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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 31, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 88, 16 Pages

Reagan able to testify at North trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Monday that Oliver North can call his former boss — Ronald Reagan — to testify at his trial on 12 felony charges in the Iran-Contra scandal, and the case moved toward jury selection Tuesday.

Barring last-minute obstacles, the prosecution of the first official of the National Security Council was to open at 9:30 a.m. EST Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Gerhard

Gesell with jury selection, expected to take about two weeks.

North, 45, faces 12 counts that include obstruction of Congress, destruction of documents and receipt of illegal gifts. If convicted on all charges, he faces a maximum 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

Once a panel of 12 jurors, plus six alternates, is seated, John Kecker, chief deputy to independent prosecutor

Lawrence Walsh, will begin formal presentation of the case that took \$13 million and more than two years to produce. Lawyers on both sides have said the trial could last until the Fourth of July.

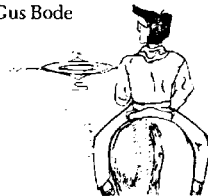
Monday, in a final pre-trial action, Gesell quashed a subpoena North issued last month to President Bush but let stand a subpoena for former President Reagan — who now can be compelled to testify for the man Reagan

once called a "national hero."

Gesell ruled the defense had not adequately demonstrated the need for Bush's testimony and threw out the subpoena. Reagan "shall remain subject to call" to testify, he said, but left open the possibility of further appeals by the former president, the Justice Department or other parties.

The judge also ruled that North could not have diaries Reagan kept while in the Oval Office.

Cus Bode



Gus says Reagan should be riding off into the West, but may have to go North first.

Logan athletes arrested

By Richard Nunez and Mark Barnett
Staff Writers

Seven men, including six basketball players from John A. Logan College, were arrested Monday for two residential burglaries in Carbondale.

The seven men were charged with the burglary of two apartments in the 500 block of S. Rawlings earlier this month, Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said.

"I have no statement to make regarding the value of the (stolen) items or recovery of the items," Jacobson said.

The seven men arrested were Renwick Johnson, 19, Lawrence Collins, 19, Artemus Preston, 20, Edwin Brown, 18, Billy Jefferson, 18, Andre Boyland, 22, and Sedrick Brown, 20. All seven men reside at 516 S. Rawlings, except for Sedrick Brown, of R.R. 5 in Carbondale.

Each face one count of burglary, except for Johnson, Jefferson and Edwin Brown, who face two counts of burglary each.

"The players have been temporarily suspended from the team until the charges and violations can be verified," John Salla, athletics director for the college, said.

Salla said the players have not yet been suspended from the university.

The seven men were arraigned Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse before Judge John Phil Gilbert and released on a \$5,000 recognizance bond.



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

New coach

Bob Smith was named SIUC's football coach at a press conference Monday afternoon. Smith's resume includes considerable high school experience as

well as an assistant coaching stint at the University of Illinois and a head coach position at Southeast Missouri State University. Story on page 16.

Men's basketball team beats ISU, captures its 1,000th career victory

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

NORMAL — In 1989, the magic number for the Salukis is 1,000.

Following on the footsteps of Kai Nurnberger and Randy House, each netting their 1,000th career points earlier this season, SIUC's 74-67 win over Illinois State Monday night marked the 1,000th win in the 74-year history of the University's basketball

program.

"I'm pretty happy about it," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "You've got to celebrate once in a while."

Among those in attendance at the Redbird Arena was former Redbirds' standout and All-American Doug Collins, now head coach of the Chicago Bulls. Collins, who played under Herrin at Benton High School, said the win is a tribute to his former coach.

"I'm pleased to see Coach Herrin has got the program going and I'm very happy for him," Collins said. "Coach Herrin deserves all he gets. He has worked his tail off his whole life for basketball. Southern has a great basketball tradition."

Several Salukis alluded to the game as a double-milestone, and even over-

See VICTORY, Page 15

Search for dean begins

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Advertising for the position of dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts will begin as early as this weekend, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Directors and chairpersons from the departments and schools with the CCFA discussed the fine points of the job description for the position of deanship of the CCFA and settled on the following requirements for candidates Jan. 30:

- an earned degree that would be available for appointment within the academic unit of the CCFA;

- recognized excellence in scholarly research and/or creative activities, and/or public service achievements;
- proven administrative abilities and evidence of assertive leadership;

- appreciation and support for the diverse research, creative and public service activities of the CCFA;

- an ability to advance the goals of the CCFA;

- an ability to develop and maintain productive relationships with on- and off-campus supporters and with funding and fund raising activities;

- a fundamental commitment to the educational needs and achievements of faculty, staff and students.

It was unanimously agreed that candidates for the position of dean already have obtained full professorship as a minimum requirement.

See DEAN, Page 9

This Morning

National's addition will get reviewed

— Page 6

Bob Smith named head football coach

— Sports 16

Sunny, 60s.

CIA: SPC could be hit by budget freeze

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Council's budget for fiscal year 1989-90 could be placed on hold if the Undergraduate Student Government Senate decides it does not meet Registered Student Organization regulations.

Charles Hagerman, committee of internal affairs chairman, will propose the bill, which has already been

recommended by the CIA, to the senate Wednesday night.

Hagerman said the SPC constitution is in violation of RSO guidelines by not having a democratic process for the selection of committee chairpersons, the people who have exclusive voting rights in SPC business and thereby control the organization.

"SPC offices are set up in a manner that could be manipulated," Hagerman

said. "The current chairman selection process is not representing students opinions."

Hagerman said the outcome of who is selected to be a voting chairperson depends on who has the most influence on the voting committee, allowing bias to creep into the selection process.

"They are selected," Hagerman said. "They are not elected."

SPC received about \$100,000 of student fee allocations during the last fiscal year to run programs.

However, the bill seeks to place SPC on probation, which is an internal measure taken by USG. Even if SPC's budget is approved for the following fiscal year, it will not be allowed access to funds until RSO regulations are met,

See USG, Page 9

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Shiite militias new pact helps in hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's rival Shiite Moslem militias signed a pact Monday to end their bloody 10-month-old conflict, and negotiators said the accord would help lead to the release of foreign hostages. Official Damascus radio, in a report monitored in Beirut, said the Syrian-backed Amal militia and the Iranian-inspired Hezbollah movement signed the agreement at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Rebels attack eight towns, capture soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels attacked eight northern towns before dawn Monday and captured an undetermined number of soldiers guarding a post on the Honduran border, rebel and military sources said. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Insurgents of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known as the FMLN, simultaneously attacked troops stationed in the towns of San Ignacio, El Refugio, La Palma, San Miguel de Mercedes, Concepcion Quezaltepeque, La Laguna, Dulce Nombre de Maria and Nueva Concepcion, government officials said.

U.S. mission temporarily closed due to rebels

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Marine guards lowered the Stars and Stripes in a brief ceremony Monday outside the U.S. Embassy, temporarily closing the mission as Moslem rebels encircled the Afghan capital awaiting a Soviet withdrawal. "We are honored to have served and helped the Afghan people toward peace and freedom," U.S. Charge d'Affaires John Glassman said.

Hungarians announce 9 percent cut in troops

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO Monday disputed Warsaw Pact claims that a "rough parity" exists between Eastern and Western conventional forces in Europe, saying the East Bloc remains vastly superior in troops, tanks, aircraft and artillery. The NATO response came as Hungary announced it would trim its armed forces by nearly 9 percent, or 9,300 troops, in a unilateral reduction similar to those previously announced by the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and East Germany.

Problems grow in Alaska's unrelenting cold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Bitter cold pushed Alaska closer to crisis Monday, as city schools closed, village food and fuel supplies dwindled, water pipes froze, heating oil turned to thick gel, and dangerous wind chills made outside activity dangerous. "It's looking pretty grim," said Lt. Mike Haller, spokesman for Division of Emergency Services, now on 24-hour duty, and for the National Guard, which had four C-130 cargo planes standing by in case food and fuel air drops become necessary.

state

Accused serial attacker granted court continuance

CHAMPAIGN, (UPI) — The 19-year-old Champaign man accused of being the University of Illinois serial rapist appeared in court Monday but was granted a continuance because his attorney was ill and could not attend. Vincent Lipscomb, who is represented by Chicago attorney David Mejia, was scheduled for another appearance before Champaign County Associate Judge Jeffrey Ford on Feb. 3. Lipscomb is being held in the Champaign County Correctional Center on a \$1 million bond.

Southern Illinois grants funds for projects

SPARTA, (UPI) — Money for construction of a new National Guard armory in Sparta was part of more than \$1.6 million in state funds recently released for projects in southern Illinois, Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said Monday. "What this means is the governor has said to go ahead with the plans. It means these projects are ready to go," Dunn said. "This is the trigger to get the ball rolling."

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SPRING BREAK

Walt Disney recruits interns at SIU-C

All majors invited to apply for job; may receive credit

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

Last year 18 University students received Mickey Mouse ears during graduation ceremonies from the Walt Disney World College Program.

"The Mickey ears even have a little tassel attached," Dolores Page, who participated in the 18 week program during the fall, said.

All students are eligible to apply for the college program, but if Disney gets to the University later in its recruitment cycle they will announce preferred majors, Regina Glover, associate professor in the recreation department, said.

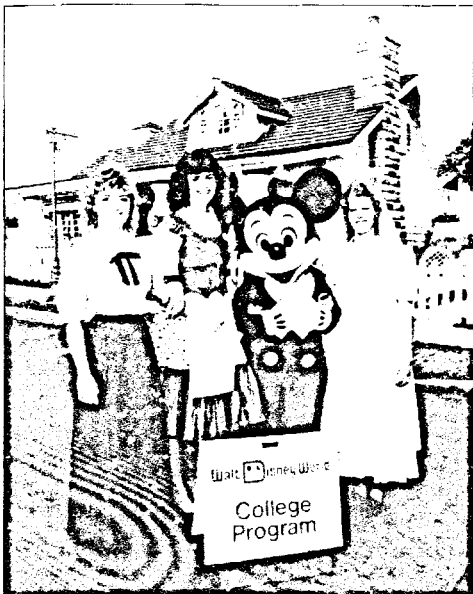
"Fall is the easiest semester to go because there are more spaces open," Glover said. "Also less people want to go in the fall because of school commitments."

Each week of the program students have three hours of classroom instruction, Page, a sophomore in marketing and advertising, said.

"Management came in for the classes," Page, who worked at Epcot Center, said. "These were people with practical experience who weren't teachers."

There is a strict sense of grooming and policy not only on stage at Walt Disney World but in the classroom as well, she said.

"The dress codes were very



The Walt Disney Company

In front of Mickey Mouse's house at Walt Disney World, from left to right, Kellye D. McKneelen, Tamala D. Ferguson, Mickey Mouse, and Dolores C. Page.

strict," Page said. "We wore business dress in the classroom. It was almost like the military."

Kellye McKneelen, a sophomore in marketing, also participated in the program during the fall.

"I didn't know what to expect," McKneelen, who

worked in the Emporium in Magic Kingdom said. "I just knew I was going to work there."

One thing she thought students would have had the chance to do was follow supervisors around, she said.

"We should have got to move around and watch more of

Disney's operation," McKneelen said.

The program is divided into three semesters, Page said. First semester students usually work as hostesses or custodians. During the third semester students get the opportunity to work with management.

"I plan on going for other semesters," Page said. "Once I get so far into my marketing curriculum at SIU I will have the opportunity to shadow Disney executives around."

On the second leg of the program Page will be returning to Disney as an MGM studio tour guide, she said.

However, McKneelen said she does not want to return.

"It was like one big vacation," McKneelen said. "The internship sounded fun. I know it will look good on a resume, but it wasn't really what I expected an internship to be like."

The biggest group of students that Disney has accepted from the University was 17 for a summer semester, Glover said.

While all majors are eligible to apply, Glover said some students are unable to receive credit for their major.

"When that happens we will work with the student and try to get them one credit hour of field or practical experience," Glover said.

Journalism and recreation majors are unable to receive credit, she said.

To participate in the program students have to receive at least one credit, she said. Students can receive up to six credits.

Prof finds last lines of poet

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) — A professor of English at the University of Missouri-Rolla claims he has discovered what may be the last lines of poetry ever written by William Shakespeare.

W. Nicholas Knight says a Shakespeare bibliography published in 1911 contains the evidence for attributing eight lines of verse to the English dramatist.

Knight, who previously discovered the seventh and eighth known signatures of Shakespeare, has submitted a paper presenting his evidence to the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

The lines were discovered while Knight was consulting a copy of William Jaggard's "Shakespeare Bibliography" at SIU-C's Morris Library.

"Jaggard is known for having listed over 700 pages of books relating to Shakespeare and often is consulted by major libraries for purchases," Knight said. "He also was interested in identifying, collecting and selling genuine Shakespeareana."

Humor may be the best part of 'Three Fugitives'

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Three Fugitives" is long on humor, short on plot and has a moderate amount of charm.

Nick Nolte plays Lucas, an ex-bank robber, who opens a savings account at a Washington bank on the same day Perry, played by Martin

Film Review

Short tries to rob it.

Naturally, the police assume Lucas is partners with Perry. And naturally, Perry is really an innocuous guy who only robbed the bank to get money to pay for a special school for

his seven-year-old daughter, who is extremely withdrawn and has not talked since her mother died two years ago.

In the film industry, it is an axiom that if at first something succeeds, remake it.

Maybe the reason why the plot does not seem original is because it is not.

When "Three Men and a Baby," based on a French comedy, was a commercial success last year, it spawned a trend of reshaping French comedies. "Three Fugitives" is the latest to try to cash in on the trend.

Charm is supposed to be the drawing card of the film. It is

not humor, however, is.

Martin Short gives possibly the best dramatic performance of his career to date as the concerned father. This is not saying much considering his previous films, including "Three Amigos" and "Innerspace," have not tapped his dramatic abilities very much.

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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Deedra Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Regulations on guns should aim for safety

SINCE A CONVICTED felon murdered five children on a Stockton, Calif., playground this month some in the news media and other gun control advocates have jumped into a predictable "I told you so" mode.

Ignoring what everyone knows: people kill people, not guns, and that when guns are criminalized the only people who will have guns will be the criminals, these would-be infringers on the American right to own and bear arms have attacked the National Rifle Association for its opposition to a Congressional bill that would have required a waiting period before purchasing a firearm.

LARRY BOZIC, owner of Bitter's Army Surplus, sells and advertises AK-47 Assault Rifles, the fire arm used to kill the children at the gradeschool. Bozic said he is well aware that his advertisement is for the gun that was used in the playground shootings, but he felt no reluctance about continuing the ad.

Indeed, Bozic said the "leftist media's" fixation on the incident has fueled copycat crimes with the weapon.

He also said that the outcry against semiautomatic weapons because of the ease with which they can be converted to automatic weapons doesn't hold water because other kinds of rifles and pistols also easily can be converted to automatic weapons.

IN ORDER TO legally own a firearm in Illinois a firearm owners identification card must be issued by the State. To be issued a FOID card the applicant must never have been convicted of a felony.

However, there is no national law requiring a government check of criminal records before buying a firearm. There should be.

Surely even groups like the NRA must agree that this type of background check would prevent incidents such as the massacres in Stockton in which the man has an extensive criminal record and the one last year in Winnetka where the woman who committed the murders had a history of mental illness.

EVEN IF THE check did take a few days, it would not decrease sales if it were required everywhere. Besides, even NRA members have kids on playgrounds who could be the next victim of a gun-wielding maniac.

The usual argument against added gun control laws are that once freedom is curtailed, where does it stop?

Pretty soon, people who once could arm themselves to the teeth will have to settle for the hips.

Letters

Reader 'appalled' by gun ad

After hearing about the attack of innocent children in Stockton, Calif., I am appalled that the advertising staff of the Daily Egyptian is running an advertisement for the same weapon that was used in California.

It is the right of any company to run ads in the newspaper, but can't the paper select what is printed. I'm not complaining about Bitter's putting the ad in, just the timing of the ad. Bitter's Army Surplus probably bought the ads before the incident, but why at this time, run an ad for

a rifle that is only made to kill people. It is a great feeling to know that someone who lives next door to you can buy this rifle and ammo at such a bargain price.

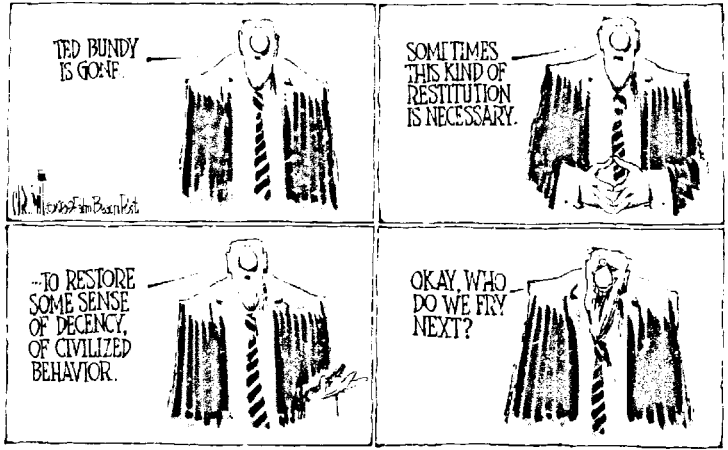
The DE should have asked Bitter's to hold off on running the ad, or change it. It is the right of the advertiser to place the ads, but the paper should also try to screen them. I am a member of the National Rifle Association, but this firearm should not be sold to the general public. — Terry Hanes, sophomore, undergraduate studies.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial 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 may be submitted by mail or 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 of 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 submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Viewpoint

Everyone should pack pistols, it's the American way of life

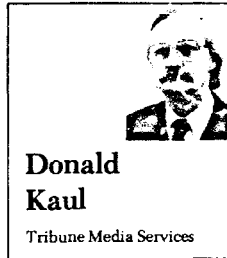
I IMAGINE the National Rifle Association, the gun seller's lobby, is pretty proud about what happened in Stockton, Calif., a couple of weeks ago. You know, when that gunman walked onto a school playground with an AK-47 assault rifle and began to shoot the children playing there. The NRA won't express its pride in public, of course — it would be bad taste with all of those kids lying dead and wounded — but it must be difficult for them to suppress its smiles of smug satisfaction.

The incident, as much as any of recent months proves that the NRA is on the job. It showed that it is still possible for any red-blooded American lunatic with a week's wages to get his hands on pretty much any gun he wants to and use it any way his diseased imagination finds quaint. Keeping that possibility open is the NRA's reason for being, and Stockton demonstrates why — a swell job it's been doing.

If we can't make a cretinous savage wait two weeks to buy a machine gun while we check if he's wanted for murder, how can we put him in jail?

THE DAY AFTER the massacre "All Things Considered" presented an NRA spokesman defending its unremitting opposition to any hint of gun control. I didn't hear all of it — I had to leave in the middle to throw up — but his point seemed to be that the semi-automatic assault weapon the Stockton killer used was just another gun, no more dangerous than a flintlock rifle, and that if it hadn't been that, it would have been something else, a bread knife perhaps. The real answer, he said, was to put killers behind bars.

When he said that is when I had to rush to the bathroom. If we can't make a cretinous savage wait two weeks to buy a machine gun while we check if he's wanted for murder, how can we put him in jail? Gun



nuts think that the right to bear arms is the only right guaranteed by the Constitution.

I'VE SAID THIS before, but let's say it once more, with feeling. The NRA has this country by the throat. It has made it politically impossible to discuss the issue of gun control sensibly. We should be talking about ways to reduce the number of guns in our society and limit this type of weapons and ammunition available to that used by the target shooter and sportsman.

Instead the NRA has got us arguing about whether we should be selling machine guns, assault weapons and armor-piercing bullets, whether we should require even a minimal check of the background of a gun purchaser. It is harder to cash a \$5 personal check in this country than it is to buy a gun.

THE NRA WOULD have us believe that its main preoccupation is the protection of the constitutional rights of people who wear those big earmuffs when they shoot their pistols with the funny handles or who people enjoy "harvesting" the occasional deer. Not really. Those people have no stake in seeing the legalization of armor-piercing bullets or mass murder weapons; gun enthusiasts are just shills. What's at issue is the right to make money selling guns, as many as possible and without regard to whom. Drug thugs, neo-Nazis, terrorists, crazies, it's all the same to your friendly neighborhood gun dealer. Which is why the innocent blood spilled in Stockton must have given the NRA lobbyists such a warm sense of accomplishment. If you can't

stop a muderous wacko like that from getting his hands on a sem-automatic weapon, you can't stop anybody — and that's the way the NRA wants it.

WELL, IF YOU can't beat 'em, join 'em. I've decided to accept the basic NRA position that gun control is futile. Our gun policy has been hostage to the gun sellers for so long that the effects are irreversible; we can no longer aspire to a sane national attitude toward guns. There are too many guns in the pipeline and our attitudes toward them are too in thrall of Clint Eastwood movies. So I'm going to get a gun. And I'm going to learn to use it. Yeah.

I'm going to keep it by my bedside and wait for the odd sound in the middle of the night. When I hear it, I'm going to creep downstairs, finger on the trigger. And should there be a mysterious

There are too many guns in the pipeline and our attitudes toward them are too in thrall of Clint Eastwood movies.

shadow that passes through my backyard I will open up and get him before he gets me. I just hope it's not my son.

HEY, I FEEL better already. Just thinking about having a gun has made me feel more... American, somehow. Maybe after I get good with my pistol I'll go out and get me an assault gun and find some other arrested adolescents to play war with. Or I could take it hunting and kill whole herds of animals at one time. (I'd give the meat to the poor, of course. I'm a liberal.)

I think the Stockton massacre was the school district's fault. The situation never would have gotten out of hand if those teachers on the playground had been armed. And if the NRA had its way, they would have been. Happy shooting.

Tax refunds slowed by filing errors

IRS's toll-free number finds 'lost' returns

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Many students who file income tax returns expect refunds, but not all students will get the refunds as quickly as they would like, according to information released by the Internal Revenue Service.

Some returns never make it to the service center for processing because of incorrect addresses or postage.

Students should expect to wait at least eight weeks before worrying about a lost tax return. To avoid long waits a few simple procedures should be followed.

If a student suspects a

return is late, the IRS says it can help. It has an automated refund inquiry system, Tele-Tex, that can locate a specific return. The Tele-Tex number is 1-800-554-4477.

The number also provides information about a variety of topics, and will answer many tax-related questions. The calls are handled by an automated voice that asks the caller a series of questions.

To answer, callers press special codes on their touch-tone or rotary phones.

There are 15 general categories the callers can select to have questions answered. Each of the general categories has several sub-categories.

When calling the number, students should have a copy of their tax return available to provide the social security number, the filing status and the exact refund amount shown on the return.

When calling the Tele-Tex number students should have a copy of their tax return available to provide the social security number, the filing status and the exact amount of the refund.

If a student finds that a check has been issued but not received, there is another number, 1-800-424-1040, to assist the student in tracking and re-issuing the refund. The number also helps answer general tax questions.

There are several reasons a check could not be received. The return could have been

incomplete or unsigned. Such returns are held up in processing while the IRS contacts the taxpayers for more complete or accurate information. Double checking the return before mailing is the best solution.

Some returns never make it to the service center for processing because the address is incorrect or the proper postage has not been added.

Also, if the specially designed peel-off label is not used, and the taxpayer's identification or address information is illegible, the return cannot be processed and the refund will be delayed.

If the taxpayer still has problems locating a return, or if there is an extraordinary situation where people need their returns as soon as possible, there is yet another place to call, Kris Zini, public affairs officer for the IRS's Springfield office, said.

The IRS has regional ombudsmen who can offer assistance, Zini said. The ombudsman nearest Southern Illinois is Tom McMurray in Springfield. He can be reached at (217) 492-4288.

Filing early suggested by director

Pamela Britton, financial aid director, said students should fill out their tax returns as soon as possible.

It is much easier to complete financial aid forms when accurate information is available and students do not have to guess at figures on their returns, Britton said.

However, Janet Finnerty, public information director for the financial aid department, said, it is not necessary to send in the returns right away, just fill them out and keep them handy.

In order to be given priority consideration for campus-based aid, students should mail their financial aid forms before April 1, Finnerty said.

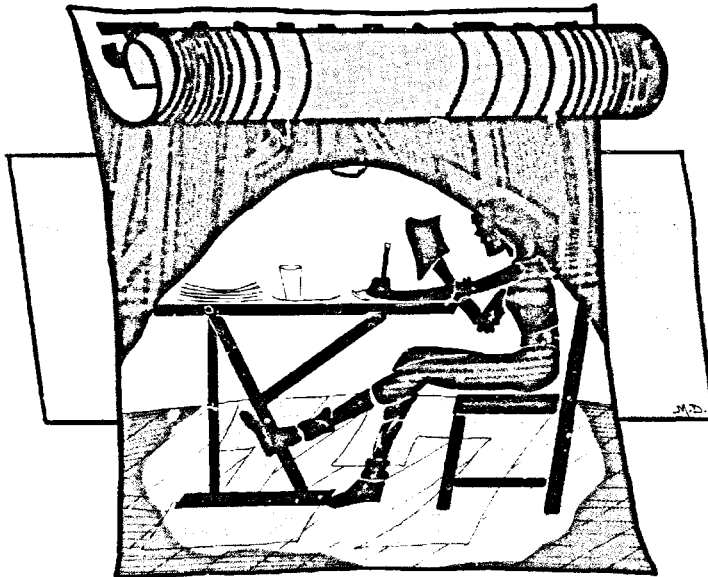


Illustration by Mike Dalley

Firms aid in filing tax forms

Professional or parental know how gets forms in the mail

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

During the tax season students could have a tough time finding a place that will file their tax forms, but there are a few firms in Carbondale that can help.

Most firms are busy working with existing clients. Only a few will take new clients during the tax rush.

Rita Peters, director of general accounting, said she was unaware of any service provided by the University that could help students with their tax returns.

H & R Block has two locations that will service anyone who needs help with completing their tax forms.

One is located at 1400 W. Main St. It is open from 9 a.m.

Charges for tax services range from \$20 for the 1040A form, \$12 for the 1040EZ and \$5 for the Illinois state form.

to 9 p.m. seven days a week during tax season. The deadline for filing taxes is April 17. This is two days later because the usual April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday this year.

The other location is at the Sears store in University Mall. The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and

from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both locations take clients either by appointment or walk-in. Charges for services range from \$20 for the 1040A form, \$12 for the 1040EZ and \$5 for the Illinois state form. These are the forms most commonly used by students.

Heern & Wright, 818 W. Main St., charges a flat fee of \$25 for itemized deduction forms and will take new clients.

Shelnett & Associates, 417 W. Main St., also will take new clients and charges an hourly fee based on the difficulty of the individuals' forms.

Barnett & Levine, 828 E. Main St., will take new clients and their fee is based on the complexity and condition of information to be processed.

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Filing income taxes can be a trying time for anyone, but for most students the burden lies on their parents.

"I don't have to worry about my taxes that much," Sarah Morriscal, freshman in graphic design, said. "I have my dad's accountants do them and then wait for the money to come back."

Morriscal said she liked to figure out the amount of money she made over the year, but it is frustrating having taxes deducted from her paychecks.

"If students didn't have to pay taxes, some people would abuse the privilege."

—Richard Henss

Kathy Nix, freshman in English education, said she doesn't think about having to pay taxes until the forms come in the mail.

Even after receiving the forms, Nix said "I usually blow it (sending forms in) off until the last minute and my dad usually helps me with them."

Both Morriscal and Nix said they don't like to pay taxes, but it is necessary.

Nix said educational programs need to be financed and sometimes taxes need to be raised to ensure there is enough money available.

Heath Gerdes, sophomore in animal science, said he sends his forms home to be completed.

Many students file with parent's help

"With all those big corporations not paying taxes at all, I don't think students should have to pay taxes."

—Greg Bruhin

Gerdes and Greg Bruhin, sophomore in aviation flight, said students should not have to pay taxes until they graduate from college.

"With all those big corporations not paying taxes at all, I don't think students should have to pay taxes," Bruhin said.

Allison Weiffenbach, senior in elementary education, said students already have enough expenses while in college and should not have to pay taxes.

Weiffenbach, who does her own taxes, said the tax forms were not that hard to fill out.

"But I'm always afraid I'll screw up," Weiffenbach said.

Richard Henss, junior in agriculture business and economics, said students should have to pay taxes like everyone else.

"If students didn't have to pay taxes some people would abuse the privilege," Henss said. "I don't like paying taxes, but I think it is necessary because we all use the services everyone else does."

However, Henss, who is employed by his parents, said it should be easier for students to get financial aid.

"I think there should be a crack-down on people who falsify records to get aid and don't deserve it," Henss said.

Briefs

APPLICATIONS FOR the Frank L. Klingberg Youth World Scholarship may be picked up in Fanner Hall, Room 3077. Deadline is Feb. 17. For information call 6-2371.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will hold a senate meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Renaissance Room. The public is welcome.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will hold a workshop on DISCOVER, a computerized career decision making program from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Woody Hall, room B-204.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold a new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

SALES PROMOTION Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in front of the AMA office, Student Center.

Morris Library computerizes card catalog

Training sessions on how to use the computerized card catalog system in Morris Library will be offered.

The Library Computer System allows users to locate books without the card catalog or in addition to the card catalog.

LCS is linked to 30 other academic libraries in Illinois, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. This allows users to locate publications at other libraries. The sessions run 50 minutes.

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3:30 TW 7:30 9:30	
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels	PG
3:30 TW 7:15 9:30	
Deep Star Six	R
3:45 TW 7:45 9:30	
My Stepmother is An Alien	PG-13
3:15 TW 7:45 9:30	
Accidental Tourist	PG
3:30 TW 7:30	
Naked Gun	PG-13
3:45 TW 7:45 9:45	

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Christian Fellowship will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. Elections will be held. New members welcome.

BLACKS in Engineering and Allied Technology will be hosting new member night at 6 tonight in the Student Center. Room number will be posted near the information desk.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Renewal Newman Center Prayer Group will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 at 715 Washington.

LA LECHE League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1505 Tripoli, Carbondale.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will hold the workshop "Interview Skills" at 2 today in Quigley 108B.

SWIM PRACTICE for students, faculty and staff who are interested in joining the Saluki Masters Club for fitness

or competition will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Rec Center Natatorium.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service for the March 11 test of English as a foreign language and the test of spoken English Feb. 6. For information and materials, call Woody Hall 536-3303.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Missouri Room at the Student Center. For information, call 536-5571, or 549-0106.

STUDENT ORIENTATION programs will hold a Student Life Adviser Interest meeting at 2:30 today in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For information, call 453-5714.

MEGALIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

FREE WOMEN'S Self-Defense classes will meet from

7:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays in room 158 of the Rec Center. To register, call Women's Services at 453-3655.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 4:40 p.m. Tuesdays in conference room 126 of the Tech Career Building. For details, call Jeffery Smith, 549-3416.

PICK UP your University Club cards in the Undergraduate Student Gov. Office, third floor Student Center.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations meets at 7 tonight upstairs in the Communications Building.

Official's speech on WSIU FM


Coverage of Gov. James R. Thompson's "State of the State" address will be presented live at noon, Wednesday on WSIU, FM 91.9.

The broadcast, which will include a Democratic response in full from State Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, will be co-anched by Illinois Public Radio correspondents Rich Bradley and Mary Frances Fagan.

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'Mississippi Burning' falls below expectations

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

It's no trick to make people hate the Ku Klux Klan.

Show enough scenes of Klan violence, and most audience members will be on the edge of their seats in outrage.

Film Review

"Mississippi Burning," a heavily touted Oscar favorite that has finally come to Carbondale, turns out to be a film that relies heavily on shocking its viewers with repeated examples of KKK beatings and burnings in order to evoke a cry for justice.

But at the end of the film when justice has been done and you're smiling in satisfaction, ask yourself what "Mississippi Burning" was really all about.

It's certainly not about blacks, and it's not about the Klan. Yet it uses both groups to tell the story of erupting racial violence in the rural South in the 1960s.

The film, "inspired by actual events," is writer Chris Gerolmo's fictionalized account of one of the largest FBI manhunts in history.

When three civil rights workers disappear in Mississippi in 1964, two FBI agents are assigned to investigate by infiltrating Klan territory.

Gene Hackman and Willem

Dafoe drag a couple of familiar characterizations right out of "The Untouchables" to portray the battling federal agents.

Dafoe plays the young, idealistic one who always follows FBI procedure. Hackman's agent is a crafty police veteran with outrageous, but powerful methods of intimidation.

Part of the problem with Dafoe's character is that he's just too stupid to be likable as a main character or believable as an enforcer of the law.

When he blows the investigation out of proportion by bringing in dozens of federal agents and armed troops, racial violence in the small Mississippi town only escalates.

Poor southern blacks have their homes and churches burned and are repeatedly terrorized by the Klan while Dafoe's floundering team of investigators fail to protect them.

Of course, the offbeat tactics of Hackman's character make the only headway in the investigation and eventually yield the whereabouts of the three slain civil rights workers.

Hackman and Dafoe quarrel a lot in this film, mostly over FBI procedure, but their arguments are nothing we haven't heard before.

Predictably, by the end of movie, Dafoe has learned to

trust the wisdom of his experienced partner. He even puts Hackman in charge of finding the men responsible for murdering the three civil rights workers.

In the film's three most satisfying sequences, Hackman executes his plans to trap the guilty Klan members.

Director Alan Parker coats these scenes with an unsettling humor that shows Hackman at his most bizarre.

Parker apparently wants the audience to enjoy Hackman's revenge, so comedy is offered as a reward for sitting through nearly two hours of Klan violence.

Dafoe, meanwhile, is limited to such dialogue as, "Guilty? Maybe we all are."

Parker has gone to great lengths to recreate 1964 Mississippi, and the results are very authentic. Every detail in the film looks like the genuine article—the clothing, the rustic old cars and especially the cast of gruesome-looking redneck extras.

Cameraman Peter Biziou's cinematography is quite an asset to the film and proves an impressive showcase of expert night shooting, especially during the moody nocturnal arson sequences.

Biziou's filming of the actual murders, with the Klan silhouetted against the headlights of their vehicles, begins the film on an effectively haunting note.



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

In "Mississippi Burning," (Orion Pictures), the Ku Klux Klan waits for church to let out before attacking a black congregation. Here, young Aaron Williams (Daruis McCrary) prays for God to end the violence that is killing his people. This is one of many violent scenes portraying the racial tensions of the 1960s.

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Real life burglar halted by "Vice" star Don Johnson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Don Johnson, who plays detective Sonny Crockett in the "Miami Vice" television series, subdued a burglar in a hotel room where he and his fiancée, actress Melanie Griffith, were staying, police said Monday.

The intruder, David Johnson, 34, no relation to the actor, was later booked by Los Angeles police on suspicion of burglary, Mayes said.

No one was injured in the incident, he said.

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National Supermarket applies for time extension

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale National Food's Supermarket's application for an additional time extension before beginning construction on a building addition will be reviewed by the City Council at its meeting.

The National Food's Vice President for Real Estate requested a two-year extension before construction begins since the present zoning expansion is due to expire in Feb. 1989.

Vice President Peter

Bohling said construction on the expansion is scheduled to start this spring, but he would not comment on any delays.

The proposed expansion will increase the store's size to 50,000 square feet with the addition of a salad bar, pharmacy, floral shop, video rentals and liquor store.

In a memorandum to Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty, Director of Community Development Donald Monty said his staff supports a one-year time extension opposed to National Food's two-

year request for the start of its expansion.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved National Food's request for a 12-foot setback along the south property line instead of the Planned Business District's required 20-foot setback Jan. 12.

The setback is initiated to keep buildings from getting too close to each other, Monty said.

Since the zoning variance will become null and void if construction of the addition does not begin within one year

of the approval, Monty said the time extension should be "tied in with the variance."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said National Food's "can always come back and reapply for another extension if it does not begin construction in one year."

The Council has granted four time extensions for the expansion project, with the last extension granted Feb. 2, 1987.

"We're a friendly bunch of people, so they can always come back," Tuxhorn said. Councilman Richard Morris

said once the east-west couple has been established, it will be easier for National Food's to determine how long it will be until it begins construction.

The approval of an east-west couple and lack of water pressure have stalled construction on the expansion.

Until the addition of a water line on Walnut Street behind National Food's, the store did not have enough water to operate the sprinkler system.

Speculation over the position of the east-west couple also halted construction plans.

Modern dance ensemble to begin Celebrity Series at Shryock Feb. 7

Company enacts delicate reflections in indelicate way

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Brenda Way, who was trained in ballet from an early age at New York's School of American Ballet, grew up to form the Oberlin Dance Collective-San Francisco, a modern dance company that is far removed from ballet.

"Modern dance defines what's not ballet," Way said in a recent phone interview. She said modern dance began in the 1920s as entertainment and had some connection to Vaudeville.

"It had feeling and a lot of passion in it and it flourished in America," she said. Modern dance isn't technical like ballet, she added.

Way said the transition from ballet to modern dance wasn't difficult because she's still doing what she wants to do. Whether it is ballet in the 1940s or modern dance in the 1980s, "dancing is about art."

She said there are two kinds of artists. One uses private imagery in their dance and the other is responsive to the world. A reflection of life's feelings is what she said she gives to the dances she choreographs.

Pieces about the death of a friend's child or a simple blouse are examples of the work Way does as founder and artistic director of ODC.

ODC is made up of athletic



Oberlin Dance Company

Two dancers from the Oberlin Dance Company exhibit their style. The company will appear Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

dancers who portray the delicate reflections of life in an indelicate way.

"There is an affirmative athletic physicality about what we do," Way said. No classical distinction is made in the roles that the dancers play on stage, she said. "Who you can be in the work is as broad as what you can be in the world."

ODC will begin Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series spring season at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

The program begins with "Second Wind," a look at social dance and courtship. Second, a work inspired by the death of a friend's child called "Natural Causes" takes the viewer through the stages of parenting.

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- Entry forms can be picked up at the bowling desk in the Student Center Recreation Area.

For more information call 453-2803



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Walking along

Ruth Baker, of Carbondale, walks home with her son, Derek Cummings, after walking with her daughter Ebony, not pictured, for the school bus to arrive at the corner of East Gate and Walker streets Monday afternoon.

Steinberg cleared of murder, convicted of manslaughter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury Monday acquitted disbarred lawyer Joel Steinberg of murder but convicted him of the less serious charge of first-degree manslaughter in the beating death of his illegally adopted daughter — a case that became a national symbol of child abuse.

Steinberg, 47, who would have faced life imprisonment if convicted of second-degree murder, could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison for manslaughter, making him eligible for parole in eight years and four months.

The verdict came after eight days of tortuous deliberations in which jurors clashed over whether Steinberg intended to kill 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg, a vivacious, strawberry blonde child he and his lover, Hedda

Nussbaum, raised in their Greenwich Village apartment without formally adopting.

Prosecutors said Steinberg beat Lisa comatose the night of Nov. 1, 1987, because she rebelled against his attempts to control her, then failed to summon emergency medics for 12 hours. Lisa died in a hospital Nov. 5, 1987, without regaining consciousness.

As the verdict was read in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, Lisa's natural mother, Michele Launders, 27, sobbed, angrily wiping tears from her eyes.

Steinberg, a millionaire who maintained a businesslike demeanor throughout the trial, showed no reaction as the jury foreman announced the verdict at 6:40 p.m. He was quickly escorted to the city jail

on Rikers Island.

"We do not consider this a win for Joel or a triumph for Joel," said his lawyer, Ira London. "A child died here as the result of a homicide — that is a tragedy this verdict does not erase."

London, who said the verdict "does bespeak justice" but that he planned to appeal, had argued during the trial that Nussbaum killed Lisa because she was jealous of the attention her lover heaped on the little girl.

Nussbaum was arrested on second-degree murder charges, but charges against her were dropped because of the injuries she received at the hands of Steinberg, who pummeled her into slave-like submission. She later testified against her lover.

USG, from Page 1

Hagerman said.

Kwangee Lee, USG finance committee chairperson, said this is a preliminary measure taken to warn SPC of its situation.

Hagerman said USG does not seek to suspend SPC because that would cancel all programmed events, such as Springfest, Homecoming and scheduled films from taking place.

"We don't want to suspend them," Hagerman said. "That will ruin all programming done by SPC, but we do want to get our message across."

Hagerman also questioned

the University Programming Office administration for having indirect control of SPC.

"Are they (chairpersons) representing the students or UPO?" he said.

SPC has been in violation of this particular RSO regulation in the past, but action against it was delayed because of internal USG problems and fading interest in the subject.

In other CIA business, impeachment recommendations for Sen. Jihad Hamden began in addition to an impeachment petition for CIA member Sen. Arzo Burnett.

Hamden is being impeached for malfeasance of duty, which means missing two meetings in a semester without a proxy. Burnett has also missed too many meetings but because of his seat on the CIA, a petition with two-thirds of the senators must be collected before impeachment proceedings can begin.

Three other USG senators have recently resigned, bringing the total vacant senate seats to nine. Three new senators are to be seated this Wednesday night at the USG meeting.

DEAN, from Page 1

Shepherd voiced concern of the possible ineptness even an assistant professor would experience in such a position.

"I think the college needs a very strong leader at this time," he said. "He's going to have to deal with some heavy budget decisions that will have to be made soon."

Advertisements for the position will be placed in trade

journals, and Shepherd encouraged schools and departments throughout the CCFA to send announcements to universities nationwide.

A search committee for the new dean has not been finalized yet, as some constituency groups haven't disclosed an elected member. These include the Graduate

Council, the Graduate Professional Student Council and an undergraduate and graduate student from within the CCFA.

Applications for the position of dean of the CCFA will be accepted until March 15. The projected appointment date for the dean is on or before July 1.

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Course for businesses held

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Small business owners who want to avoid mistakes can participate in a seven-week course covering the nuts and bolts of starting a small business. Continuing Education Coordinator Jane Evers said.

The course begins Feb. 27 and continues on consecutive Monday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, 607 E. College St.

A \$45 participation fee covers the instruction and "

real hefty package of material from the speakers."

The course, taught each semester, covers such topics as business financing, taxes, insurance, organization, marketing and management skills.

The Carbondale Chapter of Service Corps of Retired Executives will teach the seven different topics.

The Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Small Business has been developed through a partnership between the U.S. Small Business Ad-

ministration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, SCORE, the University Small Business Development Center, City of Carbondale Economic Development, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, University Technology Commercialization Center, Office of Economic and Regional Development, College of Business and Administration and Division of Continuing Education as a service to Illinois small businesses.

SIU-C renews contract for vending machines

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The University has renewed its contract with the Canteen Corporation to provide vending machine service for SIU-C, Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises at SIU-C, said.

Wirth said the new contract with Canteen, which retained the University

contract after a bidding process, called for 221 vending machines to be placed around campus, from which the University will receive as much as 24 percent of the gross profits.

According to Wirth, the University received \$480,000 in commissions from the machines during the 1988 fiscal year.

Wellness Center, SPC show drug abuse-related videos

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, Feb. 6 through 10, will include an educational video spurge in the Student Center.

In the 4th floor Video Lounge and the International Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, drug awareness videos, sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Student Programming Council, will be shown.

Self Over Substance volunteers will be in the 4th floor Video Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday to answer questions.

"The main goal of the week is conscience-raising of drug and alcohol issues. We invite people to consider the effects of drugs and alcohol and we encourage responsible decisions," Joe Baker, assistant coordinator of the Self Over Substance drug prevention program, said.

"Number one, we want to make people aware of the unnecessary handicap drug and alcohol abuse causes," Baker said. "We also want to increase response to the things S.O.S. is doing and try to link people up with the right resources."

The main function of S.O.S.

is through its peer facilitator volunteers. The volunteers act as resource persons to peers who have abuse problems, Baker said.

In 1981, alcohol use was at 87 percent but according to a Wellness Center survey, alcohol use was at 89 percent in 1987.

The Self Over Substance drug awareness program has been on campus for almost two years since receiving a grant from the Department of Education. S.O.S. is considered one of the top five campus programs nationwide, Baker said.

Rape support group held

Women's Services will offer a rape survivors' support group beginning Feb. 21 from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

The group is open to all women who have been sexually assaulted by a friend,

stranger or relative and will focus on the feelings of the victims.

Those interested in joining the group may call Women's Services to make an appointment at 453-3655.

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- The better-known name of Robert MacGregor is Rob Roy. According to one version, what is the better-known name of Robert Fitzooth, Earl of Huntington?
- Neptune and Uranus are not in the orbits that historical records indicate they should be, and Pluto is too small to account for the discrepancies. What name has been given to the hypothetical tenth planet which is believed to have caused these peculiarities?

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For further information contact the Student Programming Council; 3rd floor Student Center or Call SPC at 536-3393

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
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Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Use the letters from the word in the box to form a word. Write your answers in the boxes below.

TCHEF

EUQUE

NOAZAM

CENNAD

Print answers here

Answers continue on page 14

Answers: JUMBLE, LINEA, BLUM, FRACAS, MAILLE

Answer: What they experienced when the hole of the party finally evened out. COMIC RELIEF

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

AND THE CONTROVERSIAL FINDINGS ABOUT TOBACCO USE SHOULD NOT BE USED TO DEPRIVE SMOKERS OF THEIR RIGHTS AS CITIZENS!

THANKS, DAD!

FOR LISTENERS WHO DON'T KNOW, I SHOULD EXPLAIN THAT THE WORD 'CONTROVERSIAL' IS A TOBACCO INDUSTRY CODE WORD FOR ANY WIDELY ACCEPTED VIEW THAT IS NOT IN THE INDUSTRY'S BEST INTERESTS!

FOR INSTANCE, THE FACT THAT NICOTINE IS AS ADDICTIVE AS HEROIN IS "CONTROVERSIAL," RIGHT, DADDY?

OF COURSE. AS IS THE CLAIM THAT PASSIVE SMOKING IS HARMFUL!

AND THE 390,000 DEATHS A YEAR?

ALL OF THEM CONTROVERSIAL. DEEPLY DISPUTED!

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

EATS NEXT LEFT

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

WHAT MAKES THOSE BIRDS SING IN SUCH A HIGH PITCH?

I THINK IT COMES FROM THEIR FEET

THEIR FEET?

WHICH ARE GRIPPING 12,000 VOLTS

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I'M WRITING A BOOK ABOUT MY LIFE.

IT'S CALLED, "CALVIN: THE SHOCKING TRUE STORY OF THE BOY WHOSE EXPLOITS PANICKED A NATION."

INTERESTING TITLE.

THANKS.

SPECIFICALLY WHAT EXPLOITS ARE YOU REFERRING TO?

THAT'S THE PROBLEM CAN YOU HELP ME THINK OF SOME I COULD DO?

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

FACT: DONALD TRUMP WAS HIT BY HIS OWN MACHOP LAST WEEK

FACT: HIS BODY BROKEN PUT HIS BRAIN INTRACT. MR. TRUMP LIES IN A SECRET NEW YORK SURGICAL LAB

FACT: DESPERATE SURGEONS ARE PREPARING AT THIS MOMENT TO TRANSPLANT DONALD'S BRAIN INTO THE SKULL OF A HEALTHY CAT.

FACT: IT AIN'T HEATHCLIFF

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

I'LL BET THAT DINNER WILL REALLY STICK TO YOUR RIBS, GRIMMY...

...OR TO THE WALL.

Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

- Handed over
- Flan
- Burn with
- liquid
- Groceries
- Black to paste
- Recorded
- Celebration
- Of counsel
- ... by any other name ...
- Eng. navigator
- Hot time to
- Cannes
- Enzyme suffix
- Welcomed
- Get aboard
- Arrive ...
-
- Mushy
- Ruminant
- Humorist
- Ascended

DOWN

- Fast pass
- Threat
- Geographical sketches
- Elysiun
- Heats
- Stratifying one
- Turban
- Robert powers
- Interest
- Vocational
- Mil. address
- Musical Grove
- Presidential monogram
- Threatening
- Eng. composer
- Leans
- Zola
- Tropical fruit
- Linguistic unit: suff.
- Saw
- Hundred-eyed giant
- Elysiun
- Laughing about
- Track men
- Produce
- Bounce off
- water
- water
- Unworn
- Stock-market instrument
- Beer mug
- Leading
- Buccine
- Cowboy rope
- "... Sanctum"
- It's money
- Wreath
- Aliss initials
- Shallow
- Gershwin

Puzzle answers are on page 14.

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SPRING FASHION EDITION

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Daily Egyptian

Women overcome illnesses to capture second at invite

By Paul Pabel
Staff Writer

The women's indoor track team showed that a little determination can overcome a world of illnesses.

The Saluki runners went into the Missouri Invitational on Saturday with 12 of their 26 team members sidetracked with the flu.

Coach Don DeNoon said that their second-place finish was a success, considering the number of ailing runners.

"I'm pleased with our performance, taking in consideration the number of points we lost due to illness," DeNoon said. "I'm real proud of the kids who were sick and ran anyway, it shows how bad they want to win."

The Saluki's were led by the 1988 Gateway Conference triple jump champion Christiana Philippou. Philippou finished first in the triple jump and third in the long jump with distances of 39

feet 1 1/4 inches and 19-3/4 feet, respectively.

"Christiana had an outstanding meet," DeNoon said. "The girl she beat in the triple jump has already qualified for the NCAA's."

Senior Kathy Raske and sophomore Michelle Sciano also had strong performances.

Raske sprinted to a first-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles and ran a career-best to take second in the 200-meter dash. Raske's 200-meter finish was a pleasant surprise for DeNoon.

"Kathy was a big surprise for us in the 200," DeNoon said. "With her time I think we have the three top conference times for the 200-meter."

Sciano, who raced for the first time since early December, placed second in the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:27.88. DeNoon believes even better days are ahead for Sciano.

"She has so much potential

to be a great talent," DeNoon said. "A little work and she could be unstoppable."

The Salukis had a number of other top performances including Dora Kyriacou, first in the 200-meters, Donna Griffin, third in the 5,000-meters, Lisa Judisack, third in the mile run, Traci Davis, third in the 55-meter dash, Angie Nunn, third in the 400-meters, and Jane Schmacher, third in the 1,000-yard run.

DeNoon's frustration over the flu epidemic is evident.

"If we're healthy we would be winning; these meets instead of taking second or third," DeNoon said. "We are losing 30 or 40 points per meet because of the flu."

"We're pretty sick right now," DeNoon added. "I would rather have it (the flu) hit us now and not at our conference meet time. We are just going to condition and prepare, we will let the rest take care of itself."

Men's track places 3rd in Missouri Invitational

By Paul Pabel
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track squad finished third behind Kansas and Illinois State, something that doesn't make coach Bill Cornell very happy.

"We showed a great deal of improvement from last week," Cornell said. "But you're never happy when you get beat by Illinois State. We're getting there, we have about 50 percent of the team really going. We need to get the other 50 percent in gear."

According to Cornell, junior Craig Steele is in that first 50 percent. Steele placed second in the 800-meters (1:56.39), and also helped the mile relay team to a first-place finish.

"Craig did a tremendous job for us," Cornell said. "He was definitely the gut performer of the weekend."

Two-time Missouri Valley Conference 400-meter

champion Erick Pegues was able to fight off the flu and take first in the 400-meter in a time of 49.0 seconds.

"Erick was still sick on Saturday," Cornell said. "He toughed it out because he knew the team needed him."

The Saluki men placed another 12 runners in Saturday's competition. Eric Bomball, Leonard Vance, Larry Holloway, and Paul Glanville had second-place finishes.

Cornell said that he felt that this meet was a good step forward for the Salukis.

"We made good progress this weekend," Cornell said. "I think we've got ISU's attention. They will be concerned about us when we get to the conference meet."

"I put up a sign in the locker room, it says '25 days until conference', we will see what we're made of in 25 days."

Puzzle answers

GAVE	GAGE	SCAND
AYID	EBON	TAPED
FITE	SURE	MOOSE
FRANCIS	DRAKE	
ETE	ASE	GREETED
ENTRAIN	ROMA	
ARJANS	DEER	WIT
ALICE	GAIS	ADRIE
GAIT	GREG	SPAINS
WALT	GRESTER	
STRATE	EAR	TRAI
CHARLES	HEEN	
ALICE	AIDA	GRAC
KORCA	TREK	ESTE
AWARD	EELY	DEAR



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REDBIRD, from Page 16

"It was hard to get the ball up because they collapsed on me," Jones said. "I was a little more passive after getting my fourth foul, but I played smarter because instead of playing my man so tough I was getting the rebound."

McSwain saw little action playing just 13 minutes because he is still plagued by the flu.

The Salukis also may have lost the services of Rick Shipley, who suffered a compound dislocation of a finger on his left hand. Herrin said he did not know how long Shipley would be sidelined.

Senior Randy House had his academic eligibility problems alleviated at noon Monday, and was back in action for the Salukis.

"Mr. Hart called the NCAA

(Monday morning) and their review board did not even meet," House said. "because they felt I meant no wrong. That upsets me, because it means I could have played Saturday night and someone at the University let information like that out."

Hart said in a press conference in Carbondale, however, that House did commit an eligibility violation. But the NCAA said that by not playing him Saturday, the University demonstrated good faith which prevented any further sanction from the NCAA.

For the game, SIU-C hit 24 of 48 from the field for 50 percent. In four previous games at the Redbird Arena, Illinois State's opponents have managed just 46.4 percent.

Win No. 700 counted most

Milestone victory No. 700 was undoubtedly the most important single-win in the history of the Saluki men's basketball program — greater than even the 1967 National Invitational Tournament championship.

On Feb. 25, 1967, the Salukis were top-ranked in the College Division and visiting Kentucky Wesleyan was No. 2. Before the largest crowd ever at the Arena, 10,200, the Salukis on 52-46.

The Salukis were named mythical champions of the College Division following the victory. Later that season they won the NIT.

The game, which was broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio.

VISION, from Page 16

McAndrew's career. Playing before a near capacity crowd at Southern Gym, the Maroons upset Illinois Intercollegiate Conference champion Illinois State Normal 52-46. SIU Sports Hall of Famer John Sebastian, who had mastered the mid-court shot, had 23 points to the 9 managed by Normal scoring ace John Scott.

For eight consecutive seasons, from 1932-33 to 1939-40, McAndrew had only winning results. He captured his 300th career victory shortly before he died late in the 1943 season.

The football stadium, which stands yet today and whose construction McAndrew oversaw from beginning to completion in 1938, was named in his memory in 1943.

McAndrew was basketball

coach for the Maroons for a total of 28 seasons, longer than any has served since. His career record was 303-210, a .591 winning percentage.

It should be noted, however, McAndrew's impact as a teacher was his greatest legacy. McAndrew's star pupils, Martin and Holder, achieved success-rates higher than his own.

The mere winning of games was never McAndrew's purpose, but simply "to afford every opportunity for exercise" to SIU's male students. As the current basketball media guide says, "it was his unchallenged integrity which guided the Maroons through the formative years that today's Saluki fans can be thankful."

VICTORY, from Page 16

shadowed the 1,000th win as SIU-C became the first visiting team to claim a win at the Redbird Arena.

"We'll be in the record books here forever," said forward Randy House. "We haven't discussed (the 1,000th win) at all. But hey, it's a great thing and nothing but positive for the program."

Kai Nurnberger said picking up the 1,000th victory in the same season he scored his 1,000th career point is a

noteworthy highlight in his career.

"It feels good, like scoring my 1,000th point," Nurnberger said. "It is good to be a part of the team that did it."

Freddie McSwain said the victory is a compliment to the team play of the Salukis.

"I'm really happy," McSwain said. "Most of all, I've very proud of my teammates. They showed this is not a one- or two-man team. This victory shows we can do it if we put forth the effort."

SHOW, from Page 16

real desire to be at Division I. "I feel good. I feel relaxed. I feel comfortable. I'm ready to hit the bricks running, though not so quickly that we'll make mistakes. This has been a traumatic time for our young football players. I want to settle some fears and anxieties."

Smith appears ready to make the transition, keeping the players and the holdovers from Rhoades' staff aware of his plans. Though an offensive line coach at Illinois from 1960-63 and in 1968, Smith presented himself as a coach who believes winning depends on defense. And he stressed the academic achievement of his players as a priority.

Already, Smith has shown some genuine enthusiasm. He'll need to keep it and preserve it for a rainy day in November because, at least for a while, the fans aren't likely to hand out any standing ovations. The curtain still hasn't been drawn yet.

COACH, from Page 16

said the assistants have continued recruiting.

"The assistants really worked their tails off," he said. Smith said the University will continue to recruit "good people first, good students second and good football players third."

Academics is an important part of college football, Smith said. "It's very, very important to me that players on the football team get a degree."

When asked about his offensive philosophy, Smith said, "I like to run an offense that scores touchdowns. But winning football games starts on the defense."

Smith graduated from Bradley University.

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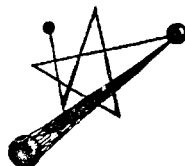
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New coach plans long tenure

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Bob Smith, a former offensive line coach at the University of Illinois, was named SIU-C's 16th head football coach today.

Smith is replacing Rick Rhoades, who left the head coaching spot Jan. 23 to become an assistant at the University of Alabama.

"I'm truly excited about this responsibility," Smith said.

"The opportunity for me at this University at this time comes at a perfect time in my career. It's been my goal to be a head coach at an Illinois institution."

"Southern Illinois is the best place to be as head football coach if you're going to be at an Illinois university other than the University of Illinois."

Smith met with the players Monday after the press conference to evaluate the current team and its personnel.

"We're going to like each other," Smith said of his relationship with his players.

"The thing I do best is relate to young people."

The top priority for the new coach is the players that are already at the University.

"It's a traumatic time for the young football players," he said. "I want to give them the competitive edge to achieve their goals."

Smith has been in the coaching profession for 27 years, including a four-year head coaching stint at Southeast Missouri State University.

Assembling a staff is also a priority for Smith. He said he would talk with the current assistant coaches and evaluate whether he and each coach would be able to work together. Smith said he has not ruled out naming coaches outside the University to his staff.

"We'll assemble a staff as soon as we can," he said. "I'd like to have the staff by the end of the week."

With the signing date for recruits approaching on Feb. 8, the status of the Salukis' recruiting efforts is unknown. Athletics Director Jim Hart

See COACH, Page 15

McAndrew's vision led to milestone

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Only the late William McAndrew, founder and architect of what is now Saluki Athletics, could truly appreciate the significance of the outcome of Monday's game at Illinois State — the University's 1,000th men's basketball victory.

It's been 46 years since McAndrew's passing, yet the achievements of his lifetime seem almost mythical in retrospect.

Seventy-five years and 999 wins have passed since "Mac" left his coaching and teaching position at Lawrenceville High School to start a physical education program at Southern Illinois Normal University.

Then-President Henry William Shryock had personally selected McAndrew for the task, confident the energetic educator could coach teams that would "gain some badly needed publicity for the school."

McAndrew was a driven individual. He single-handedly started football and basketball in 1913, going 4-2-1 on the gridiron and 6-5 in the cage.

As the program grew, he increased his involvement. Essentially he was irreplaceable. When he joined the armed forces in 1918 during World War I, no intercollegiate athletics events were held that season.

McAndrew was required to serve as athletics director, schedule all games, determine curriculum for the physical education department, manage all funding for the department, publicize upcoming events and, oh yes, coach.

Football occupied McAndrew's attention until 1939, when he bequeathed the team to his protégé, Glenn "Abe" Martin. McAndrew said he wanted to devote more time to the administration of college athletics.

However, except for the Great War and a short leave to earn a second degree, McAndrew never gave up his basketball coaching duties.

During his first five-year stint as head coach, he had only one outstanding team, the 14-3 club of 1917-18. Upon his return from the service, he inherited from in-

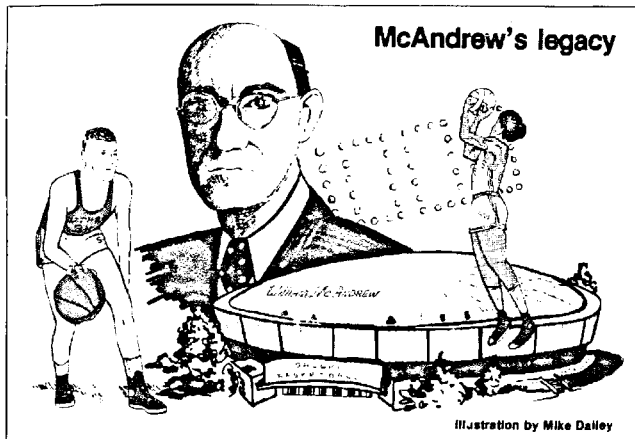


Illustration by Mike Dalley

Milestone Victories

No. 100 — Feb. 12, 1926
The Maroons under coach and founder William McAndrew struggled along at 4-8, but did register a 35-17 triumph over Meyfield (Mo.) near the end of the season.
No. 200 — Jan. 23, 1935

Dubbed the McAndrewmen, the program hadn't suffered through a losing season in four years. McAndrew's current crop didn't disappoint in a 37-25 victory over Cape Girardeu.
No. 300 — Feb. 28, 1942

A near-capacity crowd at Southern Gym watched the Maroons upset Illinois State Normal 52-48. The Red Birds were Biola Intercollegiate Conference champs, but they couldn't stop John Sebastian, who finished with 23 points.
No. 400 — Jan. 8, 1949

The Maroons ambushed Northern Illinois 64-51 in this Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener. Coach Lynn Holder's Maroons jumped out to a 31-21 halftime lead and held on. Frank "Pud" Clendenen spearheaded the team defensively, while Jack Long fired in 14 points.

Eastern Illinois came into Carbondale on a roll, but the Panthers were stopped cold, 80-66. The Salukis set a school record 81 rebounds while holding Eastern to its lowest point total of the season. Bob Walsh had 19 points.

William McAndrew	W-L	Pct.
1913-14 to 1917-18	34-36	48.7
1920-21 to 1942-43	269-174	60.7
Totals	303-210	59.1

No. 600 — Feb. 23, 1962

In Coach Harry Gallatin's final season, the Salukis clinched first in the IAC with a 57-52 victory over Central Michigan. The score was tied seven times, including 27-27 at half. With 10 minutes left, the Salukis surged ahead.

No. 700 — Feb. 25, 1967
SIU-C's 52-46 win over Kentucky Wesleyan earned the Salukis the Associated Press' mythical College Division championship trophy. Dick Garrett had 22 and Walt Frazier 21.
No. 800 — March 1, 1974

The Salukis mastered a 95-52 rout over Coach Dick Vitale's Detroit Titans at the Arena. The rout avenged an overtime loss at Detroit earlier. The 19-7 Salukis under Coach Paul Lambert went on a rampage, led by Joe C. Manweather's 29 points and 14 rebounds.

No. 900 — Dec. 8, 1980
Although Coach Joe Gottfried's group was the weakest Saluku team of the decade, only gaining seven victories, it did manage to hang on for a 67-45 victory over Charleston (W.V.).

terim coaches Fount Lodge and William Warren a 6-11 team from 1919-20. In McAndrew's first season back that same team went 4-10.

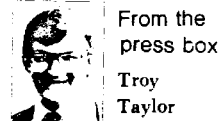
The basketball program captured three milestone victories during McAndrew's tenure. In 1926, the Maroons won No. 100 minus star Clyde Crawshaw, who was out with a bad knee, with a 35-17 victory over Meyfield, Mo.

No. 200 came in 1935, on a team led by future Maroon coach Lynn Holder.

Gerald Veach went "wild," scoring 10 points to lead the McAndrewmen — as they were called — to a 37-25 victory over rival Cape Girardeu. Seven years later, in a similar win over Cape Girardeu, it would be said: "A victory over Cape is always hard to gain and always deserves a special notch in the athletic history at SIU."

No. 300 came in 1942, at the end of

See VISION, Page 15



From the press box
Troy Taylor

Football show starring Smith must go on

The coaching show of Robert K. Smith has always played well in Peoria. But now Smith's act must pull into Carbondale and satisfy the scrutiny of some anxious Saluki football fans.

Smith, 48, who just stepped off the John Mackovic-University of Illinois victory tour out of Champaign, got started as a football player at Peoria Central High School, then coached at East Peoria and Peoria Manual high schools.

Smith is well aware that the Ray Dorr Show and the dazzling Rick Rhoades Routine pulled themselves off the Southern Illinois stage. So in the First Act, Smith and master of ceremonies Jim Hart did their best to reassure the wary.

"He's sensitive to the needs and concerns of the players," said Hart, who as athletics director hired his first head coach. "He's a team player and he was willing to make a long-term commitment to SIU."

How long a commitment the pair would not say, except that Smith hinted that he's already made too many stops during his career, and that this would hopefully be his last.

"I feel that Division II and I-AA football is the last bastion of true college athletics," said Smith, who was last head coach at Division II Southeast Missouri from 1984-87. "I have no desire to coach NFL and no

See SHOW, Page 15

Salukis rally on road to beat Redbirds

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

NORMAL — So much for the opposing threat of a perfect Redbird Arena record.

Coming into the game 4-0 on its new floor, Illinois State was humbled 74-67 Monday night as the Salukis solved the mystery of SIU-C's latest monument.

For SIU-C, it is a double-date in the record books. The win marks the 1,000th in the 74-year history of the basketball program at the University.

"It is a tremendous feeling to be the first team to beat ISU here," said senior Kai Nurnberger, who finished the game with a team-high 24 points, 16 coming in the second half.

But the way things were going early, the Redbirds made it look as if 5-0 was right around the corner.

SIU-C's inside game found itself deep in foul trouble midway through the second half. Tony Harvey fouled out with 3:31 left in the game, Jerry Jones picked up his fourth with

16:02 remaining, and Randy House got his fourth with 12:54 left.

The Redbirds had a 9-point lead, with just under 12 minutes left in the second half and again with 10:32 remaining.

With 10:15 to go, down 54-48, Nurnberger nailed a 3-pointer, and Freddie McSwain converted a 3-point play after taking a Nurnberger steal the length of the floor.

Nurnberger hit another 3-point shot, after the Redbirds

failed to convert to tie the game at 54.

"Twice we ran a clear-out, and I stepped in, the guy we me backed off, and I just shot it," said Nurnberger of his two 3-pointers. "This is a nice building, and I felt comfortable shooting here."

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said SIU-C's guards moved the ball closer to the basket, allowing Nurnberger to open up.

"We just penetrated a little bit and it opened Kai up,"

Herrin said. "We did some work with our free-lance offense."

Illinois State regained the lead 61-59 with 6:16 remaining when Jerrod Coleman nailed a jumper, but the Salukis tied and regained the lead, one they never lost, 65-63, as Jones connected on two free throws.

Jones, who finished the game with 18 points and 11 rebounds, said the going was rough in the beginning.

See REDBIRD, Page 15