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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 1, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 108, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Karen Patterson, a Memorial Hospital nurse, checks on the quadruplets born to John and Judy Simmons.

'Healthy' quads come to town

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

They asked for it—and they got it. But who expected four?

Quadruplets born February 20 to John and Judy Simmons of Creal Springs were brought to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in good health after Judy Simmons transferred to St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo., for prenatal care and delivery.

The quads — Joshua, Jennifer, Jenny and Judith — were delivered by Caesarean section about a month prematurely. All of them were born within 40 seconds, said

Dr. Roger Klam, who traveled to St. Mary's to deliver the babies.

The babies weights ranged from 2 pounds, 11 ounces to 3 pounds, 3 and a half ounces at birth. They will be kept in special care at Memorial until they reach 5 pounds, which should take about two months.

"We're very optimistic for an exceptional outcome," said Dr. William Hamilton, Head of Memorial's Special Care Services unit.

He said the quads are all on regular food, have no lung or kidney disfunctions and have no respiratory complications, which

are common in premature births.

Simmons, 19, already the mother of twins, John and Jessica, said she wanted to have a big family — but not so soon.

"It still hasn't sunk in," she said. "Hopefully we'll have help, but we'll make it. I'm very proud."

Before both pregnancies, Mrs. Simmons was given a fertility drug, Clomid, which is given to women who want to conceive, but have trouble ovulating. Klam said the odds of having quads without the drug are about 1 in 40,000. With the

See QUADS, page 5

Decision

Dispute settled over copyright of boat regatta

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The legal waters have calmed in the cardboard boat regatta copyright dispute, the director of the SIU Alumni Association said.

C. Thomas Busch, alumni association executive director, said Monday that an out-of-court settlement has been reached with the organizers of a cardboard boat regatta in Crystal Lake.

Busch's announcement made official the speculation that the regatta case had been settled.

A Jan. 4 Crystal Lake Northwest Herald article said a settlement had been reached. However, Busch told a Daily Egyptian reporter Jan. 20 that "matters were still under negotiation."

Details of the settlement will not be made public, John Sandberg, attorney for the Crystal Lake yacht club, said. "I doubt it will ever be made public," he said.

The settlement is basically a licensing agreement stating that the Crystal Lake race organizers will respect the copyrighted rules and trademark of the association's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Busch said.

"We have licensing agreements with several groups," Busch said. "We don't make (the terms of) them public."

The copyright case began June 25, 1987 when the Alumni Association filed suit against the Crystal Lake yacht club. The suit was filed three days before the Crystal Lake boat regatta was to be held.

In 1986, the Alumni Association copyrighted the event to use as a promotional tool for the University. Money generated by the event is put into the association's scholarship fund.

Cardboard boat regatta founder Richard E. Archer, said he didn't know the details of the agreement, but that he has been assured that the agreement protects the integrity of the event.

Archer said the Crystal Lake yacht club was using the race as a profit-making event. He added that he is sure the agreement includes a requirement that any proceeds from a cardboard boat race would go to charitable causes.

"The one thing I was afraid of was the race would grow into a professional, profit-raising sport," Archer said. "I didn't want to see the event turned into a serious sport. Cardboard boat racing shouldn't be serious, it's supposed to be fun. It's a family event."

Archer said the event is organized so "an average person can spend about 30 bucks building a boat and compete with people who have a lot more money."

Archer, assistant professor in the SIU-C design department, started the event in 1974 as a class project for design students.

The class project has blossomed into a national amateur sporting event. "We have quite a large circuit this year," Archer said.

The 15th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is scheduled for April 30 at Campus Lake.

Gus Bode

City may license pawnbrokers

Burglaries cause concern for stricter regulations

By Dana DeBeaumont
and John Mohler
Staff Writers

Carbondale pawnbrokers may soon be required to notify police of all merchandise that has been brought in within the past 24 hours, Patricia McMeen, city attorney, said.

At 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers, the City Council will discuss an ordinance to license pawnbrokers and force them to report collected merchandise.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the more than 100 burglaries that occurred

turned after a state statute and would make it easier to prosecute violators of the statute.

Under state law the state's attorney, who is bogged down with cases, has to prosecute pawnbrokers for having stolen merchandise, while the city could prosecute under the ordinance, McMeen said.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said the state's attorney seeks to punish offenders with imprisonment and fines, but "sometimes violations don't warrant jail time."

The city can enforce the laws more easily by imposing fines of up to \$500 on pawnbrokers and their customers, Hogan said. The ordinance would also make it easier to monitor

the 3-percent maximum state interest that pawnbrokers are permitted to charge, he added.

In additional business, the council will:

—Vote on a Chamber of Commerce request to create a task force to study Carbondale housing problems;

—Discuss \$20,547 in maintenance work on brick streets that needs to be done;

—Discuss a proposal to raise the fees for curbside refuse pickup from \$5 to \$5.50 per month;

—Decide whether or not to grant Bud Rasnick, owner of American Gas & Wash, a one-year extension to continue hanging a sign that extends over Walnut Street.

Noriega opponents strike

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Opposition groups Monday launched a protest strike against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, four days after his supporters in congress deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle for trying to fire the military strongman.

Delvalle remained in hiding somewhere in Panama, but released a brief videotaped message in which he claimed still to be the legitimate ruler of the country even though he was voted out of office.

In the videotape, distributed by friends and associates of the deposed president,

Delvalle held up what appeared to be the Sunday edition of a Panamanian newspaper and called on his countrymen to continue the fight against Noriega, who has been indicted on U.S. drug charges.

The strike, called Friday but which did not get underway until Monday, appeared to be meeting with mixed success in the capital, with a majority of shops and businesses closed in some neighborhoods but only scattered support evident in other areas.

See PANAMA, Page 5

This Morning

AIDS forum examines issues

— Page 5

Saluki men lose to Bradley

— Sports 16

Sunday, 63c.



Gus says a seaworthy agreement wouldn't need to be secret.

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MARCH 22, 1988

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Newsrap
 world/nation

Archbishop Tutu arrested by South African police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders Monday as they defiantly marched on Parliament to protest the government's new ban on anti-apartheid activities. As officers bundled the protesters into police vehicles, riot-squad police fired a water cannon at hundreds of other priests and followers who knelt on the street and prayed. Those arrested were later released after being told the government would investigate the marchers and might file criminal charges.

Violence persists; Israel ponders media ban

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian protester and a second Arab died of a gunshot wound Monday while the government considered banning media coverage of Israeli efforts to control the uprising in the occupied territories, officials said. Rioting broke out in the West Bank town of Burin, near Nablus about 30 miles north of Jerusalem, and soldiers first tried to disperse the crowd with tear gas and rubber bullets. When the tactics failed, an officer fired real bullets.

Shiite leader: Higgins abducted for ransom

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite militia chief Nabih Berri said the abductors of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins are holding the American for future ransom, not on alleged spying charges. The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a group believed to be attached to the pro-Iranian Hezbollah or Party of God based in southern Lebanon, has claimed responsibility for Higgins' kidnapping and accused him of spying.

Pope John Paul II launches talks on AIDS

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met Monday with leaders of the U.S. National Conference of Bishops, launching a year-long series of talks with U.S. bishops deeply divided over church policy on AIDS. A key issue is acceptance by the conference board of a document on acquired immune deficiency syndrome to allow Catholics to receive information about the use of condoms to prevent the spread of the disease.

Reagan says U.S. credibility, security on line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, warning U.S. credibility and security are on the line, insisted Monday that Congress include standby provisions for a request for arms and ammunition in any humanitarian aid package for the Contras. With Democrats on Capitol Hill pushing a \$30 million aid package for the rebels, Reagan appeared to retreat slightly from last week's reluctant acceptance of purely humanitarian aid to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

North ordered to testify in Michigan drug trial

DETROIT (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North has been subpoenaed to appear at a federal drug trial in Detroit next month. A subpoena issued last week in Washington orders North to appear March 15 at a drug conspiracy trial before U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor. Ronald C. Dresnick, a lawyer who represents one of the eight defendants in the case, said he wants to ask North about government-financed DC-6 flights that may have carried drugs from South America into the United States.

Lawyer: Reagan's actions gut War Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan should be forced to notify Congress about U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf or the War Powers Resolution will effectively be gutted, a lawyer told a federal appeals court Monday. Alan Morrison, arguing before a three-judge panel, said Reagan had refused to abide by the 1973 law, which Congress passed at the end of the Vietnam War to curb the president's power to involve U.S. troops in undeclared wars.

Nuns honored for voicing views on abortion

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — The West Virginia chapter of the National Organization for Women honored two nuns facing expulsion from their order for opposing the Catholic Church's stand on abortion. Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey received the state NOW chapter's 1987 Susan B. Anthony Award. The two have been censured by the Vatican for signing a 1984 advertisement that said a variety of opinions exist within the church about abortion.

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Five art students to split \$20,000

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Five School of Art seniors won the annual Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Monday.

The winners are:
—Catherine G. Tallon, sculpture;
—Richard C. Stone, product designs;
—Jerald F. Overton Jr., product designs;
—Patricia A. Hamilton, painting;
—Ana Escomel, drawing and painting;

Winners were selected from a list of ten finalists. Preliminary judging by School of Art faculty was based on slides of the contestants' work and their resumes.

Final judging was based on displays of the work

A \$20,000 cash award will be divided equally among the five winners. The winners may use the money any way they choose.

The award, first presented in 1974, comes from an endowment to the University from the estate of Waterloo native, Margurite L. Rickert, who died in 1971.

The winning entries will be exhibited at the University Museum in Fanner Hall March 23 to April 17.



Patricia Hamilton (left), senior in painting, and Catherine Tallon, senior in sculpture, congratulate each other on winning this year's Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award.

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Drakeford will appeal, attorney says

The attorney for convicted murderer Dianne Drakeford will appeal the verdict handed down by a jury at Jackson County Courthouse Friday night.

Robert Van Derhoff said Monday the second-degree murder conviction was based on a 1987 Illinois statute that he said is unconstitutional.

Van Derhoff said the statute, which reclassifies the offense of murder, illegally requires the defendant to prove such mitigating circumstances as intent or malice.

Van Derhoff contested the statute in a motion to dismiss the case Friday, but the motion was denied by Judge William Lewis.

The 1987 law says second-degree murder is differentiated from first-degree through consideration of mitigating circumstances.

Drakeford may be sentenced in five weeks, Van Derhoff said. Drakeford was convicted of second-degree murder and armed violence in a four-day trial last week.

The case was the first first-degree conviction sought by the Jackson County state's attorney's office since the new law took effect, State's Attorney John Clemons said.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Toby Eckert; Editorial Page Editor, James J. Black; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darren Richardson; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley

Get out and help with city cleanup

THE CARBONDALE CLEANUP is set for April 23. Students should get out and help.

Students are not the sole reason for trash along the Strip, around shopping areas and in parks, but there's no denying the students contribute too much to this shameful pollution.

All too often, thoughtless students are guilty of leaving garbage behind after a late-night snack on the strip instead of taking a few extra seconds to dispose of it properly. Others retain the childish attitude that because they didn't make the mess, they shouldn't have to clean it up.

ALTHOUGH IT WON'T come close to curing everything, the Carbondale Cleanup offers students a chance to compensate for littering they've done in the past.

The Carbondale Cleanup started in 1980 but was discontinued three years ago because of student apathy. The 1988 project hopes to attract a large turnout of concerned students to assist in the effort.

Help is needed in many areas. People will be needed to cook food for volunteers, hand out trash bags and check in Registered Student Organizations at parks and other sites. Morale will be boosted by a large turnout.

Those who always complain that the city doesn't care about students can show students are worth caring about. Good deeds may not get rewarded every time, but such massive efforts as the Cleanup are not soon forgotten by those who benefit from them. And everyone benefits from less pollution.

PERHAPS GETTING OUT and cleaning up garbage will make people think twice before they litter. People who participate will be more likely to discourage littering, and rightly so. It isn't uncouth or rude to chastise a friend for irresponsible disposal of trash. In the long run, it's more harmful to say nothing.

Although the Carbondale Cleanup still is several weeks away, it's not too early to plan to help. Interested people can contact Carbondale Clean and Green, 808 S. Forest, at 529-3835 or the Undergraduate Student Organization at 536-3381.

Until then, try to keep Carbondale litter-free — you'll be saving yourself work come Cleanup day.

Quotable Quotes

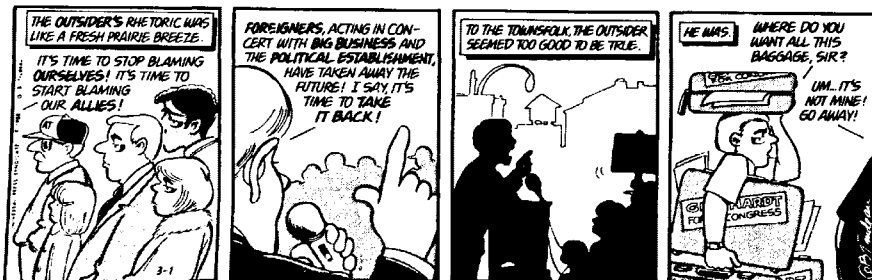
"He may be the most boring candidate I've ever seen." Democratic Media Consultant David Garth on Mike Dukakis.

"If I didn't like Senator Dole, I'd say he's being deceptive. But I do like him, so I'll just say he's waffling." New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, alleging Dole taken inconsistent positions on a possible oil-import fee.

"He's not perfect. Only God is perfect. I prefer Donald Trump, but he isn't running. Gephardt is the closest to Donald Trump of all of them. I like his foreign policy which is identical to Donald Trump's policy." New York real-estate developer Abe Hirschfeld, announcing his support for Richard Gephardt.

"Black preachers start out not intending to make sense. They create a kind of psychological connection. You end up crying. You end up feeling good. You end up thinking about your mama, and you go away fulfilled. But you're not a bit better off." Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, joking about his fellow black preachers.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1988



Letters

Campus parking lots waste space

I've been commuting and dealing with parking over the past four years at SIU-C. It can be very frustrating. Recently, I checked seven different red-sticker lots without finding an empty space; I had to park a half mile off campus.

I was outraged by Marilyn Hogan's statements on parking. It is ridiculous to sell twice as many permits as there are parking spaces. I don't think Hogan's suggestions are a realistic alternative for dealing with the parking problem. I suggest creating more parking spaces in existing lots by reducing wasted space.

I conducted a parking survey in the red-sticker lot just north of the Communications Building. The lot is nearly square with 14 main rows for parking. Each row has 51 parking spaces that are 9 by 17.5 feet.

Concrete bumpers are spaced 7.2 feet apart to separate rows of cars; this is wasted space. Bumper to bumper, no cars were closer than 3 feet and most cars were separated by 5 feet or more.

About 35 percent of 51 cars were compact cars no larger than 6.5 by 14 feet. Compact cars require smaller parking spaces — 8 by 15.5 feet would be adequate.

A total of 79 new spaces (11 percent increase) could be created in this lot with more efficient use of existing space. Four rows (29 percent of the lot) could be devoted to compact cars only. At 8 feet wide, seven new compact car spaces could be added in each of the four rows. Concrete bumpers should be 2 feet apart in compact car rows, and only 5.2 feet apart in other rows.

The length of parking spaces can be reduced by 2 feet in the compact rows and by 6 inches in the other rows. This narrowing of existing rows would save 31 feet and allow for an added full size car row with 51 spaces.

I do not know the costs for implementing such a plan, but it seems likely it would be less than the \$5,444 per space in elevated parking lots.

Funds for renovation of parking lots can come from two sources. There will be

more parking fines collected with the new opportunity for violations (full-sized cars in compact car zones).

Also, as Hogan suggested in Monday's Daily Egyptian, endless driving around campus wastes gas when walking is a healthy alternative. Let parking enforcement employees take heed of their own manager's advice. I think SIU-C should sell parking enforcement's vehicles and use this money to buy walking shoes and renovate the parking lots. Think of all the money we could save on gas, vehicle insurance, registration, and maintenance. Plus, we'd have a healthy parking enforcement staff.

In conclusion, I have a few questions for Marilyn Hogan. How many times have you parked south of the Arena and walked to your office? Why would anyone working in the Communications or Life Science II Buildings park south of the Arena when off campus is closer? — Dave Caithamer, graduate, zoology

Criticism of "Motel Hell" way out of line

We are writing in response to the letter that appeared in the Feb. 16 Daily Egyptian entitled "Fire the worker responsible for 'Motel Hell.'"

In the letter, John Taylor stated that the people responsible for producing and directing "Motel Hell" should be institutionalized for life, and the SPC worker who rented the movie should be banned from holding any job that would allow him or her to influence other human beings. Mr. Taylor, your ignorance is

unbelievable!

Who are you to decide moral issues on what is or is not acceptable for society? This is a country of free expression, but you've gone way out of line by condemning these individuals for presenting a form of entertainment that you don't agree with. Nobody physically forced you to view the movie.

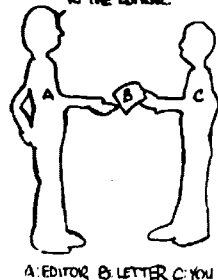
If everyone in the world acted like you, certain forms of entertainment and activities would be banned and everyone who had opposing views would

be institutionalized. If you had said you found religion or the English language offensive, would you have written to the DE that people who preach or instruct English should be condemned to an institution? We think not!

Really Mr. Taylor, you're obviously free to have your own opinions, but don't condemn people who don't share your beliefs. — Scott Alexander, senior, marketing and Jim Vihnanek, senior, management

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SIGN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



AIDS forum looks at issues

People against AIDS in school, desire reforms

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

AIDS test results from people 21-years-old or under, convicted sex offenders and convicted intravenous drug users should be public, Mary Kirby of People Against AIDS in Schools said.

Kirby was one of two people who testified Monday at a Department of Public Health hearing on proposed Illinois AIDS laws, which would change state policies concerning AIDS testing and patients.

The superintendent and school principal should inform parents of classmates of an infected child that someone at the school has AIDS, she said. The child's identity shouldn't be revealed unless necessary to protect other people, Kirby added.

"The law requires that our children must attend school, but as parents we have the right to make the decision about what school our children attend and if we want them attending school with a child with a dangerous contagious disease," Kirby, who earned a master's in home economics from the University in 1978, said.

Prisoners who are suspected of having a sexually tran-

smitted disease should be forced to take an AIDS test, she said.

"The Department of Corrections should not have to get a court order to protect the life of a prisoner by isolating another prisoner," Kirby said.

Barbara Dallas, spokeswoman for the Illinois Hospital Association, said hospitals need flexibility in caring for AIDS patients, because health care professionals are at risk. The Illinois Hospital Association has 217 member hospitals across Illinois.

"What may be appropriate in one community or in specific hospitals or health care settings may not be appropriate universally," Dallas said. "In addition to the needs of patients who may be infected, the needs of health care professionals who may be accidentally exposed should also be considered."

"It is important for hospitals to be able to carefully balance the needs of their patients with those of their health care professionals," she added.

Dallas said the proposed laws place an unreasonable burden on hospitals because AIDS test results are reported to the Department of Public Health without identifying the patient.

The health department has the responsibility of informing school principals of a student's HIV antibody status. Therefore, the department will ask the hospital to identify people who test positive and

the hospital will have to notify the doctor.

"The physician could provide the hospital with all the information necessary to respond to requests from the department," Dallas said.

"This is clearly an inefficient system," she said. "According to one scenario, incomplete information must be passed from the physician, to the hospital, to the department. Then a request must be made down this same chain from the department and back up again once the information has been obtained."

"According to a second scenario, the hospital has to maintain a complete set of records on all of its physicians' positive patients," Dallas explained.

Either HIV infection shouldn't be considered a reportable sexually transmissible disease or mechanisms for direct reporting from doctors to the Department of Public Health need to be created, Dallas said.

Illinois' AIDS laws should be in effect by July 1, Robert John Kane, administration rules coordinator for the department of public health, said.

Before the laws are implemented, the department of public health will review suggestions about how laws should be changed. The department has held six public hearings to solicit suggestions.

QUADS, from Page 1

drug, chances are about one-tenth of 1 percent for quads and 5 to 9 percent for twins.

Klam said the first time Simmons was in for an ultrasound, three babies were detected. The second time, four were found.

"Mr. Simmons said that if I ultrasound again and there were more than four sacs, I would have to take one home,"

Klam said.

When asked about any plans the couple had for more children, Judy Simmons said, "Maybe later, but it will be awhile."

John Simmons works for Sheller-Globe, an auto parts company in Herrin.

The Simmons won't have to go it alone in their first year

with six toddlers to support. A drug company in St. Louis has said it will provide the formula for the quads' first year, and a local church is planning two showers for Judy Simmons when she is fully rested.

The couple was insured by HMO, which carried all hospital expenses except a \$100 deductible.

PANAMA, from Page 1

Buses and taxis were operating normally in the city's usual weekday traffic, but some bus drivers said they had been warned by their government subsidized companies they would face sanctions if they did not show up for work.

Aurelio Barria, president of Panama's chamber of commerce and a leader of the opposition's Civic Crusade, which called the strike, was roughed up and briefly detained by police when he tried to enter the chamber of commerce office closed last week by the government.

Barria struggled with policemen when they barred his entry into the building, then was forced into a waiting police truck by officers who shoved and pushed him with their nightsticks.

As he was being driven away, Barria leaned out of the truck with a torn shirt and yelled in English, "My life is in danger."

But Police Chief Leonidas Macias freed Barria unharmed after a medical examination at a hospital and said the opposition leader had been arrested "for being a clown."

Barria and other leaders of the Civic Crusade—a coalition of opposition, business, professional and civic groups—called Friday for an indefinite nationwide strike to protest what they called Noriega's "crude attempt at a coup d'etat" in deposing Delvalle.

Delvalle, who has held a largely ceremonial post of president since 1985, surprised Panama and the world last Thursday when he abruptly fired Noriega from his post as chief of the powerful and influential Defense Forces.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a revoked license after the motorcycle he was driving hit the rear of a car driven by a University student in Carbondale Friday night, Carbondale police said.

Gregory Jarvis, of Route 3, Carbondale, was driving south on a two-lane section of Route 51 near the Arena at 10:10 p.m. when he tried to pass a southbound car driven by Barton H. Johnson, senior in cinema and photography. Jarvis hit the left rear side of

the car, and his helmet smashed into the trunk of the car, Johnson said.

No one was injured in the accident. Jarvis was charged and taken to Jackson County Jail, police said. He will appear March 9 at Jackson County Courthouse. Damage to each vehicle was over \$250, police said.

A burglar stole more than \$500 worth of property from three patrons of the Bel-Aire Motel, 905 E. Main St., Sunday, Carbondale police said.

The victims were Keith M. Phelps, 20, and Ron A. Phelps, 25, both of Bondsville, and Vonda L. MacFarland, 22, of Champaign. The burglary occurred between 10:05 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

A University student reported her \$325 leather coat stolen from the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., Sunday night, Carbondale police said. Beverly L. Chizevski, 21, of 800 E. Grand St., left the coat unattended at the bar between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.



Cong. Beth Jacob-Hillel will host a **Passover Sedar**

Fri. April 1, 6pm at Beth Jacob-Price to be determined. R.S.V.P. by Fri. March 4 at Interfaith Center 549-7387



The **Hillel Foundation**

hosts a lecture on "Growing up Jewish in India." Wed., March 2, 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Center (Corner of IL & Grand) All are welcome

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Teams win in court competitions

National contest will be in Washington

By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

Two teams representing SIU's School of Law won first-place honors last week in separate regional moot court competitions.

The University chapter of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) placed first in the Frederick Douglass Appellate Court Advocacy Competition held in Cleveland, Oh., while the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Team swept awards at the Jessup Cup competition at Lawrence, Kans.

The BLSA team defeated William Mitchell Law School of Minnesota in the final round to advance to the national competition next week in Washington, D.C. Duncan T.

Smith, BLSA president and third-year law student, said. In Washington the top two teams from five regions will compete for national honors.

Team member Delbert D. Denny won best oralist awards in the competition, which featured teams from 11 Midwest states.

The Frederick Douglass competition focuses on the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and is aimed at creating awareness of legal issues and problems of the black community, Smith said.

For the third time in four years, the SIU team competing in the Phillip C. Jessup moot court tournament advanced to the international level of competition by defeating Loyola University of Chicago in the final round of the

competition.

Seventeen law schools from 10 Midwestern states were represented as SIU, coached by Professor Maria Frankowska, took the top award for Best Memorials. Third-year law student Todd Hayes and second-year participant Mark Metzger tied for first-place for the Best Oral Advocate Award.

The victory will place SIU among eight other U.S. teams to compete against teams from 50 countries at the Phillip C. Jessup World Championship Competition in Washington, D.C., during the week of April 16.

The legal problems in this year's competition will center on cooperation between nations in preventing and punishing international terrorism.

Party to be held for March of Dimes

A birthday party celebrating the 50th anniversary of the March of Dimes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Stonehouse.

The party will honor the students, faculty, administration and community

who helped make the 1988 "Students Help Mothers March" a success.

Birthday cake will be served at the open house party, given by Libby Pettit, chairperson of the 1988 March.

Checks will be presented by each of the drives and

challenges to representatives from the March of Dimes. The representatives from the March of Dimes include a member of the national board, the Illinois and Indiana directors, and the events coordinator for the Southern Illinois March of Dimes.

Hospital to 'harvest' dead baby's organs

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — A 9-day-old baby born with most of her brain missing died after being taken off life-support systems and her heart valves, eyes and corneas will be "harvested," hospital officials said today.

Baby Evelyn, suffering a fatal genetic defect called *anencephaly*, died at 10:35 p.m. Sunday while under the watch of the newborn intensive care staff at Loma Linda University Medical Center,

spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said.

"She died peacefully," Rockwell said. "Her parents are saddened but still are very pleased that their daughter could give some gift of life" by making available her heart valves, eyes and corneas for donation.

Rockwell said she was unsure whether any potential organ recipients had been located.

Hopes that Evelyn's heart or liver could be used for a controversial transplant program were dismissed because the infant "lived beyond the time permitted by our medical protocol," said Dick Schaefer, another hospital spokesman.

Language practices scheduled

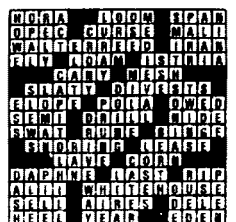
The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has scheduled a series of restaurant get-togethers to practice their language skills in informal settings.

The practice sessions in Chinese, French and German will meet at 5 p.m. on Fridays. The Chinese sessions will meet at On the Island Pub, 717 S. University, the French sessions will meet at Italian Village, 405 S. Washington and the German sessions will meet at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois.

The Russian sessions will meet at noon on Thursdays in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The Japanese sessions will be arranged every week. For details, call Paul Krieger at 536-5571.

Puzzle answers



Page 6 Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1988

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SALUKI 549-5622
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 Couch Trip (R) 7:30 9:30
All Seats \$1

FOX Eastgate 457-5663
 Francis II 5:00 7:10 9:30
 Moonstruck (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
 Matewan (PG-13) 6:30 7:00 9:30
VARSITY 457-6100
 Hope & Glory (PG-13) 4:45 7:15 9:30
 Good Morning Vietnam (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
 Fatal Attraction (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 9 PM



Hubbard Street performs "The '40s" Sunday.

Photo Courtesy of Shryock Auditorium

Hubbard dances audience wild

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

It wasn't like anything you would expect from a dance company — it was better.

The Hubbard Street Dance Company opened its performance Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium to a crowd of about 1,000 and transformed it into a whirlwind of joy, sorrow, suspense and laughter.

The production, under the direction of artistic director Lou Conte, combined tap, jazz, blues, and ballet.

The opening performance, "Rose From the Blues," featured sharp, aerobic movements, as the dancers skipped and frolicked across stage to the lively, rhythmic

A Review

music.

Ron De Jesus and Claire Bataille, teachers at the Hubbard Street Dance Company, glided and twirled with ease to the romantic and mellow "Georgia on My Mind," by Willie Nelson.

"Mae," the fourth act, was a love scene in which Leslie Stevens bitterly refused the apologies of lover Rick Hilsabeck. The act cast an air of romance through its moonlit setting.

The frantic setting of "The Envelope" and the quick, intense footwork of "Cobras" illustrated the versatility of

the sexes. The program explained that no individual is entirely male or entirely female.

The costumes for "The Envelope" — hooded, black jackets and leotards — blurred the dancers' gender. In "Cobras", each dancer donned a costume of the opposite sex and portrayed the reverse roles to the full extent.

The '40s' ended the evening with the dancers dressed in black tuxedos, bow ties and carrying canes.

"The '40s" was probably the most lively and enjoyable dance of the night.

Conte's style can't be called ordinary. Never before have I seen dancers grasp their ankles and move about like frogs.

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Late Night
With David Letterman

Staff Writer
FRED GRAVER

**THURSDAY,
MARCH 10th**

8:00 P.M.
Student Center Ballroom D

TICKETS: \$2.00

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Box Office and at the door.
For more information call 536-3393.

Come see one of the people who helps make Late Night With David Letterman the hottest, hippest, funniest late night show there is. Fred Graver will talk about how they put Late Night together, his experiences on the show, what Dave's really like, how he convinced Paul Shaffer to do something on the air that really embarrassed him, and he'll even answer your questions about Late Night.

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

April 88

Court to weigh drug testing

Union says mandatory drug testing for Customs Service workers illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, tackling a case that could set the limits of worker drug tests, agreed Monday to decide whether the Customs Service can require employees and job applicants to provide urine samples.

The justices will hear arguments next term in an appeal by the National Treasury Employees Union of an appeals court ruling that upheld the mandatory tests for certain job applicants and employees up for promotion.

More than 3,000 people have been tested for drug use since the Customs Service program

began in June 1986. Five of them tested positive.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, the union, which represents 9,000 Customs workers, charged the program amounts to an unreasonable search and seizure prohibited by the Fourth Amendment.

For the program to be legal, the union said, the government must first have probable cause or at least some reason to suspect workers of drug use.

"We do not question that Customs has a legitimate interest in a drug-free workplace. But it does not follow

that Customs may engage in dragnet searches of its employees' bodies in pursuit of that unexceptionable goal," lawyers for the union said.

The federal government, while agreeing the high court should resolve the controversy, defended the drug testing program, saying it was a reasonable practice for an agency that plays a crucial role in fighting drug smuggling.

"Indeed, it would be irresponsible for the Customs Service to assume that its current employees or the applicant pool is now, or will be in the future, somehow immune from a problem that is ravaging the society at large," government lawyers told the justices.

Nancy Reagan blasts casual drug users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan silenced a wildly cheering crowd of 2,000 anti-drug activists Monday with examples of the violent realities of illegal drugs and warned casual users. "You're an accomplice to murder."

Mrs. Reagan made a rare joint appearance with

President Reagan at the opening ceremonies of the upbeat White House Conference on a Drug-Free America. While the president told of efforts to stop drug smugglers and traffickers, Mrs. Reagan blamed the casual middle-class drug user for a wave of drug-related violence.

"Although we're making progress, still many ignorant ideas persist," Mrs. Reagan said. "One of the worst is the casual user's justification that drug use is a victimless crime."

"The casual drug user cannot escape responsibility," she said.

Thousands attend slain cop's burial

NEW YORK (UPI) — An outraged Mayor Edward Koch Monday called President Reagan a "wimp" in the war on drugs and demanded all-out war on drug pushers the same day 10,000 officers attended the funeral of a rookie cop killed while guarding a drug witness.


The throng of police officers, some from as far away as Texas, stood at grim attention along a half mile of the road leading to the St. James Catholic Church in Seaford, Long Island, for the funeral of Officer Edward Byrne.

Byrne, 22, was shot three times in the head from point-blank range as he sat alone in his patrol car at 3:30 a.m. Friday guarding the house of a witness against neighborhood crack dealers in southeast Queens.

The funeral procession's slow passage brought a hushed calm to the sea of blue-uniformed officers, lined 10-deep along both sides of the street.

"A piece of America died with that cop," one officer said.

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FOR MARCH 2, 3, & 4, 1988

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 Choice of Flank Steak, Julienne Chicken Breast
 or Shrimp, Stir Fried with Fresh Vegetables.
 White & Fried Rice \$4.95 plus tax
 Eggroll
 Soup & Salad Bar

Thursday, March 3
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 Baked Potatoe with Sour Cream
 French Cut Green Beans
 Individual Bread Loaf \$5.95 plus tax

Friday
 Shrimp Scampi
 Baked Potatoe or French Fries
 Hush Puppies \$4.95 plus tax
 Soup & Salad Bar



OLD MAIN ROOM

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and serves lunch Monday-Friday from 11am-1:30pm
 For Reservations, call 453-5277

Today's Puzzle

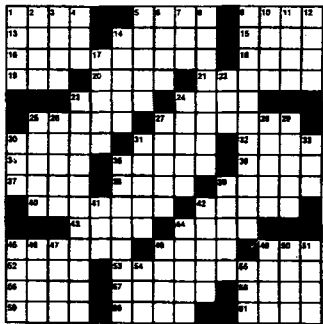
Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- ACROSS
1 1st. dance
5 Appear suddenly
9 Bridge
13 Oil barrel
14 Anathema
15 Afr. land
16 Wash. medical center
18 Member of 13A
18 Tarzan Ron —
20 Fertile soil
21 Adriatic peninsula
22 Like rattan
24 Fit together
25 Like shale
27 Strips
30 Get hitched on the fly
31 Actress Negri
32 Had debts
34 Trucking rig
35 Dentist's instrument
36 Brood of pheasants
37 Hit as a fly
38 Old alphabet letter
39 Spore
40 Making ZZZs
42 Charter
43 Weak
44 Maise
45 Novelist Du Maurier
48 Shoe shape
49 Lacinate
52 Et —
53 President's horse
56 Vend
57 Buenos —

- 58 Stat's opposite
59 Cad
60 Calendar span
61 First garden

DOWN
1 Elias cr
2 Gordie
3 Gem
3 Depend (on)
4 Play part
5 — Caverns, Va.
6 Utah city
7 Full of: suff.
8 Of the Middle Ages
9 Wash. Institution
10 Young salmon
11 Jal —
12 1482 vessel
14 Chum
17 Thrill
22 Comp. pt.
23 Lawmakers'

- 24 Cecil B. de —
25 Large amounts
26 Miller's salesman
27 Performing
28 Two of a kind
29 Coarse grass
30 Road curve
31 Trim
33 Poor mark
35 Private road
36 Jetty
41 Managed
42 Misplaces
44 Provide food
45 Scurry
46 Toward shelter
47 Hoard
48 It. money
48 Regretted
50 Emerald —
51 Hammer part
54 Hasten
55 Kestilian work



Student wins Dow Jones internship

Mary Caudle of Carbondale, a senior in journalism at SIUC, has won a Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Minority Editing Internship for this summer.

The program, called "The \$6,000 summer," includes a two-week pre-internship editing seminar at a journalism school and a paid summer internship as an editor with a newspaper participating in the program.

Caudle is associate editor of the Daily Egyptian. She has worked for the paper five semesters, first in the classified office, then as an entertainment writer, entertainment editor and associate editorial page editor.

Caudle will participate in a seminar at the journalism school of the University of Missouri at Columbia, starting May 15, right after she graduates from SIUC. Then she will work as a copy editor during the summer at the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel.

If she completes the pre-internship seminar and the internship successfully, she will be eligible for a \$1,500 scholarship to be applied toward graduate-study expenses or \$1,000 to repay undergraduate school loans.

"This will be my first experience working for a newspaper off campus," Caudle said, "and I am really looking forward to it."

Caudle is one of 47 students in the country out of more than 500 applicants selected.



Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Lend A Hand

Jani Dees (right), sophomore in radio-television, guides her classmate Ed Short, junior in radio-television, during an exercise for a stage movement class Monday morning

Band to give free concert

The North Dakota State University Gold Star Band will give a free public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Orville Eidem, director of

the organization, will conduct.

Featured soloist will be Daniel Kiser, graduate of music at SIUC, who will perform with the band.

Briefs

WOMEN'S CONNECTION will meet at noon Wednesday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

SIUC STUDENT Blood Drive Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in Lawson 231.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS Climbing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center conference room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association promotions department will meet at 7:30 tonight outside the AMA office Student Center 3rd floor.

STUDENTS FOR Jesse Jackson will have an open forum at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom C.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a "MS-DOS" workshop at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor a "Stop Procrastinating" workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

PHYSICAL AND Inorganic Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 218.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

GRASSROOTS will present "A Reading of Poetry and Fiction" at 8 tonight at On The Island Pub, 717 S. University.

CARBONDALE LA Leche Club will meet at 7 tonight at 222 Mark Ct. For details, call 457-7149.

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COOL & LT. 12 pk can	\$4.71	\$4.98

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Carbondale
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Mon-Th 11am-12am
Fri & Sat 10am-1am
Sunday 11am-12am

Financial Aid Information

April 1 Deadline

Students should complete and mail their 1988-89 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1, 1988 to receive priority consideration for the SIUC Campus-Based Aid Programs which include

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
- Student-to-Student Grant
- Perkins Loan
- College-Work Study

The ACT/FFS will also allow students to be considered for:

- Pell Grant
- ISSC Monetary Award
- Guaranteed Student Loan
- College-Work Study

ACT/FFS forms are available at:

Student Work & Financial Assistance
Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor

Paid for by the Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance.

Hatha-yoga soothes your mind, increases energy, limits stress

By LaDonna Morris
Wellness Center

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you think of yoga?

Hatha, or physical yoga, is one of the many types of yoga and the one generally practiced in the West. It is a technique employing body postures, or asanas, breathing exercises, to relax the body and calm the mind. Originating in India, more than 2,000 years ago, it has practical applications for Americans today.

Hatha yoga is very different from other forms of exercise. It is the combination of a physical, mental and spiritual discipline. It must be practiced in a quiet, tranquil environment and requires complete concentration.

The different postures stretch out and strengthen the muscles and massage the internal organs. Each posture has specific physical benefits.

Some of the hatha-yoga postures include the sun salutation, plow, cobra, bow, spinal twist and lion. As these postures are perfected,

To Your Health

repetitions are reduced but they are held for increasingly longer periods of time.

Students come to yoga classes with varying degrees of flexibility and progress at their own pace. In hatha-yoga the journey is more important than the destination. There is no end point at which to arrive, there is only a direction.

Proper breathing is central to the practice of hatha-yoga. Diaphragmatic breathing, with the stomach rather than the chest moving in and out, is how we breathe naturally at birth. Children are conditioned to stick the chest out and suck the stomach in, which results in shallow breathing. Diaphragmatic breathing is deeper and provides more oxygen.

In addition to relaxing the body, hatha-yoga can calm the mind. When the body is twisted into a difficult position all of your concentration is required to hold that position. The mind is thereby prevented from running the usual tapes like "I

have to study for that exam tomorrow, I have a project due next week," etc.

Another way in which hatha-yoga can clear the mind is by replacing the disturbing thoughts with more positive affirmations such as, "I am relaxed, I am calm, I am quiet in the eye of the storm."

Calming the mind in this way can lead to improved concentration for studying. But perhaps most importantly, the practice of hatha-yoga prepares the body and mind for meditation. This is where the spiritual aspect comes into play.

The benefits derived from 30 minutes of daily practice are great and can be realized in a short time. Some of the benefits are increased energy and concentration along with a reduction of stress and fatigue.

Beginners in hatha-yoga should start under the direction of a qualified teacher. Classes are offered free of charge at the Wellness Center each semester. We can't teach you how to levitate, but we can help you learn how to relax.

Health and Fitness Guide

OUTDOOR GEAR SWAP — This event is postponed until April 24.

ADVENTURE RESOURCE CENTER — Free information on recreational activities is available. Hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Rec Center, lower level across from the weight room.

FISHING WORKSHOP — Tackle, techniques and local hot spots will be discussed from 7 to 9 tonight in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PLANNING — Learn how to plan routes, menus, equipment, clothing and safety procedures for your trips. For details, call the Adventure Resource Center at 536-5531.

STOP PROCRASTINATING — Learn how to overcome the urge to put things off at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

HEADACHE RELIEF — Experimental presentation of techniques to prevent or

overcome headaches at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A.M. AND NOON AEROBICS — A.M. at 7 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; Noon at 12:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

RELAX! — Join an experienced relaxation specialist from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Sponsored by the Wellness Center.

Program offered to help deal with diabetes

"Meeting the Diabetes Challenge" is a comprehensive diabetes education program aimed at helping persons with diabetes, their family and friends to learn about diabetes and how to maintain control of their blood sugar.

The four session program offered by Memorial Hospital

of Carbondale will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. from March 24 to April 14 in Conference Room 5. Content of the program includes: "Diabetes, the puzzling Disease"; medications that affect blood sugar; recognizing and dealing with high and low blood sugar; nutrition and diabetes and other discussions.

Community resources for the person with diabetes will also be explored. Classes will be conducted by registered nurses and dietitians.

Cost of the program is \$15 per family. Pre-registration is required by March 18. For more information call Marlene Matten, course coordinator, 549-0721 ext 5141.

Illinois sheriffs offer statewide scholarships

The Illinois Sheriff's Association will offer \$500 scholarships to 127 students for the academic year 1988-89. The scholarship will be awarded statewide to students pursuing courses of vocational training or attending institutions of higher learning in Illinois.

Applicants must be permanent residents of Illinois and the scholarships are to be used at institutions of learning within the state. Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students.

Interested students may contact the local Sheriff's office for information and applications. Deadline is March 1.

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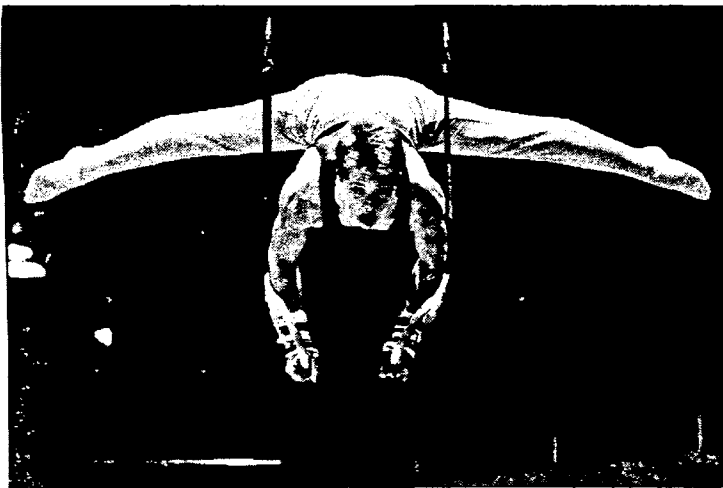


Photo by J.W. Sternicke

Sophomore Scott Belanger scored 8.65 on the rings Friday night at the meet against Penn State at the Arena. SIU-C lost 271.45 to 257.35.

Men gymnasts score low against Penn State at Arena

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team didn't overcome the absence of two of its top all-arounders and lost to Penn State, 271.45 to 257.35, at the Arena.

"You get two all-arounders (out) and you're really in trouble," Coach Bill Meade said.

Salukis Brian Medjrich and Mark Taylor were in the lineup last weekend for the first time this season. Medjrich, Taylor and Sean Delisle tried to fill in for all-arounders Dean Magliocca and Marcus Mulholland.

Magliocca was suspended for disciplinary reasons, Meade said, and Mulholland is out with a shoulder injury.

"The team was cheering for the new guys," Meade said. "I was glad to see Eric Hanson back in the lineup." Hanson was out for two weeks because of an injury.

"You get two all-arounders (out) and you're really in trouble."

—Coach Bill Meade

Meade said his team's performance might have influenced Penn State's overall score, which was six points below its average.

"They didn't feel any pressure," Meade said.

Penn State coach Karl Schier said, "It's unfortunate we weren't able to show our best here. And it doesn't help the cause of getting into the NCAA tournament."

Brent Reed, this season's most consistent finisher for the Salukis, was second in the all-around competition with a 54.85.

Penn State freshman Adam Carton won the all-around competition with 54.95. Carton has won seven consecutive all-around titles in dual meets.

For SIU-C, Reed was followed by Greg Zeiders in fifth, 52.40 and Scott Belanger in sixth, 52.00.

Reed won the floor exercise with a 9.60. Saluki Tom Glielmi was second at 9.55.

Meade said, "I thought it was his (Glielmi's) best set. It was a little ragged in one of his moves and his press (to a handstand) was a little shaky."

Glielmi, a floor exercise and vault specialist, performed on the parallel bars to help the squad. "It was fun," he said. "I put no pressure on myself."

Meade attributes the low team score to the inconsistencies of his young team.

"Freshmen still have a tendency to compete like freshmen," Meade said.

Penn State coach, Meade have their own competition

Men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade met up with an old competitor — of sorts — at the meet against Penn State.

Meade graduated from and was a gymnast at Penn State.

Penn State gymnastics coach Karl Schier also was a gymnast there.

Although the two were never teammates, Meade and Schier did compete for a job.

"We were candidates for the coaching job at Penn State," Meade said.

The two go back a long way.

"I remember watching Bill Meade when I was in high school," Schier said. "He was quite a tumbler in his time."

"We've gotten to be very close," Schier said. "I've admired and respected him for a long time."

Meade was the chairman for the Olympic committee when Schier was the American gymnastics coach in the 1976 Games.

"It's always fun to be with Bill," Schier said. "He's just a great guy."

"I've known all the coaches for years. It makes it a little nicer," Meade said. "But we try like hell to beat each other."

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Spirit of Winter Olympics crushed by all the hoopla

By Mike Rabun
UPI Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Dan Simoneau, an articulate, 13-year veteran of the U.S. cross country ski team, came to the Winter Olympics with the same dreams that follow most athletes who compete in the most publicized sporting event in the world.

He went home to Bend, Ore., having placed 29th in the 15-kilometer cross country race and 49th over 30 kilometers. The 28-year-old skier didn't even finish the 50-kilometer ordeal, having succumbed to whatever kind of flu swept through Calgary during the second week of the Olympics.

BUT SIMONEAU won the gold medal for the most astute observation of the Winter Olympics, one that transcends the virtual collapse of the American effort and the re-evaluation within the U.S. Olympic Committee that will be taking place in the upcoming months.

"At times," Simoneau said, "the attention the Olympics receives seems to get in the way of what we are here to do."

That, in one sentence, sums up what the Olympics have become. The advent and

"At times, the attention the Olympics receives seems to get in the way of what we are here to do."

—Dan Simoneau

growth of television has swelled the proportions of many a spectacle and the Olympics have suffered as much as any.

FOR EACH of the 46 gold medals won during the 16 days of the Calgary Olympics, there were almost 10,000 people accredited to work, report, compete and otherwise assist in the running of the Games.

The final accreditation list, including all manner of occupations from firefighter to maintenance worker, included 43,779 names.

And this was for the Winter Olympics, a very small brother to the immense Summer Games that will take place later this year in Seoul.

The International Olympic Committee strives to keep the spirit of competition alive on a worldwide basis, and yet balance it in this age of

realism by coming up with the money to put on the Games.

THE SPIRIT portion of the equation appears to have long since been crushed by the weight of the proceedings. It is one thing to look at British ski jumper Eddy Edwards as the embodiment of spirit, since he earned a great deal of attention by finishing last. But he stands to make a great deal of money off the attention.

"The topic of Olympic spirit is something I have thought about a lot during these Games," Simoneau said. "To me, Olympic spirit is something that exists for the viewers, fans and the not-so-serious athletes.

"AFTER HAVING been to three Olympics and three world championships, the experience of trying new food and meeting new people is old hat."

If the "Olympic spirit," is reduced, so has been the number of American medals. The six medals won by the United States in Calgary represents its fewest in an Olympics since 1936 and when looked at on a percentage basis, this year's showing was America's worst ever.

New Jersey Nets fill head coach position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Willis Reed, who inspired the New York Knicks to two NBA championships in the 1970s, was named head coach of the inert New Jersey Nets on Monday.

Reed, 45, takes over a team that reached the playoffs two seasons ago, but since has been rocked by drug scandals and has the worst record in the NBA at 12-42.

Reed replaces Bob MacKinnon, who led New Jersey to a 10-29 mark as the Nets' interim coach. MacKinnon was named interim coach after Dave Wohl was fired Dec. 9. Reed will make his Nets debut tonight at home against the Los Angeles Clippers.

"Personally, I'm kind of suprised yet very elated that I was chosen," Reed said at a news conference. "When Bob MacKinnon became the interim coach, I felt like they would probably wait until the end of the year.

"I'm very happy that they came to the decision that I was the person that they would like to have come back and take this team and try to restructure it and try to put it back in the winning ways of the teams they've had here in year's past."

Reed reportedly was looking for a three-year deal but neither the team nor Reed would comment on the length and financial terms of his contract.

Women swimmers, divers have 1 shot left to qualify

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team failed to meet any of the qualifying standards for the NCAA championships at the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago.

"We'd be real disappointed but the fact is we had a lot of really good swims," Coach Doug Ingram said. "The times were real close. We were just missing."

The team had gone into the meet hoping to qualify several individuals and all five relay teams. The team gets one more chance to qualify next weekend at the Recreation Center.

"We'll have a week of rest and then we have the Region VIII Championships," Ingram said. "We'll be ready next weekend."

Senior co-captain Karen McIntyre just missed qualifying in the 100-yard

butterfly. Her time of 55.98 was nine-hundredths of a second from the NCAA standard.

"I was disappointed, but I feel real confident that I can qualify next weekend," McIntyre said. "The whole team feels pretty confident. We just feel we need another week of rest."

"Our main problem was that we didn't have any competition," she said. "We were just racing against ourselves."

The Salukis competed against teams from Illinois State, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Northern Missouri, University of Illinois at Chicago, Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa at the non-scored meet.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Lori Rea, Jackie Taljaard, Iris von Jouanne and Kathi Wire set a meet record with a time of 1:36.43, just a little more than a second above the NCAA qualifying time.

RAIDERS, from Page 16—

youngest head coach in the NFL, besting Al Saunders of the San Diego Chargers by 3½ years.

"I thought it would be tough for the new football coach because of the great tradition here," Davis said. "Mike's record while at Denver is synonymous with Denver. Assistants are influential. Mike passes the test of work ethic."

Among those interviewed by Davis were Washington assistants Dan Henning and Joe Bugel, San Diego assistant Jerry Rhome and San Francisco assistant Dennis Green.



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There's no stopping Bradley



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Bradley's Hersey Hawkins gets advice from Coach Stan Albeck, center, and an assistant coach at Monday night's game. He scored 49.

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Bradley ran away with the game.

The Braves' relentless fast break, often punctuated by a slam dunk, led Bradley to a 113-102 victory over the Salukis Monday night at the Arena.

Hersey Hawkins wore out the baseline en route to a new single-game Arena scoring record with 49 points. Hawkins, who appeared to score his points effortlessly, moved into second place on the all-time Missouri Valley career-scoring list with 2,856. He passed Larry Bird.

Saluki guard Steve Middleton went out in style in his last home game. He scored a career-high 42.

With the Braves' eighth straight win, they finish first in the Valley with a 22-4 overall record and a 12-2 mark in the conference. It was the Braves' fourth valley championship in the 1980s.

Bradley's 113 points was the second highest ever scored against SIU-C.

The Salukis end the regular season at 12-15 and 6-8. SIU-C finished in a fourth-place tie with Creighton.

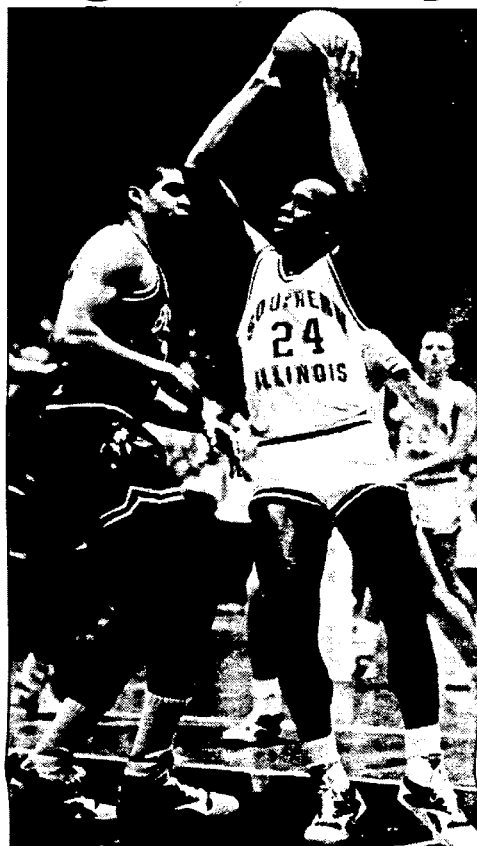
The Salukis overcame a 14-point second-half deficit to take a 75-74 lead at 12:07.

Then the Braves' running game kicked into high gear and outscored the Salukis 39-27 for the rest of the way.

The Salukis bolstered by a crowd of 8,716, jumped to a 15-8 lead four minutes and 30 seconds into the game.

Hawkins took it from there. Middleton tried guarding him. Randy House tried. Kai Nurnberger tried. Sterling Mahan tried.

By halftime, Hawkins had 29 points and Bradley had a 56-48 lead.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki guard Steve Middleton did everything he could. He scored a career-high 42 points in Monday night's loss to Bradley.

Raiders get head coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, without a head coach since Tom Flores retired Jan. 20, named Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan as Flores' replacement Monday.

Shanahan, 35, met all of team owner Al Davis' qualifications. He is young and will direct a pass-oriented offense. With the announcement, Shanahan became the

See RAIDERS, Page 15

Work piles up for search committee

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The search is on. And for the 10 people named to the head football coach search committee Monday, the pressure is on.

Interim Athletics Director Charlotte West said Monday the opening left by Ray Dorr, who took an assistant coaching job at the University of Southern California last week, has generated considerable interest. The stack of phone messages on her desk keeps getting bigger.

"These are only the ones that came in during the meeting," West said after returning to her office from an hour-long conference with football staff members.

"Over 20 offers have been received (as of Monday) and that's a conservative estimate," West said. She added that

estimate does not include other related calls concerning the opening.

Some members of the search committee met Monday. West said the committee will spend much of its time this week reviewing applicants.

"I think it's a great challenge and opportunity to move Saluki football ahead to new heights," West said. "We've got an exciting list of candidates."

Senior offensive guard Robert Mason was elected by the football team to be the student representative on the search committee.

Other members are: Athletics Administrator Bruce McCutcheon, women's softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, gymnastics coach Bill Meade, Sports Information Director Fred Huff, alumni and football letterwinner Milt Jung, IAAC

representative Duwayne Englert, Booster Club representative Bill Crippen, A.D. appointee and Affirmative Action adviser Seymour Bryson and faculty member John (Jay) McPherson.

Although the committee is on the job, West said football spring training will start later than usual, probably around the first week of April.

"We pick the days," West said. The start of football training is more flexible than basketball's starting date, which is Oct. 15 because of NCAA regulations.

The date of the annual Maroon and White game also is in for a change.

"It's possible we'll have the Maroon and White game on May 1."

West said she does not want the game to interfere with Springfest or the Saluki Invitational track meet set for April 30.

Men's tennis team wins two of three dual matches

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The men's tennis teams, thanks to improved doubles play, won two of three dual matches in Normal.

The Salukis came into the weekend with a combined doubles record of 2-15. On Saturday afternoon, SIU-C lost three doubles matches to Wichita State. However, after that, things turned around.

The team went 5-1 in its next six doubles matches of the weekend, defeating Tulsa and Illinois State.

"We came out and lost all three doubles matches against Wichita State, not really a favorable start," coach Dick LeFevre said.

"We were real cold, we just didn't play well at all. It was like we weren't even awake yet."

SIU-C lost to Wichita State, 6-1. Mickey Maule, at No. 3 singles was the only winner for the Salukis.

"I've been playing well all year," Maule said. "I'm hitting the ball really well right now."

Maule is 9-1 this season. "Mickey is just playing great tennis right now," LeFevre said. "He's in a groove."

On Saturday night, the Salukis defeated Tulsa, 5-4.

SIU-C started by winning all three doubles matches. In the first

the doubles we did just about everything we could to lose the thing," LeFevre said.

Maule won his singles match quickly to put the Salukis up 4-0. Then Jairo Aldana, Juan Martinez, George Hime, and Dean Russell all lost, leaving it up to No. 2 Fabiano Ramos. He won 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, to seal the victory.

"Those are tough ones to watch," LeFevre said.

The Salukis defeated Illinois State, 7-2, on Sunday.

In doubles play, No. 1 Ramos and Maule and No. 2 Martinez and Hime both won in straight sets, while No. 3 Aldana and Russell lost in straight

sets.

In singles, SIU-C won all but one match. Dean Russell lost 6-2, 6-0 to James Mercer at No. 6.

No. 1 Aldana won by default, and No. 2 Ramos was leading 6-4, 4-0 over Neff when Neff decided to retire.

Neff was leading 4-0 in the first set before Ramos won 10 straight games.

"Ramos was playing great, hitting the ball really well," LeFevre said. "He just murdered him (Neff)."

The Salukis, 3-7, will play Iowa and Gustavus Adolphus this weekend in Central Campus.