

1-18-1982

The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 66, Issue 78

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1982." (Jan 1982).

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Arctic blast leaves burst pipes in its wake

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

See related stories
on pages 16, 20

Sub-zero temperatures brought minor damage to Carbondale and SIU-C during semester break, but perhaps the most common complaint (other than "Br-r-r") concerned broken water pipes.

Drifting snow, which closed many north-south highways on Saturday, including Interstate 57, apparently had delayed some students' return trips. Sharon Opp, Schneider Hall head resident, said fewer students had checked in Saturday than would have normally been expected. Many more people had been checking in Sunday, she said.

But the cold should begin to ease Monday with temperature rising to 33 degrees under partly sunny skies, according to the SIU Weather Service. The extended forecast calls for a chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday with highs in the 50's and lows in the lower 40's.

Temperatures Sunday

morning reached minus 14, with a wind chill factor of minus 30 to 40. But most of the damage to water pipes occurred Jan. 10 when temperatures reached minus 11 with 20 mph winds making the wind chill factor minus 60.

One company, J.N. Barger, of Barger Plumbing and Heating in Murphysboro, said Sunday that he still has a waiting list of people needing service. His company has been taking about 15 calls per day, he said.

Surprisingly, most of the frozen pipes have occurred in homes. Richard Parish, property manager for Havens Realty, said that trailers usually suffer more from cold temperatures, but "three-quarters of the problems have been with houses which routinely have no freezing problems."

Henry Fisher, a Carbondale

property owner, said he had more problems between Jan. 10 and Jan. 13 than he had in the last three years. "Cold wasn't the main problem, Fisher said. "The wind pushed the cold anywhere you had a crack or opening."

In one house that was properly heated, Fisher said, "the cold came down a vent pipe and the toilet froze and busted," he said.

See COLD Page 22



Gus
Bode

Gus says a scholar is anybody who shows up for an 8 o'clock when it's 10 below on the first day of the semester.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Jeff Woodruff of Woodruff Services in Carbondale braved the arctic air over the weekend to install some heat tape on an exposed pipe beneath a trailer at Southern Mobile Homes.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, January 18, 1982-Vol. 66, No. 78

Property owners, city officials square off on 'quick take' issue

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Despite reassurances given at a recent public hearing, property owners of the land for the proposed downtown Carbondale convention center and parking garage remain suspicious of a city "quick take" ordinance.

The ordinance, approved by the City Council earlier this month, would speed the process of land acquisition and clearing of the site for the project.

The city has agreed to have the land cleared for the developers, Stan Hoyer and Associates, within one year after federal funds for the project are released.

The convention center is to be built on the block bounded by University and Illinois avenues, and Walnut and Monroe street.

The parking garage is to be built facing Illinois Avenue, between Walnut and Elm streets.

A panel of city administrators, led by City Manager Carroll Fry, made a presentation Thursday in the City Council Chambers to the owners and residents to explain the acquisition and relocation process.

Donald Monty, director of Community Development, said written offers to purchase the land are ready and will be sent to the property owners after the release of a \$2 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the buying and clearing of the site.

After receiving the offers, the property owners can then seek clarification of the offer, he said.

An official notice of displacement will be sent to residents after the offer to purchase is mailed. Eligibility for relocation benefits does not begin until the notice is sent. Monty advised the residents not to move out before that time.

The majority of the speakers at the hearing complained that the preliminary offer for the property, sent to them two years ago, was much too low.

Paul McRoy, owner of an apartment house at 209 W. Walnut, expressed his disappointment with the preliminary offer.

"This area downtown was classed as being a redevelopment area, and that means it was classified as a slum area," McRoy said. "You're whipping us on the basis of time and lack

See TAKE Page 22

Bitter cold continues; death toll soars higher

By the Associated Press

Powerful chinook winds gusting to 125 mph Sunday wrecked homes and businesses in Colorado while persistent Siberian cold dropped temperatures to all-time lows in some Midwestern cities.

The death toll reached 261 in more than a week of harsh winter weather, called the coldest of the century. Illinois had the highest death toll of all states affected, with 31 dead through Sunday. North Carolina was a distant second with 20 deaths.

The beer city of Milwaukee, at 26 degrees below zero, suffered its coldest day since the weather service started keeping records 111 years ago as temperatures fell below zero from Dixie to New England and across the Midwest.

Thousands of people were without power and many highways were impassable across the Midwest. Many people spent the night in emergency shelters.

The mercury hit 5 below

zero in Washington for the coldest day in the nation's capital in 48 years, hampering efforts to salvage the wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the ice-bound Potomac River. Divers pulled 30 bodies from the river Saturday.

It was so cold in Embarrass, Minn., that the thermometer broke at 44 degrees below zero and the local weather watcher could only estimate the temperature at minus 52. International Falls, Minn., had an official reading of 45 below zero.

In Chicago, where it was 23 below, Mayor Jane Byrne ordered the city parks department to open all fieldhouses as emergency shelters.

In New York City, where it was a relatively mild 1 below, city officials got 2,300 complaints Sunday morning from apartment dwellers with no heat.

Numbing cold was the story in the East where many cities posted record temperatures for the date as far south as Nashville, Tenn., where it was 11 below.

Cuts in vo-ed, school meals opposed

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

If further cuts are made in the federal education budget, Southern Illinois school districts will be hard pressed to make up the difference in vocational education, Title I and school lunch and breakfast programs.

That was the consensus among 23 witnesses who testified in a hearing held by the House Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education in Harrisburg Saturday.

Congressmen present were Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky.; U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education; Dale Kildee, D-Mich.; and Thomas Petri, R-Wis.

While secondary vocational enrollment has increased by over 40 percent in the last 10 years, the amount of federal and state support has decreased from 22 percent of total expenditures to 11 percent, according to Jack Rawlinson, vocational coordinator for the

educational service region of Gallatin, Hardin, Pope and Saline counties.

"Now the news from Washington is that the local people must pick up a greater share of the burden," Rawlinson said, alluding to rumors of a further vocational budget cut of 25 percent in 1982.

"President Reagan has indicated that the purpose of the cuts is to trim the fat from federally-funded programs," Rawlinson said. "Let me tell you that we have no fat in Southern Illinois to trim. We are

operating at the bare bones-level now."

Others testified that further cuts in funding for school lunches would severely damage a program that is already hurting from the first round of budget cuts.

Donald Stricklin, regional superintendent of schools in Jackson and Perry counties, said that participation in the regular lunch program had decreased 26 percent in 1981 from 1980.

Administrators from other Southern Illinois counties said

they have seen as much as 40 percent of their students dropping out of the program and attribute it to cuts in federal reimbursements — cuts which have raised the price of a school lunch at Carbondale High School, for example, from 60 cents to \$1.20 in one year.

Leslie McCollum, regional superintendent of schools in Williamson County, said that "this program is on the verge of collapse."

Simon agreed with that

See CUTS Page 22

Lech Walesa to be freed soon

LONDON (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will be freed "in the very near future" and martial law will be lifted in two or three weeks, Poland's ambassador to Britain said Sunday.

Ambassador Stefan Staniszewski told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport he had "good news about Lech Walesa." Staniszewski was at the airport to meet his wife, who was returning from Warsaw.

"The decision has been made," he said. "He is going to be released in the very near future. I cannot tell you the exact day, but it will be soon."

Authorities in Warsaw wouldn't comment on Staniszewski's prediction. His estimate of when martial law would end seemed to contradict Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, who on Saturday said military rule would remain

in force until the conditions that led to its imposition had been eliminated.

Walesa, leader of the now-suspended independent trade union, has not been seen publicly since martial law was declared Dec. 13. Reports reaching the West say he has been under house arrest at a government villa in Warsaw.

Staniszewski, who came to London five days after military rule began, said conditions in Poland are "improving, and although martial law is continuing, it will only be for another two or three weeks."

In Washington, State Department officials reserved comment on Staniszewski's remarks.

"This is a very casual statement," said Wayne Neill, spokesman for the State Department's Polish working group. "We are waiting for

confirmation from other sources."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., returning from a four-day fact-finding trip to Poland aboard the same LOT Polish Airlines flight as the ambassador's wife, said he doubted Walesa would be freed unconditionally.

"I believe Walesa will be released in some form, but not completely," Pressler said.

The senator told reporters that Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp told him Walesa was in good health, but somewhat depressed. Glemp told him Walesa wants an apology from the government before beginning negotiations, Pressler added.

Pressler said he didn't think U.S. aid should be resumed to Poland until martial law is lifted and Walesa and other Solidarity leaders released.

News Roundup

Aid to Poles denied despite shortages

LONDON (AP) — Medical, food and clothing shortages in Poland have become critical, but U.S. aid should not be resumed until martial law is lifted and jailed Solidarity leaders are freed, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said Sunday. "I do not think we can (resume aid) until the prisoners are released and until we are sure that some of the repressive measures that are going on are ended," Pressler said after a four-day visit to Poland.

Natural gas bills could go even higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers could end up paying \$18 billion more for their natural gas bills over the next three years because of a proposed action by a little-known government commission, a consumer group charged Sunday.

The Energy Action Project said that a proposal by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission threatens to hike the average residential bill by \$35 a year on top of 20 percent annual increases already projected.

Congress in the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act set up a seven-year timetable for price controls to be lifted on certain categories of natural gas.

In addition, Congress gave the commission authority to speed up decontrol if it determined such action would prompt further exploration in "high-risk" areas.

Judge predicts Dozier will be killed

ROME (AP) — A leading Italian judge predicted that Red Brigades terrorists, following "their aberrant logic," will kill kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, II Messaggero reported Sunday.

"Unfortunately, I believe that the Red Brigades will follow their aberrant logic of assassinating the prisoner," Rome's largest circulation daily quoted investigating Judge Ferdinando Imposimato as saying.

Imposimato is one of the top-ranking magistrates investigating political violence in Italy, said of the Dozier case.

The Red Brigades issued their fourth statement in the case Saturday, but still have not posed any conditions for the general's release.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Air crash recovery efforts delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with sub-zero temperatures and biting winds, recovery teams temporarily abandoned efforts Sunday to raise the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River, delaying the investigation of last week's air disaster.

Temperatures were minus five degrees when the salvage operation resumed at dawn on the ice-covered river, and had risen to only seven above at midafternoon. "It's impossible to work out there," said Rudolph Kapustin, the chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

One diver had to be rescued himself when the valve allowing him to breathe underwater froze. Officials said he was unharmed but the incident forced divers to switch to new equipment to continue any diving at all.

Authorities, meanwhile, identified all but one of the 46

bodies pulled from the icy waters so far and said that 45 of the victims in the Boeing 737 died from the crash and not from drowning.

Dr. Brian Blackborne, chief deputy medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said the only victim recovered so far who died from drowning was identified as Arland D. Williams of Atlanta.

The autopsies caused authorities to speculate - but not confirm - that he might be the man who sacrificed himself during rescue efforts and helped four other survivors onto a line dropped by a helicopter.

There are 28 bodies, including two infants, still in the Potomac. The cold prevented any additional bodies from being recovered Sunday. And Navy Lt. Cmdr. Steven Delaplane, who heads the salvage operation, raised the possibility Sunday that some may never be recovered.

"I don't know that we're going to get them all," he told reporters. "I will tell you one thing - we'll make every possible effort to locate every possible body."

Delaplane said debris and victims were scattered over an area almost the size of a football field. He said the salvage operation could take another 10 days.

For the first time Sunday, authorities used a helicopter with electronic detection devices to discover the locations of some of the wreckage.

The near-zero temperatures through most of Sunday caused machinery to freeze and recovery operations to be abandoned at mid-afternoon. "We accomplished little if anything today," said D.C. police chief Maurice Turner. The police department is coordinating the operation.

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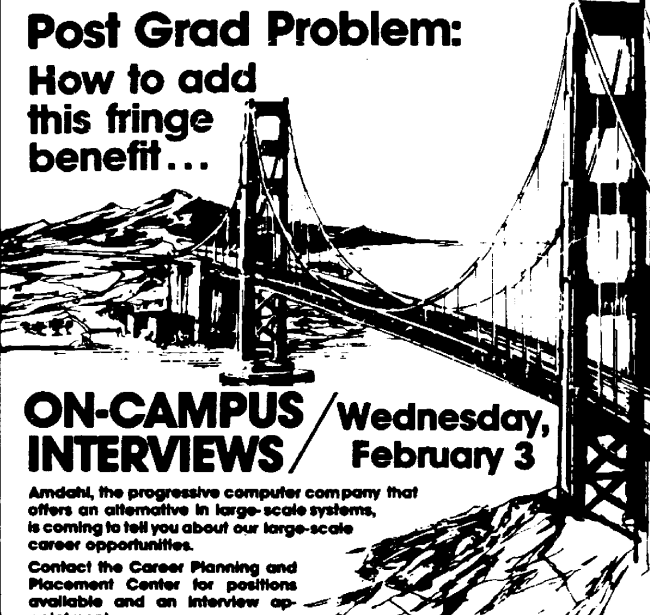
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'Watchdog' barks at utility rate request

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A Southern Illinois group has scheduled hearings during the next few weeks to discuss ways to oppose a \$100 million utility rate increase proposed by the Central Illinois Public Service Company.

The Southern Counties Action Movement scheduled the hearings in response to the CIPS request for increases in gas and electric rates in the 65 Southern Illinois counties the company services. SCAM is a Herrin-based organization which acts as a self-proclaimed "watchdog" of government and public utility actions.

The Illinois Commis-

sion, which is studying the request, must approve the proposed increase before it can take effect.

Dates and places have not been set for the Carbondale and Murphysboro hearings, although a SCAM spokesman said that the Carbondale meeting will take place in February.

"Our chapters in Herrin, West Frankfort, Johnston City, Carbondale and Murphysboro will be meeting to discuss the issues involved and to develop a strategy for citizen opposition," Willy Holton, SCAM chairman, said. "The increase is unwarranted and we will oppose it."

"The public needs to know

what the real issues are in this case," Holton said.

CIPS asked for the rate increase, the largest hike ever sought by the company, on Jan. 4. The ICC has 11 months from the date of the request to reach a decision. If approved, increases in consumer bills would amount to at least 25 percent during the next year, with larger percentage increases possible after that.

Monthly electric and gas bills would rise about \$11.40 and \$3.80 respectively for the average CIPS customer if the increase is approved. The proposal has been criticized by SCAM and by the Illinois Association of Community Action as being

unfair to poor and elderly residents of Southern Illinois. Mayors in the Franklin County communities of Benton and Sesser have already spoken out against the increase.

But CIPS spokesmen say that part of the increase plan calls for charging heavy utility users, such as commercial and industrial customers, more for services during peak operating hours — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Spokesmen claim that such a plan would benefit residential customers because the heavy users would pay for the brunt of the proposed increase.

More than half of the request — \$58.8 million — would be used to cover expenses of the Newton

II generating plant in Jasper County, scheduled to begin providing power in December. The other \$42 million is being sought to cover inflation in electric and gas operations.

"CIPS has over-projected its demand and now they want us to pay for it. But we are customers, not stockholders," Holton said.

CIPS last received rate increases in March when the ICC approved increases of \$30.1 million and \$4.4 in electric and gas rates respectively. At that time CIPS told the commission that the utility would probably ask for another increase early in '82.

Voters will decide fate of county jail

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

For a while discussion on how to finance a proposed new \$5.6 million Jackson County Jail facility "flip-flopped" so much it looked like a ball in a tennis match.

But now the ball has been lobbed into the "court" of the county's voters and it will be up to them to decide whether the volley will be returned.

Last Wednesday the Jackson County Board voted to send the issue of whether to fund the jail project to voters in a referendum during the March primaries. Voters will be asked to approve a total of \$6.5 million — \$5.6 million for the jail and \$900,000 for the cost of preparing the bonds and equipping the jail.

The vote came with only one day to spare before the legal deadline to put a referendum issue on the March ballot. The vote was 11-2, with board members Larry Lippe and Tress Pierson casting the no votes. Both said they felt a referen-

dum would have no chance of passing.

This marked the second time the board changed its mind on how to fund the jail project. Last July and August the board decided to send the proposal to county voters, but changed its mind in December when it decided to finance the jail through the county building commission, bypassing voter approval.

Board member Robert Crim said the reason for the decision reversals was that the board had received new financial advice from consultants. He said financial circumstances dictated the final decision to hold a referendum.

"We weren't changing our decisions because we couldn't make up our minds," Crim said. "We were presented with certain financial opinions which led to our deciding on a referendum."

"Personally I favored going through the building commission for financing. It would be more expedient than the referendum. I would not mind

building the jail without voter approval because they elected me to represent them and do what is in their best interests. And I think a new jail facility is in their best interests."

Crim said that Illinois Department of Corrections requirements concerning jail facilities virtually mandate the building of a new jail in Jackson County. He said the existing facilities meet few IDOC requirements, which demand separate containment areas for adults, juveniles, males and females, and exercise facilities for prisoners, among other standards.

Financial advisors told the board that financing the project through the building commission would not leave any flexibility in spending if construction costs should increase, and would greatly diminish the county's ability to borrow money until the jail is paid off.

The bonds, which the board is asking voters to pay back in 10 years instead of the usual 20 year bond payment period, will allow the board more flexibility

in entering the bond market and in financing additional project costs, the advisor, Carl Shoaff of Matthews and Wright, told the board.

If approved by voters and if paid back in 10 years, the bond issue would increase county property taxes by 50.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If paid back in 20 years, the increase would measure 40.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Crim declined to comment on whether he thinks voters will pass the proposal. He also refused to comment on what the board will do for financing should the referendum meet defeat.

"It's sort of a Catch 22," Crim said. "The state is telling us what they require of our jail facilities, yet they refuse to even help us finance any new projects. We will be initiating contact with state officials in the hopes of getting some help with either financing or laws which will allow us to finance through our building commission."

City Council will discuss 'payback' plan

A "payback" agreement between Wal-Mart Properties, Inc., and the city of Carbondale is scheduled for discussion at the formal City Council meeting Monday.

The agreement would have the city reimburse Wal-Mart for capital improvements done to its property in a planned shopping center located immediately east of Vic Koenig Chevrolet on East Main Street. The money for the reimbursement would come from the sales tax receipts generated by the store.

The agreement depends on if the corporation comes back to the council and asks it to issue revenue bonds to support reconstruction.

The council will also consider a resolution opposing the Illinois Act of Information Act.

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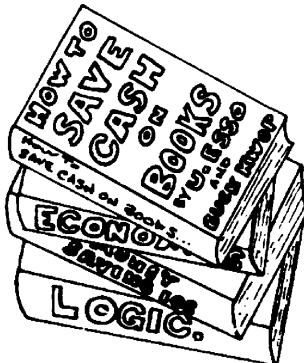
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Opinion & Commentary

Save at the book co-op or accept higher costs

Judging by the half-hearted reception they have given the student book co-op, it's hard to believe students really care about saving money.

Students are always one of the first, and loudest, groups of people to gripe when inflation hits them, but they seem to have forgotten their complaints now that they have a real chance to save. The Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op gives students that chance, but it has been largely ignored.

Only 382 students—less than two percent of the student population—had used the co-op at the end of the fall semester. That's a disheartening showing, to say the least, and it's puzzling. Why aren't students taking advantage of a chance to keep more of their short money supply?

Maybe it's because students don't get instant gratification with the co-op. Instead of getting money for their books immediately, as they do at the local bookstores, students have to wait until the co-op's final accounts are figured, which will be done at the end of this week.

But the advantages of the co-op system more than make up for this short delay. By setting their own prices for their books, students can get more than the bookstores offer. The purchaser saves money, and the USO gets enough to run the co-op.

For instance, a student who purchased a book at a local bookstore for \$20 can usually sell it back for only about half that. The bookstores may, and frequently do, sell the book for anywhere from \$15 to \$17.

At the co-op, however, both the seller of the book and the buyer can come out ahead. The seller can ask for \$13, for instance. At this rate, minus the 10 percent commission that the USO receives, he will still make almost \$2 more than he would have made at a bookstore. And usually the purchaser of the book will save anywhere from \$2 to \$4.

Students can lose on the co-op only if their books remain unsold. That will happen, however, only if students fail to make use of the co-op in sufficient numbers. It should be an unbeatable system, provided enough students use it.

Officials of the co-op, which is run by the Sigma Kappa sorority and the College of Business Administration Student Council, say they won't know how well it has done until the final accounts are figured at the end of this week. The USO has invested about \$1,600 in the co-op, which officials say they expect to recover.

In the meantime, students who have missed out on this opportunity will have another chance to catch up this week. Books will be collected Monday and Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center, where they will also be on sale all week.

If students use the co-op, it will be a system without losers. If they don't, they will be the losers and will have no one to blame but themselves.

Letters

Wanted--Nice place to live: Carbondale should not apply

I feel that Carbondale has a real need to assess itself and come up with a solid, fair, and reasonable plan to clean up and build up the town.

I recently moved here from a large urban area with a perception of Carbondale that has proved to be totally false: that Carbondale was a good, fairly hip place to live, with a progressive atmosphere. One friend called it the "Bloomington of Indiana," a reference to the home of Indiana University, which truly is a nice place to live.

Since moving to Carbondale, I've been the victim of a blatant break-in at my house which has resulted in the development of a constant paranoia of a recurrence; moreover, my female neighbors are in constant fear of being raped, the town is being strangled by decaying housing which looks like a war zone, and there is more garbage on the streets than in the trash cans.

The traffic situation is bad and the parking meters are a hassle. The crime here is unreal. In my entire life, I had had only one object stolen from me: in this town, most folks have something stolen every semester.

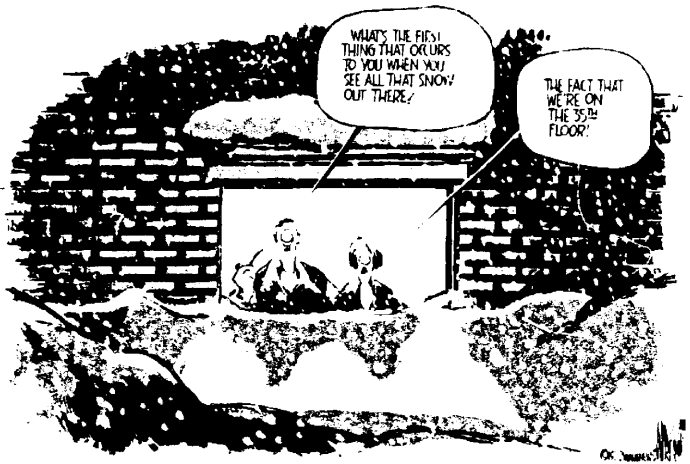
Culturally, Carbondale is

bankrupt. The "strip" is a pit, as anyone who knows will tell you. There isn't a decent club or bar on it. It's impossible for someone to get a drink without being trampled by a bunch of drunk, 19-year-old brats who have no business playing adult games. There is not one single establishment which even has the hint of being a place to meet intelligent, thinking, rational individuals who are upwardly mobile.

In most college towns, there are bars where you can find the professors hanging out, but not here. There are no bookstores to speak of, no truly vegetarian restaurants, only one decent music store, and have you ever tried to find a place to drink a beer and listen to acoustic music?

As far as the city is concerned, the students are just a quick and dirty source of private income and tax revenues. Witness the outrageous housing, prices in stores and higher prices for things like blue jeans and other basic commodities.

Well, enough of this. I say, wake up, Carbondale, and get off your decadent backside and make this town a nice place to live.—Kevin Strunk, Graduate Student, Geology.



Reagan's reversed decision threatens freedom of schools

James J. Kilpatrick



THE REAGAN administration struck a blow for freedom on a recent Friday—freedom of religion, freedom of thought and freedom of association—in its summary revocation of a pernicious ruling of the Internal Revenue Service.

Four days later, the president took it all back.

Decision No. 1 evoked loud howls of outrage from leading liberals and blacks—so loud that Mr. Reagan uncharacteristically sacrificed principle to politics. He announced decision No. 2.

The effect of decision No. 1 would have been to restore tax exemption to various private schools and colleges. The effect of decision No. 2 will be to put those institutions back in jeopardy.

BY WAY of background: For many years the Internal Revenue Code has contained a section known as 501 (c) (3). The language would seem to most of us too clear to require judicial interpretation. The section exempts from federal taxation any institution "organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes."

Notice that the sentence is in the disjunctive. That penultimate "or" is a key word. An organization that qualifies under any one of the six purposes is clearly entitled to take advantage of the exemption—and thousands of churches, community chests, non-profit laboratories, libraries and educational institutions have obtained appropriate certificates.

But 12 years ago the IRS propounded a bizarre and ominous ruling. Henceforth, the word "charitable" was to

be controlling. Without a shred of statutory authority, the IRS rewrote the law in the conjunctive: To be exempt, an organization must be both charitable and also religious, or charitable and also educational, or charitable and also literary.

THE IRS THEN went on to define "charitable" in terms of the "public policies" of the United States. The third step was to declare racial discrimination in violation of public policy. As night follows day, the fourth step was to revoke the exemption certificate of any institution that the IRS found guilty of discrimination.

The pending matter of Bob Jones University provides a specific example. The Greenville, S.C. institution, founded in 1927, is a pervasively religious establishment. Nevertheless, the IRS revoked its certificate. The university sued for relief. A trial court found that Bob Jones "intentionally dedicated to the teaching and propagation of its fundamentalist religious beliefs." Every course is taught according to the Bible. Prayer is a constant practice. Every faculty member must be "born again." Religious disciplinary rules govern "almost every facet of a student's life."

One of the university's religious beliefs is that the Bible forbids interracial marriage. Such a religious

belief, ruled the IRS, is contrary to "public policy." Therefore, though the university was plainly both "religious" and "educational," it was not also "charitable." End of tax exemption. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

WHAT PUZZLES me is how my liberal friends could defend the conduct of the IRS and oppose last week's aborted decision No. 1. The Constitution forbids Congress to make any law abridging the freedom of religion. The Constitution also forbids Congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion. Are we to understand that there is some minimum floor of acceptable church doctrine—acceptable to the IRS—to which every church must subscribe or else suffer taxation?

In its decision No. 1, the Reagan administration at first sought to end this dangerous and unconstitutional imposition upon personal freedom. By decision No. 2, Mr. Reagan would restore this abuse of bureaucratic power.

True enough, because Section 501 (c) (3) means life or death to the affected institutions, decision No. 1 would have given new life to some of the South's "segregation academies." So what? In the sum total of religious and educational activity in our nation, such academies are few and insignificant. The principle of freedom is large. By his politically motivated decision No. 2, Mr. Reagan tossed that principle aside.—(c) 1982, Universal Press Syndicate.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Budget for fiscal '83 to require tuition hike

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The SIU System can get by on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation for a fiscal year 1983 operating budget of \$167.2 million, "but barely so," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said. But it will require a 15 percent increase in tuition, Shaw indicated.

SIU-C's request for \$127 million in operating funds was cut by the IBHE to almost \$118.4 million, but \$10.7 million will be added to the University's budget.

At its meeting Jan. 5 in River Grove, the IBHE unanimously approved a record budget of \$1.33 billion for state colleges and universities, an increase of 11.3 percent above the current fiscal year's projected expenditures of \$1.19 billion.

"We're treated fairly," Shaw said. "It's a forward looking budget providing for decent salary increases for faculty and staff."

The budget provides for a faculty and staff salary increase of 7 percent, with a 2 percent catch up raise next January.

But Shaw told the board that since the raises were figured on 90 percent of the current fiscal year's salary budget base, faculty will receive only 6.3 percent plus 1.8 percent of the proposed increase from the state and the University will have to make up the difference.

The only way to provide the 9 percent increase is through reallocation, and Shaw said that he can't be sure the University will achieve the full recommended percentage of increase.

Shaw said he supports the IBHE's recommendations for a tuition increase of about 15 percent, and probably will recommend it at February's Board of Trustees meeting.

The state's institutional governing boards had asked for a total of \$1.41 billion for fiscal '83. About \$22.5 million of the increase would come mostly from tuition increases that

average about 15 percent and \$99.2 million would come from additional state appropriations, which would require a 9.7 percent increase in the General Revenue Fund.

But Robert Mandeville, Gov. James Thompson's budget director, has said that he expects an increase in state revenues of only 5 to 6 percent next year.

The IBHE also recommended that \$50 million be spent for capital projects, \$70 million less than by the governing boards requested. The SIU System's share of the board's budget recommendations includes about \$5.5 million for construction projects.

The IBHE's budget recommendations will be sent to the governor for review. Thompson will make his own budget proposal to the Illinois General Assembly, which will determine the level of state funding for higher education.

The board's budget recommendations also call for a 22 percent increase of \$25.9 million for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The increase in the ISSC budget includes nearly \$5 million for additional grants to needy undergraduate students to help offset the effects of public tuition increases.

The board reduced SIU-C's request of \$8.8 million for capital projects to \$3.7 million. The capital projects include acquiring a library storage facility and three acres of land, and the replacement of underground electrical cables.

The IBHE also voted to continue the operation of the SIU-E School of Dental Medicine at Alton. Last fall, the board challenged the school to justify its \$5 million program in light of the school's capital needs and high operating costs. In 1980, the cost per student at SIU-E was \$24,900 compared to

\$12,300 per student at the University of Illinois Dental School in Chicago.

The board appointed a dental education committee to review the program, and it concluded that the School of Dental Medicine at SIU-E should continue as long as the school fulfills "its assigned mission" and continues to place general practice dentists in Southern Illinois.

But the board said that the entering class size of the four Illinois dental schools "should be modestly reduced," and SIU-E's first-year dental school enrollments are being cut to 48 from 53.

The IBHE also concluded that the SIU-E dental school should reduce state operating support and its capital resource requirements. It also reduced the dental school's budget request by nearly \$200,000.

However, the board recommended that \$287,000 be spent for planning a \$4.5 million dental clinic in Alton. No construction money has been requested for the clinic. Originally a \$30 million dollar project, that figure has been trimmed repeatedly.

The IBHE also recommended that \$500,000 be spent for remodeling and expansion at the dental school's satellite clinic in East St. Louis, and that another \$139,000 be spent for renovation at the Alton campus.

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STUDENT CENTER



Ed Slaznik (left photo) may become familiar to New Yorkers when his portrait is displayed in the Equitable Gallery. Six-month-old Asa Battle (above) put on a face that impressed contest judges, too, as this photo also will appear there.

Graduates' photos part of N Y exhibit

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Imagine having a photograph of yours on display in a posh New York gallery with the possibility of thousands of people seeing it.

Then imagine it being exhibited in your town for your neighbors to see.

That's what happened to James E. Larsen and Alayne R. Blicke, two SIU-C graduate students. Their photos are two out of 1,000 entries from local summer contests conducted by 175 newspapers in the United States, Mexico and Canada in

the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) competition. The entries will be put on display Tuesday in New York's Equitable Gallery.

Their entries will also be displayed Monday in Carbondale's own Carters From Boskydell Gallery located at 819 W. Main.

Larsen, a graduate student in business education, won a \$100 special merit award for his color picture of 6-month-old infant Asa Battle. He said he took the picture because of the peculiar expression on the child's face.

Blicke earned a certificate

of merit for her entry.

Larsen said he entered the photograph in a contest sponsored by the Southern Illinoisan which forwarded the entry to Kodak. All of this, however, seems remarkable when one considers that Larsen had never taken a photography course.

Larsen said he used a Minolta XG-1 with a 50mm lens and a flash for lighting.

Larsen said he became interested in photography, learned to play the guitar and piano and most recently began doing stained glass art after he started practicing transcendental meditation.

Meditating, according to Larsen, had made him become not only more relaxed but more creative.

Larsen said that after earning his master's degree this December he plans to teach college business courses.

Asked why he entered the contest, Larsen said in a gentle yet confident tone, "I felt the picture was exceptional."

Blicke, a graduate student in public visual communications, said for her entry she used a Mamiya studio camera and studio lighting. It was positioned so

as to make her subject, Ed Slaznik, a graduate student in higher education, appear more highlighted and textured. "I wanted to bring out his character," she said.

The photograph was taken for an assignment in her studio portrait class taught by C. William "Doc" Horrell, a faculty member in the cinema and photography department, Blicke said.

Blicke also will earn her masters degree in December and said she plans to pursue a career in magazine photography.

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It's 'One Mo' Time' for 1926 jazz, blues

It was a smash hit in New York. In London, the Daily Times called it "two hours of the most concentrated pleasure within theatrical memory."

Coming to campus at just the time to chase the cold weather blues, the red hot Broadway musical "One Mo' Time!" will be presented by Celebrity Series at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at Shryock Auditorium.

"One Mo' Time!" recreates a night at the famous Lyric Theater in New Orleans, circa 1926. The Lyric is where performers such as Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and "Sweet Mama Stringbean" (better known as Ethel Waters) helped make New Orleans music legendary.

"One Mo' Time!" is the latest in a line of contemporary shows "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Eubie!" and "Bubblin' Brown Sugar" among them — that are mining the rich past of black music and black performers. All the cast members in this production were in either the Broadway or international touring companies of those black musicals.

"One Mo' Time!" goes backstage into the dingy dressing room of the Lyric where Big Bertha's touring company deals with the evening's major problem: One member of the company is in jail, a second has gone after her with the bail money and, apparently, has kept on going. The situation allows Bertha's bickering and squabbling troupe to provide plenty of bawdy humor.

Onstage, with the New Orleans Blues Serenaders accompanying them, Bertha's troupe zips through 27 musical numbers in energetic style. T.E. Kalem of Time Magazine said: "One Mo' Time!" is a hot, wild, ribald and rousing delight! When the performers belt out 'A Hot Time in the Old Town,' the mercury leaves the thermometer!"

Tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$10.50. Box office hours at Shryock are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mail and credit card phone orders are accepted daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Recitals planned for Friday, curtain rising for season

Faculty vocal and graduate recitals kick off the spring schedule of activities planned by the School of Music.

Tenor Michael Blum will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Blum is director of the McLeod Theater-Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater joint production of "The Mikado," set for March.

He will perform a cycle of four Jewish art songs by composer Lazar Weiner. The works, to be sung in Yiddish, never have been performed here, according to press information.

Blum will also present six songs by 19th-century Italian composer Vincenzo Bellini, a French song cycle by Francis Poulenc and three lesser-known Gilbert and Sullivan arias.

Pamela Asberry, pianist, will present her graduate recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

She will perform the "Italian Concerto" by J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," Muzio Clementi's

Sonata, Opus 25, No. 2, and Dmitri Kabalevsky's Sonata No. 3, Opus 46.

The recitals are free and open to the public.

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Ronald "Smokey" Stevens plays the part of Papa Du in the musical "One Mo' Time," to be presented Jan. 28 at Shryock Auditorium. The show is part of the Celebrity Series.

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To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the wallet I.D. of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kensar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

Legendary teacher Paul Hibbs dies

To friends, colleagues and former students Paul Hibbs was a remarkable person and he set an extraordinary professional example to follow.

A legendary teacher, coach and administrator at DuQuoin High School for 40 years and a professor of speech at SIU-C, Mr. Hibbs died Jan. 10 of a heart ailment in the Styrest Nursing Home. He was 75.

The University will hold a memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"He was just an extraordinary type person who was outstanding in his field," recalled Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Speech Communication Department at SIU-C and a former colleague of Mr. Hibbs.

"He was a very sophisticated person, a classy dresser in the very latest of styles, and he drove big, flashy white convertibles," Kleinau adds.

But Mr. Hibbs' outstanding characteristic, Kleinau recalls, was his "erudite use of the language. His vocabulary was well beyond the range of the average student and even some of his colleagues. We used to spend lots of time looking up words he had used. Sometimes it was hilarious."

Kleinau and others who worked with Mr. Hibbs recalled that some of his memos were "real classics."

Mr. Hibbs came to SIU-C in 1965 as an associate professor of speech, but had directed the University's summer musical productions and staged Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater performances several seasons before that.

He became professor of speech in 1972 and headed the Speech Department from 1973 to 1975. He continued to coordinate the Special Meetings and Speakers program until his retirement. But even in retirement, he taught at least one advanced public speaking class each semester until a disabling stroke put him into a nursing home in 1980.

However, it was his career at

DuQuoin High School that brought him national recognition as a speech coach and many fond remembrances from former students.

"He just had a way of bringing out the best in everybody," recalls Katherine Derbak of Royallton, a DuQuoin student in the 1940s who returned as a teacher under Principal Hibbs. She's now an English instructor at John A. Logan Community College.

"He was an excellent taskmaster. We worked very hard in debate, sometimes two, three or four nights a week. He was able to tell a student what he was doing wrong and how to do it right. We all respected him. We knew he absolutely knew what he was doing," she said.

Ms. Derbak also remembers getting valuable lessons from Mr. Hibbs about teaching. "He insisted that we teach. He was unbelievably sharp and he brought together a faculty that was an amazing group of people."

She and other former DuQuoin students noted that many of their classmates who found success in the speech and debate program as state and national champions went on to impressive professional careers

as doctors, lawyers, government officials and educators all across the country.

Another former student, Jane Hayes Rader of Anna, now a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and a former trustee of the University of Illinois, said of Mr. Hibbs: "He was one of the most dominant influences in my life, a true mentor. He did things for so many of us. He helped us believe in ourselves, that we were above average. He gave us confidence."

And all of that was done by example, Mrs. Rader says. "He was meticulous and exacting. We are blessed because of the influence of that one man."

A life-long bachelor, Mr. Hibbs adopted his speech students and later the SIU-C community as an extended family.

Charles Swinney, DuQuoin High principal, was hired by Mr. Hibbs as a teacher 30 years ago. Swinney recalled, "He was very much a perfectionist, a very dedicated school man. With no immediate family he dedicated himself to his speech program and the school for 24 hours a day, six or seven days a week."

A native of Ottumwa, Iowa,

who grew up in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Hibbs graduated from Missouri Wesleyan College (now Baker University).

He received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1942.

Survivors include a sister, Madeline Reinken, of Lawrence, Kan., and a nephew, William Hibbs, of Great Falls, Mont.

Funeral mass was said Tuesday at Huffman Funeral Home, Carbondale. Burial was in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in DuQuoin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Catholic Church in DuQuoin or to the Wyman-Hibbs speech scholarship fund at Northwestern University.



Paul Hibbs sits in Shryock Auditorium in this 1976 photo. Shryock was an important part of his life, as he coordinated the Special Meetings and Speakers program held there.

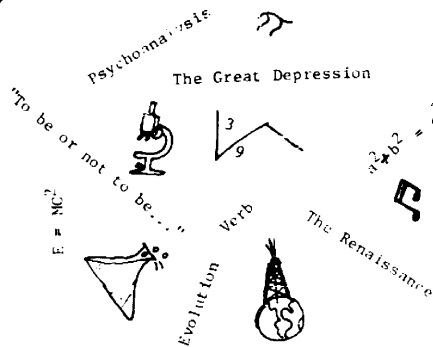
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Past leadership studies challenged by new series book

"Leadership: Beyond Establishment Views," volume six in the Leadership Symposia Series, was published Nov. 30 by the SIU Press. It contains a collection of original essays, all of which challenge to a substantial degree the mainstream work in contemporary leadership.

The book was edited by James G. Hunt, professor of management at Texas Tech University, Chester A. Schriesheim, assistant professor of organizational behavior at the University of Southern California, and Uma Sekaran, assistant professor of administrative sciences at SIU-C.

The text was written for the Sixth Biennial Leadership symposium held at SIU-C.

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Nature trips for women to be offered

New adventures for women will be offered this winter and next spring by Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

A series of wilderness instructional courses designed especially for women will take them from the Big Bend region of Texas to Minnesota to Georgia.

The trips, part of the Underway Program at Touch of Nature, are designed to help women gain "self-confidence and feelings of independence while helping them to increase their awareness of self and environment," according to Underway directors.

All the courses are led by women. No experience is required for most of the courses.

Trips scheduled are:

Big Bend canoeing and backpacking, Jan. 1-10: A 10-day trip in Big Bend (Texas) National Park. Women will canoe the Rio Grande River and hike along canyon rims. Fee: \$300.

Outdoor Adventure Weekend, Feb. 11-14: Outdoor adventures at Touch of Nature. The activities include backpacking, rock climbing and rappelling, caving and cross country skiing (if there is snow). Fee: \$87.

Okefenokee Swamp Canoe Trip, March 13-20: Participants will travel through Georgia's Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, which features diverse ecosystems and abundant animal life. Fee: \$230.

River Canoe Weekend I, April 2-4: Paddling techniques, water safety and river navigation will be emphasized on this trip down a Missouri river. Fee: \$67.


Outdoor Adventure weekend, April 16-18: A second weekend at Touch of Nature, with canoeing and a rope obstacle course featured. Fee: \$52.

River Canoe weekend II, April 30-May 2: Same as Canoe Weekend I. Fee: \$67.

Rock Craft Skills Training Workshop, May 14-16: Instruction in the skills and techniques of rock climbing and the care of equipment. Participants will climb and rappel and learn the basics of rescue techniques. Some experience in rock craft preferred. Fee: \$60.

Minnesota Boundary Waters Canoe Expedition, May 21-30: A 10-day adventure through the remote boundary waters canoe area of northeastern Minnesota. No experience is necessary but participants should be prepared for a physically challenging course. Fee: \$440.

The cost of all the courses includes transportation from Touch of Nature, insurance, food, professional instruction and equipment rental. Information about registration is available from Mark Cosgrove at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.



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STUDENT CENTER

IRS ruling will provide tax relief

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A recent Internal Revenue Service ruling will provide some tax relief for SIU-C faculty and other employees who contribute to the State Universities Retirement System.

In fact, most University employees will be entitled to a refund of federal income tax on the 8 percent of their earnings paid into the SURS from last year's paychecks, according to SIU-C officials.

The IRS ruling defers taxes on employees' contributions to the SURS until they retire or withdraw from the pension fund when they leave the University system, according to Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs.

The ruling that the SURS qualifies as a tax shelter is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981. The 1981 W-2 forms that employees will receive this month will report SIU-C earnings reduced by the amount contributed to the SURS last year.

Employees who have no income other than their University salaries are therefore likely to be entitled to a refund from the IRS and the state, Buffum said.

Not only will federal taxes be deferred until the money is taken out of the retirement fund, but employees will probably be in lower tax brackets when they are

required to pay federal income tax on the money at retirement, Buffum said.

Because the SURS is a qualified pension plan, contributions to it also are now exempt from Illinois income taxes. University employees will not have to pay state income tax on money contributed to the retirement fund now or at retirement, Buffum said.

In an example included in Buffum's announcement of the ruling to faculty and staff, an employee who earns \$1,000 a month contributes \$80 to the retirement fund each month and has been paying federal and state income taxes on the entire \$1,000. As a result of the IRS ruling, that same employee will pay income taxes only on the \$920 remaining after the contribution to the retirement fund.

The ruling will affect the allowable exclusion for tax shelters for some employees, Buffum pointed out, and some who have tax sheltering programs may find that the amount contributed to the SURS in 1981 puts them above the limit allowed by the IRS.

Pension benefits and other fringe benefits still will be figured on gross amount of pay before retirement contributions are taken out and not on the amount shown on withholding forms as taxable income, Buffum said.

James Hamilton, director of the payroll office, said income taxes now are being computed

and withheld from paychecks after retirement contributions have been taken out. The adjustment in tax withholdings has been made for employees paid biweekly, but the notification of the ruling came too late for the adjustment to be made on the last paychecks of employees paid monthly.

Consequently, Hamilton said, adjustments to December and January pay for monthly paid employees will be incorporated into checks issued Feb. 1.

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Welcome Back!!!

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Forestry head named, awaits approval

George Weaver, an SIU-C forest ecologist, has been named to head the University's Department of Forestry, subject to approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Weaver succeeds Howard Spalt, a wood technologist, who has taken a job in private industry. Weaver is an associate professor of forestry who has been on the faculty since 1971. He served as acting chairman before Spalt was named to the job. Before joining forestry, Weaver had been a botany instructor at SIU-C.

Last fall Weaver completed a year-long Fulbright Commission study in Germany, where he researched the effects of acid rain on forests. In 1980, he was named winner of the Association of Southeastern Biologists Research Award for his study of biomass and nutrients on forest floors.

A native of Anna, Weaver earned bachelor's and master's degrees in botany from SIU-C. From 1961 to 1967, he taught in Dongola and Anna high schools. He earned a doctorate from the University of Tennessee in 1971.

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Carbondale East

Herrin

Prices Effective Thru Saturday January 23, 1982



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Pork Chops \$1.69 LB
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Grade 'A'
2% Milk

\$1.79 Gal.



U.S. No. 1

Red Potatoes

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Bag

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Folgers

Coffee

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Can

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IGA Grade 'A'

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Taystee Golden Split-Top

Wheat Bread

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2/99c



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Golden Grain

Macaroni & Cheddar Dinners

7 oz Box

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Soft 'n' Pretty

Bath Tissue

4 roll
pack

\$1.09



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48 size

8/\$1.00



Cheer Detergent

King Size
84 oz Box

\$2.99



Delta

Paper Towels

Jumbo Roll

59c



**Pick Up Your Coupons In The Store
Come In And Register For Bankroll**

Register for this week's cash giveaway!
If no winner by Saturday, January 20, 1982
The Bankroll totals will be:

Carbondale West	\$1400
Carbondale East	\$3400
Herrin	\$400

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, January 23, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. \$20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.

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FIR & SAT 8:30-5:30**

REGULAR HOURS:

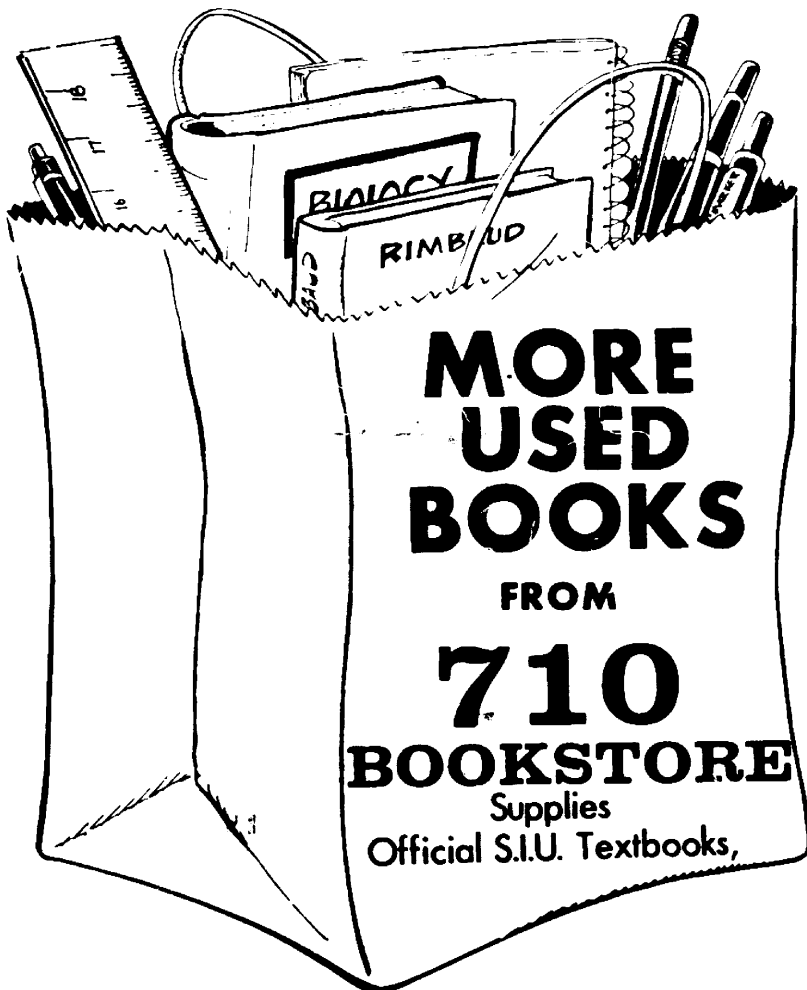
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BOOKSTORE
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Coalition for Political Honesty promotes Initiative amendment

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A petition being circulated among Illinois voters may have some state politicians shouting, "They're at it again!"

The "they" is the Coalition for Political Honesty, an Oak Park-based government watchdog group. The petition is an attempt to place a proposal for an Illinois Initiative Amendment on the November general election ballot. The coalition is almost half-way to the 252,000 signatures required by state law to get an amendment placed on the ballot. To date, more than 100,000 signatures have been collected.

The Initiative is a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit Illinois voters to pass laws by petition and referendum, thus bypassing the Legislature.

The coalition has until May 2 to collect the remaining signatures if the question is to be put on the November ballot.

State politicians may be wary of any coalition attempts after voters in November, 1980, overwhelmingly approved a proposal to cut the size of the Illinois House from 177 to 118. Voters in Illinois currently have the power to change only the structure of the legislative process by direct petition and referendum, a more limited

form of what the coalition is hoping to pass in November.

"We hope to make the power of initiative the single most important issue in Illinois politics in 1982," Thomas Quinn, spokesman for the coalition, said.

"Full-fledged citizen initiative is the key to breaking the stranglehold of lobbyists on state government and giving average citizens more control over the legislative decisions that affect their lives, jobs and families," Quinn said.

Twenty-two states have initiative lawmaking, including Michigan, Missouri and Ohio in the Midwest.



Cal Y. Meyers

Chemistry prof packing bags for exchange visit

Cal Y. Meyers, a professor in SIUC's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will spend the spring semester lecturing and doing research at universities and laboratories in East Germany and Sweden.



In February, Meyers will be working in East Germany as part of an international scientific exchange program sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and arranged by the German Academy of Science. While there, he'll lecture on his current research at SIUC.

In March, he'll begin a three-month visit to Sweden, where he'll teach and conduct research at the University of Uppsala. At Uppsala, he will work with Per Ahlberg, chairman of that university's chemistry department, on research into one-electron transfer reactions.

Meyers will also teach an advanced course on one-electron transfer reactions at Uppsala and will lecture on that and his research involving fluorescent labeling of hormones and the chemistry of estrogen-receptor interactions. His work at Uppsala will be funded by a grant from the Swedish Natural Sciences Research Council.

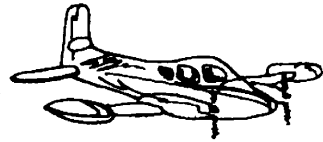


**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**
Monday-Friday 7AM-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM
"The Triple Whammy"
2 eggs, 2 slices French toast,
2 slices bacon 2 sausage links
\$1.99 Offer exp. 1-24-82

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With the Whopper®
What makes it the greatest? The inside story

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STUDENT CENTER / CRAFT SHOP

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins January 18 and ends February 6. Craft Workshops begin February 6. Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all workshops or pay a specified lab fee. Ceramic Workshops have a lab fee of \$6.30 for clay and glaze. The wood shop lab fee is \$10.00 per semester for upkeep of equipment, blades, belts, etc.

WEATHER "GARDEN" VASES Wednesdays Feb. 10 - March 10 5:00 - 7:00 pm, \$10 + \$10.00 lab fee/supplies	CERAMICS I Tuesday/Thursday Feb. 9 - March 9 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$12.00 + \$6.30 lab fee	CERAMICS III Saturdays Feb. 13 - March 6 Noon - 3:00 pm \$10.00 + \$6.30 lab fee	ORIENTAL KIMONOS (Batik) Mondays Feb. 8 - March 8 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$10.00 + cloth kimonos/supplies	CALLIGRAPHY Thursdays April 1 - April 29 7:30 - 9:30 pm \$10.00 + Supplies
KITE MAKING Mondays March 29 - April 26 7:30 - 9:30 pm \$3.00 + Supplies	SILKSCREEN T SHIRTS Wednesdays Feb. 10 - March 10 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$12.00 + Supplies	BASKET WEAVING Tuesdays Feb. 9 - March 9 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$12.00 + Supplies	DRAWING/WATERCOLOR Thursdays Feb. 11 - March 11 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$12.00 + Supplies	CERAMICS II Monday/Wednesday March 29 - April 26 7:30 - 9:30 pm \$12.00 + \$6.30 lab fee
CAKE DECORATING Tuesdays March 30 - April 27 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$12.00 + Supplies	PREPARING CREATIVE JOB PORTFOLIOS/RESUMES Thursdays April 1 - April 29 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$10 + Supplies	OUTDOOR FURNITURE Wednesdays March 31 - April 28 5:00 - 7:00 pm, \$10 + \$10.00 lab fee/supplies	COMPILING EXHIBITS Mondays March 29 - April 26 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$10.00 + Supplies	STAINED GLASS Wednesdays Feb. 10 - March 10 7:30 - 9:30 pm \$16.00 + Supplies
				HAMMOCK MAKING 2 Day Workshop April 2, 5 - 9:00 pm April 3, 12 - 4:00 pm TBA

SPRING WORKSHOPS /

STC students aid infant safety project

A student electronics club at the School of Technical Careers has chipped in to help a new infant-care safety program in Anna.

When members of SIU-C's Electronics Association heard that Rural Health Inc. of Anna needed infant car seats to loan in its post-natal care program, they donated money for two of the seats.

Rural Health started the loan project in response to a stepped-up information campaign by the state Department of Transportation on the dangers of carrying infants in cars. Parents of Rural Health babies get an approved car seat to use when they take the baby home from the hospital and until they can purchase one of their own.

Terry Braddock, outreach nurse for the agency, said "a lot of people just don't think about holding a baby in their arms in a car, even though it's one of the most hazardous places a child can be. Having the car seat to use brings it to their attention. In almost every case, parents promptly purchase a car seat when they see how important it is to the baby."

Club president Tracy McSherry, Herrin, and club officers Bill Parr, Decatur, Ron Ashby, Mount Zion, and Richard Field, Kewanee, presented the chairs to Ms. Braddock.

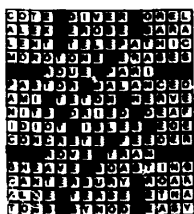
Open house set for law building

An open house in SIU-C's new Hiram H. Lesar Law Building will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29.

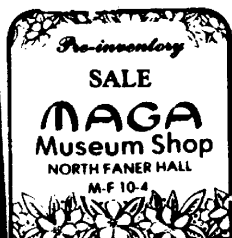
The informal event will feature brief guided tours of the newly opened law school building, which houses law classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, student study and lounge areas and the law library. Members of the law faculty will be on hand to talk with visitors.

First classes in the building were held last fall. The \$7.6 million center replaces two converted residence halls. SIU-C's small group housing area. The school's move to new quarters will be complete when the rest of the law library is moved across the street to the new facility. About 65 percent of the library's 195,000 volumes have been transferred to the new building.

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Puzzle on Page 22



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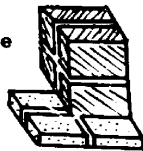


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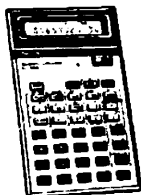
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SIU APPAREL

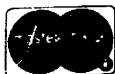
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Prepare your pipes for the cold!

By Randy Rendfield
Staff Writer

With still nearly nine weeks of winter to go, tenants and homeowners can take several precautions toward keeping water pipes in and under their dwellings from freezing.

"Warm pipes will not freeze, and all homes need to be taped," according to Jeff Woodruff, owner of a residential and mobile home heating and air conditioning service. "Every resident should check his tape to make sure it's plugged in."

Mobile homes often have both a floor and a subfloor, between which the pipes are located. "If the pipes freeze in that area, turn up the furnace and block

off a majority of the vents," Woodruff said. "The heat tends to warm the area between the floors, eventually warming the pipes."

For people who have water lines on outside walls, — such as in the kitchen area, and under bathroom sinks — it's a good idea to open up cabinet doors to let warm air circulate around the pipes.

"For those who own their own houses or mobile homes, make sure any areas containing pipes and plumbing are insulated from outside air," Woodruff said. "If the pipes freeze and then thaw, they might burst." So, know where the shutoff valve is, in case you suddenly find a flood in your home.

One of the obvious rules to

remember was suggested by J.N. Barger, of Barger Plumbing and Heating: "If you don't close up outside holes where air gets in, your pipes are going to freeze." For mobile homes, this means un-draping, or sheathing the area around the base of your trailer with a material such as sheet metal. Tenants and owners of houses should see that crawl spaces are being properly heated.

One way to find out where air is coming into your home is to light a cigarette, then move it around until you can see which areas are causing the smoke to blow. These areas can be covered with either tape or weather stripping.

USO book co-op ready for action

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Textbooks can still be turned in for sale to the Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op Monday and Tuesday. Sale of books begins Monday and continues through Thursday.

Volunteers will collect and sell books in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The co-op will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. About 700 books have been turned in by 384 students so far. Dave

McAnally, co-op director, said.

Money for books that have been sold or unsold books may be picked up from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A, or 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. January 25 in the book collection area, located by the escalators on the third floor of the Student Center.

Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff, said he hoped the co-op will sell all the books that have been collected. By promptly

returning money and unsold books to students, USO hopes to encourage use of the co-op in the future, he said.

An orientation meeting for volunteers from the American Marketing Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon,

the Society for Advancement of Management and the Accounting Society will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

SPC releases spring film schedule

"Phantom of the Paradise," directed by Brian De Palma, will be shown free at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Monday as part of New Student Week, a collaborative effort by SPC and the Orientation Committee of the Office of Student Development.

Also to be offered as part of the event are "The Bridge on the River Kwai," directed by David Lean, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday (admission free), John Boorman's "Deliverance" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday for a \$1.50 admission fee, "Arthur," directed by Steve Gordon, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday for \$1.50; and a late show, Frank Zappa's "200 Motels," at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday,

\$1.50 admission.

All films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Body Heat" (Feb. 26-27) "The French Lieutenant's Woman" (March 26-27) and Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz" (April 9-10) are some of the more popular films scheduled for this spring by SPC Films.

Just about everything from recent blockbusters like "Superman II" (Feb. 12-13) to Walt Disney cartoons (Feb. 18), to "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (Feb. 19-20) to more esoteric works such as "Tales of the Tiarra Clan" (Feb. 15) and "Woman in the Dunes" (Feb. 21), will be included in the some 90 films the committee plans to

offer during the semester.

"All the King's Men" (Feb. 21), "Adam's Rib" (April 1), "The African Queen" (April 2) and "A Clockwork Orange" (April 7) are among older classics to be featured.

Special events will include The Big Muddy Film Festival Feb. 27 and salutes to such directors as Hal Ashby (March 2-6) and Alfred Hitchcock (May 10-13), featuring Ashby's "The Landlord," "Shampoo," "Harold and Maude," "Coming Home" and "Being There," and Hitchcock's "Rebecca," "Spellbound," "Notorious" and "North by Northwest."

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(S3) Rumaki (3) & Fried Rice

(S4) Beef Broccoli over Rice

(S5) Beef Chop Suey over Rice

(S6) Chicken & Diced Vegetable over Rice

(S7) Fried Dumplings (4) & Fried Rice

(S8) Chicken Soft Noodle over Rice

(S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice

(S10) Pork Egg Foo Young over Rice

* (1) All of the above are not large portions

* (2) Fried Rice limited to Ham or Plain only (No other substitution)

* (3) Substitutions-meat or tofu 25¢ extra/
Shrimp 35¢ extra

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Mon-Sat 11-7

Two faculty chosen for rehab panel

The National Institute for Handicapped Research has chosen two faculty members from SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute in the College of Human Resources to serve as reviewers for the 1982 Research and Training Center. Jerome R. Lorenz, director of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU-C and a psychosocial reviewer on the medical peer

review panel, and Brockman Schumacher, a vocational reviewer for the mental illness panel, were chosen to serve on the panels. Both are nationally recognized as experts in research concerning the handicapped.

Lorenz said it is rare for two persons from the same academic institution to be chosen to serve on the panels,

which he regards as an indication of the exceptional qualifications of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute faculty.

Panels are responsible for determining the direction of research for the handicapped during the next decade, and influential in allocating the \$300 million in federal funds used for that purpose.

Hudgens joins agriculture faculty

Robert E. Hudgens, an agronomist specializing in agricultural development, has joined the SIU-C School of Agriculture faculty as a visiting assistant professor of plant and soil science.

The position is associated with an SIU-C office for International Food and Agricultural Development project in the African nation of Zambia, according to project

director Farrel Olsen, professor of plant and soil science.

Hudgens will conduct agronomy research in Zambia and also is scheduled to spend at least two years on the SIU-C campus teaching and researching.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Hudgens, 35, previously worked in Costa Rica, Honduras,

Columbia, Ecuador and Bolivia. He has extensively researched tropical pastures, peanuts and cropping systems.

The U.S. Agency for International Development is sponsoring the five-year Zambia project. Other institutions working on the project are the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland.

Activities column cancelled

The daily listing of activities will no longer be published by the Daily Egyptian.

New student editors Alan Sculley and Chris Felker and Managing Editor William Harmon decided to cancel the Activities listing because they felt it was of little interest or use for most readers and because of increasing demands on space.

The Campus Briefs column will continue to include items about organization programs and activities that are of general public interest.

Information for Campus Briefs should be brought in or mailed to the Campus Briefs Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?



There's one thing that's probably common to all college students: They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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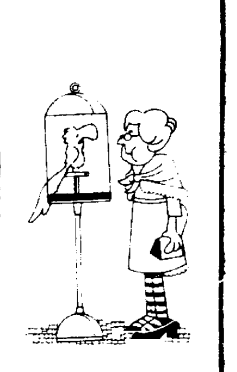
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Snow advantageous for Illinois crops

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Heavy snow may irritate most people, but often it is welcomed by Illinois farmers. It provides protection for such winter crops as wheat, and moisture for such spring crops as corn and soybeans.

Charlie Brown, a small grains specialist at the University of Illinois, said farmers whose winter wheat was covered by snow when temperatures plunged below zero last week have nothing to worry about.

"It's a tremendous advantage," said Brown. "Wheat can stand extreme cold if we have a good snow cover."

The snow acts as a layer of insulation. It separates the wheat, and the relatively warm soil in which it is growing, from the frigid air.

Not all farmers were lucky, said Brown. Some wheat in Southern Illinois had no snow when temperatures dropped to 15 below zero.

"It looks green and healthy now because it's in a deep freeze," said Brown. "Unfortunately, we won't know anything until next spring."

If the cold blast did not kill the wheat, it will begin to grow again.

Now, most Southern Illinois wheat is covered with a thick layer of snow that fell last week,

and should be protected from low temperatures that were expected over the weekend.

Much of the state already has more snow than normal, and when it melts this spring, it will provide its other benefit.

"That snow will become water and will provide moisture for the soil," said Fred Welch, a UI agronomist. "It makes us less dependent on the spring rainfall."

Farmers do not like to plant corn and soybeans until they are certain there is enough moisture in the soil to allow germination and early growth. That moisture usually comes from rain in the fall and the spring, plus water from melting

snow.

Last year, many farmers missed early planting opportunities because their soil was bone dry after a fall with little rain and a winter with little snow.

Welch said melting snow generally is absorbed by soil without difficulty, and also helps refill reservoirs and streams. An unusually large amount of melting snow north of Illinois can cause rivers to flood lowlands, he said.

One disadvantage of a winter snow cover is that it protects insects from extremely low temperatures, just as it protects wheat.

Steve Moore, a UI entomologist, said the major pests that spend the winter in Illinois are rootworms and corn borers.

"I would expect insect survival to be very good," he said. Other major pests are not affected by snow because they move into Illinois from the south in the spring.

Pozzatti exhibit to be shown

Art fanciers can see works by artist Rudy Pozzatti and student practicum exhibits beginning Monday at the University Museum galleries.

An exhibit of Pozzatti's prints, drawings and sculptures will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium the same evening.

Currently, a distinguished professor of fine arts at Indiana University, Pozzatti enjoys an international reputation as both an artist and teacher. His works are included in over 200 public and private collections, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

The exhibit includes a bronze sculpture entitled "The Hostage," which was cast at SIU-C's sculpture foundry in April 1980 when Pozzatti was in the School of Art Sculptor-in-

Residence program.

The Fanner Hall Gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Three practicum exhibits by students enrolled in Art 447, "Introduction to Museology," will go on display Monday in the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. Items to be on display include Kilenge dance masks from New Britain, jewelry of

the Middle East and double-walled pottery.

The dance masks and jewelry are from the museum's collections, and the pottery is the work of an undergraduate student.

The Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays when classes are in session.

Both exhibits are free and will remain on display through Feb. 18.

WSIU airing adaptation of Waugh novel

The TV adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited" will air on WSIU, Channel 8, at 7 p.m. Monday.

The series is an 11-part dramatization of Waugh's 1945 novel about life in England between the two world wars.

Jeremy Irons stars as Charles

Ryder, a painter whose life becomes intertwined with the activities of the wealthy, aristocratic Marchmains.

Sir Laurence Olivier plays Lord Marchmain, with Claire Bloom as his estranged wife, Lady Marchmain. John Gielgud plays Charles' eccentric father.

Two arrested in assault incidents

Carbondale police arrested a Carbondale man and charged him with aggravated battery and arrested and charged a West Frankfort man with aggravated assault in separate incidents on Friday.

Keith Hollins, 22, 420 South Gay, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery. He is accused of battering Cassandra D. Joiner, 19, Carbondale, with a club at about 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Carbondale police said Hollins attacked Joiner on the street outside his home, beating her on the head, neck, and legs. The two had been involved in an argument, police said.

Hollins is being held in the Jackson County jail. Joiner received stitches to close a scalp laceration and was released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

City police later arrested Thomas W. Mocaby, 20, Rural Route 3, Box 343-A, West Frankfort, after a separate incident and charged him with aggravated assault.

Mocaby was arrested outside Gatsby's tavern, 608 South Illinois Ave., about 11:40 p.m. Friday for displaying a knife

and threatening a Gatsby's doorman, John H. Gagen of Carbondale, police said.

Mocaby displayed the knife to retrieve his driver's license from Gagen, who suspected it had been altered, police said. Mocaby is being held in the Jackson County jail.

Window damaged in truck accident

A truck driven by Linda L. Elders, 22, of Cambria, caused major damage to the Godfather's Pizza building at 1040 E. Walnut St. when it crashed through the building's plate glass window at about 4:30 a.m. Friday, Carbondale police said.

Elders was treated for minor injuries at Herrin Hospital and then released.

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Campus Briefs

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and as space allows.

ENDTIME HARVESTERS, a drama group, will present skits and musical performances at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Haranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will conduct semester orientation meetings Monday for all current basketball and mini-soccer officials and scorekeepers. Basketball officials and scorekeepers will meet at 4 p.m. and soccer officials and scorekeepers will meet at 5 p.m., both in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

A **PRE-RETIREMENT** planning seminar will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Fanner Hall Museum Auditorium. Don E. Prosser of the Kimmel, Huffman, Prosser, Kimmel law firm will discuss estate, will and trust planning. The weekly series is sponsored by SIU-C Personnel Services and the Division of Continuing Education.

JACK FLEMMING of Johnstort, City, an 11-year veteran of SIU-C's campus police force, finished third among more than 500 police officers who competed in police combat pistol matches sponsored by the Illinois Police Combat Association. He was also named to the "Governor's 20" police pistol team for 1981.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS for Basic English Composition for Foreign Students will be given at 9 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium and at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wham Room 105.

A **WATERCOLOR ART** exhibit, "Perspective of the Canada Goose," by Werner Mertz will continue through Jan. 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Carbondale Park District Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore.

LOW COST OR no cost health care is available at the Eurma C. Hayes Center. The services include contraception education and counseling, complete medical exams, optional pre-natal care up to six months, immediate venereal disease treatment and information and various health testing services. More information is available from the center, 457-6711.

COMMUNITY AND CIVIC groups will be given a chance to raise money when University Mall hosts a Community Bazaar Feb. 13 in the center. Each unit will be allotted a space at an advertising cost of \$15 where they may sell handicrafts, baked goods and other home made products. For details, contact the mall at 529-3683.

BIRTHRIGHT OF Carbondale offers free pregnancy testing, confidential counseling, maternity clothes and more, all at no cost. For details contact Birthright at 549-2794.

CLOSING DATES FOR several exams are this week. Jan. 21 is the deadline for the Law School Admission Test; Jan. 22 is the deadline for the American College Test; and Jan. 25 is the deadline for the National Teacher Examination, all to be given Feb. 20. For registration details contact Testing Services, Woody Hall Room B204 or at 536-3303.

Class starting for legal staff

A special short course in law library skills will be offered for legal secretaries and other law office personnel beginning Feb. 1. The course will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at SIU-C's Hiram H. Lesar Law Building.

The course is designed to show legal staff how to locate and decipher legal material. It

is being sponsored by SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education. Elizabeth Slusser Kelly, law librarian and assistant professor of law, will be the instructor.

Continuing education credit is available for completion of the course. Registration is being taken until Jan. 22 by Jeanne Bortz, 536-7751.

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COLD from Page 1

Jeff Woodruff, owner of Woodruff Services, a residential and mobile home heating and air conditioning service said the damage was worse because it happened during a break.

He said that when some students left town they set their heat as low as possible, and often this wasn't enough to keep pipes from freezing.

Other people left the heat off completely, Woodruff said.

But homeowners and tenants weren't the only ones who felt the destructiveness of the chill. SIU-C and Carbondale had their share of problems too.

High winds blew pilot lights out on several gas furnaces at Evergreen Terrace. Sam Rinella, Director of University

Housing, said.

Rinella said that Mae Smith Hall had some slight water damage on its upper floors when a heating coil broke Jan. 10. The Alpha Gamma Rho sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity in Small Group Housing also received minor damage when pipes broke, Rinella said.

Harold Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said that Fanner Hall and Neckers Building also had broken pipes.

On the other hand, Carbondale hadn't had "nearly the number of problems surrounding communities had," Jack Foster, director of water and sewer services, said.

CUTS from Page 1

assessment.

"If we cut back further on funding, there is no question that the school lunch program is in danger," he said.

Simon expressed confidence that the hearings had been a valuable education for the subcommittee members. He said he gained much additional information to take back to Washington and anticipated a "real struggle" over the next round of budget cuts.

Those who spoke on behalf of vocational programs stressed the need for continued present-level funding of vocational education.

Administrators, teachers, students and parents from Southern Illinois also appeared

to plead the case for continued federal funding of the Title I program, which assists in funding of education for socially and economically disadvantaged children, and the school lunch and breakfast program.

Allan Patton, assistant regional superintendent of schools in Franklin County, said that students who were eligible for and attended Title I classes showed an impressive difference in achievement over those who did not attend.

"The curtailment of this program would have a major impact on a portion of society that can ill afford to experience a reduction in assistance," Patton said.

John Small, managing editor of the Harrisburg Daily Register and a member of the Illinois Title I Advisory Council, said that Title I is "working in a sound, business-like manner."

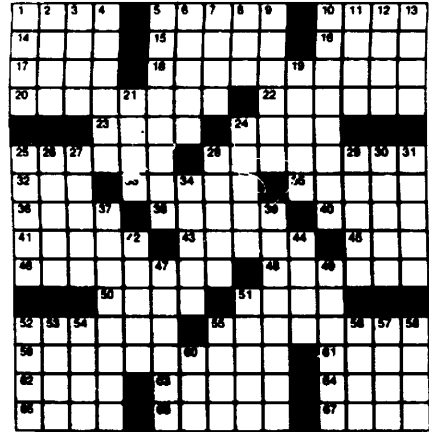
Ninety-five percent of the Title I money appropriated for Illinois is spent for instructional services, parental involvement, nutrition and transportation, Small said. That means, he said, that less than 5 percent is spent for administrative expenses.

"Any funding cut, in view of the current inflation figures, would be a severe blow," he said. "A cut of 45 to 50 percent would be disastrous."

Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Shelter
- 5 Plunger
- 10 USSR city
- 14 Author
- 15 Holey
- 16 Ragged-edged
- 18 Actress
- 22 Theda
- 17 Allowed use
- 18 Of thought
- 20 Of thought transfer
- 22 Dull sound
- 23 Wipes out
- 24 Rounder
- 24 —mutual
- 25 Clinic
- 28 Passed
- 32 Friend, in France
- 33 Dakota tongue
- 35 Courage
- 36 Insect eggs
- 38 Shriveled
- 40 Inertive
- 41 Fox
- 43 British
- 45 Dutch town
- 46 Road material
- 48 Tributary
- 50 Travel
- 51 Passage
- 52 Pulley
- 55 Bragging
- 58 Kent city
- 61 Below
- 62 African plant
- 63 Compact
- 64 Lab gadget
- 65 Pitch
- 66 Council
- 67 Unforced
- DOWN
- 1 Unruffled
- 2 Corn product
- 3 Ala.'s neighbor
- 4 Force
- 5 Went
- 6 A horse
- 7 Field mouse
- 8 Language suffix
- 9 Call off
- 10 Got
- 11 Cheers
- 12 Buffalo's waterfront
- 13 Resins
- 19 Scottish lake
- 21 Binge
- 24 Jury
- 25 Fright
- 26 Chemical prefix
- 27 Protest of a sort
- 28 Western city
- 29 Religion
- 30 Circumvent
- 31 Stave off
- 34 Corny
- 37 Athenian philosopher
- 39 Paid for
- 42 Treasure
- 44 Red and Coral
- 47 Turns outward
- 49 Main course
- 51 Trunk
- 52 "Vamooses"
- 53 Aureole
- 54 Mr. Slaughter
- 55 Cremate
- 56 Greek letter
- 57 Miss Fabray, et al
- 58 Color
- 60 Turkish title

Today's Puzzle
Answered on
Page 15



TAKE from Page 1

of information.

"You're going to take our property without any evidence at all unless we take any pictures," he said.

McRoy asked Fry if it was possible to see the how the appraisals were done. Fry said disclosures of that type were prohibited by law.

Fry said, "We're not looking at it as a slum area clearance project." He said the offers given exceed the taxable value by 18 percent.

McRoy asked, "Would you sell your property at 18 percent above tax value? You're trying to back us into a corner on something where we're in no position to make offers," McRoy said.

Elizabeth Byrnes, assistant city attorney, said, "Quick take is not 'you receive a letter one day and you're expected to move the next day.' It's not a mechanism to back you into a corner." It allows the city to take the land while the amount of compensation is still being debated, she said.

Monty said demolition of the buildings on the site is scheduled to start by Sept. 1. "Our time for acquisition is

rather short," he said.

Steve Boaz, the city's real estate acquisition officer, told the group the city determines the price it will offer is based on assessment of what the

property would receive on the open market.

Monty told the group, "You will not be faced with a situation that you will have no idea of how the city got the appraisal."

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Sports wrap-up

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

After putting in some of its heaviest training of the year, the women's swim team saw the hard work pay off in a double-dual meet sweep over Tulane and Arkansas-Little Rock in New Orleans.

The pair of wins ran the Salukis' dual-meet record to 6-0. Coach Tim Hill used swimmers in off-events, but SIU-C still won nine of 15 events in defeating Tulane, 77-56, at the Jan. 7 meet. Hill said he was looking for "some good times in off-events — something to help us mentally."

Among the Salukis' nine first-places were two in relay events, the 200 medley relay in 1:51.7 and the 200 free relay in 1:42.1.

Sophomore swimmers Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe led the way in the individual events with two firsts each. Larsen took the 200 freestyle in 1:55.2 and the 50 butterfly in 26.6. Ratcliffe finished first in the 500 and 50 freestyle events, with times of 5:08.3 and 25.3, respectively.

Jane Coontz had a personal best time of 2:13.3 while taking first in the 200 backstroke. Paula Jansen won the 100 IM in 1:03.9 and Amanda Martin took the 50 breaststroke in 31.1.

The Salukis swam in the Texas All-American meet in Austin on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Results of this meet will appear in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

It wasn't a prosperous break for the men's basketball team's win column, as SIU-C managed only one win in seven outings.

The Salukis opened their Missouri Valley Conference schedule on Jan. 2, edging Illinois State, 72-68. They dropped conference games to Bradley, 63-61, Drake, 63-55, and Creighton, 77-59.

In non-conference action, SIU-C lost to Kansas State, 82-53, and came up empty at the Chicagoland Cage Classic in Rosemont, dropping games to Loyola, 68-57, and Chicago Circle, 76-61.

The Salukis almost didn't make it to the game against Bradley on Jan. 11. Bad weather delayed the team's return from Des Moines until just three hours before game time. But, once they arrived, the Salukis managed to make the game as close as their arrival.

SIU-C, after trailing 13-1 early, tied the Braves with 1:47 left on a three-point play by Charles Nance. But with two seconds left, Nance fouled Bradley's Mitchell Anderson while going for a rebound, and Anderson hit the two free throws to sink the Salukis, 63-61. Ken Byrd led SIU-C with 12 points, while Anderson had 21 for Bradley.

The game against Illinois State was the Redbirds' first MVC game ever. However, Johnny Payne, with 24 points, and Ken Byrd, with 21, spoiled the Redbirds' MVC debut.

Another debut was made by Pie Walker of the Salukis, who played his first game for SIU-C against Kansas State on Dec. 30. Walker, a 6-6 transfer student, needed to complete eight hours at John A. Logan Junior College to be eligible to attend SIU-C. He will have two years of eligibility left after this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU-C dropped games to Illinois State, 73-56, Tennessee-Martin, 68-66, Wichita State, 84-70, and UCLA, 65-44. The Salukis' lone win came against Murray State, 97-80.

Turnovers contributed to the loss to Illinois State on Jan. 12 at the Arena. SIU-C coughed up the ball 33 times, compared to the Redbirds' 18 turnovers. Connie Price was a perfect 12 for 12 from the field and finished with 25 points for the Salukis.

D.D. Plab paced SIU-C with 19 points in the narrow loss at Tennessee-Martin on Jan. 8. Angela Reaves of UT-Martin led all scorers with 24 points.

Plab, with 22 points, and Price, with 21, teamed up to lead SIU-C over Murray State on Jan. 5 at the Arena.

Sour shooting spelled the Salukis' downfall at Wichita State on Dec. 21. SIU-C shot 35 percent from the field and 42 percent from the free throw line. Price led the Salukis with 13 points.

Nationally ranked UCLA racked up a 41-point blowout over SIU-C on Dec. 19 at the Arena, aided by 31 percent shooting by the Salukis. SIU-C also turned the ball over 35 times.

CAGERS from Page 24

and anticipates very well."

Van Winkle also credited guard Dennis Goins with a big hand in the Saluki triumph. He said although Goins had just two points, they were two very important points since they came near the end of the game. SIU-C was up by two with 3:20 left when Goins went to the line for his two free tosses.

"No one is more responsible than Dennis," Van Winkle said in reference to the team's win.

"He picks the team up by playing his heart out. His play is contagious. When he went to the

line he knew he had to hit those shots."

The Salukis shot 77 percent from the free throw line, equalling their Missouri Valley Conference-leading mark.

Van Winkle said the Salukis' 24-29 standoff in rebounding with Indiana State was a big factor in the game.

"Our rebounding was a key," he said. "It was a good team effort. There isn't a more physical team than Indiana State. If you're not careful, they will intimidate you physically."

The Salukis are now 2-3 in the

MVC and 6-8 overall. They are 6-1 in the Arena, but Van Winkle feels they really are unbeaten at home.

"We had Bradley beat," he said, referring to the 63-61 loss to the Braves. "As far as I'm concerned, the stat sheet is wrong."

Indiana State's overall record fell to 6-8, and to 0-4 in the Valley. The Sycamores are in last place and the Salukis are sixth in the 10-team league. First-place Bradley crunched West Texas State 92-69.

AIMS from Page 24

SIU-C and on the first hoop of the game against SIU-C she became Kentucky's all-time leading scorer. In three years she has scored 1,625 points.

"She's an unbelievable player," Scott said. "She is the best female player that I have ever seen."

Scott was quick to point out that losing to the Lady Kats by 18 points isn't bad compared to other teams who lost by 30 or 40 points this season.

The Salukis will host Western Kentucky Monday night in a 7:35 contest at the Arena.

According to Scott, the Lady Toppers are a big physical

team and each time the two collide the games are close and high scoring.

"They'll come in here fired up and play us real tough," Scott said.

For the most part Scott feels confident for the second half of the season. Her Salukis have a 6-7 record but she said the hardest part of the schedule is over. She said the loss to Illinois State was the one that turned the team around.

"After the Illinois State loss the kids knew what they had to do and put it together this weekend. I am pretty happy."

Pacers beat Bulls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Davis had 20 points and George McGinnis added a season-high 17 to lead an Indiana attack that placed seven players in double figures as the Pacers defeated Chicago 116-103 to snap a five-game National Basketball Association losing streak Sunday afternoon.

The Pacers shot 56 percent from the field, making 42-of-74 shots and managed to outbreed Chicago 45-42. Orlando Woolridge led the Bulls with 19 points.



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Camp, Byrd spark Valley win No. 2



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Guard James Copeland drove around Indiana State's Rick Fields at the Arena Saturday.

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

"Expect the unexpected" is an apt description of the men's basketball team's latest contest.

The "unexpected" in the person of Rod Camp, helped the Salukis beat Indiana State 83-74 at the Arena Saturday night.

The 6-10 senior center came off the bench to awaken a slumbering Saluki offense midway through the first half. Camp enjoyed his best game of the year, scoring 14 points. Forward Ken Byrd led the Salukis with 17 points.

The Salukis kept pace with the Sycamores in the early going and led by three points before they decided to take a nap. Indiana State took advantage of a sloppy passing by SIU-C to score 13 unanswered points. After the teams traded a couple of buckets, Camp took over, tallying eight of the Salukis' next 10 points to narrow the Sycamores' lead to 31-27 with just over four minutes left in the half.

Camp's teammates reacted to his offensive display as if they'd heard an alarm clock. They proceeded to outscore the Sycamores 14-7 and take a 41-38 halftime lead with them into the locker room.

"I'm happy for Rod," said Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle. "He's waited to have a game like this for a long time. He has a great attitude. We need him."

The Salukis were lucky they had Camp on the bench, since starting center Charles Nance had what Van Winkle called a "tough time" in the early going.

The rookie coach said the team's halftime discussion

centered around SIU-C's turnovers and its inability to get inside. Indiana State burned the Salukis for eight fast breaks in the first half.

"When you give a team eight layups it's tough to beat them," Van Winkle said. "We relied too much on perimeter shooting in the first half."

Van Winkle's halftime lecture obviously sank in, as the Salukis opened up the second half with a full-court press resulting in two Sycamore turnovers. SIU-C started to take the ball to the hoop more often than in the first half, relying less on the outside shot.

The Arena crowd of over 4,000 watched the teams settle into a seesaw battle for most of the second half. The lead changed hands eight times before Johnny Fayne canned a short jumper from the side to put the Salukis ahead to stay at 67-66 with 4:34 left in the game.

The Sycamores went to their leading scorer, 6-9 center Ker Bannister, who entered the game with a 15-point average, in an effort to keep pace with the Salukis. Bannister scored eight straight points, but the Salukis virtually shut down the Sycamores thereafter and pulled away to a 77-72 lead with 7:34 left.

SIU-C successfully went into a stall in the game's final moments, causing Sycamore fouls and defensive lapses to make the final score 83-74.

Van Winkle said of his leading scorer, Byrd, "I took him out with 12 minutes left to give him a rest, but I had to put him back in with six minutes to go. He's a sneaky player who plays hard

See CAGERS Page 23

Women cagers reach two aims at Kentucky

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team accomplished what it set out to do at the Lady Kat Invitational Friday and Saturday at Lexington, Ky.

They finished second in the tournament as hoped.

They had a player — D.D. Plab — named to the All-tourney team as planned.

For Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, the weekend's work was very pleasing.

"We wanted to finish second and have a player named to the All-tourney team," Scott said. "We accomplished both of these goals and I am extremely happy."

SIU-C earned second place in

the opening round of play when they came from behind against Louisville and upset the Cardinals 55-52 Friday. The Salukis then lost to host Kentucky 74-56 Saturday night.

In the Louisville contest, the Salukis found themselves on the short end of a 42-27 score with 14:31 left in the contest. SIU-C proceeded to outscore the Cardinals 20-4 and hung on for the victory.

"We couldn't get anything to fall in the first half," Scott said. "We played good defense, the best we've played this season. They — Louisville — just hit good shots. We stayed in there, played patient, ran our offense and came back."

SIU-C was led in scoring by center Connie Price who

pumped in 18. According to Scott, Price is a woman playing with confidence these days.

"She is getting to be an awesome player," Scott said. "She has a lot of confidence in herself and our kids are getting used to playing with her. She believes she's getting good and her teammates believe she's getting good. It's really nice to see."

Scott said the Salukis didn't play poorly, but were just outclassed by Kentucky in the championship game loss.

Kentucky is currently ranked the 10th best team in the nation and are led by the No. 7 scorer in the nation, Valerie Stills. Stills scored 27 points against

See AIMS Page 23

Gymnasts outpoint West Virginia

By Jo Ann Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Competing for the first time since Dec. 11, the men's gymnastics team beat host West Virginia 261.05 to 232.3 Friday night. In Columbus Saturday night, the team placed second with 257.5 points between Ohio State's 278.85 and Western Michigan's 228.05.

Against West Virginia, Lawrence Williamson was first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.45. John Levy was second with 9.35. On the pommel horse, Herb Voss received a 9.1 for the Saluki's top score.

Levy was the Saluki's top

scorer with an 8.95 on the rings, a 9.2 on the parallel bars, and a 9.65 on the horizontal bar. In the vaulting competition, Levy tied with teammate Kevin Mezeika with 9.5. Mezeika also received a 9.5 on the horizontal bar.

At Saturday's meet, top scorers for the Salukis were Tom Slomski with a 9.55 on the rings and Levy on the high bar with 9.55. Other scoring included a 9.2 by Voss on the pommel horse, and scores of 8.95 on the parallel bars, 9.45 in vaulting and 9.2 in the floor exercises for Levy. Williamson scored 9.0 in the floor exercise.

Coach Bill Meade was "pretty

well pleased" with the team's performance over the weekend.

"We came back on Dec. 30 and we've been trying to get organized," Meade said. "Usually meets are each weekend, which gives us a better opportunity to prove ourselves."

The Salukis will not have another meet until Jan. 29 when they face Illinois State University and Michigan State University at Normal. According to Meade, the team will work on improving performances on the parallel bars and pommel horse.

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel has decided that a change in his coaching style is necessary if his team is to salvage the 1981-82 season.

The gymnasts' record fell to 1-3 following two defeats over the weekend. The Salukis scored a 92.10 to finish third at West Virginia Friday. West Virginia won the meet with a 138.85 and Frostburg State, from Maryland, was second at 109.90.

On Saturday the Salukis finished fourth of four teams at the Ohio State Quad in Columbus. The Buckeyes won the meet with a 133.10, West Virginia was second with a 132.0, Eastern Michigan was third at 130.0 and SIU-C was last at 92.5.

"The responsibility for our performance is on myself and my assistant, Randy Bettis," Vogel said. "Apparently, we haven't properly motivated the team. As a result, we will be more demanding in practice. We have to develop self-discipline in the team and be more direct in our coaching."

Only three Salukis — Pam Turner, Lori Erickson, and Val Panton — competed in the two meets. Vogel decided to leave the rest of the team home because of two reasons — injuries and inexperience.

"I could blame our poor performance on the Christmas layoff, or on injuries that may have put pressure on Turner, Panton, and Erickson to do

well, or on our being in a meet without team backing, but I'm not going to do that," the 18-year Saluki coach said.

Lisa Peden has a badly bruised thigh which needs X-rays, Vogel said. Debbie Chase suffered a "slightly sprained wrist" last week during practice. Patty Reeves traveled with the team, but was unable to compete since she is still recovering from a broken bone in her foot, received in a meet early this season.

Vogel said since only three team members were competing, there was no pressure on the Salukis to do well.

"When we went into these meets, we knew there wasn't any way we could win, since we didn't have four women competing," Vogel said.

"A respectable score for a three-member team would have been 104.4, which would have meant an 8.7 individual average," he said. "Each of our three gymnasts averaged just under 7.7 in the two meets. We were ill-prepared both mentally and physically."

Vogel said all three Salukis could have easily finished first, second and third in the all-around competition in each meet.

"We were competing against inexperienced freshmen," he said. "We should have handled the competition we met."

Vogel said the only bright spot in the dismal weekend was Turner's third place finish in floor exercises at Ohio State. Her 8.8 score was a team high in the two meets.