never wanted.

Sure, a new athletics director should be able to get along with a football coach who is already in place. But it would be nice if the athletics director could be presented with the opportunity to choose the football coach he or she has to work with to some extent. After all, about $300,000 is sunk into the football program every year.

As the searches begin, the two most important jobs in the athletics department continue to have interest in them. You have to breathe Coach McDaniels. You may be in for a long wait.

Before you know it, it's going to take a year to select the cheerleaders.

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Gymnasts to take on Penn State

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Tom Gliebel and Penn State's Jamie Gerardo will represent the Salukis at the Arena in the men's gymnastics team's second home meet.

Gliebel, averaging 9.7 in the 1.5-week series in the vault, faces a challenge from Gerardo, 9.83 and 9.47.

The team's top all-arounder, Brent Reed, is ranked 20th in the higher.

"To be ranked nationally is very good," Coach Bill Meade said. "Twenty-four people qualify for the national meet, and this year there are only 200.

"The ones who will be individually invited will be asked to do what the ones to qualify," Meade said.

Marcus Muholand, the team's No. 3 all-arounder, has a shoulder injury. He is questionable for the meet.

Dee Magliocca has been suspended for disciplinary reasons, Meade said.

Gliebel, a floor exercise and vault specialist, will make a rare appearance on the parallel bars to compensate for the loss of Magliocca and Muholand.

Eric Hanson will be back in the line-up and Sean Delisle and the others will be tasked with scoring and helping the team, Meade said.

The team will face tough competition as the Nilan Lynx finished third in the nation this year. Penn State is averaging 277.55 points compared to the Salukis 271.25.

"They lose to Navy but they beat Northwestern Illinois who scored 280 against us" Meade said.

To Meade, a graduate from Penn State in 1969, this one means a little more. "I just love to beat 'em," he said.

Council OKs lights for Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) — The City Council voted Thursday to allow the Chicago Cubs to install lights at Wrigley Field, prompting protests from community members who opposed bringing night games to the last day-night-only ballpark in the major leagues.

Aldermen voted 23-19 to approve the Cubs' plan to install lights for at least eight night games this season beginning in mid-July, when baseball's announcement of the 1969 All-Star game, if the lights measure was approved by the Cubs' management.

The Community activists, who want to beat Northern Illinois who scored 280 against us" Meade said. To Meade, a graduate from Penn State in 1969, this one means a little more. "I just love to beat 'em," he said.

Scott’s team faces high-scoring Huskies

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, which has prided itself on having strong and consistent defense this season, meets the high-scoring Northern Illinois Huskies at 2 p.m. Saturday at Chick Evans Field House in DeKalb.

It is the final regular-season game for the Salukis. Northern Illinois has three games remaining against North Star Conference opponents Dayton, Valparaiso and Notre Dame.

Northern Illinois is 3-3 overall and 3-3 in the North Star. Under third-year coach Jane Albracht, Northern Illinois has put a lot of points on the board this season. The Huskies average 78.2 points per game and are coming off a 102-70 trouncing of Detroit. Three players are scoring in double-figures, led by sophomore guard Lisa Foss at 18.3 ppg. Foss is ranked third in the nation in free throw shooting, making 82-86 (97. percent).

Carole Owens, a 6-foot-1 forward, is scoring 11.1 ppg and has hit 8 3-pointers. She missed last season because of a knee injury. Junior Gene Studt is averaging 10.8 ppg.

While Northern Illinois is having no problem racking up the points, its defense has allowed 78.3 ppg. Turnovers also have plagued the Huskies, averaging 22.7 per game.

Salukis, Redbirds hot for next victory

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team and the Illinois State Redbirds will heat up the Arena when they play at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

Both teams are hot. The Salukis, after a pair of two-point losses to Wichita State, have won three straight.

Northern Illinois has seven of its last eight competition as the Nittany Lions finished third in the nation this year. Penn State is averaging 277.55 points compared to the Salukis 271.25.

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Richardson: It’s the good times, players I will miss

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Senior Tim Richardson’s two-year career on the men’s basketball team has been plagued by inconsistency. At times, the season the center has shown flashes of being the big man in the middle. But, Salukis desperately need.

Richardson scored 16 points against both Murray State and Missouri. But as soon as he appears to be putting it all together, he misses a dunk or lets a block slip out of his hands. “It’s not my performance. It’s been up and down. Sometimes I’m just not out there at all. I really can’t put my finger on it.”

“I’ve had some bad games but I can’t get down on myself. We were some when I haven’t played well so I have to give my guards a lot of credit because this teamwork is what we have been relying on this year.”

Richardson admitted that one reason he has struggled this season is that assistant coach Dan Williams is no longer around. In the summer, Herrin fired Williams and assistant coach Steve Carroll.

“I feel closer to Coach Williams.”

“I really don’t know what happened but it hurt me when he didn’t come back this year. As he did.”

Richardson said he began to lose confidence, which in turn affected his performance on the court.

HERRIN HAS tried a variety of methods to build a fire under the Saluki center, including benching him early this season.

“Basketball takes a lot of effort for Timmy to play,” Herrin said. “Part of the reason is that he lacks the great all-time Saluki ballplayer. Things don’t come to him as easily as they do for some of his teammates. Consequently, it takes more effort for him to succeed.”

“At times I think he lacks a little motivation,” Herrin said. “If he has the same amount of time and effort as he had before, he’d be willing to work harder.”

During the last two seasons Richardson has been the target of criticism from fans, especially the students, who have expected more out of the 6-foot-9 center.

“TO REALLY put it straight out, I don’t care about the people, I care about the fans,” Richardson said. “These fans here are something else. The fans here have their good points but they have their bad points. They don’t give credit sometimes where credit is due. Sometimes the fans will say ‘I could have done this, I could have done that.’ If you could have done it, why aren’t you out there? Why aren’t you out there on the floor? Why are you sitting up here?”

“Mr. Girlfriend, having a little motivation here.”

Despite the criticism, Richardson isn’t looking back. “I don’t have any regrets coming here,” he said. “One person that has carried me through this year is Steve Middleton. He hasn’t been a bad year at all considering my playing and it’s not over yet. Anything can happen. I want Bradley that would cap off the season.”

Another person who has helped him get through the season has been his girlfriend, Sonya Crider. The two met midway through the season around Christmas.

“I’m very serious about her,” Richardson said. “She sticks by me and supports me a lot. She always seems to be there for me — bad game or good game.”

THESE days Richardson is a sophomore after transferring from Coffeyville, Kan.-Junior College. In his first season as a Saluki, he averaged 5.7 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

“This season, because of his emergence of center Dave Heron,” Herrin said, “I’ve seen a certain role for Timmy to play.”

Richardson said he has performed with a lot of credit to his team. “I’ve been up and down.”

“I really had high expectations coming into this season,” Richardson said. “I’m not really pleased with my performance. It’s been up and down. Sometimes I’m just not out there at all. I really can’t put my finger on it.”

“I’ve had some bad games but I can’t get down on myself. We were some when I haven’t played well so I have to give my guards a lot of credit because this teamwork is what we have been relying on this year.”

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“TO REALLY put it straight out, I don’t care about the
Assistant gymnastics coach after Olympic dream, again

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock won't quit. He has spent the last four years training to catch the Olympic dream that slipped through his fingers in 1984.

Babcock, an SIU-C assistant gymnastics coach, will try again to qualify, this time for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

"It's been a goal since I've been in the sport," Babcock said. "I think when you commit to anything, you want to follow through so later in life you don't say 'What if?'"

Babcock has been competing in gymnastics for 16 years. He started when he was 12. Babcock's family is excited about his opportunity. "After '84, they kind of wanted me to retire, but they are very supportive," he said.

Babcock will compete at the National Championships in Houston in July and at the Olympic Trials in Salt Lake City in August to try to qualify.

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Brian Babcock will try to qualify for the 1988 Summer Olympics. He was 10th in 1984.

"It's been a goal since I've been in the sport. I think when you commit to anything, you want to follow through so later in life you don't say 'What if?'"

—Brian Babcock

The hopefuls also will compete against the Soviet Union in a dual meet in Phoenix in late March. Babcock was dominating in his career at SIU-C; he holds all of the school records except one. He was an eight-time all-American and finished third in the all-around competition at the NCAA meet when he was a senior.

He also won the national championships in 1988. Babcock, 28, says the key to success is staying healthy.

"When you're in a sport for a long period of time, you have a tendency to take more risks and sometimes they don't pay off," he said.

Babcock's strengths are in the pommel horse, parallel bars and high bar. Still rings has been his weakest event, only because of his physique, Meade said.

Qualify for the Olympics or not, Babcock plans to stay active in gymnastics. "I plan on staying with the sport," he said. "It's done so much for me."

Babcock has been competing in gymnastics for 16 years. He started when he was 12.

Babcock, originally from Garden City, Kansas, graduated with a bachelor's degree in education from SIU in 1983 and was pursuing his master's.

"I worked on my master's and now all I have to do is write my thesis," he said. "I put it on hold to really concentrate on this (Olympics)."
Women’s track to defend title in Gateway

By Stephanie Wood

The Salukis' track team will spread its athletes thin, running in as many as four events.

"I preach individual performance but in this particular case, I want to tally the points all along," DeNoon said.

The team will spread its athletes thin, running in as many as four events.

"If we get beat, we'll beat ourselves."

Distance runners Vivian Sinou and Lisa Judiscak will run the mile and the 5,000-meter run and the 3,000-meter run Saturday. DeNoon said these two are capable of scoring a lot of team points.

Sinou and Judiscak, mainstays of the 4 x 800 relay, will not compete in the event because it is immediately after the mile. However, DeNoon said the absence of Judiscak and Sinou won't hurt the relay.

"Last weekend they (Sinou and Judiscak) ran 2:17 and 2:18 but we're replacing them with the Sciano girls (Danielle and Michelle) who are running 2:17 and 2:19. They're capable of running 2:13 and 2:15 so we may see improvement in the (4 x 800) relay."

—Coach Don DeNoon

"The Salukis, who are 1-4 this indoor season, have played Big Ten teams, SEC teams and the perennial independent power Notre Dame."

The Salukis will face Wichita State, Tulsa and Illinois State. LeFevre expects these teams to challenge his team for top billing in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"There are unquestionably the four best teams in the conference," LeFevre said. "The top four teams in the conference early could have a lot to do with the seedings for the MVC tournament next spring."

Wichita State will be first up for the Salukis.

Don't be chased this Spring Break! Dive Right In! Great Shapes will teach you how. Call for a free visit.

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**West names interim coach**

By Greg Huber

Offensive coach Larry McDaniel was named interim football coach by acting Athletics Director Charlotte West after head coach Ray Dorr resigned Thursday. Dorr's resignation, announced at a press conference at 2 p.m. in the Arena, will take effect at 5 p.m. Friday.

Dorr is scheduled to begin his job as an assistant football coach at the University of Southern California at 8 a.m. Monday.

West said there will be a national search to try to replace Dorr by the time spring football begins.

McDaniel said he would be a candidate for the job.

"Larry is a good, strong candidate," West said. "I've got very good feelings about him personally."

She said McDaniel also is held in high regard by players and coaches.

"I see that as an asset," West said. "I don't think he's going to select the coach."

McDaniel said he wants to maintain the status quo as an interim coach.

"Why change when in a week you could be ou? Life goes on, not positive, not negative, you just have to go on from here. Hope it's not too long (before the next head coach is chosen)," McDaniel said.

West said the names of the selection committee would be announced Monday. She said the committee will be able to select someone who plans to remain on the job a while, not just make Southern Illinois a "quick stop" on the way to another job.

Dorr took over the Saluki football program the season after Coach Ray Dempsey's opener to 20-14, 11-10 victory over Bradley.

**Women fall to EIU; chance for berth in playoffs slim**

By Troy Taylor

When Eastern Illinois' Ann Brown hit a rebounded ball that put the Panthers up by seven with 8 1/2 remaining, Salukis' hope for a Gateway Conference playoff berth vanished from Coach Cindy Scott's eyes.

"It was over then," Scott said.

Brown led with 15 points and Eastern Illinois finished the 54 victory Thursday in SIU-C's last game at the Arena this season.

Eastern Illinois, 19-7 overall and 15-4 in conference, finished second and earned the home-court advantage for the first round of the conference tournament.

SIU-C is all but eliminated from the playoff race, falling to 10-19 overall and 12-4 in the Gateway.

"The way we played we don't deserve to win," Scott said. "We don't deserve to be in the NCAAs, the Gateway tournament."

The Salukis had 25 turnovers.

Eastern Illinois' defense grabbed eight steals.

"Turnovers, turnovers, turnovers," Scott said.

"We're in a position of making a mental mistake we made at Dietz Stadium in late this season," Scott said.

Despite leading 22-22 at halftime, the Salukis were outscored the final five minutes of the second half. Eastern Illinois put a 15-0 run that lead after Barb Friesen (11 points) nailed a three-point shot with 1:46 remaining to lead 35-27 at 16:34.

"We usually played with composure in the second half," Eastern Illinois coach Barbara McFadden said. "Both teams were in the first half, but we had a total team effort to come back."

Lisa Tyler, Eastern Illinois' 5-foot-11 junior forward, found no trouble getting open against the Salukas' defense. She finished with 16 points and five rebounds.

"I know that if we worked the ball inside we could get them in foul trouble early because of our second half, and that's what we did," Tyler said.

Although no one fouled out, SIU-C, Page 22

**Men runners out to knock off Illinois State**

By Stephanie Wood

It was their last game at home and they knew it.

Four senior women basketball players watched their careers slip away Thursday night in a 60-54 loss to Eastern Illinois.

"I'm disappointed," center Mary Berghuis said. "I can't believe we didn't come out and play any better. I just can't believe it's over with." Bridgette Bonds, who spent seven of the last nine minutes on the bench, also was upset.

"Toward the end it got kind of frustrating," she said. Bonds struggled all year after being named the most valuable player in the Gateway Conference in 1987.

"We're going to have to improve our defense," she said. "We made too many mistakes."

Service guard Anne Harrer was disappointed.

"We didn't deserve to win," she said. "We were outplayed in every facet of the game."

The Salukis are looking for a strong showing in the field events with standouts Ron Herrer, Leonard Vance and Brian Bradley.

Harrer qualified for nationals in the 35-pound weight last weekend and is favored to win the event. He has thrown two feet farther than any conference athlete, Cornell said.

Vance "has dominated the triple jump" and is expected to win in the conference, Cornell said.

Bradley, 1967 MVC champion in the long jump, will try to defend his title. Bradley said he is running well after an Invitational last weekend with a jump of 24-8."

Cornell expects a strong team performance in every event. "We're a well-balanced team but there are no for sure points. It should be an interesting meet," he said.