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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 24, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 117, 16 Pages

Dunn to support asbestos cleanup

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-DuQuoin, told Morris Library employees Friday that he would try to gain support for legislation to fund for asbestos abatement in universities statewide.

Dunn met with employees and toured the library after receiving a letter written Feb.

24 by William Byrnes, a technical assistant I in library services, who called attention to the asbestos situation at Morris and concern among employees of a potential health threat.

In a telephone interview Monday, Dunn said he would ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday to support amending a bill to

include higher education in asbestos abatement funding.

Dunn he would try to form subcommittees to hear testimony from university officials and employees statewide if the IBHE doesn't support the inclusion of higher education in the amendment.

Senate Bill 40, which would determine how money for financing asbestos abatement

could be raised, applies only to public and private schools grades K-12. The bill, which is now in the Senate, would not apply to universities or any other public buildings in the state, according to Donald Payton, legislative liaison for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

See CLEANUP, Page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says Dunn should hire Oral Roberts to raise the money.

System to test air in library

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Air-monitoring systems were placed in seven locations at Morris Library Monday to test for airborne asbestos levels.

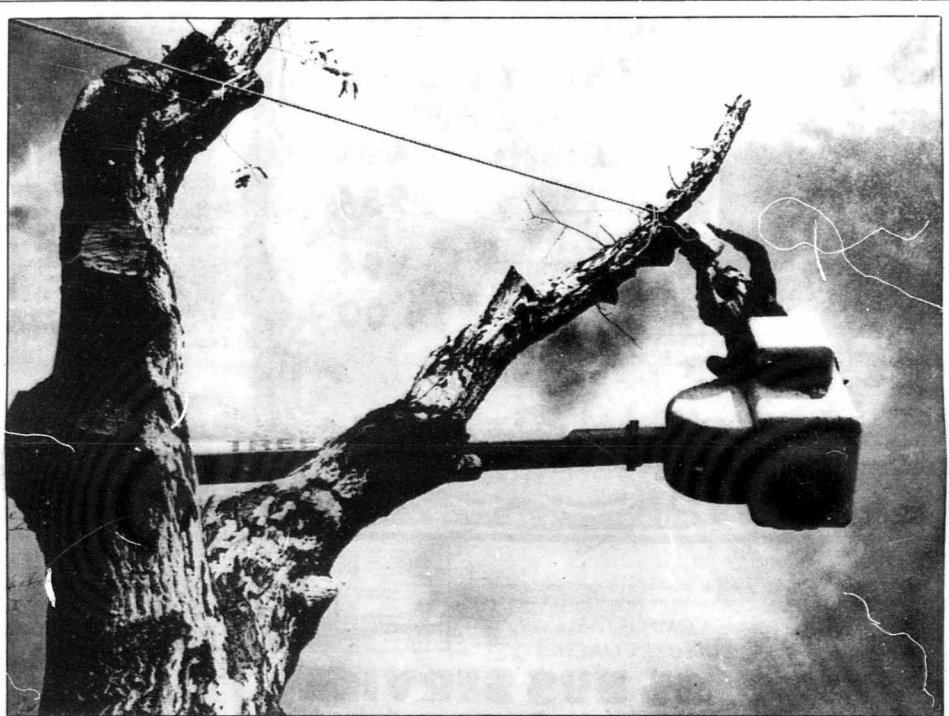
John A. Jurgiel and Associates, the firm hired to conduct a campuswide survey for asbestos, placed the monitoring units in the basement, first, second, fourth and seventh floors between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and picked them up by 3 p.m., employees said.

The Environmental Protection Agency recommends that air testing be done over at least a four-hour period.

In the basement, two monitoring systems were placed in learning resources and one was placed in archives. Air monitors were placed in the interlibrary loan department on the first floor; in special collections on the second floor; an instructional materials office on the fourth floor and the serials department on the seventh floor.

Jurgiel and Associates also tested air at the library in 1984 and 1986. The reports showed that asbestos levels were

See LIBRARY, Page 8



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Tree topper

Grover Leech, Treebark employee, cuts down a tree at the corner of West Whitney and South Forest streets. Leech,

who lives in Cobden, is an SIU-C graduate in plant and soil sciences.

Jihad offers to trade American for 100 Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Iranian extremists who kidnapped three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident in January said Monday one of the Americans is near death and offered to swap him for 100 Arabs jailed in Israel.

In a statement sent to the

An-Nahar newspaper, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said "the American spy Alann Steen is suffering an illness and his health condition might worsen and he might die after 10 days according to doctors who are advising special (medical) care."

"Our humanitarian motives implies on us to release the sick spy in exchange for 100 prisoners held in (Israeli) jails. Therefore, the American administration should move within this period and pressure the Zionist enemy to arrange the swap," said the two-page statement that was hand-

written in Arabic.

"The American administration and the Zionist enemy bear the full responsibility of the dangers that will face (Steen), and a videotape film will be prepared within the coming 72 hours in which his health and illness conditions will be shown," the

statement said.

No details of Steen's alleged illness were provided. In California, Steen's brother, Bruce, said he was "not aware of any long-term illness."

Steen's wife, Virginia, and the wives of the three other hostages were unavailable for comment Monday.

This Morning

World hunger linked to diet

— Page 9

Women cagers fall in tourney

— Sports 16

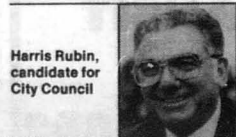
Rainy, high in 60s

Rubin: City needs business direction

This is the second in a series of profiles on City Council candidates.

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Encouraging professional and technical services for Carbondale's downtown is one step City Council candidate Harris Rubin would like to see taken to stop



Harris Rubin, candidate for City Council

further downtown deterioration.

Downtown, Rubin says, has

lost its competition for business to the University Mall and needs a new direction.

This encouragement could help the city make SIU-C a bigger asset than it already is, Rubin said, and induce many students to stay in Carbondale after they graduate.

Rubin, 54, 1212 W. College

St., is professor in the School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute and has lived in Carbondale for 25 years.

Rubin says his eye on the downtown area has become critical with the "never ending saga" of the city's hotel-convention center. He

See RUBIN, Page 8

Newsrap

Afghan planes attack border village; 51 killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan warplanes attacked a Pakistani border village Monday, killing at least 51 people in one of the most deadly Afghan air attacks ever along the border, officials and state television said. The bomb and napalm attacks in and near the village of Terimangal, 155 miles west of Islamabad, also wounded more than 100 people and leveled more than 60 homes and businesses and the village bazaar, officials in the capital said.

Head of Social Democratic Party resigns

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt resigned Monday as chairman of the Social Democratic Party after a dispute over an appointment escalated into widespread criticism of his leadership abilities. Brandt, 73, told party leaders the storm of protest aroused by his choice of Margarita Mathiopoulos, a Greek, as head of the party's public relations department was only a "symptom" and announced his resignation from the post he assumed in 1964 when he was West Berlin mayor.

Navy helicopter crashes; 4 sailors killed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A Navy helicopter crashed north of a U.S. base Monday, killing four servicemen and bringing to six the number of American GIs killed in U.S. military aircraft accidents in Asia since Saturday. Two Navy men died Saturday when their patrol plane crashed at sea off southern Japan. On Sunday, a pilot ejected safely from his jet shortly before it plunged into the Pacific Ocean off northern Japan.

SDI cited as cause of general's assassination

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades extremists said Monday they assassinated the air force general in charge of air and space weapons procurement to protest Italy's participation in President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Newspapers reported the best known of Italian terrorist organizations also planned to kidnap or kill a politician last week but fled when spotted by plainclothes anti-terrorist police. Political, military and government leaders turned out in force for the funeral of Gen. Licio Giorgieri, 61, shot to death by two assailants on a motorcycle Friday as he was being driven home from work.

Senate rejects attempt for symbolic resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected an attempt Monday to bring up a symbolic resolution that would suspend all assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels for six months. Lawmakers voted 46-45 for the petition filed by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia to stop the filibuster, which was led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. But Byrd needed 60 votes to limit the debate and allow the Senate to go on to a vote on the separate resolution to suspend military aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

High court rules states can't censor cable TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Monday that states may not censor adult-oriented cable television shows unless they are legally obscene. The justices rejected arguments from Utah officials, who were challenging a federal appeals court ruling striking down the state's 1983 Cable Television Programming Decency Act. Although it did not issue an opinion, the court's action affirming the appeals panel is considered precedent binding on lower courts.

Black students threaten to sue Columbia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black students at Columbia University threatened Monday to sue the school for "fostering a climate of racism" on campus that culminated over the weekend in an attack by about 20 white students on a small group of blacks. The blacks described the confrontation early Sunday morning as a "race riot" that followed weeks of verbal harassment at the Morningside heights campus in upper Manhattan. Several students filed a complaint with the 26th police precinct late Sunday charging aggravated harassment in the case.

Florida millionaire 'saves' Oral Roberts' life

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — An elderly Florida millionaire gave a \$1.3 million check Monday to Oral Roberts to keep him from being "called home" by God, but the television evangelist vowed to fast in his Prayer Tower until he raises even more money. Roberts Sunday cloistered himself in the spartan, saucer-shaped Prayer Room midway up the 200-foot tower on the campus of Oral Roberts University, saying he would not eat until he raised the remaining \$1.3 million needed to reach \$8 million for medical scholarships.

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Evangelist says plot cause for departure

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Jim Bakker said Monday he left his PTL empire not over a sex scandal but because a "well-known" person was plotting to seize his ministry. Another evangelist's aide called it "full-blown religious civil war."

In a videotaped segment of the daily "Jim and Tammy Show," Bakker said: "We've resigned for a much larger problem than this. We've learned that there was going to be a hostile takeover of the PTL ministry."

Bakker did not name the plotters.

"The complete game plan of those enemies of PTL fell into our hands, not only the

game plan, but ministers and friends began to call all over the nation for this man and his staff and group, who were planning the downfall of PTL." He said they "literally called and warned people of the very hour they planned the destruction and not to come to PTL, not to be there when it was to fall."

The man to whom Bakker handed the reigns of his \$173-million empire, Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, discounted a statement by PTL lawyer Norman Roy Grutman, who told UPI over the weekend that "people who live in glass churches shouldn't throw stones."

Grutman did not specify which evangelist he referred to.

Medical malpractice study to be released by SCAM

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Medical malpractice in Illinois has become a crisis of physicians' negligence, not legal negligence, according to a study to be released today.

Conducted by Health Resources Inc. of Chicago, a private consultation firm, the study cites 2 percent of physicians as causing most of the malpractice cases in Cook County, where the study was conducted, said Randall Correia, one of the study's three authors.

He defined negligence as a "lack of skill or competence" based on the total and frequency of malpractice suits.

Bobbi Bennett of Southern Counties Action Movement

will release the study to the press at 1:30 p.m. at SCAM's Herrin headquarters, 200½ South Park Ave. SCAM is a citizens' advocacy group.

The Coalition of Consumer Rights, of which SCAM is a member, will distribute the study statewide, Correia said. The report is based on 25,000 Cook County malpractice cases over 14 years, he said.

The study coincides with legislation by the Illinois State Medical Society that aims to place a \$250,000 cap on malpractice awards that cover "pain and suffering" not associated with an individual's inability to work or support a family, said James Tierny, an ISMS spokesman.

The legislation, however, would limit a patient's rights to malpractice compensation, Bennett said.

Caps are needed to keep malpractice insurance premiums down so that doctors can lower their prices, Tierny said.

"We're trying to maintain some sort of stability in the pricing of medical care," he said. If caps aren't implemented, Tierny said, medical care costs absorbed by the consumer will continue to climb.

He also said that 36 cents of every dollar of malpractice premiums paid goes to compensate those injured. The rest goes toward court costs, insurance companies and other legal fees.

Look, no hands, no feet...

Parking official offers safety tips for bicycle riders

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Fifteen bicycle accidents were reported to SIU Police during 1986 as were 16 other accidents involving cars and bicycles. Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, would like those numbers to decrease.

"We want to emphasize safe bicycle riding," she said. She said people should be

particularly careful when riding bicycles on the overpass connecting the East Campus residence halls to the rest of campus.

"We've had some people get hit there pretty hard because they were riding too quickly."

She also said bicyclists should:

—Walk bicycles through the breezeways at Paner Hall, the School of Technical Careers, the Agriculture and Wham Educational buildings, and at the north end of the Student Center;

—Ride bicycles in the bicycle paths around campus

rather than on the sidewalks;

—Make sure they have current decals for their bicycles;

—Lock bicycles in the racks provided. Tickets will be issued to bicycles locked elsewhere; and

—Use a strong lock to keep the bicycle from being stolen.

Hogan said she wants to remind people that they can't ride bicycles through Thompson Woods, a restriction that began during the fall semester.

"We're real concerned about safety," Hogan said.

Bumpers declines to run; Simon 'disappointed'

By David Sheets
Staff Writer


U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who hinted at a 1988 White House bid last month, is "disappointed" that his colleague and friend, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., has declined to run for president in 1988, a Simon aide said Monday.

Simon said in early February that he would consider seeking the 1988 Democratic nomination for president if Bumpers did not. But Simon announced

Feb. 25 that he would not seek the nomination, citing optimism over Bumpers' possible bid.

Matt James, Bumpers' press secretary in Washington, D.C., said Bumpers' decision on Friday primarily hinged on health reasons. Bumpers is recovering from knee surgery he underwent last month.

Carle said Simon did not indicate when he would announce his 1988 political plans.



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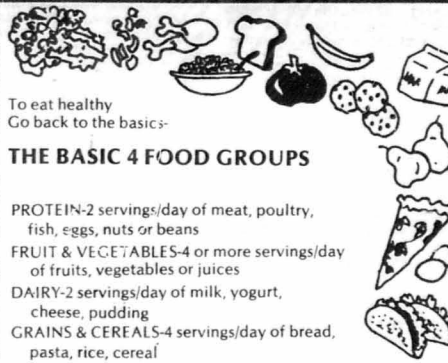
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Reagan should put brake on speed bill

IN PASSING A BILL that would raise the speed limit to 65 miles an hour on rural stretches of interstate highways, Congress showed both a lack of historical perspective and a disregard for public safety. President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill. He should not spare the ink.

Many in Congress who voted for the higher speed limit pointed out that many — if not most — drivers do not obey the current limit. But that is precisely why the speed limit should not be raised.

The speed limit seems to have more of a threshold effect on drivers than actually deterring them from speeding. If drivers know the speed limit is 55, they will push their accelerators to 65 before slowing down. If the speed limit is raised to 65, it is a good bet that most drivers will push that limit to 75.

As many drivers education student knows, increasing a car's speed also increases the likelihood of an accident. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that increasing the speed limit to 65 will cause 600 to 1,000 more auto fatalities annually. Is saving a few minutes of traveling time really worth the cost?

The slogan "55 saves lives" is on the mark.

CONGRESS LOWERED THE speed limit to 55 in 1974 the height of the oil crisis. The lower speed limit conserved fuel. Since world oil prices have fallen dramatically in the past three years, domestic oil consumption has risen. At the same time, domestic and non-OPEC oil exploration and production have been brought to a near stand still.

The United States now imports 37 percent of its oil, as opposed to 33 percent at the time of the first Arab oil embargo. By 1995, the country is expected to be importing as much as 60 percent of its oil supply.

It won't take much for OPEC to regain its stranglehold on world oil prices. The cartel controls two-thirds of the non-communist world's proven oil reserves. If another shortage develops, OPEC will be free to charge as much as it wants for a barrel of oil. Raising the speed limit to 65 merely hastens the day when that scenario will become reality.

A rise in world oil prices would have effects reaching far beyond the gas pumps; the entire U.S. economy would be disrupted. The energy crisis of the '70s sparked runaway inflation, a burgeoning federal deficit, and a decline in productivity.

Congress has done a great disservice to the nation in voting to raise the speed limit. Reagan probably will veto the bill, though his opposition is based on the expense of a highway bill attached to the speed limit bill. Whatever his motives, a veto is certainly welcome.

Quotable Quotes

On raising the speed limit

"The American people are rebelling in the rural areas of this country on 55... What we're trying to do is make people legitimate. What we're trying to do is bring some sanity to the laws of America." — Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill.

"You're going to have to say by your vote... I'm willing to have during the life of this bill, five years, 3,500 people killed. I'm willing to have tens of thousands paralyzed, brain damaged." — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chief supporter of the 55 mph limit.

"We wouldn't like it even if it meant we never had to write another ticket. We know that when we have a rise in the speed limit, we have a rise in accidents." — Lt. Ernest McCutcheon, Missouri Highway Patrol.

"Our policy of leniency between 55 mph and 65 mph is pretty well-known. We have a real 65 mph limit now." — Bob Fletcher, spokesman for the Illinois Department of State Police.

"There should be some very, very close monitoring of safety. Any state that would just willy-nilly go out and change the speed limit is going to find problems down the road." — Michael Right, spokesman for the Auto Club of Missouri.

Doonesbury



Day at Giant City prompts a giant tongue-lashing from Mom Nature

By Tom Mangano
Staff Writer

Viewpoint

IMAGINE WHAT would happen if Mother Nature treated us like her errand children for making such a mess of Giant City State Park every spring.

Think about it. You're stuffing a Coors can into a crack between a couple of rocks and out of nowhere, over your shoulder (moms always seem to be right over your shoulder when you're up to no good), you hear a scolding voice yelling something like:

"Johnny, how could you?! Don't you realize it took me four million years to get those rocks just the way I like them? If I wanted an aluminum mine there, I'd have put it there myself. Pick that can up and put it in the trash can, where it belongs. I swear you act like you were raised in a cave!"

After getting chewed out by the Mother of All Creation, you're ready for a stiff drink. You rejoice about 50 of your pals, who are trying to cover an acre of green grass with white plastic cups. Mom, however, hasn't forgotten about you:

"Johnny, how many times have I told you to stay away from alcohol? Remember your Uncle Charlie? He's on skid row right now, and it's all because of booze. And for crying out loud, clean up this mess! I planted this grass to keep all the dirt in place. I worked my fingers to the bone for a couple thousand years, and you and your friends try to spoil it in one afternoon. Frankly, I'm starting to think I must have failed as a mother."

YOU'RE STARTING to get a little annoyed with Mom by now, so you head off for "Fat Man's Squeeze." Surely Mom

couldn't find you there. But when you're half-way through, getting claustrophobic and worrying about all those beers that went straight to your belly, here she comes again:

"Johnny, what in the world are you doing in there? You think just because I put a crevice between some chunks of granite that you simply must climb in there? What happens if I decide to rearrange things and you get crushed? Get out of there now, and sick up all those beer cans your friends left behind. What do I have to do to pound some sense into your head?"

So you winnow your way out of the Squeeze to find your friends waiting for you and asking what took you so long. To retain a shred of dignity, you don't mention the fact that Mother Nature has been dogging your tracks all day.

Before you succumb to an attack of nature consciousness, you wander over to a small gathering of people singing "Born in the U.S.A." around a campfire. They're all pretty blitzed so they don't mind giving you a beer even though they've never seen you before and they seem to have foreign, Japanese-sounding accents.

SOON THE BEER is gone, everybody takes off and you're left alone next to a blazing inferno. Confident that you've escaped Mom's wrath, you set out in search of your car. Little did you know, Mom had been sidetracked by a volcanic eruption in Hawaii but was keeping an eye on you over her shoulder:

"Johnny, you've really gone

too far this time! How can you just walk away with that fire sitting there just waiting to burn my entire forest to the ground? What do you think, I'm made of trees? Those things take a lot of work. Ever try to build a pinecone, Johnny? I didn't think so.

"I've just about had it with you kids. I spend five billion years building a planet and you try to destroy it in a hundred. I make a lake with all kinds of nice, tasty fish and you guys fill it with poison. I give you clean, fresh air every morning and you fill it with exhaust fumes. I give you the brains to take some of the load off my back, and you build bombs that will ruin all my work in five minutes. What's a mother to do?"

YOU FIGURE ol' Mom's getting pretty irked by now. Rather than risk an earthquake or tornado (Mom gets destructive when she's mad), you gather up a bunch of half-filled beer cans and cans and douse the fire. Then you actually clean up the mess left behind by your friends. Everything looks pretty good by midnight, so you find your car and head home.

By 12:30 a.m. you're finally home in bed, safe from the wrath of Mother Nature. Then the phone rings. You drag yourself to the phone, answer it on the eighth ring. You already know who it is. There's only one person in the world who always knows you're home and will let the phone ring until you answer it.

"Hi, Johnny, it's your mom. I just wanted to make sure you're getting along OK without any motherly supervision."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Government fails on drinking age

By Toby Eckert
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoint

CARBONDALE, ALONG with most other college towns, is in a unique position as far as enforcing the legal drinking age. Most of the city's bar patrons are college students, and many of them are under 21. Enforcing the legal drinking age hurts business, and thus cuts into the city's tax collections.

But the city really has no choice but to enforce the law. Otherwise, it would be delinquent in its governmental duties and subject to punishment by the state.

The city saw a way around the economic dilemma created by the higher drinking age by setting the bar admittance age at 18. That way, minors still could patronize bars and spend their money on cover charges and — it was hoped — non-alcoholic beverages.

That was a naive hope to say the least.

NOW THE CITY is faced with a tough decision. It can either raise the bar admittance age to 21 or continue to turn a blind eye to underage drinking. Either way, the city stands to lose.

Why has the city been left with only two options? Very simply, its other attempts at stemming underage drinking have failed miserably. Making drivers' licenses the only valid form of I.D., stamping patrons' hands, pitcher bans — all have failed to deter minors

from imbibing. All of the blame should not be put on the city, however.

Much of the blame must be laid to the state for enacting a bad law, and, by extension, the federal government. By threatening to cut off federal highway funds unless the state raised the drinking age, Washington left the state with little choice in the matter.

It is patently absurd to arbitrarily set an age at which one supposedly becomes a "responsible" drinker. Some people will never be responsible, and it is foolish to assume that upon turning 21, a person will know instinctively how to handle her or his liquor. If such were the case, the state would do well to raise the legal drinking age to 65 or 70, since by that time most people have discovered that overindulging in alcohol is a futile and destructive pursuit.

WHEN THE 21 drinking age law was enacted, many at the state and federal level saw it as the ideal solution to the alarming rise in teenage auto fatalities linked to drunken driving. That myth has since been exploded. In several states where the drinking age was raised to 21, the number of teenage deaths attributed to drunken driving actually has increased. This is especially true in states whose neighbors

have not raised their drinking ages from 18 or 19. Minors simply drive across the border and return several hours later, with cars and bloodstreams full of alcohol.

It seems that raising the drinking age to 21 has kept very few 18 to 20 year olds from drinking. Instead of doing it in bars, however, they now seem to be doing it on the road or at parties. Thus, a parallel could be drawn between the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that prohibited the consumption of alcohol and the 21 drinking age. As everyone knows, prohibition failed to keep anyone who really wanted to drink from doing so. All it did was turn a lot of ordinarily law abiding citizens into petty criminals.

The higher drinking age also holds a special, symbolic meaning for college students and other relatively independent 18 to 20 year olds. It puts them in the unique position of living on their own, taking responsibility for themselves and yet not being able to have a drink when they want to.

Government paternalism has failed mightily in this instance. In assuming that it can legislate the age at which a person becomes a responsible adult, it has overstepped the bounds of human knowledge. Hopefully, the 21 drinking age will come to the same fate as the 18th Amendment.

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Letters

Mangan mistaken about rich bar owners

In the five years that I have owned Mainstreet East, I have read countless articles in the Daily Egyptian that have provoked a wide range of responses, but I have never felt more provoked than when I read Tom Mangan's Viewpoint on March 13.

As a "rich bar owner," Mr. Mangan, I would like to let you know I would have been working less and making more had I stayed in university administration. Therefore, I suspect my fellow "rich bar owners" and I are motivated by something more than the vast income generated by

quarter beers. Could it be employment? A plus, but when most business people are locking up for the night, we're about half way through our work day. Maybe, Mr. Mangan, we do what we do because of a sincere enjoyment of entertaining, a need for the challenge of

providing creative programs for our patrons. The bar business is no longer the "golden road" it was in the 1970s. Insurance costs, taxes, and liquor increases take a lot out of an income limited to the pocketbooks of the average college student.

Secondly, Mr. Mangan, I suggest you check your facts about what happens to a licensee when a patron is arrested. When we violate the liquor code we must appear before the Liquor Commission. I recently appeared for a minor on the premises, my first violation in almost two years. The sanction was a two-day suspension. Yes, the patron was arrested and fined, but let me assure you, her costs were far less than mine. And by the way, the city does in fact sacrifice the sales tax revenue when they suspend our licenses.

Finally, in response to your suggestion that the police

employ minors to attempt illegal purchases, they have and I assume they still do. In addition, police regularly patrol our establishments, a procedure we understand and often appreciate. I am sure, however, even you can see how this puts the bar owner in the position of satisfying the terms of a liquor license and controlling behaviors of patrons, some of whom will always try to subvert our operational procedures.

The solution to underage drinking cannot be eradicated or even controlled by a "quick fix" such as raising the entry age or a pitcher ban. I feel the issue must be seriously considered by all parties involved. A committee through the Liquor Advisory Board with representation from the student body and the licensees may be able to find some solutions based on feasibility as well as factual information. — Paulette Curkin, President, Mainstreet East Inc.

No one will benefit from new bar entry limit

I would like to ask John Mills, Harris Rubin and all the other people in favor of making the bars off-limits to anyone under 21 one simple question. What do you think you will be accomplishing? Some time ago, our highly hypocritical and intrusive government decided that people older than 18 and younger than 21 were not old enough to drink. However, they were old enough to vote, get married without their parents' permission, and, for men, be drafted and sent off to a jungle somewhere where they could have the "honor" of dying for their country.

Who would benefit from this new entry age limit? I think

the answer is quite clear — Coo-Coo's in Carterville, DuMarocs in DeSoto and the people who throw those Lewis Park parties. Who would lose?

First and foremost the bar owners. Why should they have to suffer for the acts of people that are for the most part beyond their control? The students would also lose. Besides occasional performances at the Calipre Stage, Shryock, McLeod Theater and the Arena, there is not much to do in Car-

bondale besides go to bars. I doubt very much that "juice bars" would work in Carbondale. Who is going to drink

orange juice when they're used to screwdrivers? Or when they can go out to Coo-Coo's, DuMarocs or even Lewis Park and get served? I doubt that those in support of the 21 entry limit thought of any of this. I also doubt they care. The Carbondale City Council has never paid any attention to the student population before. Through our own apathy and inaction we allow them to ignore us. — Ryan Visconti, sophomore, political science.

Huey Lewis concert tickets still available at box office

Tickets still are available to see the Top 40 performing group Huey Lewis and the News, who will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the Arena.

Tonight's concert will feature Lewis, the five members of the News, and The Tower of Power horns performing their old and new hits, including "I Want a New

Drug," "The Heart of Rock And Roll" and "Hip To Be Square."

West Coast blues singer Robert Cray and his band are the opening act.

Tickets are \$14 and can be purchased at the Arena Box Office or reserved by calling the Arena Hotline, 453-5341, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.

Auditions set for summer workshop

Auditions for McLeod Theater's Playwright's Summer Workshop will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday beneath McLeod's mainstage and at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Com-

munications Lounge.

No advance preparation is necessary for the auditions.

At least three plays will be presented during the summer workshop.

Briefs

LEARNING RESOURCES will offer the following workshops: "Locating Motion Media" at 9 a.m. today and "Developing High Quality Lectures" at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Both workshops will be in Morris Library LRS Conference Room.

JAMES B. Murphy of the History Department will speak on world famine as a moral issue at 4 p.m. today in Faner 1226.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to SAS-CMS" at 10 a.m. today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

VETERANS CLUB will

meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Organization will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

SIU ISSHINRYU karate classes will begin at 5 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. For information, call 549-4808.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Room A.

SOCIETY FOR the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America

Inc. Carbondale Chapter will offer a singing workshop at 7:30 tonight at the Carbondale Community High School East, 1301 E. Walnut.

CHESS CLUB will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B. For information, call Fred Furtner, 453-4074.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINERS will meet at 7 tonight at the climbing wall in the Rec Center.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will show "When Harvest Comes," which tells about agriculture and development in Niger, West Africa, at 6 tonight in Agriculture 209.

Puzzle answers

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Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 5:00 7:10
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Central region ill-prepared for big quake, scientists say

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Central parts of the United States are ill-prepared for a major earthquake that could strike the region at any time, the federal Earthquake Consortium reported.

An earthquake registering between 6 and 7 on the Richter scale, which could cause severe and widespread damage, is overdue in the New Madrid Seismic Zone which includes Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and

Tennessee, consortium scientists said in a report received Monday.

About 92 years have passed since a major earthquake hit the seven-state region, said Arch Johnston, director of the Tennessee Earthquake Information Center at Memphis State University.

Johnston noted the region has passed the "average return time," because earthquakes in the 6 and 7 magnitude range usually strike again after a 70- to 80-

year period.

A St. Louis University seismologist, Otto W. Nuttli, said if the present strain level in the New Madrid zone was released now it could produce an earthquake registering 7.6.

Nuttli said it is very likely damaging earthquakes will occur in the central part of the United States, but the central region has inadequate equipment to prepare residents for a large earthquake.

Artists prone to mental illness

Such creative people as artists and writers — particularly poets — are prone to madness, according to a report released Monday that appears to corroborate what long has been suspected.

One study found high incidences of manic depression among some of the country's top writers and another in-

dicates less well-known manic depressives may be more creative than their well-adjusted counterparts.

According to the report in Psychology Today, a 15-year study of 30 top writers who participated in the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop found that 43 percent had some degree of manic-depressive

illness, compared to 10 percent of a control group. Almost all the writers reported mood swings, including manic states.

A survey of 47 top British artists and writers in 1983 found 38 percent had sought treatment for mood disorders, a rate 30 times greater than the general population.

Quintet to play ragtime pieces at Shryock

The Max Morath Quintet will appear in concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Community Concert Series.

In a revue called "Pop! Goes the Music!" Morath, a ragtime pianist, composer, singer and writer, will present a program of pop classics featuring the work of the Gershwins, Eubie Blake and Scott Joplin, among others.

The Max Morath Quintet will

be the fifth concert in this year's Community Concert Series, sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., a non-profit organization working to bring quality music to the community at an affordable

price, according to Student Center Director John Corker, president of the organization.

Admission to the Community Concerts is by membership card, which may be obtained by calling 684-3552.

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CLEANUP, from Page 1

House Bill 71, another financing bill for public elementary and high schools, has passed the House and is being discussed in the Senate, Payton said.

Payton said public and private elementary and high schools receive first priority for abatement funding because students are mandated by the state to attend those schools, unlike students who attend universities and employees who work at public office buildings.

Asbestos, a building material widely used during the 1950s and 1960s until it was found to cause cancer and

other diseases, is a common concern at universities and other state buildings, said IBHE spokesman Ross Hodel.

While asbestos inspection of elementary and high schools is enforced by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Illinois Department of Public Health, enforcement at the higher education level is the responsibility of each university's governing board, Hodel said.

The IBHE surveyed each state university earlier this year and found that most universities monitored asbestos or had abatement

plans, he said. SIU-C spent roughly \$240,000 last year for inspection and removal of asbestos, said John Meister, director of Pollution Control. The cost of a campuswide survey totaled \$40,000; \$5,000 for air sampling tests; \$170,000 for removal of asbestos-containing insulation at Trueblood and Grinnell halls; and \$9,000 for removal of the library's Shipping and Receiving Room, he said.

Future projects include more removal from Shipping and Receiving March 30 and insulation removal from Pulliam Hall during its renovation, Meister said.

LIBRARY, from Page 1

under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requirement of 2 fibers per cubic centimeter but approached a suggested EPA "action level" of .1 fibers per cubic centimeters.

The same areas of the building were not tested Monday as those areas tested

in the basement, first and third floors in 1984 and 1986. Pollution Control Director John Meister said the new testing locations were areas that library employees had asked to have tested. The difference in sampling locations from previous years makes no difference in

determining overall air quality, he said.

The shipping and receiving room, from which some asbestos-containing insulation was removed last January, will have more insulation removed March 30, Meister said.

RUBIN, from Page 1

would have opposed the multimillion dollar project from the start, he said, but since so much time and money have been invested in the project he now watches it with a "critical eye."

A lack of transportation is one strike against the success of the convention center, Rubin said.

He said the city needs to find some form of travel, if not to metropolitan areas then at least to local communities, and suggested the city explore the possibility of a co-op "mini-bus" between nearby cities.

"If one doesn't own an auto it's almost impossible to travel even short distances," Rubin said.

The presence of Illinois Route 51 through Carbondale's center causes another problem, Rubin said. A Route 51 bypass would solve some of the city's problems with bottlenecks and heavy traffic on residential streets, he said.

Heavy traffic would take its toll on residential areas, he said, if the city gave the green light to the East-West Couple, a project that would make West Walnut Street one-way from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue.

While preserving residential areas is important, Rubin said he also feels student housing shouldn't be limited to "what one's last name is," and favors changing the "unrelated occupancy restrictions" to make landlords more accountable for their rental units.

But he said he would oppose the ward-alderman form of government. Because Carbondale is about the size of a ward from a metropolitan area and people know how candidates stand on issues, Rubin said he feels the present city-manager form of government adequately represents the city. He said the ward-alderman form of government would cause competition among wards that would split the community.

Other social legislation Rubin said he would avoid is raising the entry age to bars.

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Return to traditional diet may decrease world hunger

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

We have heard a lot during the past few years about how the American diet may be hazardous to our health. It is accepted widely that high fat-high sugar, low fiber diets contribute to obesity, cardiovascular disease and some types of cancer.

We also are familiar with the existence of hunger in various parts of the world, including our own country. How often, though, do we consider that our rich, sweet, abundant food supply may be contributing to world hunger?

Many experts now believe that our food preferences, especially our over-consumption of meat and processed foods, actually have a significant impact on the ability of those in poorer countries to feed their own people.

In her book "Diet for a Small Planet," Frances Moore Lappe asks us to consider some facts:

—The harvest from half our harvested acreage goes to livestock.

To Your Health

—For every 7 pounds of grain and soybeans fed to livestock, we get only 1 pound of meat back on our plates.

—Of all the animals we eat, cattle are the most inefficient converters of grain to meat.

—To produce 1 pound of steak, we use 2,500 gallons of water.

In some instances, poor and hungry people in developing nations actually are feeding the United States. Since we are rich enough to outbid the citizens of the Third World for the products of their own soils, we have become the largest food importer in the world.

Our food demands are having an increasingly adverse effect on the natural resource base and food self-reliance of poor countries. For example, rain forests in Latin America are being destroyed to create pastures for beef that will end up in U.S. fast-food restaurants.

What role can you play as an individual in impacting world hunger and improving your

personal health at the same time? Joan Gussow, a member of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, suggests that consumers should choose minimally processed and packaged foods, and buy locally produced foods to support regional agriculture that preserves farmland and is less energy intensive.

Lappe suggests returning to a more traditional diet, on which our bodies evolved, centered on vegetation.

In Southern Illinois, locally grown produce is available through the Carbondale Farmers Market. The Carbondale Food Co-operative provides a wide variety of grain and whole foods.

As we begin to change to more global and conscious ways of eating, we begin to create a more efficient and fair agricultural system. We can confidently say that what is good and healthy for our bodies also is good for the planet.

"To Your Health" is printed in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Women's Services Support Groups for Spring 1987

- Divorce Group
- Re-entry Women's Group
- Women's Group
- Gay/Bisexual Men's Group*
- Relationship Addiction Group
- Lesbian/Bisexual Group*
- Rape Survivors Group

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For more information or to register, Contact Women's Services Woody Hall B-244 (453-3655). All group members must pre-register.

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Black men's workshop scheduled

Two sessions of a one-day workshop, "Perspectives of Black Manhood," will be presented at 1 p.m. today in Quigley Hall Lounge and at 7 tonight at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 316 E. Jackson.

The workshop will focus on the growth and development of black men in the 1980s. Malvin Moore, professor emeritus of educational administration and higher education, is the afternoon session's keynote speaker.

Scheduled for the afternoon session are four presentations, including "Taking the Lead" by Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, and "The Black Manhood Model in Education" by Courtland Lee, chairman of the counseling psychology program at the University of North Carolina.

Lee also will speak in the evening session on the black manhood model in the church and community. A reception will follow at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Advanced registration is requested and can be made by calling the Human Service Center, 453-2554.

Jazz combo concert slated for Baptist Hall

A concert of jazz combos will be held at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The concert will be directed by Harold Miller, assistant professor at the School of Music.

The concert, sponsored by the Music School, will feature jazz quartets and sextets performing the works of a variety of jazz musicians, including Miller, Walter Bishop Jr., Richard Cohen and McCoy Tyner.

ACROSS

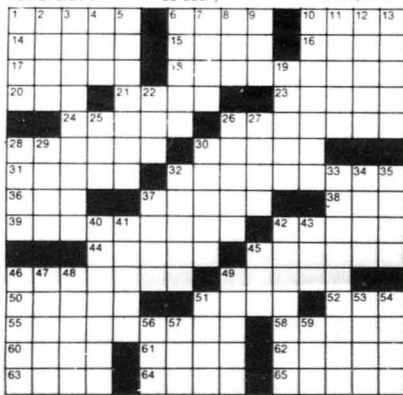
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- 10 Tablets
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- 16 Potpourri
- 17 Charger
- 18 Of small particles
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Today's Puzzle

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- 29 Dog type
- 30 The end
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- 33 Mediate
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DOWN

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- 3 Pass beyond
- 4 Brogue part
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- 6 Priests
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- 8 Thickness unit
- 9 Understand
- 10 Sulking
- 11 Assign
- 12 Miss Keaton
- 13 Inflamed
- 14 Old con of Pakistan
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- 22 Hen fruit
- 25 Towel word
- 26 Lucky



Directory

For Sale

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- DALE 1982 CHEVY Cavalier Wagon, \$2500
- 1979 Grand Prix, \$1500
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- 457-8352
- 4-2-87 7083Aa124
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- 3-14-87 7044Aa117
- 1985 CORVETTE, MOST options including glass roof. Base stereo, two tone paint, 15,000 miles. \$21,000. 457-8194 or 549-4418, leave message.
- 3-27-87 4843Aa120
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- 3-24-87 7100Aa117
- 80 FORD FAIRMONT, \$1350. Call Julie 529-2465 mornings. 1-833-4465 after 2pm.
- 4-8-87 7048Aa128
- VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 1981, Diesel, air, \$1500. Carbondale, 457-5150, or 529-563.
- 3-27-87 4911Aa120
- 1976 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC 4-dr, PS, PC, AC elec seats, lt. blue ext, and int. Nice big car. Runs great! \$750. 549-5065. Ar. 5.
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- AUDI 5000S, 1983, Auto, 4-dr fuel injected, fwd, air, cruise, elec sunroof, burglar alarm, PE, PS, PW, AM-FM cass stereo, Exc. condition, \$5750 only. 549-7086.
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- 3-30-87 5096Aa121
- 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4-spd, excellent condition, 33-39 mpg, \$1795 or best offer. 529-3855.
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- 85 NISSAN SENTRA Deluxe 4-dr, exc. condition, tinted windows, dark blue. AC. Exceptional! AM-FM cassette stereo \$4450. Call 457-2327.
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- 3-24-87 5117Aa117
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- 3-24-87 5118Aa117
- 76 FORD CUSTOM 500, runs good, new tires, \$350 OBO. Call Daniel at 549-0160, 5pm-7pm.
- 3-24-87 5006Aa117
- MAZDA 626 LUX 1983, 2 dr, auto, air, cassette, very clean. \$4700 OBO. Below wholesale. 549-8398.
- 3-30-87 5140Aa121
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- 3-30-87 5139Aa121
- 1982 HITSUBISHI COLT, 4-cyl, 5-spd, overdrive, exc. cond., very economical. 38 mpg. \$1950. 529-3894.
- 3-30-87 5128Aa121
- 1975 NOVA NEW brakes, complete new exhaust system, new clutch, full compression, tuned and aligned. \$500 or best. 549-1668.
- +3-87 5137Aa125
- 1976 CAPRI, 4-spd, V6, AC, PS, AM-FM cass, stereo, runs great, many new parts. Must sell. \$975 offer. 549-8425 days or 549-7162 after 5.
- 3-30-87 5131Aa121
- 1978 FORD FIESTA, 4-cyl, manual AM-FM stereo, 2 doors. Must sell! \$1000. 529-9584 ask Rob. Apt 5.
- 4-6-87 5025Aa126
- 1976 CORDOBA, Good cond., clean in and out. Many new parts. \$950. 549-2253.
- 3-27-87 5217Aa120

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- SUZUKI GS 300L 1983. Excellent condition. \$650. 457-8352.
- 4-2-87 7082Aa124
- 1986 HONDA SPREE for sale. Low mileage, good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 529-5274.
- 4-27-87 5100Aa120
- 1985 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1000, mint condition, low miles. 1 owner, classic bike. 1-992-8824.
- 3-30-87 5018Aa121
- 1982 KAWASAKI Z250 (Red). Good condition. \$700. 453-5862.
- 3-31-87 5144Aa122
- 1980 GS 550L Suzuki, 6000, 4-cyl, new tires, recent tune-up, exc. condition. 15,000 mi. 457-7670.
- 3-27-87 5145Aa120
- 1982 SUZUKI 650GSL \$850. 549-9482.
- 3-31-87 5141Aa122

Homes

- FOR LEASE OR sale. 11 bdrms., 2-story home. Ideal location to SIU and downtown. Extra large kitchen and meeting rooms. Ideal for fraternity or society. Call 529-2040 or 457-2883. Ask for Jim Lambert.
- 4-11-87 7068Aa134
- ENJOY SPRING in your own farm house. 1 mile south of SIU. 4 bdr., central air, orchard, arbor, pond, view. Immediate occupancy. \$49,500. 457-6167.
- 4-1-87 7069Aa125
- 3 BDRMS. 2 and half baths. Country setting. Giant City Sch. district. 3 car garage and workshop. Stocked catfish pond. 5 acres. \$92900. 1-988-8429 or 1-942-7334.
- 3-26-87 4057Aa119
- MAKANDA 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, city water. Unity Point. \$28,500. Call 549-7526.
- 4-20-87 5120Aa136
- 8 MIN. SE of U. Mall. Custom made for artist. Workshop studio is 560 sq. ft. Ideal peaceful and natural environment. 2 bdrms, sleeping loft, bath, living room, family room, greenhouse, laundry room, kitchen, dryer, Fischer woodstove, Cypress siding, one-half wooded acres. \$28,000. 457-7080 after 6 p.m.
- 3-30-87 5224Aa121

Mobile Homes

- 12x50, 2 bdrms, w-d, shed, deck, exc. lot location, patio, d.s., cathedral ceiling, furn. Asking \$4400. Bob at 457-4011.
- 4-6-87 6095Aa126
- IN RACCOON VALLEY, Three miles south of SIU, Fullrich 1977, 14x70, in good condition. Asking \$4900. On big lot. Also other lot for rent. 457-6167.
- 3-24-87 7094Aa117

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The ACT/FFS allows you to apply for:

- Pell Grant
- ISSC Monetary Award
- Campus-Based Aid
- Guaranteed Student Loan
- Student Work

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 4-3-87 5007Ae125
 RACCOON VLY 12x48 Eden 2 bdrm shed deck \$3000 OBO 12x65 Homeing 2 bdrm sm deck \$4500 OBO Call 457-8727 or 457-5985 4-1-87 5059Ae123
 10x50 ONE BEDROOM \$2000 12x55 two bedroom \$2500 Both in very good condition 549-5550 After 5pm and weekends 3-27-87 5017Ae120
 10x50 2 BEDROOM 1 both gas heat dryer air cond close to campus part furn \$3,500 549-6553
 3-31-87 4944Ae122
 MUST SELL NOW 12x60, 2 bdrm, in excellent cond. Shaded lot in quiet neighborhood New furnace and carpeting 549-5229 eves 3-31-87 5103Ae122
 FOR SALE 73 Buddy Mobile Home 12x55 \$5500 firm good cond Call Doug at 549-2281 3-30-87 5027Ae121

Miscellaneous

GAS STOVE AIR Conditioners chairs tables lamps etc Call Stephanie at 684-4507 49A3A118
 2-25-87
 TYPEWRITER FOR SALE needs new ribbon 545 OBO Sewing Machine gooc cond. 545 OBO Call 549-4229 after 6 p.m. 3-27-87 5132Ae121

Electronics

ZENITH COMPUTERS, SIU PD's welcome DataComm Systems 1819 W Sycamore 529-2565
 4-9-87 4290Ag153
 PARADISE EGA CARD with port for color mono monitor Cheap! After 3pm 457-7782 4973Ae120

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COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES \$100 1-982-2781 after 5 pm 4991Ae120

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TREK 560 Great shape, less than a year old 457-2859 4999Ae117

Recreational Vehicles

1977 CHEVY CAMPER Van Rebuilt eng, stove, refridge, side curtains, rear heater. Needs some body work 549-3088 after 4pm. 4913Ae120

Furniture

DINING ROOM TABLE, six chairs and buffet. \$200. Fujitsu 75mm camera never used, worth as a prize, worth \$500 will sell \$250. Call 1-867-2472 after 5pm 5062Am117
 QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, heater, liner, pads, mirrored hdb. Very nice Call after 6pm 529-3752 3250 OBO 3-13-87 4913Ae165

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 3 THIRTY INCH electric ranges, \$75; 125 2 G.E. electric dryers, \$90. All kinds of furniture 529-3874 before 6pm 5212Am118
 3-25-87 5212Am118
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FOR RENT

Apartments

LODGING CONCEPTS U.T.A. Now renting for summer and fall Call 457-7941 or 549-2454 4971Ba123
 4-1-87
 FREEMAN APARTMENTS AT 410 W. Freeman, 3 bdrm \$475 mo. 2 bdrm \$275 mo. Efficiency \$180 mo. Reduced rates for 12 mo. lease and summer term. Also 3 bdrm house in W.boro-\$250 mo. Call 687-4577 4-1-87 5222Ba127
 STUDENTS, GRADUATE OR STUDIOUS you no longer need to look for a place to stay this summer. Chautauque Apts will provide you with a quiet atmosphere, friendly neighbors and plenty of room. Sublease this 2 bedroom apartment starting in May. Leasing for Fall is optional. Rent is \$350. Call Corey M. KARBONDALE ONE BEDROOM, 1615 Summer, \$200 Fall 508 N. Michaels St. Murphysboro 2 bedroom \$165 549-2688 4-20-87 5220Ba136

NICE 2 BDRM. basement apartment close to campus one floor. Quiet students preferred. \$220 mo. 549-7139 5121Am119
 WEST MILL STREET Apartments, Carbondale 2 bdrm, just across street from Campus, in the one-thousand block, Townhouse, bedrooms up, no one above or below. Refuse pickup grass mowing, snow removal from city sidewalks, and night lights provided. Summer rates, very competitive. signing leases now. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Office at 711 South Poplar Street \$260 Summer. \$320 Fall 4-8-87 4907Ba126
 EFFICIENCIES, 1, 2 and 3 bdrm, quality apartments. Great locations, available for May or Aug. 687-1938 4-6-87 7065Ba126
 SOUTH POPLAR STREET Apartments, Carbondale, efficiency one-bedroom and two-bedroom, just across the street from the Campus, in the seven-hundred block, office at 711 South Poplar Street. Furnished, all utilities furnished in some, water furnished in all. Owners provide refuse pickup; grass mowing; snow removal from city sidewalks; and night lighting. Summer and Fall rates, very competitive. signing leases now. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. \$180 to \$310 4908Ba125

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 Air Conditioning Furnished Swimming Pool Close to Campus Fully Carpeted Charcoal Grills
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FALL & SPRING
 Efficiencies Only
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LARGE EFFICIENCY FURNISHED, all utilities paid in rent right on campus, South Poplar St. for single women students. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 7079Ba124
 4-2-87
 SPACIOUS FURN OR unfurn 1, 2 or 3 bedroom Quiet area 457-5276 4-1-87 4958Ba123
 CARTERVILLE 2 BDRM, carpet, AC, backyard, small pet ok S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324 3-31-87 4863Ba122
 1 BDRM, 2 bks from SIU, \$150 unfurn or avail furn. S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324 3-31-87 4863Ba122
 3 BDRM, 2 bks from SIU, \$300, unfurn or avail furn. S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324 3-31-87 4863Ba122
 MURPHYSBORO, LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, references 549-2888 after 4 pm 4842Ba120
 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, AC, carpet, good size, reasonable rates 529-2102, 529-1735 or 457-6956 4-8-87 7093Ba128
 BIRPGETOWN APARTMENTS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, unfurn, renting Fall, Summer for 2, 3, 4 p.m. in display open 10-5-30, daily 5-29-2187 5040Ba128
 BRAND NEW two bdrm apt, unfurn, 800 S. E. Parking private lot. Avail. immediately. From now until August 15 \$200 mo 549-1777 4-1-87 7021Ba128
 1, 2, or 3 BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, AC, May or Aug after 3 p.m. 457-7782 5-13-87 5045Ba154
 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm, furn, AC, color TV, wash-dry, close to SIU May or Aug After 3 p.m. 457-7782 or 4265 5-13-87 5042Ba153
 CDALIE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bdrm, central air, carpet, no pets, 2 mi west of Cdalie Ramada Inn, call 684-4145 5048Ba153
 TOP CDALIE LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm furnished apts, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145, 4-8-87 5050Ba153
 VERY NICE 2 bdrm apt in Triplex. Heat, trash pick-up and water included in rent. Quiet, large rooms, \$405 mo 457-5102 5051Ba120
 3-27-87 5061Ba120
 TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bdrm furnished apt, air, laundry room, 5 minutes from campus. Chautauque Apartments. \$300-\$325 for summer 529-1801 4-9-87 4976Ba127
 DOROTHY, TWO BEDROOM, very nice \$250 per month. Would be \$300 to 2 bdrm Carbondale. 549-5550 after 5pm and weekends 5016Ba120
 3-27-87
 TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX \$250 per month 549-5550 After 5 pm and weekends 5051Ba120
 3-27-87
 2 bedroom apt furn and unfurn included, no pets, lease required. Call 684-4713 after 4pm 5020Ba120
 1 BDRM, FURN, nice, clean, close to campus, new kitchen. Avail. Aug. Call Mike, 549-5473 4-6-87 5215Ba126

GOOD SIZE 3 Bedroom, unfurnished with yard and garage 529-2102, 457-6956 or 529-1735 4-7-87 7093Ba128
 SPACIOUS BRICK FURNISHED or unfurn, u-shed, 3, 4 or 5 bedroom, quiet area 457-5276 4-1-87 4958Ba123
 4 BDRM BUNGALOW \$220 parking, furn, or unfurn S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324 3-31-87 7044Ba122
 STARTING AUG OR MAY, Close to campus, extra nice, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrm, furn, insul, no pets 549-4808 4-1-87 4821Ba120
 4 AND 5 BEDROOM houses available in August. Very close to campus 546-3174. Please leave message 4920Ba119
 6 BDRM, 2 baths, furn, carpeted, AC, color TV, wash-dry, avail Aug After 3pm 457-7782 5-13-87 5044Ba153
 LUXURY 4 BDRM, 2 bath, furn, AC, color TV, hardwood floors, patio Close to SIU, Avail. Aug after 3 pm 457-7782 5-13-87 5046Bb153
 4 BDRM House, furn, AC, wash-dry, close to SIU Avail Aug After 3pm 457-7782 or 549-4265 5-27-87 5043Bb153
 CDALIE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, and 4 bdrm furnished houses, carpet, air, free lawn mowing and trash removal 2 mi west of Cdalie Ramada Inn, call 684-4145 5-13-87 5047Bb153
 TOP CDALIE LOCATIONS, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm and 5 bdrm furnished houses, air, absolutely no pets, free lawn mowing, call 684-4145 5-13-87 5049Bb153
 LUXURY 3 BDRM Furnished Brick House, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, carpet, no pets, 2 mi west of Cdalie Ramada Inn, call 684-4145 5-13-87 5051Bb153
 MURPHYSBORO, HOUSE, 1 bdrm, nice, quiet, clean, no pets, 226 N 15th St. Stove, refrigerator, furn 5-26-87 5060Bb117
 3 BDRM 2 1/2 Bath, AC, w/d hook-up, near Egyptian Sports Center, Avail in Quiet 549-6598 4-15-87 5004Ba133
 3 BEDROOM HOUSES, good location, Call collect 1-893-4795 3-30-87 4992Bb121
 BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM house, a bath and a half, attached garage, air conditioning. Available immediately. No pets. \$500 a month 529-2532 5-17-87
 CDALIE NICE 3 or 3 Bdrm, air, carpet location 549-7867 after 5pm 3-27-87 5106Bb120
 4-BDRM HOUSE, Ock, fireplaces, enclosed porch, gas heat, near campus, frostless frig 600 W. Leon 1-744-1239 3-31-87 5210Bb122
 2 GIRLS NEED two more for nice, furn, 4 bdrm house. Close to campus, many conveniences. Must be clean, quiet! 549-5473 4-6-87 5214Bb126
 NICE 2 BDRM Large kitchen, hardwood floors, carpet, large yard, quiet area \$340, 529-1218, 549-3930 3-30-87 5135Bb121

MURDALE HOMES CARBONDALE 2 bdrm, west of Campus and Murdale Shopping Center in SW residential area, at Tower Road and Murphysboro Road in city limits. Furnished or unfurnished, city water, sewer, Cablevision each with its own storage building. Parking and underpinned anchored with steel cables, hard surface streets and parking, and night lighting. Conveniently located five minutes about 2 miles to Campus or Downtown on city streets, no highway or railroad to slow traffic. Owners provide refuse pickup, grass mowing, snow removal from city sidewalks, and night lighting. Large lots, shade trees, privacy. Summer and Fall rates, signing leases now. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Office at 711 South Poplar Street \$170/SUMMER \$220/FALL 4-3-87 7041Bc125
 CONCERNED ABOUT HIGH heating bills? \$35.00 per mo. incl. water, heat, cooling, trash pick-up, 1 bdrm furn apt. Clean, no pets. Rent \$125 per mo. Located 2 mi east of U.S. 549-6512 or 549-3002 after 5 pm 4-1-87 7071Bc123
 2 BDRM \$120, unfurn, or furn, parking, AC, quiet trees, no pets. Great location, close to SIU. S Woods Rentals 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324 3-31-87 7026Bc122
 EXTRA LARGE NICE 2 bdrm, carpeted, AC, cable avail, quiet park near campus 549-0491 4602Ba120
 TOP CDALIE LOCATION, 2 bdrm furn, trailer, air, no pets, call 684-4145 5-13-87 5052Bb153
 FOR RENT: MOBILE Home Town-N. Country Park. One mile south of Arena 3 bedroom \$150 mo. Ph 1-763-4717 3-27-87 7059Bc120
 CARBONDALE NICE 2 and 3 Bdrms First months rent free 684-5492 4-6-87 5143Bc126
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 CARBONDALE HOUSE, Semi-Country, 4 bdrm, both and half, \$600 mo, 3 car garage 457-4202 5129Bb136
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 PROFESSOR SUMMER SUBLETS House, 2 bedroom, AC, 4 bks from campus, beautifully furn, \$250 mo, and util., May 15-Aug. 1 neg. 529-4259 3-26-87 5128Bb119
 LARGE 5 BEDROOM House, excellent condition, large property, no neighbors, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, 1 blk fr.-m Rec, 2 bks from campus, Available Summer and fall. Call Randy evenings 457-7808 4-13-87 5127Bb131
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 3-13-87

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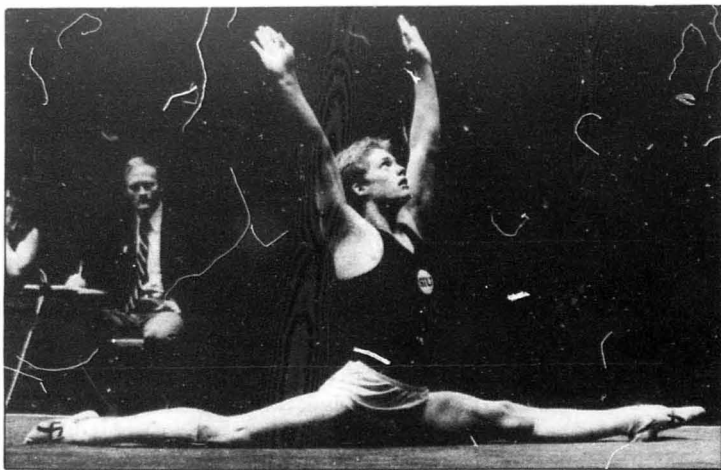


Photo by Lisa Yobski

Freshman gymnast Scott Belanger holds a pose during the Salukis last home meet.

Gymnasts lose three over break

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's gymnastics team, which is currently ranked 13th in the nation, suffered losses to 12th-ranked Houston Baptist, 8th-ranked New Mexico and top-ranked Oklahoma during the vacation.

"We didn't perform very well," Saluki coach Bill Meade said of the team's performance in Houston.

The Salukis scored 277.65 to host HBU's 281.30 and New Mexico's 279.40. Meade's squad defeated HBU March 1 279.65-270.05. The Huskies have since strengthened their squad by adding tough athlete Miguel Rubio.

"They picked up another Spaniard who's as good as Barrio," Meade said in reference to Jose Barrio, who placed second in all-around competition with a 56.65.

Rubio scored a first-place 9.80 on the parallel bars and 55.10 in all-around.

Top Saluki all-arounders included All-America seniors Preston Knauf and Mark Ulmer, each of whom scored 56.25.

"I really felt if we went down there and made 277.50 I'd be happy, but we went 277.65 and I wasn't happy," Meade said.

The coach said the team dropped at least 3.45 points in performance errors. The added points would've given the Salukis a 281.10 score.

"I think probably HBU would've beaten us anyway, but it would've been only by fractions and we could've handled New Mexico," Meade said.

The Salukis returned to the Arena last Friday and lost to top-ranked Oklahoma 279.90-275.50.

Meade's team managed to capture first place in three events; still rings (Ulmer, 9.50), vaulting (Knauf, 9.60) and parallel bars (Brent Reed, 9.45).

Salukis Ulmer and Knauf scored 55.90 and 55.25, respectively, for the top SIU-C all-arounders. Three Sooners scored above the 56 mark to nab top all-around honors for the meet.

Meade said his team looked "a little tired and flat" at the home meet.

"It was kind of a blah meet," Meade said.

Currently, the Salukis' average score of 275.34 leaves them in 13th place, but only the top 10 teams qualify for the NCAA championships, which will be held April 23-25 in Los Angeles.

"We're carrying (away) scores of 270.95 (at Penn State) and 271.75 (at Oklahoma's invitational). If we score 279 in two of the meets, we'll jump to 278.40" and a sixth-place spot, Meade said.

The Salukis will have the opportunity this weekend to raise their average at the last two dual meets of the season against Iowa State Friday in Ames, Iowa and Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

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Softballers suffer losses, injuries

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Although the women's softball team lost Theresa Smugala for the entire season and a number of players have suffered injuries, which in turn has caused experimenting with the lineup, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer feels the team is headed in the right direction after playing nine games during spring break.

The Salukis had a 3-1 record when they played Northwestern Louisiana in a doubleheader in Natchitoches, La. They lost the first game 2-1 and bounced back to win the second game 1-0.

The Salukis then had to play Louisiana Tech, ranked fifth nationally, in a doubleheader and dropped both games to make their record 4-4.

Brechtelsbauer said the Techsters handed the Salukis the worst defeat any member of the team has been a part of in the first game 10-1.

After committing four errors in the first game, the Salukis made two errors in the second game and lost 6-3.

The Salukis made five errors and dipped below the .500 mark in a 3-2 loss to Northeast Louisiana in their final road game.

On Friday the Salukis were home to host the Saluki Invitational and lost their opening game 4-3 to St. Francis College.

The Salukis then put together two straight wins against Western Michigan and Indiana State by the scores 4-3 and 1-0 respectively to climb back to the .500 mark with a record of 6-6.

The Salukis scored six runs off 13 hits and made no errors, but lost to Northern Illinois 7-6 in the third place game of the tournament and now have a



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki third baseman Cindy Espeland boots a grounder in the top half of the ninth inning in SIU-C's win over Western Michigan Friday. The error turned out to be harmless.

record of 6-7.

"We lost and won with different parts (offense, defense, pitching), but one part has always been lacking," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis have a 2.33 ERA and Brechtelsbauer said that it needs to be below one. Stacy Coan has a record of 3-2 and Lisa Peterson is 3-5.

Susan Wissmiller leads the team in hitting with a .378 batting average and is doing an outstanding defensive job playing second base, Brechtelsbauer said.

Shelly Gibbs leads the Salukis with seven RBI and seven walks and has a .342 batting average.

Becky Richenbaugh leads the team in runs scored, nine, and stolen bases, six, to go along with five RBI and a .280 batting average.

Brechtelsbauer said Cindy Espeland, who is known for her defensive skills, is doing a good job offensively with a .303 batting average.

Brechtelsbauer said the team has grown closer since the injury to Smugala and is headed in the right direction.

"We are not going to worry about our won-loss record and just hope we can put together a couple of good performances and get on a roll," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's just a matter of when."

Women tankers dive to 18th in NCAAs

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The women's swim team closed out the season in a disappointing fashion, according to Saluki coach Bailey Weathers, taking 18th place at the NCAA meet in Indianapolis March 21.

Weathers blamed the low team score of 52 points on budgetary woes, a scenario not unfamiliar to fans of the nonrevenue programs such as swimming and track at SIU-C.

"Part of the reason we finished where we did was a lack of team depth. The top teams just have more athletes," Weathers said. "We just don't have enough money to fill out our roster."

Weathers said another reason for the Salukis' fall from the Top 10 — SIU-C finished fifth at nationals the previous two years — was the lack of a healthy diving program. The Salukis had no diving coach and only one roster diver in 1986-87, freshman Michelle Robinson.

"The difference between us and the 10 through 14 teams was a diving program. Nebraska (14th place) scored 60 points with its diving program," Weathers said.

Individually for the Salukis, freshman backstroke Lisa Reinke of Cincinnati gained All-America status by placing fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.62 seconds, setting a school record.

Reinke and teammate Wendy Irick placed 13th and 14th, respectively, in the 200-yard backstroke. Reinke's time was 2:02.68 minutes, good for another school record, while Irick clocked in at

2:02.83.

Weathers singled out Reinke and butterfly specialist Karen McIntyre as the two outstanding Salukis for the meet. McIntyre took 11th in the 100-yard butterfly in 55.32 seconds and 14th in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:01.99.

The Salukis placed three relay teams.

Overall, the University of Texas placed first for the fourth consecutive year with a score of 648.5 points.

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SPLIT, from Page 16

closer to the hoop.

Between Lewis and 6-4 senior center Tori Harrison, the closing minutes saw Tech's lane play break from a four-point lead with 3:32 left to expand to the final margin.

Harrison said, "If they concentrated on her (Lewis), I was open, and if they concentrated on me, she was open."

Berghuis, who was saddled with four fouls in the later stages of the game, said, "I'm

not sure the fouls effected me because I didn't think about it. I was tired. Harrison's extremely good — they're all strong and agile."

IN THE SAME MANNER that Tech used near-the-basket play to win, the Salukis overwhelmed 14th-ranked Louisiana State.

A tight first-half left SIU-C in the lead 25-21. The Tigers opened the second half in a trapping fullcourt pressure defense that forced two Saluki

turnovers and led to a pair of buckets and a tie at 25.

A hasty timeout was all the Salukis needed to regroup — despite memories of Auburn's second-half press that defeated SIU-C in the NCAA's last year.

"I was mad but not worried," Jenkins said. "I remembered Auburn, but we ended up more fired up to start playing."

With a little pressure defense of their own, the Salukis stifled the Tiger offense and broke the LSU trap to take a sizeable lead after five minutes of play. The Tigers never threatened again, even though the Salukis gave them ample opportunity by missing 16 free throws.

Sophomore guard Dana Fitzpatrick starred with 22 points and was supported by the "big people" in double figures: Kampwerth, Berghuis and Cozette Wallace.

Scott credited her squad for overcoming adversity. "They played their hearts out."

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SIU 70, Louisiana State 56

LSU	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Thomson	8-12	1-2	15	2	17
Woods	2-4	2-3	4	0	6
Linder	3-10	3-4	6	0	9
Inman	5-17	0-0	1	1	10
Burns	3-8	0-0	1	0	6
Rains	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Meier	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Gaylin	3-5	2-2	3	0	8
Totals	34-58	8-11	30	3	56

SIU 53, Louisiana Tech 66

Tech	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Davis	0-3	0-0	7	1	0
Lewis	7-13	2-3	5	2	16
Harrison	8-14	5-7	6	2	21
Weatherpoon	6-9	4-4	5	11	16
Laymon	2-12	0-0	6	2	4
Charleston	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	1-4	0-1	2	0	2
Stall	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Westbrooks	3-6	1-2	7	0	7
Totals	27-63	12-17	43	18	66

SIU

SIU	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Wallace	6-6	2-3	5	14	10
Kampwerth	7-11	1-2	8	3	15
Berghuis	7-11	8-13	6	3	22
Fitzpatrick	0-2	2-5	1	2	2
Seals	2-5	3-8	2	1	7
Farr	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Richardson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thouvenin	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kibelka	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Berks	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Koher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	27-47	16-32	34	9	70

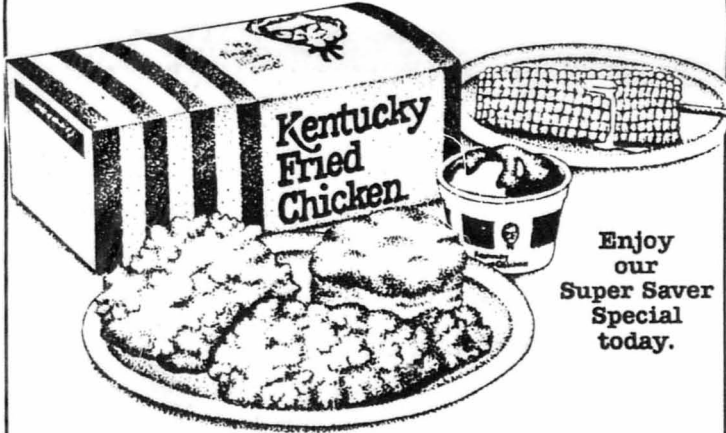
First half score: SIU 25, LSU 21. Three point goal not in effect. Fouled out: Linder, Gaylin. Turnovers: SIU 14, LSU 21. Blocks: SIU 2, LSU 1. Steals: SIU 6, LSU 6. Attendance: 489.

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Sports

Salukis split NCAAs

Cage women crush LSU, fall to No. 3 Tech

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

If the NCAA awarded trips to the Final Four for sheer guts and determination, the women's basketball Salukis might be enroute to Austin, Texas today.

Despite losing the two top scorers to knee injuries, the Salukis kicked Louisiana State out of NCAA round two action, 70-54 March 15 at Baton Rouge, La. Advancing to the Midwest Regional semifinal March 19 at Monroe, La., the Salukis made third-ranked Louisiana Tech think twice in a contest much closer than the final score of 66-53 indicates.

Although the Techsters eliminated the Salukis, SIUC Coach Cindy Scott said, "I'm very proud. We gave it a valiant try."

The game pitted the nation's No. 2 defense of the Techsters against the Salukis' No. 4 defense, but the Techsters dealt the Salukis a horrible blow by holding true to their No. 1 rebounding margin, 43-25.

Tech coach Leon Barmore said he expected defense to dominate the game, and "one trip down the floor I think we took five shots that didn't go in — but when you're rebounding

'Surgery relief to cager Kattreh

Last Tuesday senior forward Ann Kattreh underwent knee surgery for the third time in a year.

Kattreh, who led the Saluki women cagers in scoring before the injury, said she is relieved to have the operation behind her and is looking forward to starting her career in commercial recreation.

like that, you have to be pleased."

At first the Salukis seemed doomed to a rout as they mustered only one score in the first eight minutes and trailed 11-2.

"I was afraid we weren't going to score another point," Scott said. "Our defense kept us in the ballgame."

The Saluki coaches surprised Louisiana State by starting a tall lineup featuring 6-4 center Cathy Kampwerth, but the opening drought against Tech led to another lineup move.

Billed as a "cat-quick point guard" from day one as a

Saluki, sophomore Tonda Seals really played the off guard in high school. After the loss of Ann Kattreh, Seals learned the Saluki off-guard position and it paid off in the Tech game.

Seals ignited a comeback with a pair of 12-foot jump shots from the wings and drove for a layup to give the Salukis their first lead 14-13 with 7:55 left in the first half.

The battle raged to a 31-point tie at intermission, with center Mary Berghuis leading the way for the Salukis with 11 points and Techster point guard Teresa Weatherspoon notching 10.

Weatherspoon, Tech's second all-time theft artist, was supposed to give Saluki point guard Marialice Jenkins fits. In her final performance, the senior Jenkins responded with 4 of 7 shooting and no turnovers from steals.

"I thought Marialice handled herself extremely well," Scott said. "Talk about a quick versus slow matchup."

But the guard play did not open the Saluki lanes as well as needed. Meanwhile, Tech adjusted by putting 6-0 sophomore forward Nora Lewis, of Peoria Richwoods,

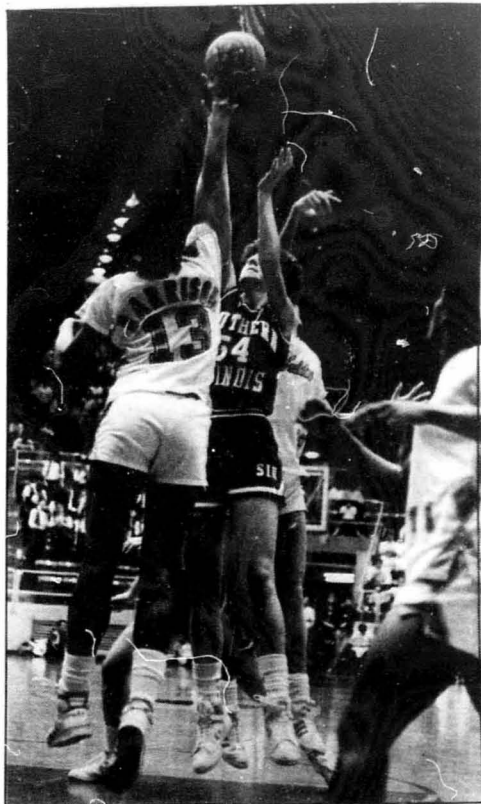


Photo by Dewey M. Simmons

Louisiana Tech center Tori Harrison (13) blocks the shot of Saluki center Cathy Kampwerth. Kampwerth enjoyed 6 for 6 success against LSU but thanks to Harrison she hit only 1 of 6 in the SIUC loss to the eventual Final Four Techsters.

See SPLIT, Page 15

Baseball team breaks in bats, SEMO next up

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itch" Jones wanted his team to return from their 11-game Florida trip with an 8-3 record, but 7-4 isn't bad.

"We could've been worse," Jones said. "We couldn't have been much better."

The Salukis will open their home season Wednesday with a double-header against St. Mary's College, but first the Dawgs must face the Southeast Missouri Indians at Cape Girardeau today at 2 p.m.

Jones' squad holds a 21-5-1 record in competition with SEMO. The Salukis lost (13-10) and tied (5-5) the Indians during the 1986 season.

The Saluki losses in Florida came against Miami (0-7 and 4-9) and Maine (5-12), teams that competed in last year's college world series, and Rutgers (1-8). Jones called the Rutgers Scarlet Raiders "the best team down there." SIUC last beat Rutgers 3-2.

Junior Chuck Locke will provide some strong offense for the Salukis in their first

game since the trip. Locke, of Pittsburg, Ill., returned with a .433 average on 13 hits and one home run.

Jones said that although the Salukis lost power-hitters Robert Jones and Jerry Pitchoford to graduation, he said his squad will compensate with strong all-around play.

"I don't think we're going to be a home run-hitting team," Jones said. "We're going to hit for a better average and run the bases better. I think we're going to be able to do some other things that might help us

out."

The Salukis got some help from freshmen David Wrona of Lockport and Doug Shields of Cincinnati, Ohio. Wrona finished the Florida trip with an impressive .308 average and performed well at shortstop.

"David Wrona did a commendable job at shortstop. He needs to improve, but he shows he has the capabilities of doing the job for us," Jones said.

"Doug Shields did an excellent job for us defensively in

left field but didn't swing the bat as well as I would like," the coach said.

Jones said he is looking forward to the season's competition and thinks the fans will enjoy watching the 1987 Salukis.

"This is going to be a fun year to coach because 1) We're going to be unpredictable and 2) there are going to be days when we're going to come out and be amazing and days when we may be amazing in the other direction," Jones said.

'Fit' women stride outside

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's track team brought back six first-place finishes and a school record from a spring break trip to San Antonio, Texas.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon proclaimed his team fit for action after the six-team meet. The Salukis had been saddled by numerous injuries during the 1987 indoor season, the most notable of which sidelined two top long-distance runners, freshman Amber Wiencek and senior standout Vivian Sinou.

Competing in the Road Runner Invitational at the University of Texas-San Antonio, Saluki All-American Carlton Blackman set an SIUC record in the 800-meter run, taking first with a clocking of 2:10.37 minutes. The Saluki standard in the 800 was 2:12.01, and had stood since 1981.

Teammate Rhonda McCausland dominated the field events, taking first in the shot put (42 feet, nine inches), first in the discus (140-1) and second in the javelin (130-9).

McCausland recently became eligible for the outdoor season and did not compete indoors in 1987.

Kathi Raske won the 100-meter hurdles for the Salukis with a time of 14.19 seconds, with teammate Felicia Veal third with a 14.54 clocking. Veal also took third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 62.95.

SIUC placed one-two in the 400-meter run, with Angie Nunn winning in 55.83 and Dora Kyriacou next at 56.87. Nunn and Kyriacou, along with Veal and Blackman, teamed up to take first in the 1,600-yard relay with a time of 3:46.95.

Sinou and Lisa Judisceak placed second and third respectively in the 1,500-meter run. Sinou clocked in at 4:34.92, followed by Judisceak at 4:48.05.

Saluki Sue Anderson took second in the triple jump with 36-feet, 3/4-inch effort. Anderson also placed third in the javelin with a personal-best heave of 119-11.



Carlton Blackman

NCAA heat beats Saluki sprinter

Standout Saluki runner Carlton Blackman came back from Indianapolis empty-handed after the NCAA indoor finals March 13-14.

Linetta Wilson of Texas set an NCAA and American record of 1:08.89 to win the event. Blackman placed third in her heat (1:10.88) and did not place in the overall standings.

The senior from Barbados entered the meet ranked No. 1 in the 500-meter run.

Pettigrew races NCAA 3rd

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Andy Pettigrew completed a satisfying indoor track and field season by earning All-America honors after finishing third in the mile run at the NCAA indoor championships in Oklahoma City, Okla. with a time of 4 minutes, 03.89 seconds.

Michael Stahr, from Georgetown University, won the mile with a time of 4:02.33.

"Andy took the bull by the horn and ran a smart, tactical race," coach Bill Cornell said. "He ran tough and I'm very excited for him."

Pettigrew, a junior from Maidenhead England, continued to perform well as the Salukis opened the outdoor season March 21 at the Southwestern Louisiana Invitational in Lafayette, La.

Pettigrew won the 1,500-meter run and set a meet record with a time of 3:48.56. Senior co-captain David Lamont also bettered the old mark with a time of 3:50.70 and finished second. Billy Green of Northwest Louisiana held the

record with a time of 3:52.34.

Cornell said the team had a productive week with two practices a day and showed up as well as any other of the 17 teams at their first outdoor meet. No team scores were recorded.

Ron Harrer, team co-captain and defending conference champ in the discus, captured first-place honors in the discus with a toss of 178 feet, 4 inches. Harrer also finished second in the javelin with an effort of 197-10.

Salukis who placed in field events were Brian Bradley in the long jump with a leap of 21-11 3/4 for a sixth-place finish; Demetris Theocharous tied for sixth in the high jump with an effort of 6-8; and Modiba Crawford finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 46-11 3/4.

Salukis who placed in track events were David Beauchem in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:22.4 to finish third; James Duhart and Kevin S'leele finished third and fifth in the 500-meters with times of 48.11 and 48.30, respectively.