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The Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 12, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 97, 20 Pages

Newly freed Mandela speaks at rally

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela became a free man Sunday after 27 years in prison and told a violence-warred freedom rally that South African blacks must not yet abandon the armed struggle to end white domination.

But the silver-haired symbol of the fight against apartheid also offered an olive branch to whites on his first day of freedom in almost three decades, saying there was room in a democratic South Africa for all races.

Violence, he said, may still be necessary, but he said he hoped

Release unlikely to ease U.S. sanctions

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freedom for South Africa's oppressed majority could be achieved ultimately through negotiation.

Mandela, standing under the shadow of the green, yellow and black flag of the once-outlawed African National Congress, shouted, "Amandla!" — "Power!" — and gave a clenched-fist salute to a throng in Cape Town estimated at

tens of thousands.

"I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela began his address. "Today, the majority of South Africans, black and white, recognize that apartheid has no future. Our march to freedom is irreversible."

Mandela's first taste of freedom was marred by clashes between police and his supporters at the rally. Police fired buckshot and tear gas at blacks who, they said, had attacked them with bottles and smashed shop windows and looted

See MANDELA, Page 5

Local groups commemorate Mandela's release from prison

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi
Staff Writer

The release of Nelson Mandela added significance to the spirited African and Black American Mass celebrated Sunday at the Newman Center, said Sister Kate Reid, organizer of the event.

The mass, celebrated to commemorate black history month, recognized the contribution of Black American and African Catholics to the Christian church, Reid said.

Reid said the fact that the celebration coincided with the release of South African activist Nelson Mandela was "providential."

More than 300 Black Americans, African students, and other members of the Catholic community gathered at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, to celebrate a mass that combined Gospel music and songs and prayers of a traditional African Catholic mass.

The Rev. Steve Edfors, officiant of the ceremony, said one of the most significant parts of the celebration was the opportunity for Catholics to experience the festive mood of an African-American

mass.

"Most Catholics are not used to the motion," Edfors said. "Our traditional mass is more of a low key event."

"This is what makes our Church so great," he said. "We can celebrate in so many ways."

The mass began with a call to worship sang by the Voices of Inspiration Choir, followed by an introduction by Gloria Pumpuni, an electrical engineering student from Ghana, who called for a better and freer world, and invited worshippers to rejoice at the releasing of Mandela, to which the crowd replied with a long ovation.

The passionate and powerful rhythm of the Voices of Inspiration Choir provided the electrifying atmosphere of African-American masses, singing "We've Come This Far by Faith, Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing, and Taste and Sing."

The ceremony also included pieces from traditional African masses in various African languages, including a Bible reading by one of SIU-C's African students and an African Creed.

African worship songs were

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Andeans to sign pact with Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and the leaders of three Andean nations plan to sign "a document of agreements" at this week's drug summit that will commit them to an unprecedented war on drugs, administration sources say.

The document, jointly drafted over the past three months, would have the United States back a sweeping plan to replace the illegal South American drug trade with legal commerce, from fruits to textiles, the sources say.

In addition, the United States would bolster efforts to halt the smuggling of U.S.-made weapons to South American drug lords and limit the export of chemicals used to make cocaine.

In return, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, the world's biggest cocaine producers, would increase drug-fighting efforts and share more intelligence with the United States, the world's biggest cocaine consumer.

Together, all would crack down on the laundering of drug money and require stricter registration of planes and ships, used to smuggle narcotics. The United States also would try to cut demand by expanding anti-drug programs.

"This will be the first comprehensive effort to attack the illegal drug trade in this hemisphere," said a U.S. official who helped prepare for the summit that will be held under tight security Thursday in Cartagena, Colombia.

"It will mark a level of commitment by this country that is unprecedented, and a level of commitment by those countries that is unprecedented," the official said.

Speaking on the condition of

See ANDEANS, Page 5



Horse sense

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Pat Hastings, right, and Steve Louis, from the Dream Carriage Service in Tamaroa, set up a ride for the ROTC Ball at the Student Center Friday night.

AP staff union to file petition for spring vote

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The SIU-C administrative/professional staff union wants a spring vote to determine if it wants Illinois Education Association-National Education Association representation.

The union will file a petition to the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board to direct a new vote. The decision has not been made by AP staff leaders on an exact date of when the petition will be filed, David Vitoff, IEA-NEA organizer, said.

After the petition is filed, the Labor Board will verify signatures and a minimum 30-day posting period will precede the vote.

In a November 1988 vote, the SIU-C AP staff narrowly voted against representation. (Of the 225 AP staff voters, 104 — 46.3 percent — voted for a union. Fifty percent was needed for representation.)

"They're voting for collective bargaining as a tool to improve their working situation," Vitoff said. "The major focus is account-

ability, to check the trend at SIU-C towards more and more centralization of decision-making. With bargaining, AP staff will have a binding voice in the way resources are allocated. Bargaining will allow AP staff to hold the employer accountable just as they are held accountable."

Vitoff said the union's chief concerns include the unworkable salary plan, the insecurity of term contracts, a need for arbitration in grievance procedures and fair and consistent application of existing policies. The SIU-C AP staff want a second election because nothing has changed here, and the issues of concern remain the same, he said.

The SIU-C AP staff could follow in the steps of its counterparts at Edwardsville in voting for representation. The SIU-E AP staff voted for IEA-NEA representation in February 1988.

"Seeing what the Edwardsville AP staff has been able to achieve," Vitoff said, "SIU-C AP staff will have all the evidence they need to know collective bargaining is in

See PETITION, Page 5

Judicial Board throws out LEAD complaint

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government's Judicial Board of Governance dismissed a complaint Thursday filed by a registered student organization.

Leadership, Education and Development's complaint against four Student Development administrators was dismissed due to "lack of clarity," Michael Jonsher, justice of the ad hoc committee, said.

Jonsher said, "If (the complaint) addressed more of a clear-cut judicial matter, we could hear it."

LEAD President Ken Boyte, who will submit a rewritten complaint by Tuesday, said the appeals process involves "too much red tape."

"The appeals process is rigged to favor administrators because they have more time (to work on appeals than students)," Boyte said.

"This system, when complaints are against administrators, favors administrators," he said. "Students have to jump through hoops to have their complaints heard."

The complaint states Student Development administrators did not allow LEAD to be democratic. Boyte said Deborah Walton, assistant director of the Center of Student Involvement, told him the people who could and could not join the group.

"Administrators shouldn't be allowed to say who can be involved based on (personal) beliefs," Boyte said.

Walton could not be reached for

comment.

The complaint also states that Student Development bought a computer with LEAD funds for "OSD administrative use."

Boyte said OSD "creates RSO-type groups so they can use student fees to implement their own programs."

In the complaint, Boyte said OSD administrators kept financial and accounting LEAD records from being released.

The complaint also said that OSD received state Legislature, which funds OSD, and tax payers by using student fees for personal use.

"I guess they (OSD) think Legislature doesn't give them enough money," Boyte said, "so they have to go to another source (for extra resources)."

The complaint was filed against Director of OSD Nancy Hunter-Pei, Graduate Assistant of LEAD Paul Adalikv, Associate Director of OSD Harriet Wilson Barlow and Walton.

See COMPLAINT, Page 5

Gus Boce



Gus says LEAD must wheel and deal to get an appeal but the committee feels the complaint isn't real.

This Morning

Amnesty fights for prisoner's rights

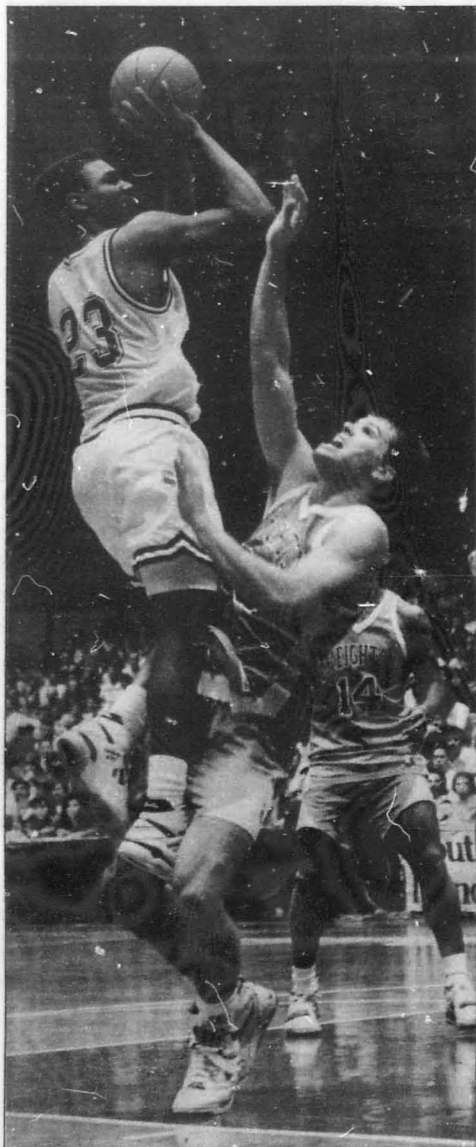
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IBF says Douglas heavyweight champ

—Sports 20

60c, partly sunny

Sports



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Senior Saluki guard Freddie McSwain attempts a shot while Creighton's Bob Harstad guards closely Saturday at the Arena. McSwain scored 18 in the Dawgs' 84-76 victory.

Mahan, Shipley pace Dawgs' sweep of Jays

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis countered Creighton's "Dynamic Duo" with the "Fabulous Five."

Teamwork was the key for the Salukis as the five men head coach Rich Herrin put on the floor at any given time proved to be the right combination in downing the Bluejays 84-76 at the Arena Saturday.

The Salukis have the best overall record in the conference at 19-5 while Creighton dropped to 17-8. In the Missouri Valley Conference, the Dawgs are only percentage points behind Illinois State, Tulsa and Creighton, all with 6-3 records.

After establishing a 40-38 lead at halftime, the Salukis rallied every time Creighton made a run.

The Bluejays pulled within 54-53 and the Salukis reeled off eight straight points. The Bluejays eventually regained the lead, the only time in the second half, 65-64 with 6:02 left after outgunning the Dawgs 12-2.

Saluki Forward Rick Shipley then scored the Dawgs' next five points — two free throws and a 3-pointer — and Creighton could not pull any closer than two points the rest of the way.

"Our defense won it for us," head coach Rich Herrin said. "Every game we win, that puts us a little further up the line. We think our defense is what beat them 10 days ago in Omaha (83-72 SIU-C win), and we feel the same today."

Point guard Sterling Mahan and Shipley, both seniors, countered Creighton's "Dynamic Duo" of juniors Bob Harstad and Chad Gallagher (game-high 35 points, 14 rebounds and 4 points, 10 rebounds respectively) with sensational performances of their own.

Mahan and Shipley combined for 40 points (6-7 from 3-point range, 12-15 free throws), 11 rebounds, six assists, three steals and three blocks. Neither player committed a turnover.

Mahan hit for the cycle by connecting on a two point, three point and four point play. With seven

minutes remaining in the first half, Mahan launched a 3-pointer and was fouled as the shot dropped through the net. Mahan sank the fourth point of the sequence from the foul line.

Both players admitted they were confident and relaxed going into the game, but knew it was the team

Dawgs combined for seven blocked shots and eight steals in forcing 17 Creighton turnovers.

Bluejay head coach Tony Barone dejectedly acknowledged the Salukis' effort in the game.

"I thought they showed great poise in the second half when we cut the lead," Barone said. "I

SIU-C sets mark with victory

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team would love to turn the tables on the Creighton Blue Jays and they are two-thirds of the way there.

The Blue Jays defeated the Salukis three times last season. The most important being their 79-77 victory over the Dawgs in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Entering the season, Creighton had defeated SIU-C five consecutive games. But what a difference a year can make.

After an 84-76 victory over Creighton Saturday at the Arena, the Salukis completed a two-game regular season sweep of the defending conference

champs — something no other Saluki team has accomplished since Creighton joined the Missouri Valley in 1977.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain, who had 18 points and 5 assists, said the Salukis were ready for the challenge.

"We were motivated because they beat us three times last year," McSwain said. "We're kind of working towards that this year. We want to do the same thing and prove we are a better team."

The Salukis could get a third victory over Creighton in the conference tournament March 3-6 in Bloomington.

If the two teams tied for the regular season conference title, the Salukis would get the No. 1 seed in the tournament, because

See SWEEP, Page 19

effort that pulled it out in the end.

"Everybody is complementing each other on the court," Mahan said. "It was a team effort. It feels real good. They beat us last year — three times — and this year we got 'em twice."

Shipley agreed. "It was the most physical game I think we've played all year," Shipley said. "We came out on top because we played a good, balanced game all over the floor."

The Saluki defensive effort put the clamps on Creighton, allowing only 40 percent shooting for the game. The Salukis harassed the Bluejays every time they forced the ball into the middle. The

thought they deserved to win.

"You win championships on defense and they did a good job," Barone said. "They've done a good job all year that way."

Creighton had several opportunities to take control of the game with under a minute to play but could not capitalize.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain (18 points, 5 rebounds and 5 assists) caught a football pass from Shipley and was fouled on his drive to the basket. He went to the foul line with 45 seconds to play and missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity.

See VICTORY, Page 19

IBF will recognize 'Buster' as champ

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — The International Boxing Federation will recognize James "Buster" Douglas as the new heavyweight champion of the world, organization president Robert W. Lee said Sunday.

"We can't penalize a fighter for following the directions of a referee," Lee said. "Therefore, Douglas, who won the title in the ring, should be recognized by all champions as world heavyweight champion."

The IBF was not in attendance at the Tokyo Dome for Sunday's fight, according to Lee, because the Japan Boxing Association does not recognize the IBF.

"We went over there two years ago for the Tyson-Tony Tubbs fight and the Japan Boxing

Association tried their best to humiliate us," Lee said. "We weren't going to let it happen again."

In fact, Lee was in Osaka, Japan, less than two weeks ago to supervise two IBF inter-continental championship fights but came home immediately following those bouts instead of extending his stay to watch Tyson's defense.

With regard to the protest Tyson is making about the long count by referee Octavio Meyran Sanchez following Tyson's eighth-round knockdown of Douglas, Lee said, "There is a mechanism under our rules to file a grievance — it's called Rule 22. It means a hearing will be convened and appropriate action taken."

Saluki swimmers start strong, can't hold off No. 8 Hawkeyes

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The 12th-ranked Saluki swimmers got off the blocks in a hurry to win the first event, but 8th-ranked Iowa paddled back strong to win 1:39.104.

SIU-C won the 400-yard medley relay, but the Hawkeyes took the next five events to take a commanding lead.

Sophomore Deryl Leubner, juniors David Morovitz and Chris Gally and senior Mark Canterbury teamed up to swim a 3:25.08 in the relay.

"Our medley relay team did a great job of coming out and starting the meet with a win, but we couldn't sustain it," SIU-C swimming and diving coach

Doug Ingram said.

The Salukis continued to receive strong performances from Harri Garmendia and junior Chris Gally. Garmendia captured firsts in the 200 breaststroke (2:05.79) and 200 butterfly (1:50.38). Gally took first in the 200 backstroke (1:54.16) and second in the 200 freestyle (1:40.96).

"Garmendia and Gally were strong, as were our divers, who are on a roll," Ingram said.

Freshman Greg Testa, coming off NCAA qualifying scores at the Saluki Invitational, took first on the 3-meter diving board (330.23) and fourth on the 1-meter board (259.03).

Senior Dave Sampson, who also qualified for the NCAA

zone meet during the Saluki Invitational, placed second and third respectively on the 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

Diving coach Dave Ardrey also saw his No. 3 diver, junior Forrest Wagner, rise to the occasion to take third on the 1-meter board and fourth on the 3-meter board.

After the second event the Hawkeyes never let go of the lead, as they won 8 of 13 events.

Sophomore Tim Kelly helped keep SIU-C close with a second-place finish in the 200 individual medley and a third in the 200 butterfly.

"Iowa is a great squad and certainly deserving of their 8th-place ranking," Ingram said.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Thousands demand ouster of Communist party bosses

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of protesters demanded the resignation of regional Communist Party bosses Sunday in Ulyanovsk, birthplace of Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of both the party and Soviet state, the Tass news agency said. The rally in Lenin Komsomol stadium in Ulyanovsk in central Russia was the latest in a growing wave of demonstrations that have forced the resignation of party bosses in Tyumen, Chernigov and Volgograd.

U.S. to send Romania \$80 million for food

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker promised Romania \$80 million in humanitarian aid Sunday but linked any further U.S. economic assistance to free elections and progress toward a free-market economy. Baker said the United States is authorizing an immediate funding for aid, including 500,000 tons of grains and 7,500 tons of butter. The food will be either given outright to needy Romanians or will be paid for in Romanian currency, with the proceeds then available for economic development projects in Romania.

Indian troops kill two Pakistanis, wound six

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Indian troops fired Sunday on Pakistani demonstrators who ran across the cease-fire line dividing the disputed region of Kashmir, killing at least two and wounding six in the second such incident in a week, officials said. The officials said Indian and Pakistani border forces exchanged fire for about 30 minutes across the line following the incident, but no further casualties were reported.

Renewed threat keeps Rushdie in hiding

LONDON (UPI) — One year since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Salman Rushdie must die for writing "The Satanic Verses," renewed fear of Islamic assassins keeps the author in hiding and fuels a debate on how to reconcile creative freedom with religious sensibilities. Iran's new spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khamenei, on Friday reissued the execution order. The order declares that the Indian-born writer must die for writing the book that has offended many Muslims for its fictional portrayal of a character they say is a blasphemous rendition of Mohammed, Islam's founder.

Ruling on foreign searches may affect Noriega

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The Supreme Court is expected to rule on whether the U.S. Constitution protection from "unreasonable" search and seizures extends to foreign countries — a ruling with implications for Manuel Noriega. The case before the court involves a Mexican man facing narcotics trafficking charges whose home in Mexico was searched by U.S. agents. Noriega's lawyers say they'll challenge the seizure of the documents by U.S. soldiers. But the existing U.S. indictment in Miami was brought before the Panama invasion and prosecutors say they believe they have a strong case against Noriega even without the documents.

Coast Guard says oil spill cleanup going well

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Calm weather Sunday helped crews in the round-the-clock cleanup of the nearly 400,000 gallons of oil that spilled off Orange County, with about 66 percent of the light crude already dispersed or mopped up. By Sunday a total 91,476 gallons of oil — 23 percent of the total spill — had been skimmed off the water. Coast Guard officials said 172,200 gallons — 43 percent of the spill — had evaporated or was naturally dispersed in the Pacific Ocean. About 131,087 gallons remained to be recovered.

Condom use by drug smugglers increases

MIAMI (UPI) — Customs agents in Miami have seen a six-fold increase in a single year in cocaine seized from people smuggling the drug into the United States by swallowing it in balloons or condoms, authorities said Sunday. In fiscal 1988, agents recovered about 23 pounds of cocaine from swallowers. In 1989, they recovered 136 pounds of cocaine from 84 swallowers, authorities said. From the start of fiscal 1990 in October through early February, 88 pounds of cocaine has been detected in 55 swallowers, Customs agents in Miami said.

Benzene discovery halts Perrier production

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — A bottling problem in France is believed to have caused the benzene contamination that led to a voluntary recall of all Perrier water in the United States and Canada, the manufacturer said Sunday. Perrier has halted worldwide production of the naturally carbonated mineral water until the problem has been isolated and resolved, said Ronald V. Davis, president of the bottler's U.S. arm, Perrier Group of America.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

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Students get chance to shine in comedy show



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Seth Henrikson, freshman in cinema and photography, was the winner of the U.S. College Comedy Competition at the Student Center Thursday.

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

SIU-C students can take a joke. And other SIU-C students can give a joke, as 23 campus comics proved to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday night at the U.S. College Comedy Competition in the Student Center.

The host of the competition, nationally known comic Peter Berman, warmed up the crowd with over a half an hour of his own material. He introduced the first comedian and away they went.

The competition, sponsored by Certs and the Student Programming Council's Expressive Arts, brought some of SIU-C's best student comedians to the stage.

But the best of the best, Seth Henrikson, walked away with the prize; an opening spot for The Second City Touring Company when they come to Shryock Auditorium Feb. 22.

HENRIKSON, a freshman majoring in cinema and photography, had the crowd hanging on his every word as he launched into his act, "Danger Seekers."

"Danger Seekers" was Henrikson's mock action-adventure show starring a sword swallower and a large man who hangs himself from a bridge with barbed wire.

Henrikson said the idea for the show was not entirely new.

"In high school I joined the speech team," he said. "I did something similar (to Danger Seekers) for that, but I changed it a little."

The finished product went through a lot of changes, but not a lot of practice, before it was ready for the comedy competition.

A Review

"I DIDN'T know about the three minute time limit, and had worked up something about 10 minutes long," Henrikson said. "I had to cut a lot."

When he hit the stage, Henrikson said he thought, "Maybe I should have practiced." Apparently, the crowd couldn't tell that he hadn't.

Henrikson won a chance to compete in the national comedy competition in Daytona Beach, Fla. in March. But winning that wasn't the main reason he got up on stage.

"I'm really excited about opening for Second City," he said. "That's pretty much the reason I entered the contest."

From the beginning to the end, the crowd was extremely responsive. Although it was a large group, when someone was on the stage, there was not a sound in the room. Except laughter.

BERMAN COMMENTED on the exceptional crowd many times, saying SIU-C had the greatest turnout and attitude of any of the schools he had been to on the tour.

It was this crowd response that really spurred on comedian Joel Brumley, a senior in speech communication.

Brumley, clearly a favorite with the crowd, was the only musical act. He sang a song called "Financial Aid" to the tune of "Tobacco Road" by the Nashville Teens.

"It's an autobiographical song," Brumley said. "Because I do get a lot of financial aid."

LIKE HENRIKSON, Brumley

did not agonize over this piece for any length of time.

"I wrote 'Financial Aid' the night before the contest," he said. "It came real easy. But I did change the ending of the song on the way to the contest."

Admitting that the first three lines of the song were "ripped off" from the Nashville Teens, Brumley said the rest of it is all his own. These lines are classic Brumley.

"Signed up, financial aid. I got a mint, now I got it made," Brumley sang. Judging from the cheers of the crowd, there were others who understood Brumley's fortune.

AMY BURT, another entry from the speech communication department, was one of two women to enter the contest. She told of the trials and tribulations of a former cheerleader.

She gave examples of situations in which a cheer is the most appropriate response.

While bouncing around the stage, Burt suggested cheering as a method of calling guests to dinner and preventing creeps from asking her to dance.

Although the low number of women participants was disappointing, the two female performers were excellent, both presenting an incredible stage presence.

KENDALL DOLLY, the other female comedienne, stated her goal to have her own television talk show. She was hysterical, and seemed completely at home in front of the crowd.

At one point, Dolly asked someone in the crowd to take a picture of her on stage because "her mother was never going to believe this."

FEBRUARY IS...

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS MONTH

All student workers should have on file each year a processed American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS). If you plan to work on campus during the 1990-91 academic school year, you should complete and mail the 1990-91, ACT/FFS. This allows you to be considered for the major federal, state and institutionally-funded financial aid programs coordinated through the Financial Aid Office.

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SIUC Student Center

The Facts

- The National Institute of Mental Health estimates one out of three college students will suffer depression at some time in their four-year career.
- At least one in five Americans will suffer a major depressive episode over the course of a lifetime.
- Fifteen percent of those who feel the physical and mental pain of depression will commit suicide.

The Program

- The biology of depression illness.
- The distinctions between normal depression and clinical depression.
- How to recognize the symptoms of depression.

-Guidelines in treatment that is effective for both relief of an episode and/or the prevention of recurrences.



SIUC Wellness Center

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The Presenter

Dr. Fredrick K. Goodwin, MD, administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, US Department of Health and Human Services, will lead the presentation.

Dr. Goodwin, a specialist in psychiatry and psychopharmacology, has served as Scientific Director of the National Institute of Mental Health. He is the author of more than 300 publications, and is listed in Best Doctors in the US.

Local Information

Depressive Illness on campus is sponsored by the SIUC Department of psychology, the Health Service, and the School of Medicine, in coordination with SIUC Broc' casting Service and the Division of Continuing Education. Call (618) 536-7751 for more information.

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Baseball lockout: gigantic gyp for fans

BASEBALL'S SPRING training is scheduled to begin Thursday.

Scheduled is the key word here. Until the club owners and the players' union reach a contractual agreement on baseball labor practices, there will be a lockout and, quite possibly, no baseball season.

AN ASSOCIATED Press reporter put it best when he said "After years of preparation, months of talking and weeks of threatening, baseball once again reaches its final days."

Once again, the game of baseball has been obscured by the financial and legal quagmire that professional sports in this country have generated.

SO THEN "will they cooperate and play ball?" becomes the operative question. The players say "yes," but only if certain conditions are met.

They claim the owners haven't addressed such problems as collusion (the illegal effort of management to join together to fix the salaries of free agent players at prices lower than their estimated worth), roster sizes, player benefits and arbitration.

THE PLAYERS also have problems with the concept of cost certainty—a system for controlling the growth of player salaries.

The owners, on the other hand, have said the only way they will sign an agreement is if they can get some guarantee of wage ceilings and economically feasible budgets that will allow them to profit from this multi-billion dollar industry.

THE OWNERS are proposing radical changes in the financial structure of the game. They want to give players less money up front, preferring to offer them stock incentives, pay-per-performance and revenue-sharing plans as forms of salary.

And so the verbal barrage between player management and owner management goes.

HOWEVER, in the process of the 20-some-odd arbitration talks that have been held on the subject, one very important party has been left out: the fan.

The fan who pays \$15 for a ticket. The fan who pays \$7 for a cup of warm beer and a cold hot dog. The fan who shows up in all weather to cheer the home team on. The fan whose lifetime wages won't add up to what one superstar makes in a year, minus endorsements.

WE THINK the players and the owners should wake up and get real. Baseball has become big business. The love of the game has been overshadowed by avarice and greed at the expense of the viewing public.

Is money the only thing that matters to these athletes and managers? Have they lost their idealism on the road to big bucks or do they still love the game?

THE PROBLEM here lies deep within our society. We have sacrificed standards and morals for contracts and condos. Baseball players, like other athletes, think the audience is there for their pleasure. The players and management of professional baseball need to remember that the game is a form of entertainment. They are there to perform a service to the American people, who in turn pay to watch. Baseball fans are no different than theater patrons or movie-goers. They deserve their money's worth.



Commentary

Legalization no answer to drug wars Bennett advocates a vigilant fight against the moral and social costs of surrendering to drugs

By William Bennett

for Scripps Howard News Service
I never realized surrender was so fashionable until I assumed command of the war on drugs.

Though most Americans are overwhelmingly determined to go toe-to-toe with the foreign drug lords and neighborhood pushers, a small minority believe that enforcing drug laws imposes greater costs on society than do drugs themselves.

I am acutely aware of the burdens drug enforcement places upon us. But the consequences of not enforcing drug law would be far more costly.

Italy liberalized its drug law in 1975 and now has one of the highest heroin-related rates in Western Europe.

Many "legalizers" concede that drug legalization might increase use. But they regard this as a necessary price for the "benefits" of legalization. What are these alleged benefits?

1.) Legalization, they say, will take the profit out of drugs. But what, exactly, would the brave new world of legalized drugs look like?

Conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr. envisions adults being able "to buy the stuff at carefully regulated stores." (Would you want one in your neighborhood?) Others suggest we sell the drugs at "ordinary retail outlets." Almost all of the legalizers point out that the price of drugs will fall, even though the drugs will be heavily taxed.

Supposedly, drug sales will generate huge amounts of revenue, which will then be used to tell the public not to use drugs and to treat those who don't listen.

In reality, this tax would only allow government to share the drug

Imagine, if, in the darkest days of 1940, Winston Churchill had rallied the West by saying, "This war looks hopeless, and besides, it costs too much. Hitler can't be that bad. Let's surrender and see what happens."

profits now garnered by criminals. Legalizers would have to tax drugs heavily in order to pay for drug education and treatment centers. Criminals could undercut the official price and still make huge profits.

2.) Legalization, they argue, will eliminate the black market. Many legalizers admit that some drugs—such as crack or PCP—are simply too dangerous to allow the shelter of the law, so criminals will provide what the government will not.

Unless the government is prepared to sell the most dangerous and potent drugs it will perpetuate a criminal black market by default. Already crack is being laced with insecticides and animal tranquilizers to heighten its effect. Emergency rooms are now warned to expect victims of "sandwiches" and "moon rocks," life-threatening smokable mixtures of heroin and crack.

And what about children and teen-agers? They would obviously be barred from drug purchases, just as they are prohibited from buying beer and liquor. But pushers will

continue their favorite come-ons, a couple of free fixes to get them hooked.

Legalization will give us the worst of both worlds: millions of new drug users and a thriving criminal black market.

3.) Legalization will dramatically reduce crime, they say. ("It is solely the high price of drugs that leads addicts to robbery, murder and other crime," says Ira Glasser, head of the American Civil Liberties Union.)

Children are among the most frequent victims of violent, drug-related crimes that have nothing to do with the cost of acquiring the drugs. In Philadelphia in 1987 more than half the child-abuse fatalities involved at least one parent who was a heavy drug user. Seventy-three percent of the child abuse deaths in New York City involved drugs.

The simple fact is that drug use is wrong. A citizen in a drug-induced haze, whether on his back-yard deck or on a mattress in a ghetto crack house, is not what the founding fathers meant by the "pursuit of happiness."

Imagine if, in the darkest days of 1940, Winston Churchill had rallied the West by saying, "This war looks hopeless, and besides, it will cost too much. Hitler can't be that bad. Let's surrender and see what happens."

That is essentially what we hear from the legalizers.

This war can be won. But the moral and social costs of surrender are simply too great to contemplate.

(This commentary by National Drug Control Policy Chief William Bennett is excerpted from an article in the March issue of Reader's Digest.)

Letters

Social prejudices make women of color invisible

As a part of its acknowledgment of Black History Month, the editorial of Feb. 8 urged its readers to recognize the achievements of black Americans. All six black Americans listed, from Bill Cosby to Jesse Jackson, were male. The omission of any names of black women was not due to lack of possibilities. Here are a few: notable

literary figures such as Alice Walker, Toni Morrison and Zora Neale Hurston; political forces such as Barbara Jordan and Angela Davis; highly visible entertainers such as Whoopie Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey; singers such as Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday; Olympic athletes such as Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Wilma

Rudolph; and many more. However unintentional, the notable absence of even a single black woman's name suggests that the social blindness responsible for perpetuating racial prejudice was used, at least in that instance, against women, and especially women of color. — Mary Lamb, Department of English.

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 Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer 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 for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

MANDELA, from Page 1

display racks. Police said one youth was killed by police in a looting incident, and one local radio station said a second person also was killed. Estimates by medical officials on the number of wounded ranged from 35 to 200.

Mandela had not arrived at the scene when the shooting took place, but two-time U.S. presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, were in the area.

Mandela walked out of Victor Verster prison 50 miles northeast of Cape Town Sunday, opening a new chapter in South African political history and ending 27 years

and seven months of confinement for advocating the violent overthrow of the white minority government.

Within hours of his release, Mandela, 71, reaffirmed the very same stance that led to his imprisonment on sabotage and treason charges in 1964.

Before the crowd in downtown Cape Town, Mandela praised the recently legalized ANC, the South African Communist Party, other anti-apartheid organizations and his family for their support during his "lonely" imprisonment.

In his speech, delivered in clear and forceful tones from the steps of Cape Town City Hall, Mandela praised President Frederik de

Klerk, who he said had gone further than any other white South African leader in meeting the demands of the black majority.

COMPLAINT,
from Page 1

"The judicial board has no jurisdiction in this matter. It's supposed to deal with judicial student matters," Pei said.

Jonsler said the complaint was not specific enough in its claims.

"The students, however, should have the right to know what's going on with their own money," he said.

LOCAL, from Page 1

intoned by African students and the Newman Center Choir. A Gospel Proclamation entitled Aluwasio, a word meaning Alleluia, and Tata Sham Mindzen, or Lord Have Mercy.

The Homily was based on a reading of Matthew 5:17-37. Edfors criticized racial tensions and hatred, and called for an end to them through the love of God.

"There is anger in the music, anger in reaction, anger in the history that continues to bring anger between races," Edfors said. "Every idle word, every racist joke betray our respect for our brothers and sisters."

"Our worship and gifts are unacceptable to god if we are angered," he said.

Simon Pierre Nguetta, a graduate student from the Ivory Coast, said it was a good experience to learn about the cooperation of blacks and whites in the United States.

"We should be one community," Nguetta said. "We must be able to live together and communicate."

Nguetta said it had been a very exciting day for him, for he had waken up very early to watch the release of Mandela on the news and then came to "a mass, that brought black and white people together."

He said that the mass was a message to conservative members of all races, "a message that blacks and whites can live together without problems."

Will Davis, a graduate student in Political Science and the Director of the Voices of Inspiration Choir said the mass had served its purpose by bringing together people from different nations and cultures "showing that, despite cultural differences we can come together in harmony with one another."

He said Mandela's release, "the result of many, many years of prayer and faith in God," added to

the spirit of the celebration.

"We think this is a main stepping stone in bringing South Africa peace," Douglas Makgopa, a senior in marketing from Johannesburg, said.

Makgopa is president of the South African Azania Student Movement, an organization made up of about seven South African students. SSASM sponsored a breakfast celebration to observe Mandela's release.

"We want to show the international community that the sanctions imposed on the South African government were effective," Makgopa said. "The government did not have a change of heart. They were backed into a corner by those measures."

The breakfast was held at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale, and was attended by about 60 people. Makgopa said he was appreciative of the support given by the center.

ANDEANS, from Page 1

anonymity, the official said "the document of agreements" was drafted over the past three months by representatives of the four nations.

He said the document was being translated into English and Spanish and, together with a joint communique, was expected to be ready for signature before the summit officially begins.

"The presidents will have an opportunity to discuss what they expect from the agreements," he said. "There is also a good chance they will talk about related issues."

One topic is likely to be coffee.

Last year, Colombia's coffee earnings dropped by \$200 million. It is looking for a new trade agreement with the United States to strengthen its economy and, thus, ability to fight drugs.

Sources said the cost of the upholding the "documents of agreements" to the United States, at least next year, would basically be covered by the proposed fiscal 1991 budget that Bush submitted to Congress last month.

In it, Bush recommended that U.S. economic and military aid to the three nations increase by \$217 million to \$417 million. Military

assistance is confined to training and equipment.

Bush has said he would seek \$2.4 billion in aid through 1994, provided there is demonstrable progress in the drug war. While the administration salutes Colombia, it has sought a greater effort by Peru and Bolivia.

Under the new accord, the United States would encourage private U.S. investment in South America and help open new markets for their goods.

The aim is to get hundreds of thousands of peasant farmers to stop raising coca for cocaine.

PETITION, from Page 1

their best interest. There's a direct lesson to learn from SIU-E, where bargaining has won a grievance procedure with binding arbitration and a minimum salary increase for all soft-money employees among other significant gains.

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, which took effect in 1984, regulates labor relations between education employees and employers, including designation of employee representatives, negotiation of wages, hours and other conditions of employment and resolution of disputes arising under collective bargaining agreements.

"(Collective bargaining) only helps those who want to be helped," John Holmes, membership chair of the SIU-C AP staff-

IEA, said. "It's important to note that individuals help themselves. The air traffic controllers strike is a classic example of collective bargaining not working. If anything gets done, it gets done by the members."

"The question you have to answer is whether or not this is for the individual. (Collective bargaining) is not for everybody," Holmes said. "It can be for those employees who feel they need representation and can't do it by themselves."

Holmes said collective bargaining tends to equalize the power between employer and employee. With it, AP staff can get representation and can get help in legal matters, he said.

"The key is to never have a grievance," Holmes said. "You work with someone so that it never gets to that point. The best grievance is no grievance."

Michael Becker, SIU-C director of employee relations, said the union has the right to vote on representation again, and University administration is neutral on the topic beyond that.

The faculty union voted down representation in November 1988. (Forty percent, or 399 faculty members, voted for representation, short of the 50 percent required.) Vitoff said he anticipates the faculty having another election in the future. The SIU-E faculty narrowly voted it down in 1988, he said.

Services scheduled today for crash victim

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today for University student Jason Alan Golan, 21, at The Weinstein Brothers Wilmette Chapel, 111 Skokie Blvd. Burial will be at Shalom Memorial Park, Wilmette.

Golan died at Barnes Hospital

Thursday, after remaining in critical condition from a motorcycle accident Feb. 2.

Golan is survived by his parents Bunny and Joel, 2826 W. Lunt, Chicago, brothers Layne and Jamec (David) Bornstein, and grandmother Blanche Crank.

Golan was a junior in administrative justice and a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity since the fall of 1987.

Kristin Cargill, passenger on the motorcycle with Golan, was released from Barnes Hospital Thursday.

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Husband, wife display art at Carbondale gallery

Artwork includes handmade bowls, iron accessories

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Associated Artist Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave., is showing a collection of handcrafted wooden bowls and iron work accessories made by the husband and wife team of Roberta Elliott-Francis and Tim Francis.

Mrs. Francis' interest in iron goes back to when she went to school to learn the horse shoeing trade.

The show, which runs through March 3, marks the first time the Francis' have presented their work together.

Ms. Francis, who works in iron, said her interest in iron work goes back to the time she went to school with the intent to work on shoeing horses.



Tim Francis' 'Incognito,' left, and 'Wood Turnings' by Tim Francis. Both sculptures are on display at the Associated Artist Gallery.

"I tried going to school for a couple of years," Francis said. "But it was safer to work with the metal (without the horses)."

Francis said her work is very organic and simple in nature. At the gallery, she has several lamps and tables that follow this theme.

"Most of the pieces are functional (serve some purpose)," Francis said. "Things that are practical are the easiest thing for me to work with and change into a form."

Tim Francis, who makes wooden bowls, said the process of making the bowls is similar to throwing a clay pot.

Francis said the hand-turned bowls have been gaining attention from art galleries across the nation.

"They have been popular along the West Coast," Francis said. "The bowls have a certain mystique for people. The fact that they

are all one piece and hollow makes people think about how they were made."

The Associated Artist Gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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'West Side Story' slated for tonight

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

"West Side Story" is heading south for a performance at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

"West Side Story" is contemporary version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" set in the crowded tenements of New York City.

A fierce feud erupts between the Jets, an American gang, and the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang. Amidst the rivalry, a romance develops between American Tony and Puerto Rican Maria, who struggle to keep their love a secret.

"West Side Story" has been performed nearly 1,000 times on Broadway.

The idea for "West Side Story" came from choreographer Jerome Robbins, who wanted to create a musical where dance plays an active role in the action of the musical.

The music is equally important as the choreography in accentuating the action of the plot.

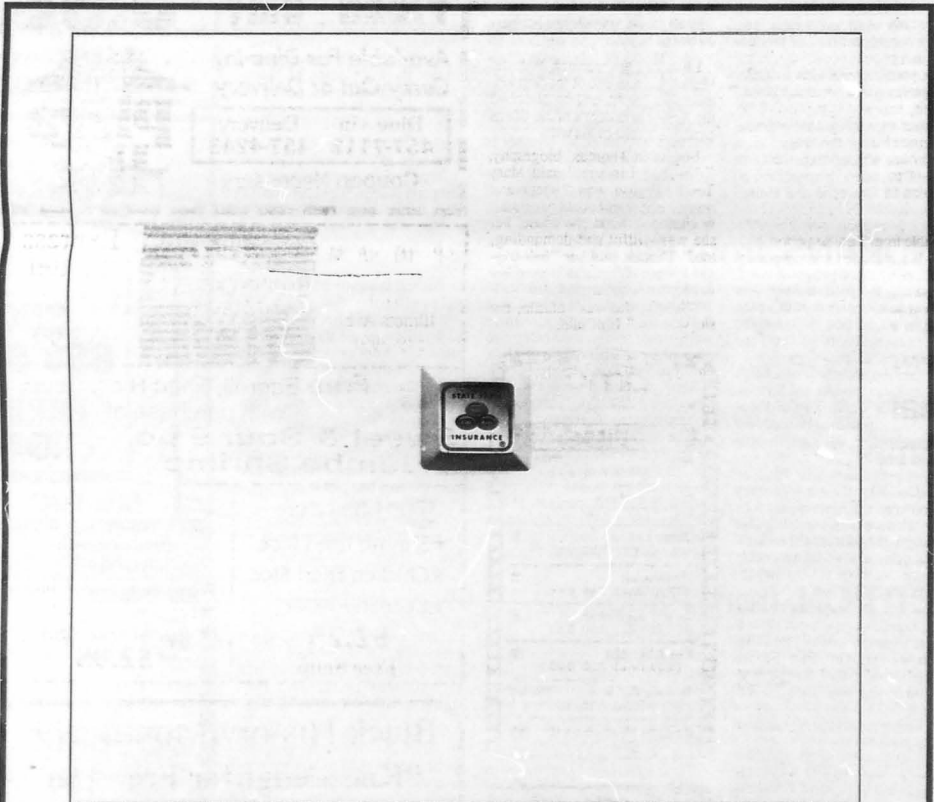
Contemporary composer Leonard Bernstein and playwright Arthur Laurents created the musical score for "West Side Story," which includes "Maria," "America" and "Tonight."

"West Side Story" has performed nearly 1,000 times on Broadway and has been called "a milestone in musical drama history," by Time Magazine.

In 1961, Robbins adapted the musical to film and won 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture and two Oscar awards, one for Best Director and one for "brilliant achievements in the art of choreography on film."

The New York Theater Associates, who are performing the musical, have also brought such musicals as "The King and I" and "Oliver" to Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for "West Side Story" are \$13 and \$15 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.



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Six prisoners escape from Joliet penitentiary

JOLIET (UPI) — Illinois authorities Sunday issued a nationwide alert for six prisoners, three of them considered extremely dangerous, who escaped from the Joliet Correctional Center.

Authorities brought out an airplane, at least one helicopter and canine units in addition to specially-trained prison employees to search for the men. It was not immediately known when the men escaped the facility about 45 miles southwest of Chicago, said Illinois State Police Trooper Thomas Owens.

Three prisoners considered 'extremely dangerous' by officials

"They cut through the bars and the fence and away they went," said Owens.

Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said there was "no real hindrance" to their escape once they were free of their cells in the maximum-security facility housing about 1,400 inmates.

"They were in adjoining cells in the west cellhouse segregation unit. They cut their way out of their cells. Then they knocked out

a window and cut a bar over that window. They dropped to the ground and they had to scale a 6-foot-tall fence," he said.

It was not immediately known what the prisoners used to cut through the bars.

The escape was discovered through a routine bed check, Howell said. The six were discovered missing at 4:55 a.m., Owens said.

Police issued a nationwide alert for the six. Three of them were

convicted of murder and considered "extremely dangerous," said Owens.

Police were searching for James F. Allen, 40, Chicago, a 5-foot-8, 116-pound black male with black hair and brown eyes convicted of three murders; Dave Rodriguez, 21, Chicago, a 5-foot-8, 138-pound male with a dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, and a goatee convicted of murder; and Daniel Johnson, 24, of Bureau, Tenn., a 5-foot-9, 138-pound white

male with brown hair and eyes convicted of murder.

Police also were searching for Tommy Munoz, 22, Chicago a 5-foot-4, 138-pound male spanish with brown eyes and hair convicted of narcotics and witness intimidation; Terry W. Colburn, 21, Fulton, Mo., a 5-foot-6, 133-pound white male with shoulder-length brown hair, a moustache and green eyes convicted of burglary; and Ron Roach, in his 20s, Wyoming, Ill., a 5-foot-9, 150-pound white male with dark hair and beard convicted of burglary.

New video focuses on Lincoln's life at home

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The producers of a new video documentary scheduled to air Monday on the pre-presidential family life of Abraham Lincoln are attempting to shed new light on his relations with his controversial wife, Mary.

The film, scheduled to air on some public television stations around the country in connection with the observance of Lincoln's birthday Monday, is designed to give a unique view of the years the Lincolns lived in Springfield in the only home they ever owned.

"Everybody sees Lincoln as the great emancipator in the Civil War, but we forget he lived 16 normal years as a politician and lawyer. He was a young, ambitious, middle-class professional," said J. Michael Lennon, executive producer of the documentary and a professor at Sangamon State University.

The film, which covers the years of 1844 to 1860, is called "The Lincolns of Springfield, Illinois." It contains the few pictures of the former president and his wife available from the time period.

It also includes contemporary drawings of the downtown home and the city of Springfield and uses a recent restoration project at the house as a backdrop. It highlights

the letters Lincoln wrote to his wife during his frequent business trips at the time.

"You get a very evocative sense of what his home was like — the children, domestic problems and challenges," Lennon said. "You see the vivid colors, the restored furnishings, the restored wallpaper. It ends with Lincoln's farewell speech in Springfield."

The film also focuses on the life of Mary Todd Lincoln during a time that she was a mother with a husband who was working long hours. It disputes some earlier writings about the volatility of her personality.

Lincoln's law partner, William Herndon, wrote one of the first histories of Lincoln, and he described the former president's home life as terrible because of his wife.

Benjamin Thomas' biography, "Abraham Lincoln," said Mary Todd Lincoln was "witty and warm-hearted and could be unusually charming when she chose, but she was willful and demanding, too." Thomas said her "hair-trigger temper sometimes caused her to lash out in cutting sarcasm."

"Surely, she was volatile, but she was fun," Huff said.

Area code change now complete

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Bell employees Sunday put the finishing touches on converting the company's 151 offices statewide to accommodate a new 708 area code covering much of the suburban Chicago area.

Two Chicago Loop offices with highly sophisticated equipment and a West Chicago office handling telephone traffic for Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia were the last to be changed.

The changes leave only that area within the Chicago city limits in the 312 area code.

"We're really not experiencing any increase in trouble reports or repair reports," said spokesman Helen Shumate. "We have had a heavier-than-normal calling volume to the operator," which she said was about 14 percent higher than a normal Sunday. Like Saturday, when the switch officially took place, the question asked most often dealt with dialing instructions.

Monday is the first business day in the new system that puts all of Kane and portions of Cook, Will, McHenry and Kendall counties in 708.

"We expect calling volume to be lighter (than an average Monday) because of the holiday and some of the federal offices will be closed," said spokeswoman Jane St. Pierre.

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 7:10 9:30

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• Born on the Fourth of July (R) 2:30 5:00 8:00
 Steel Magnolias (PG) 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:30
 • Internal Affairs (R) 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

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SALUKI
549-8622
 Look Who's Talking (PG13) 2:15 7:15 9:15
 Family Business (R) 2:00 7:00 9:30

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 Murphy's Eye 484-6022
 Back To The Future II (PG) 7:00

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Bleze R
 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:55

Flashback R
 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

Loose Cannons R
 (5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55

Hard To Kill R
 (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30

Stanley & Iris PG-13
 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30

Back To The Future II PG
 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30

Black History Month 1990

"Knowledge for Freedom"

Feb.

- 13 Panel Discussion: *Choices for Tomorrow's Women*, Renaissance Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 15 *The History of Ragtime*, featuring J. Hamilton Douglas, Quigley Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., Reception following Student Center
- 19 Speaker: Dr. Paula Giddings, *The Historical Role of Black Women in America*, Ballroom D, 7:00 p.m.
- 21-22 *Holistic Health for African-Americans*, Student Center Main Solicitation Area

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Briefs

THE ORIENTATION for all Vienna and Marion Correctional Center Volunteers will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details call 529-3311.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association SIU Chapter will sell fresh Valentine's Day carnations Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center and Wednesday in Fancr. The cost will be \$1, and on-campus delivery will be offered for an additional 50 cents.

SCIENCE STUDENTS may make their summer/fall advisement registration appointments beginning today in Neckers 185A.

THE STUDENT Advertising Agency will have its general meeting at 7 tonight in Communications room 1244.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will have a Valentine's Day sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday at the south end of Fancr.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort will meet at 7 tonight at the Leadership Center, 900 S. Forest. For details call Paul at 536-7768.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association is promoting "Pick the Dow" from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Monday at the east entrance of Rehn. For a donation of \$1, you have a chance to win \$10 if you can correctly forecast the Dow's close on Friday.

REGISTRATION FOR the National Teacher Examinations Specialty Area Test will close Feb. 19. The test will be given on March 24. For details and registration contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

REGISTRATION FOR the Scholastic Aptitude Test closes Feb. 23. The test will be given on

March 31. For details and registration contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION appointment cards may be picked up by seniors in the College of Business and Administration tomorrow.

THE CANOE and Kayak club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool. Plan on getting wet.

A WORKSHOP on Help Seeking and Communication Skills will meet at 4 p.m. today in Quigley 208.

LEARNING RESOURCES Workshop "Computer Assisted Instruction Program for Western Philosophy," presented by Dr. Emil Spees, associate professor in educational administration and higher education, will be from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the LRS

Conference Room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.


THE HARPER Angel Flight will have its Spring pledge program at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

THE SOCIETY of Women Engineers will meet at 5 tonight in Tech A 122. For details call Donna at 457-2828.

THE FEMINIST Action Coalition will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room to discuss the formation of a pro-choice group in Carbondale. For details call 453-5141.

PAPYRUS, HONORS Program Journal, is now accepting poetry, short stories, essays, photographs, and other art work from Honors students for the Spring 1990 volume. Please submit all entries to Fancr 2427 by Feb. 15.

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ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details call Joe at 684-6943 or 549-2182.

THE HEALTHY Weigh, a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently, will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec

Center. For details call 536-4441.
BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Local Amnesty organization fighting for prisoner's rights

By Aaron Nauth
Staff Writer

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people working to protect the rights of humans who are unjustly imprisoned for their political beliefs, religion, sex, ethnic origin or language.

Amnesty assigns local chapters to write letters to the governments of prisoners of conscience to investigate their political, social and physical conditions.

An active group of SIU-C students, faculty and some Carbondale residents are writing to a prisoner in Chad named Bada Gamane Ratou as a part of Amnesty International, said Margaret Winters, chairwoman of Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. They have been investigating his case for two years.

The Carbondale chapter's objective is to determine whether Ratou qualifies to be recognized as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty. The local chapter is writing to the Chad government to determine his legal status. They also are checking to see if Ratou has adequate medical care and contact with his family.

To be recognized as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty, an individual must not have used or advocated violence in stand for their cause.

Ratou was arrested without a charge, said Jim Carl, group coordinator for the local Amnesty group. They have been trying to find out why. The only information available is that Ratou and about 50 people from his ethnic group, Hadjerai, were arrested under the suspicion that they were opposing the government of President Hissen Habre, Carl said.

The local group wants to find out where he is kept and if he runs the risk of being killed. There is a possibility he might be held in a secret detention center. They also are working for a fair and prompt trial for Ratou, Carl said, but they need more information.

Carl said this particular case with Ratou has been frustrating

To be recognized as a prisoner of conscience, an individual must not have used violence in a stand for their cause.

because they do not know much about him, but it is still interesting to investigate.

Carl said one of Amnesty's accomplishments is that they are forcing human rights as a public issue and trying to change public consciousness.

"The stuff I do as a part of this group here would get me killed in some of these countries we are working in for subversive activity," said Carl.

Winters said she got involved because it is non-violent political action that works for individuals in political danger. She said governments don't like Amnesty because it embarrasses them for unjustified behavior.

"You really feel as if you are getting somewhere," Winters said. "Each investigative case is an individual, so it's not abstract."

Kiri Hvitfeldt, sophomore in political science, said she has been involved for three years with Amnesty because she grew up all over the world, and the world is important to her in terms of humanity. Students need more of a world view, and it should be our duty to uphold what democracy is

supposed to stand for, she said.

"I think it's sick that people can't speak out against their government in supposed democratic countries, without being put in jeopardy of being thrown in prison," Hvitfeldt said.

The local Amnesty group also has worked with Korean students who were thrown in jail for distributing leaflets which protested government policies. Winters said the students were thrown in jail for agitation.

The local chapter of Amnesty was established in 1977 and has 12 to 15 core members and 30 members who attend frequently, Carl said.

Amnesty International has more than 500,000 members and supporters in more than 150 countries. In order to safeguard impartiality, groups do not work for prisoners of conscience held within their own countries. They rely completely on donations from supporters worldwide, which enables them to be independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds.

Carl said Amnesty tries to achieve a geographical and political balance by concentrating on different prisoners from as many different countries and political viewpoints.

"We've managed to piss them all off [accused governments]," Carl said.

Students for Amnesty International have regular monthly meetings. Anyone interested is welcome. For details, contact Winters at 536-5571.

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Hotline offers tips on financial aid

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Millions of dollars for financial aid are available for college students. All students need to know where to look for it.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday, students and parents can learn how and where to get financial aid by calling the student financial aid hotline, 1-800-628-7939.

Larry Matejka, executive director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said a great deal of financial aid money is available, but it sometimes remains unused because students don't know how to get it.

"If you have a question about the types of financial assistance available, you should call the hotline to

get the answer," Matejka said. "We have knowledgeable professionals staffing the hotline phones who can help."

Professionals include high school counselors, college financial aid administrators, ISAC staff members and other educational professionals.

Matejka said the ISAC staff has prepared packets of information relating to continuing information and financial assistance to send to hotline callers. Packets contain information for junior high students, high school seniors and students continuing with higher education.

Robert Clement, ISAC administrator, said the hotline gives parents the chance to put some of their financial worries to rest.

"We offer packets of information

for parents planning for their young children's educations," Clement said. "Our packet tells them what's available and methods to save money so when the time for college comes they won't be strapped."

Clement also said parents of high school students are encouraged to call the hotline.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said the hotline was a very positive way to publicize the importance of receiving financial aid for college and to publicize February as Financial Aid Awareness Month.

"Now is the time when high school students and even adults returning to college are submitting their applications," Rea said. "It's a great time to have financial aid questions settled as well."

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CCFA Dean Search Questioned

In December, the SIUC-IEA/NEA Faculty Association sent a letter to Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd regarding recent developments in the search for a new Dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Below are some excerpts from that letter. We believe that decisions made by Vice President Shepherd during the search process have set and may set dangerous precedents for this campus. Please take the time to read and thoughtfully address the issues raised below.

Dear Dr. Shepherd:

We are deeply troubled by recent decisions by your office regarding the search for a new Dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Outlined below are what we understand to be the course of events and the problems that we perceive with the procedures and precedents established. We ask that you respond with a clarification of any misunderstandings that we may have and the procedural basis for your decisions.

CHRONOLOGY:

In December of 1988, Dean Keith Sanders notified the University that he would be leaving... Your office immediately announced plans to begin a hurried search for a new Dean. The position description was formulated, the search committee constituted, and the search initiated during January and February 1989. The position was not actually listed in appropriate journals until the beginning of March 1989 with an application deadline near the end of that same month leaving applicants a 3 or 4 week window of opportunity to submit materials.

The search committee was constituted of 19 members from within and outside of the College. It was chaired by (a faculty member) from...the College of Liberal Arts. The committee began its deliberations concerning the applicants near the end of March or beginning of April 1989. Three applicants were selected as finalists...The search committee voted to recommend the third candidate...You polled the Chairs and Directors of the College to ascertain their position. After this poll, you informed the search committee that the Chairs and Directors were not in support of any of the candidates and you therefore were cancelling the search with the understanding that it would be reopened this Fall (1989). Neither the vote of the Chairs and Directors nor the vote of the search committee have ever been made public.

The foregoing is a brief summary of events. There are a number of subtexts which trouble us:

1. There seems to be some question as to the constitution of the search committee and the fact that it was chaired by a faculty member from outside of the College...
2. ...Is the vote of the Chairs and Directors considered more important than the vote of the constituted search committee? Does this not obscure and confound the mission of the search committee?
3. Two of the Chairs and Directors who voted had been candidates for the job...Does this not constitute a clear conflict of interest on the part of the Chairs and Directors?...

We wish to make it absolutely clear that we are not questioning the integrity of the search committee. From all that we have been able to discover we believe that the committee acted with fairness and great energy in executing its task...

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS:

...Marvin Kleinau was selected to serve as acting Dean for FY90...Near the end of September and beginning of October the faculty, staff, and civil service employees of the College of Communication and Fine Arts were asked to vote as to whether or not they wished to open a search for Dean or retain Marvin Kleinau for one additional year in that position...At the October Faculty Senate meeting you announced that in a "straw poll" of the Chairs and Directors the vote had been 9 to 1 in favor of retaining Marvin Kleinau in his current position. You made no mention whatsoever of the faculty, staff, and civil service votes...

Again there are a number of issues related to this fall's activities that deeply trouble us:

1. Why was the search for Dean not started immediately after the close of last Spring's search?...We remind you that the Chairs and Directors and the search committee voted last Spring with the understanding that a new search would be started in time

to ensure a good pool of candidates for this year's selection process.

2. It appears that different Departments in the College voted on different information and issues. Some Departments were told that Marvin Kleinau's title was to be changed from Acting Dean to Dean with a "gentlemen's agreement" that he would step down after one year in that role. Other Departments voted on the assumption that Professor Kleinau would remain in office with the title of acting Dean. This is a critical issue! It is a contractual matter and many faculty feel it should be treated as such. You avoided reference to this title change in your address to the Senate. Why was there inadequate and inconsistent information supplied to the various Departments?...

3. We have recently been informed that a letter from you to the Chairs and Directors of CCFA states that Marvin Kleinau will serve as Dean, not Acting Dean, from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. Is this not a violation of affirmative action and hiring procedures as defined by the University? The administrative appointment of a Dean would establish a precedent on this campus in serious violation of the spirit of collegiality and consultation (we all hope to foster)...

This is a summary of some of our problems with the events of the past six months. We eagerly await your response to this inquiry. It is an inquiry made in a spirit of dialogue. We believe these are serious issues and have important implications for the entire campus. Please respond to our concerns by January 1, 1990.

One final point. We of SIUC-IEA/NEA want to make it clear to you that our strong concerns lie with your office and central administration, not with Marvin Kleinau. Our general consensus is that he has been appointed to a difficult job under trying circumstances. It is unfortunate that Acting Dean Kleinau is entangled in this web of questions relating to procedures established and carried out by upper administration...

Dr. Shepherd declined to respond to our letter. We have learned that he has decided to return to the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council to seek their approval for the title change. Please consider the issues involved in this matter and contact your representatives to the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council to express your views. A complete text of the above letter has been supplied to each member of these governance bodies and is available for your reference at the SIUC-IEA/NEA office at 805 S. University. Thank you!

SIUC-IEA/NEA Executive Board

Mandela's release not likely to ease sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite apparent universal praise on Capitol Hill Sunday for the release of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, lawmakers appeared unwilling to call for the immediate easing of sanctions against South Africa.

But Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Herman Cohen said the Bush administration was reviewing its policy on South Africa and would likely attempt to make a gesture in recognition of Mandela's release after 27 years in

prison for attempting to overthrow the white majority government.

In an interview with CBS's "Face the Nation," Cohen said: "I think President Bush has sent a couple of interesting signals in the last few days. ... He said positive change is taking place there; therefore, we should review our policy. We're doing that right now."

Cohen said he considered some sort of easing of the sanctions, imposed by Congress in 1986 over a veto by former President Ronald Reagan, to be "important in this

case." But he acknowledged that any gesture had to be made in conjunction with Congress.

Opposition to lifting those sanctions, however, came from Mandela himself. In his first public address in almost three decades, Mandela said: "To lift sanctions now would be to run the risk of aborting the process towards the complete eradication of apartheid."

In fact, while lawmakers were quick to laud the decision,

announced Saturday by South African President Frederick de Klerk, to release Mandela from prison, many noted that the release alone would not go far enough to satisfy Congressional requirements for lifting the sanctions.

Rep. William Kuyper, D-Pa., architect of the sanctions against South Africa, echoed the sentiments of many, telling ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that "it's too early to determine" when or whether the legal conditions for repeal of the sanctions will be met.

"Although we welcome it and we applaud the move by Mr. de Klerk, the fact is that South Africa is still not free," he said. "There are 23 million black South Africans that don't have the right to vote, that don't have the right to live where they want or travel where they want."

Added Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., in an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press," "This is a big day. In effect, the South African government is beginning to take down their own Berlin Wall."

German reunification soars past 'open skies' as topic of summit

Toronto Globe and Mail

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a 23-country foreign ministers' conference in Ottawa, the once-official agenda has dwindled to a secondary concern.

While diplomats will still grapple with the complexities of synthetic aperture radar and the other apparatuses of what's known as the "open skies" concept, their political masters will focus on a unified Germany, a conventional forces treaty and a timetable for achieving both objectives.

THE 23 MINISTERS from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact gather in Ottawa Monday for 2-1/2 days of speeches, hallway chat and private meetings. But a meeting that was initially set to discuss a scheme to monitor the armies from low-flying aircraft is now the kickoff for a momentous diplomatic year.

German unification, a quixotic dream a year ago and improbable even two months ago, is now seen as inevitable. Despite misgivings in various quarters, nations on both sides of the corroded Iron Curtain have given their conditional blessing to unification.

"IT'S HAPPENING on the ground with or without us, so if we're going to have any influence over it we'd best sign on now," said a Bush administration official.

Most eagerly sought out by their colleagues Monday will be Secretary of State James Baker and

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who concluded three days of meetings Friday in Moscow. And West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, in Moscow himself, was scheduled to arrive in Ottawa Sunday.

Both NATO and the Warsaw Pact have scheduled caucuses as soon as their ministers arrive so that they can be briefed on the Moscow meetings.

BAKER HAS already endorsed Genscher's proposal for a united Germany that would retain NATO membership but have no foreign forces deployed in the former Eastern Zone.

And Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, after dismissing unification out of hand for months, on Saturday agreed with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on a process for negotiations on reunification. Shevardnadze emphasized Saturday that Moscow favors a "neutral and demilitarized" Germany.

AS WELL AS Germany, the ministers will discuss progress on the conventional forces in Europe talks. The latest NATO position, presented last week in Vienna, contains a significant concession on aircraft. For the first time, the Western allies recognized a Soviet request that ground-based interceptor aircraft be excluded from the agreement.

In its new plan, NATO suggested that each side be permitted to

keep 500 such planes. Western diplomats say they hope to get a Warsaw Pact response to that proposal and other elements of the new NATO position while the ministers are in Ottawa.

BEYOND THAT, the ministers need to find a way to expand the proposed open skies regime from its 23-nation format to the 35-country membership of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. This will mean the inclusion of 12 neutral and non-aligned European nations, a step being pushed by the Soviet Union and France in particular and opposed by the United States.

The Soviets and the French, who had not been keen on NATO since the early 1960s, prefer the broader format to avoid the bloc-to-bloc nature of the 23-nation arrangement. The Americans, who see the 35-nation format as a diminution of their role, do not care for the CSCE rules calling for all decisions to be reached by consensus.

NONETHELESS, all parties have agreed to a CSCE summit later this year, and that is expected to be the venue for the formal signing of the conventional forces treaty.

Among the decisions to be made by the ministers at their Ottawa meetings is how many preparatory sessions will be required to smooth the way for that summit.

Scrrips Howard News Service

Poles paranoid about prospect of reunified, revitalized Germany

WARSAW (SHNS) — Poles, devastated by German expansionism that sparked World War II, are paranoid about the prospect of a new, reunified and revitalized Germany.

"See the memorial plates around you on the buildings near streets where Nazis shot Poles in the streets, and listen to the stories of kids taken away from their mothers," said Yan Nieszczkowicz, 67, who spent five years in a German labor camp in World War II.

"I myself have seen the rubble of my country," he said, adding he now worries about the future for his grandson Lucas. "I may not live to the time that they will invade Poland again, but he will."

It's not just aging veterans like Nieszczkowicz who are worried, but students, intellectuals and government officials who point to history and say they first will be subjugated by the economic power of a reunified Germany and then face a war to fend it from seeking "lebensraum" in Poland's fertile fields.

Reminders of what happened in World War II are everywhere, from plaques on the walls commemorating Polish partisans who were lined up and shot on the streets

during the Warsaw Uprising of 1944, to the tomb of the unknown Polish soldier, to the site of the Warsaw Ghetto, now a park.

But the most sensitive issue here is the post-war settlement that ceded to Poland lands east of the Oder River that formerly comprised Prussia, partial payment for the devastation wreaked by the Germans. Among the German lands turned over was the ship-building port of Danzig, which the Poles renamed Gdansk, and the province of Silesia which contains the rich coal mines that provide Poland 70 percent of its energy.

The prospect of German reunification has resulted in almost panic here. Minister of Foreign Affairs Krzysztof Skubiszewski recently visited West Germany to secure assurances the Germans aren't going to renew their claims to the land and to stress that Poles view the post-war borders as a settled issue.

"People here say that I am raising the border issue too much, but there is never too much," Skubiszewski said. "I put this bluntly to the Germans."

Still, Skubiszewski said he's alarmed to hear Germans yearning to return to borders they had in

1937 — before Nazi Germany's annexation of Austria and the Czechoslovakian Sudetanland.

That would include part of what is now Poland.

For the first 40 years after the war, the communists embarked on a campaign to eradicate the German culture in those regions, refusing to recognize ethnic minorities and encouraging the flight of tens of thousands of ethnic Germans to the west. Polish history books lay claim to the lands as being originally owned by Poles in ancient times and as German reparations for the 6 million Poles who perished in World War II.

"These were our prehistoric lands taken away from us," explained Bogdan Kleniewski, who brought his granddaughters Anita and Iga to the Tomb of the Unknown to watch a parade. "And the rules of every war are that there are winners and there are losers."

But there are already signs that the Polonized Germans now are trying to reestablish their cultural identity. Some 15,000 are members of German ethnic groups and lobby openly to rejoin their homelands.

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Dr. Alfred Guillaume, Academic Vice President, St. Louis University - Former Dean, Xavier University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Joan Steinau Lester, Director of Equity Institute, Amherst, Massachusetts - Consultant on multicultural issues, will conduct a three hour workshop, "DISMANTLING RACISM."

Dr. Paul Shang, Director of Help for Education and Life Planning Center, Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colorado, will speak on the topic "ASIANS, THE MODEL MINORITY, MYTH OR REALITY."

Dr. Barbara Sizemore, Associate Professor, University of Pittsburgh, Department of Black Community Education Research and Development, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - Will be the concluding conference speaker.

Additional Papers for the Conference will be accepted until February 10, 1990.

For Information Contact:
Dr. Celerstine B. Johnson, Director
Student Educational Services Center
Saint Louis University
(314) 658-2930
Student Conference Rate \$75.00

Voyager to take last look at planets, sun

United Press International

Cameras aboard NASA's aging Voyager 1 probe will be turned on Tuesday for a final set of pictures, an historic family portrait showing seven of the solar system's nine planets, including distant Earth, in an unprecedented mosaic.

For Candy Hansen, the imaging expert in charge of the photo project at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., the "picture of the century" will be a stirring glimpse of humanity's home in a cosmos vast beyond imagining.

"It's almost gotten to be trite, the old stuff about 'planet Earth,' and 'spaceship Earth,'" Hansen said in a telephone interview. "But to have something that graphically demonstrates this little teeny, tiny, fragile body out there amongst its neighbors, I think is going to be a powerful statement."

Starting at 9:12 p.m. Tuesday, Voyager 1's cameras will begin taking pictures for the first time since the hardy robot sailed past Saturn 10 years ago.

Acting on computer commands radioed from Earth, Voyager 1 will take 64 pictures of the solar system over a four-hour period. The images will be stored on tape until the end of March, when they will be radioed back to Earth. The first pictures will be released to the public in late April.

At Voyager 1's vast distance — 3.7 billion miles — only mighty Jupiter will show a clearly discernible disk, with Earth showing up only as a brilliant star-like point of light.

"It was a little hard to formulate what we wanted to do," Hansen said. "People had different ideas of what they wanted this observation to be. Some wanted to show where has Voyager has been. The portrait of the solar system said get everything. We went for the get everything."

Launched at 9:46 a.m. on Sept. 5, 1977, the nuclear-powered Voyager 1 sailed past Jupiter in March 1979, using the giant planet's gravity for a slingshot-like boost on to ringed Saturn in

Galileo camera problem fixed for Venus probe

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — NASA's Galileo Jupiter probe photographed cloud-shrouded Venus Sunday after the resolution of a computer problem that had caused the robot's camera system literally to go on the blink, officials said.

"Everything's going real well this morning," said Robert MacMillin, a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "It's back on track."

JPL engineers spent Saturday trying to figure out what caused the \$1.4 billion probe's camera shutter to erroneously and repeatedly open and close after the probe streaked past Venus late Friday to complete the first leg of its six-year voyage to Jupiter.

The problem ultimately was traced to a computer programming error in commands that had been radioed to the probe from Earth. The probe's camera system and on-board computer were not damaged.

"It's in the command sequence that was sent up," MacMillin said late Saturday. "Somewhere in the entire Venus science sequence, not enough time was allowed between some of the subsequences. It was off by several seconds. That resulted in the erroneous commands from the computer."

Galileo managers then decided to turn the camera back on late Saturday.

November 1980.

Unlike Voyager 2, which utilized repeated "gravity assist" flybys to visit Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, Voyager 1 used Saturn's gravity to fling it up out of the plane of the solar system for an encounter with the moon Titan.

"It's a good old spacecraft," Hansen said with evident fondness.

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Cosmonauts blast off; streak to space station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonauts Anatoli Soloyov and Alexander Balandin blasted off Sunday for the Mir space station on the 10th manned mission to the Soviet Union's giant orbiting complex.

Their silver-tipped, 184-foot Soyuz TM-9 rocket rumbled off the ground at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan at 9:16 a.m., the official Tass news agency said.

Flight commander Soloyov, making his second trip to the Mir, and engineer Balandin, on his first space journey and also trained to fly the Soviets' Buran shuttle, were feeling well, Tass reported three

hours into the mission. The Soyuz's onboard systems were working normally, it said.

The three-stage rocket carrying Soloyov, 42, and Balandin, 36, trailed an orange flame as it left the same desert launching pad from which Yuri Gagarin became the first man to enter space on April 12, 1961.

Engineers filled the Soyuz earlier Sunday with the liquid fuel — kerosene and liquid oxygen — that the Soviets claim does less harm to the Earth's ozone layer than the solid propellant used by the United States.

The spaceship was scheduled to dock with the Mir — which means "peace" in Russian — on Tuesday.

Police Blotter

Two men, at least one of which was a University student, died as a result of a motorcycle accident early Sunday morning.

Carbondale police report that a motorcycle carrying the two men struck a curb at 400 N. University Ave. at about 12:37 a.m. Names were being withheld pending noti-

fication of family members.

One man, identified as a SIU-C student by a hospital spokeswoman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale following the accident. The other man was taken to St. Louis University Medical Center where he died at 7:30 a.m. of multiple trauma.

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Rooney says racist quotes 'made up'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commentator Andy Rooney, under suspension from CBS for three months for allegedly making a racist remark, said Sunday the subsequent publicity barrage made him feel like novelist Salman Rushdie, who was condemned to death for his writings.

In a syndicated column, Rooney, the resident humorist at "60 Minutes," again insisted he did not make the controversial comments attributed to him by a reporter for the Advocate, a newspaper for homosexuals based in Los Angeles.

"I not only deny the quote attributed to me, I say the quotation was made up by a young reporter who couldn't take notes," Rooney said.

The article in the Advocate quotes the commentator as saying, "Most people are born with intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children. They drop out of school early, do drugs and get pregnant."

Rooney was suspended for three months on Thursday by CBS News President David Burke.

In the column, Rooney said the remarks attributed to him came from an "angry gay organization" which had conducted an organized campaign against him after he made comments during a "60 Minutes" commentary which they called homophobic.

'Street news' sales help homeless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland Blakemore, who quotes Nietzsche, lived for six months in a plywood shack under a highway bridge.

Anthony DeCandia lost his job and home when a mugger slashed his hand so badly he could not make a fist.

Jan Goldstein was on the streets three years before he was set on fire one night by nameless thugs.

But these three — out of thousands of New Yorkers who live on subways, in alleyways, and city parks — are the lucky ones.

Now, they say, they make up to \$500 a week as roving vendors for "Street News," the city's newest tabloid. All three say they have found permanent shelter for the first time in years.

"I can't see how anyone couldn't get off the streets selling Street News," said Blakemore, 26.

Added Goldstein: "New York City doesn't give a damn about the homeless. When Street News came out, I don't know what else I would have done."

The 75-cent newspaper, a sporadic publication that contains a sometimes uneven mix of breathy "get off your feet" columns, mediocre poetry, and celebrity reminiscences cannot be mistaken for a daily, or even a weekly newspaper.

Paul Newman writes in a recent issue about his experiences while filming "Blaze," actress Lisa Bonet is credited with a piece about her biracial upbringing, and Donny Osmond lashes out at record censorship.

"We don't want it all to be about the downtrodden," said co-director Wendy Koltun, a former ballerina.

"You're not supposed to buy it because you're helping some homeless guy. You're supposed to buy it because it's something you

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- ★ 308 W. Cherry
- ★ 308 E. College
- ★ 306 E. College
- ★ 305 Crestview
- ★ 500 W. College #2
- ★ 807 W. College
- ★ 809 W. College
- ★ 305 Crestview.
- ★ 506 Dixon
- ★ 113 S. Forest
- ★ 511 S. Forest
- ★ 405 S. Beveridge
- ★ 407 W. Cherry
- ★ 312 W. College
- ★ 718 W. College
- ★ 511 S. Forest
- ★ 512 S. Logan
- ★ 507 W. Main
- ★ 413 W. Monroe
- ★ 514 N. Oakland
- ★ **FIVE BEDROOM**
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- ★ 409 S. Beveridge
- ★ 407 W. Cherry
- ★ 300 E. College
- ★ 312 W. College
- ★ 305 Crestview
- ★ 511 S. Forest
- ★ 507 W. Main
- ★ 413 W. Monroe
- ★ 514 N. Oakland
- ★ **6.7 BEDROOM**
- ★ 405 S. Beveridge
- ★ 407 W. Cherry
- ★ 312 W. College
- ★ 305 Crestview
- ★ 511 S. Forest
- ★ 507 W. Main
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Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Therr Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles: one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

SUPIO
TRONS
GANTOU
FEINED

What kinds of... Knock it off...
...are you... of your...
...got?... great...
...?...

WHAT COULD BE MORE ELEGANT THAN "EATING OUT"?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: #1

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

DID MR. QUAYLE EVER MAKE IT TO PERU, SIR?
NOPE...

HE GOT CALLED BACK TO WASHINGTON AT THE LAST MINUTE.

MY GUESS IS THEY WANT HIM IN PLACE IN CASE THE CHIEF GETS WAXED ON HIS WAY DOWN TO THE DRUG CONFERENCE.

SIR, WHAT HAPPENS IF THE PRESIDENT DIES IN COLOMBIA?
I BELIEVE I'D BE SENT TO HIS FUNERAL.

Answers tomorrow: STAIID, POKER, FENNEL, TEAPOT.
Answer: People who travel in order to become broadcast newsmen return home this way... "FLATTERED"

the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen

Seeing his sales pitch falling on deaf ears, Randall decides to make a premature close.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WHO'S PLAYING TODAY?
THE BIGGEST RIVALRY IN BASEBALL.
THE GIANTS AND DOGBERS?... RED SOX - YANKES?...
NO.

OWNERS VS. AGENTS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I MISSED THE BUS, MOM.
OH NO.
HURRY! IF WE JUMP IN THE CAR, YOU CAN ZOOM UP, PASS THE BUS ON A STRAIGHTAWAY, DROP ME OFF AT A LATER STOP, AND I CAN RIDE THE BUS FROM THERE!

C'MON! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? REV UP THE CAR!
MOM'S SO LAZY.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

VALENTINES, I NEVER GET ANY VALENTINES.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
EVERY TIME I MEET A GIRL SHE LEAVES ME FOR SOMEONE ELSE...
I THOUGHT ONLY TRASH GETS DUMPED ONCE A WEEK.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

MIZ MA'NBELLE, READY OR NO, HERE I GO... HEY THERE, PORKYFINE!
OH, ER, AH, HEIGHDY, POGO... I LUVVA--THESE FLOWERS IS THIRSTY--SO, I'M GETTIN' 'EM A DRINK O' WATER.
ANY YOU?
YEA, WELL--I'M 'BES TAKIN' THESE CHONKLIITS--...AH... FOR A WALK.
NICE DAY FOR IT...
EH HEH--... MEBBE A LIL' HOT TWO, DON'CHA THINK?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Ms. Raines
 - 5 Speed trap
 - 10 Call up
 - 14 Twosomes
 - 15 Gladden
 - 16 Famous
 - 17 Gardener
 - 18 Bannely anything
 - 20 Dastire
 - 21 Show up
 - 22 Obliterate
 - 23 Fish trap
 - 24 Cuckard pie
 - 25 Show up
 - 26 Certain desks
 - 32 Sonobombs
 - 33 Tin openings
 - 34 Tavern order
 - 35 Diet fare
 - 37 Procedure part
 - 38 Mythical bird
- DOWN
- 2 In a aloof way
 - 4 Break the rules
 - 41 Equestrian discipline
 - 43 Blabs
 - 44 Man for one
 - 45 Check
 - 46 Alliance
 - 49 Scat
 - 50 Donkey
 - 53 With little provocation
 - 56 Animal fat
 - 57 Beneath
 - 58 Infatuated
 - 59 Kinship
 - 60 Religious father
 - 61 Poet's black
 - 1 Nutty one
 - 4 Horned viper
 - 5 Pierre
 - 8 Augusta
 - 6 Change
 - 7 Telegraphic dashes
 - 8 Consumed
 - 9 Multitied
 - 10 Draw off as wine
 - 11 Irritates
 - 12 Nautical direction
 - 13 Permits
 - 14 Thoughts
 - 15 Russ. range
 - 23 Lett
 - 24 Initial attempt
 - 25 Grant
 - 26 Abbey man
 - 27 Eng. coins
 - 28 TV's Esther
 - 29 Western
 - 30 Kill folk
 - 31 Ancient clans
 - 33 Baseball's
 - 36 Increased in value
 - 37 Avoid
 - 39 Concern
 - 40 Mountain face
 - 42 Eye openers
 - 43 In front of
 - 45 More mature
 - 46 Endure
 - 47 Ornamental case
 - 48 Suit to
 - 49 Mary
 - 50 Melville
 - 51 Kind of palm
 - 52 Musical or Kenton
 - 54 Genetic material
 - 55 Eon

Puzzle answers are on Page 19

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Salukis win at Iowa

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women defeated last-place Northern Iowa — but it wasn't easy.

The Salukis, down by 11 points at one time in the first half, rallied late to defeat the pesky Panthers 75-61 Saturday at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

SIU-C has won 11 of its last 12 games including five in a row. It improved to 10-3 in the Gateway and 15-8 overall.

Northern Iowa fell to 1-10 in the

conference and 3-16 overall.

The Salukis led the Panthers by just four points, 56-52, with six minutes remaining. But they went on a 13-0 run and led 69-52. The Salukis never trailed after this.

The last-place Panthers played the Salukis tough in the first half. They built a 24-13 lead at the 9:55 mark of the first half. But the Salukis outscored Northern Iowa 19-9 for the rest of the half and trailed 33-32 at the half.

Junior forward Amy Rakers led the Salukis with 21 points, 6 rebounds and 4 steals.

East drills West 130-113 in 40th All-Star Game

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Parish and Kevin McHale paced a Boston Celtic attack in the 40th All-Star Game Sunday, leading the East to a 130-113 triumph over the West.

The victory maintained the East dominance over the West, improving its series advantage to 26-14. Parish scored 14 points and grabbed 4 rebounds and McHale added 13 points and 8 rebounds.

Michael Jordan added 17 points and the East used a sturdy defense much of the game to hold off the West. The East enjoyed a 20-point bulge for most of the game.

Men's track places 2nd

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track team finished second at the Eastern Illinois meet Saturday, in part because three key point-scorers stayed behind.

Leonard Vance and Mike Kershaw had reserve duty and runner Erick Pegues contracted a throat ailment.

"It put a bit of a damper on us," coach Bill Cornell said.

Indiana State won the five-team meet with 86 points to the Salukis' 72. Eastern's 68, followed by Western with 39 and Akron with 6. Cornell refused to blame the loss on the missing athletes, but clearly some points were lost, especially with Pegues out.

"We would have won the 400-

meter and we lost the 4x400-meter relay for the first time this year," Cornell said. Pegues anchors the relay.

He said Vance would have taken points in the jumps and Kershaw would have placed in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

However, the team did have six first-place finishes, two from Garrett Hines, who also finished second in the long jump. Hines took the blue ribbon in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.41 and the 200-meter dash with 22.08 for a total of 16 points.

General Owen took the mile with 4:13.52 and John Stinson won the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:12.66. It appeared Bernard Henry won the 800-meter run, but the photo finish was inconclusive.

Maule eliminated from tournament

SIU-C tennis standout Mickey Maule was eliminated from the consolation round of the Rolex National Indoor Collegiate Tennis Tournament Friday. Maule lost to Wake Forest's Gilles Ameline 6-1, 6-3.

Ameline later advanced to win the consolation singles title Saturday.

Maule, a senior from Aledo, is ranked 42nd in the country.

Woods 457-5554
By Michael
Carbondale, IL 62901

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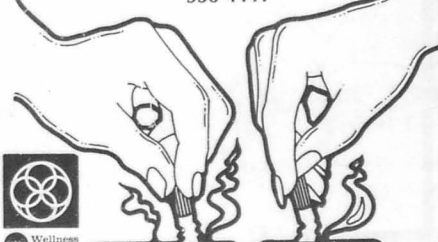
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SWEEP, from Page 20

of their two victories over Creighton. If both teams won their first two games of the conference tournament, it would set the stage for a rematch of last year's championship game.

Red-hot Saluki point guard Sterling Mahan, who had 20 points and 5 assists, relishes the two victories over Creighton and wouldn't mind playing them again in March.

"It feels good to beat them (Creighton) twice," Mahan said. "We will try to get them again in the tournament."

The Salukis have four of their next six games at the Arena. They are 8-1 at home this season.

Creighton Coach Tony Barone said the Salukis are in a good position to win the Valley.

"I think Southern is clearly the favorite," Barone said. "They are home four of their next six games and they are playing well. I like

their intensity on defense." Barone said this was a crushing loss for the Blue Jays.

"This was a tough loss for us — we're devastated," Barone said. "We thought we could come here and win. And the way we lost it with the turnovers at the end."

The Salukis appear to be in a nice position. But Coach Rich Herrin knows their is a tough road ahead.

"I don't know about us being the favorite," Herrin said. "This was a very important victory and we are in a position to win it. But winning all six games will be tough."

But Creighton and the Salukis aren't the only teams with hopes of winning the title. Creighton, Tulsa and Illinois State are in a three-way tie for first in the Valley with 6-3 records. The Salukis (5-3) and Bradley (6-4) are tied for fourth, just one-half game out of first place.

Herrin said the Valley is a very

body's race.

"You still have Tulsa, Creighton, Bradley — we're all in there," Herrin said. "We have six games left. We'll just have to take one at a time."

Junior forward Rick Shipley, who scored 20 points and was 4-for-4 from three-point range, said the Salukis' fate is up to them.

"I think we put ourselves in a good position," Shipley said. "It's up to us to finish the drive."

Despite the Salukis' two victories over Creighton, Shipley said the defending champs will remain a force in the conference race.

"They have quality players throughout their bench," Shipley said. "When one guy sits down, another guy comes in and does the job. And Bob Harstad is definitely one of the best players we've seen this season."

"We feel good about the way the situation is," Mahan said.

VICTORY, from Page 20

Shipley and then McSwain again missed the front end of one-and-one situations on the Dawgs next two possessions but the Bluejays failed to turn the miscues into points.

After McSwain's second miss, Gallagher committed a lane viola-

tion. McSwain shot again, this time sinking the first and the second for an 80-74 Saluki lead. McSwain scored the Salukis' final six points from the free-throw line.

The offensive keys for the

Salukis were free-throw shooting and long-range bombing. The Dawgs converted 29 of 37 shots (78 percent) from the line and 9 of 13 (69 percent) from behind the 3-point line.

SJUC (84)
Bell 1-3 3-6 5, Mahan 5-11 8-10 20, Lawrence 1-4 2-2 5, Wynn 2-3 1-2 7, McSwain 6-17 6-7 18, Shipley 6-9 4-5 20, Jones 1-6 2-2 4, Arnsay 1-2 3-5 5, Totals 23-55 29-37 84.

Creighton (76)
Patty 0-2 0-0 0, Cole 1-3 0-3, Moser 1-5 0-3, Roggenbuck 1-3 0-3, Wright 2-5 2-3 8, Gallagher 7-12 0-2 14, Harstad 10-24 15-16 35, Bell 0-1 1-2 1, Plautz 4-9 2-2 11, Totals 26-64 20-25 76.

Halftime—SJUC 40, Creighton 38 —
Fouled out — Cole, Plautz.
Rebounds—SJUC 37 (Jones 8) Creighton 44 (Harstad 14). Assists—SJUC 14 (Mahan, McSwain 5), Creighton 14 (Plautz 5). Three-point goals—SJUC 9-13 (Shipley 4-4, Mahan 2-3, Lawrence 1-1, Wynn 2-3, McSwain 0-2), Creighton 4-15 (Cole 1-3, Moser 1-4, Roggenbuck 1-3, Plautz 1-3, Patty 1-2), Total fouls—SJUC 17, Creighton 28. Attendance—7850.

Puzzle answers

ELBA NADAR DIAL
DUOS ELATE ERLE
DROPTHTHURCKEY
YEN DOES FRASES
WEIR FLAN
APPEAR DOLNTOPS
WRENS PORES ALE
ATTN SALAD STEP
ROE TULLY CREAT
DRES SIALES BUDENTS
USNG REIN
LEAGUE TIFE ASS
ATTHE DROPOAHAT
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TIRE PADRE EBON



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National Condom Week Activities

February 14-20, 1990



Wednesday February 14, 4:00P.M. - 6:00P.M.
Grinnell Hall-Video-"Changing the Rules"
Count the "Condoms in a Jar" Contest
Lentz Hall - Wheel of Misfortune

Thursday February 15, 4:00P.M. - 6:00P.M.
Trueblood Hall - Wheel of Misfortune
Lentz Hall - Count the "Condoms in a Jar" Contest
Video-"Changing the Rules"

Tuesday February 20, 4:00P.M. - 6:00P.M.
Grinnell Hall - Wheel of Misfortune
Trueblood Hall - Video-"Changing the Rules"
Count the "Condoms in a Jar" Contest

Tuesday February 20, 7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.
How Safe is Sex? A workshop on current issues involved in sexual relationships.
Mississippi Room - Student Center



Wellness Center



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Thursday, February 15
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Student Center



Wellness Center