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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bus trip planned to King celebration

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

It could be a chance to be a part of the making of history, says Kevin Valentine, coordinator of the King Holiday Committee.

Valentine is arranging a trip to Atlanta, where the King Center is located, Jan. 17 to Jan. 20 to participate in the commemoration. The events take place at the King Center and will focus on social issues.

"I feel it would be good for people in Illinois to go there and participate in the events for two reasons. First, because most students haven't been exposed to social activism and secondly, because Governor Thompson is co-chair of the King commission and Illinois should be well represented," Valentine said.

There will be two main symposiums, with a tour of King's Atlanta home, the National Center, and the new scoreboard in the Arena for the Salukis' game Thursday against Tulsa.

The scoreboard and speaker system is expected to be in place in the Arena for the Salukis' game Thursday against Tulsa. This Morning

The scoreboard and speaker system is expected to be in place in the Arena for the Salukis' game Thursday against Tulsa.

The scoreboard is 12 feet tall and 16 feet wide, weights 6,000 pounds and hangs from the ceiling. The backboards, which show only the time and the score, will be hung at the north and south ends of the arena. The backboards are mainly for the players," Drake said. "When you're down on the floor looking up, at times you can't see the scoreboard.

"The sound system is a very high quality, very good voice reinforcement system," he said. It consists of new speakers, amplifiers, receivers and frame.

Although installation didn't begin until Dec. 30, the new equipment will be in use Jan. 16 during the Tulsa game.

"It installation required a herculean effort on everyone's part," Drake said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the scoreboard is "a great improvement to what we had before. We're very pleased to have it.

The score board is included in the board's budget request of $1.6 billion for fiscal year 1987.

The proposed increase would raise an undergraduate student's costs by as much as $60 to $94 a year depending upon the student's school, said Bernie Warren, IBHE deputy director for fiscal affairs.

In Saluki terms, the dollar increase amount they're talking about is $2.55 per credit hour and law students pay $49.56. With the hike, under graduates would have to pay $44.35 and law students would have to pay $52.50.

Baker said the increase is likely to survive after the debate alterations of the budget by Governor Thompson and the Illinois legislature because the government officials in Springfield tend to concentrate more on the taxable portion of the budget figure, or the money that the state gives higher education institutions.

The increase concentrates specifically; on the money that student's provide through tuition and fees, and on the state's general revenue funds, the state supplied portion

See INCREASE, Page 11
Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
FRIDAY, JAN., 31

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Newswrap

Reagan to visit Grenada, honor fallen servicemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will visit Grenada next month to meet leaders of Caribbean democracies and honor the 18 Americans, servicemen killed during the 1983 invasion of the island, the White House has announced. Reagan will spend four hours on the island Feb. 28 and will meet with Prime Minister Herbert Blaize, Gov. Gen. Paul Scoon and other Caribbean leaders. address a public rally and pay tribute to the fallen soldiers at a monument erected in their memory at the St. Georges University School of Medicine, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Tutu calls S. African government irrational

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, says some of his nation's white rulers are irrational enough to consider using nuclear weapons to keep blacks from gaining political power. Tutu also warned that his non-violent commitment to peaceful change is under growing pressure from young blacks in a hurry to bring down South Africa's apartheid system of strict racial separation, which denies citizenship and all political power to blacks.

Simon accused of campaign fund violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. Charles Hayes accepted too much money in campaign contributions from some union-affiliated groups, the Senate's National Labor Policy charged. A spokesman for Simon said the Center was wrong and described it as an anti-labor group. In a statement, the Center said it would file complaints Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission against Simon and Hayes.

 Thatcher says sanctions won't end terrorism

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has rejected economic sanctions as a means of dealing with international terrorism and warned that retaliatory strikes would lead to "greater chaos." Her comments came after Secretary of State George Shultz announced that Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would travel to Europe next week to persuade U.S. allies to join Washington in imposing sanctions against Libya.

Good years past for automakers, report says

DETROIT (UPI) — The best of the good years are over for the domestic auto industry, its suppliers and especially its workers. Automotive News reported in its annual World Outlook Edition. While 1986 will be a good year, it will not be a banner year, the trade publication concludes. U.S. car sales will be about 10.5 million, while the import share will continue to rise and easily pass the 3 million mark, it said.

Study says athletic women less cancer prone

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers at Harvard have urged parents to encourage their young daughters to exercise regularly because studies show that women who started athletic parenl's to encourage their young daughters to exercise regularly because studies show that women who started athletic

Millions in sales taxes kept by car dealers, state says

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state lost millions of dollars over a period of years because some car and boat dealers and the people who handle paperwork for them kept sales tax money, an assistant attorney general has reported. Dozens of dealers and remitters are expected to be indicted as a result of a two-year investigation by the Revenue Department into the lost tax dollars, said Ellen Schande Haskins, an assistant attorney general.

Study urged for Morris nuclear waste dump

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state has urged the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to conduct another environmental impact statement on the General Electric Morris Operation. The operation, located 50 miles southwest of Chicago, is the only away-from-reactor storage facility in the nation accepting nuclear waste. All the spent nuclear fuel has been shipped from outside Illinois.

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The City Council is expected to choose a development firm for a long-vacant hotel-convention center Monday.

The council will hold a work session to review a report prepared by the City Manager Bill Dixon. Dixon recommended in a seven-page report that the project be moved to a city staff level to be a more viable possibility to solve the financial problems of the convention center project.

The city has received proposals to develop the center in a report from Crystal Development Corp. of Boulder Colo. and the Ihls Hotel chain from Europe because the Joblin proposal has a greater likelihood of being financed and therefore coming to completion in 1986.

DIXON SAID the report is urgent that the project begin as soon as possible because of the need for a federal legislation that may end the availability of industrial revenue bonds for such projects.

Although the legislation the city has yet to be approved by the U.S. Senate, Dixon said if the act is approved it would severely limit the conditions for which cities could issue industrial revenue bonds.

THE REPORT also recommended that the project begin promptly due to the status of the Development Action Grant, which is controlled by the city because of a lack of progress on the convention center project. The city has requested that the Department of Housing and Urban Development extend the grant until December 1987, but has not yet received a reply as to whether or not the grant will be extended.

Dixon also said he had received notice from the National Institutes of Health that the city may be required to pay a percentage of its costs for the industrial revenue bonds and that the premium could result in higher costs for the bonds placed on the bonds.

Robert Joblin of Joblin and Associates was present at the council meeting to answer questions.

The Joblin proposal calls for construction of an 11-story, 175-room hotel-convention center under a single development contract (one contractor, one architect, same subcontractors) in the block of South Illinois Avenue at a cost of at least $11,813,000. The hotel's facilities would include: a 75-seat coffee shop, 32-seat dining room, health club, 100-seat entertainment lounge, 11,000 square feet of retail space and 10,000 square feet of banquet and meeting space. The 28,000-square-foot building site would also include a 373-space parking deck.

APPROXIMATELY 150 full-time jobs as well as additional part-time jobs would be created by the project.

The project would be financed by means of 1% billion in "low floater" industrial revenue bonds and $1.8 million in developer's equity. The city would be expected to aid the developer in obtaining credit from financial institutions to receive the "low floater" bond.

JOBLIN SAID his firm has declined to name a hotel affiliate for the project, and he has given Dixon a list of four potential affiliates.

At this stage of the game we'd like to enter into our contractual relationship with the city, then go to a hotel, Joblin said. "We find we get much better terms and conditions that way. We feel it's very important to select the right affiliation and reservation marketing system because of the customer base.

WALLACE PALMER, representing Crystal Development Corp. of Salt Lake City, presented the Ihls hotel chain proposal to the CDC-This is the CDC's third proposal to the city.

The CDC-Ihls proposal calls for the construction of a three tower, 13-story hotel-convention complex in a mixed-use center in an area of 200,500 square feet in the 300 and 300 blocks of South Illinois Ave. at a projected cost of $16.3 million.

The HOTEL proposed by the group would have 235 guest rooms, 15,000 square feet of retail space and 22,000 square feet of meeting space. In addition to the hotel convention center, the building would contain 20,500 feet of retail space, 12,000 square feet of office space and a 28,000-square-foot health club.

GENEVA, Switzerland. Switzerland (UPI) -- European countries reported 1,573 cases of AIDS with 792 of the victims having died, the World Health Organization says.

The 1,573 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Europe by last Sept. 30 represented an increase of 347, or 27 a week, within the three months since the previous report June 30, WHO said.

Most of the new cases were reported in the Federal Republic of Germany, with an average of five to six new cases per week, the United Kingdom with three to four new cases per week, and Italy with three per week, it said.

Between one and two new cases a week were reported by Belgium, Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland.

France, with 466, had the highest number of cases in Europe by last Sept. 30, followed by West Germany with 256, United Kingdom with 225, and Belgium with 118. Others were Italy. 92; Netherlands, 81; Switzerland, 77; Spain, 63; Denmark 57; Sweden, 36; Austria 23; Norway, 14; Finland and Greece, 10 each; Luxembourg, 3; and Yugoslavia, 1.

The World Health Organization said 21 European countries are collaborating in the agency's surveillance.

Of the 21 countries, it said, four eastern European nations plus Iceland so far have not reported any cases -- Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union.

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Juso Pigeon, January 12, 1988, Page 3
Correct the flaws in Proposition 48

College athletics teams have often been accused in recent years of serving nothing more than a minor league or training ground for potential professional athletes. Point-stuffing, recruiting and grade-fixing scandals have made the fact that many institutions, emphasis has been placed on the second part of the phrase “student-athlete.” Last year's Saluki men's basketball team, which graduated none of the seniors, is an example of what happens when coaches and schools don't emphasize progress toward graduation over a win-loss record.

The NCAA has taken action to correct the situation, with a measure called Proposition 48. The provision, which was adopted in 1983 and is scheduled to take effect in August, would require incoming high school athletes receiving financial aid at four-year institutions to have maintained a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core curriculum classes. In addition, they would need a score at least 15 on their ACT or 700 on the SAT entrance examinations to be eligible for athletics scholarships.

THEIR GOALS are worthy. Implementation would require recruiters to look for athletes who are capable of handling college course work, and which would especially benefit from the rule would be those who don't go on to play professional sports. They would at least have a college education as they entered the job market. And high schools hoping to improve their rate of college placement would be forced to offer the core curriculum.

Proposition 48 has two parts. Proposition 48 in relying on the ACT and SAT scores as a barometer of academic success, the NCAA is in fact relying on two tests containing a racial bias in favor of white students. Thus, low-income black students, who may have gone to inner-city schools lacking in academic guarantees, would be deprived the chance to get a college education at a four-year school, as well as benefit from one coach's instruction for four years.

At the mention of this week, the NCAA representatives will have a chance to modify or eliminate Proposition 48. Proposition 14 would do away with Proposition 48. The rule was adopted to deal with the normal day-to-day academic performance at a four-year school. As a result of this, only the current low-income students will be penalized.

SHOULD PROPOSAL 48 fail to win, Proposals 15 and 17 would be enacted. The first would require the test scores to be used only as criteria for placement of the athlete within the university; and Proposition 16 would allow students with less than a satisfactory score to be admitted, as long as their grade point average was high enough. A student scoring a 14 ACT, for example, might be eligible for financial aid if he had a GPA of 2.25. This proposal would allow admission of those students who had a bad test day or who show they are willing to take academics seriously.

Any of the three proposals would marginal students a chance to improve their lives, whether they go on to become professional athletes or not.

Just a short reminder...

Are you well-rested? Got your strength back? OK, then you are ready to deal with the normal, everyday back-to-school hassles at SIU. Including:--
-

Walking to class in the cold weather. Where do you put your parka when you are in class?--
-

Running around getting closed class cards and re-registering because you forgot to pay the first installment of your tuition and fees.

Quotable Quotes

"I never learned that Reagan was a psychologist or neurologist, I know he was a useless actor." — from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Veterans' memorial needs names

Eighteen months ago a memorial for World War II was dedicated in Bloomington. The memorial was dedicated to those Illinoisans who were killed in action or are missing in action, to those who were wounded, and to those who were missing. The memorial was approved by the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, a committee of veterans who lost loved ones in the war.

The committee is now working on a new memorial for those Illinoisans who were killed in action, or are missing in action, or are wounded in action. The memorial is planned to be located in the center of downtown Bloomington, and will be a Permanent Memorial.

If you know of a service member or veteran who should be included among those Illinoisans who are missing, please notify the committee at 1011 W. College St., Bloomington, IL 61704. The committee will prepare the following information: Name, birth certificate (if born in Illinois), and any other information they believe to be important. A copy of the list will be compiled and made available to the committee and the public.

Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund

By Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian

Letters

Rainbow's End needs home

I must correct the article "Rainbow's End Preschool Needs $3,25 Fee to Survive" that appeared in the Dec. 9 issue of the D.E. The article was generally supportive of its title until it is, I read the last two paragraphs.

The author quoted Sandy Ann Marion McClain, director of the newly built and decorated Alice Wright Day Care Center, administered by the Carbondale Park District, as saying that "another day care facility in Carbondale would be one too many." The fact that Rainbow's End is not going to be a new day care facility is the proposed facility to be located on the SIUC campus would provide for the relocation of an already existing day care facility.

McClain is also quoted as saying, "There just isn't a great need for another day care center at this time." This statement of McClain's upset me, so I decided to do a little investigating by telephone.

Results: There is a waiting list of 122 infants, toddlers and preschoolers waiting to get into Rainbow's End figure (Fall 1985 semester). In addition, there are waiting lists to get into the First Presbyterian Infant and Toddlers in the First Baptist Day Care Center, and the Lakehills Learning Tree Day Care Center are waiting to get into the center. In addition, the First Baptist Day Care Center, and the Lakehills Learning Tree Day Care Center are waiting to get into the center.

I called the Alice Wright Day Care Center and spoke to a very pleasant woman. She related to me that of a capacity of 28 children, nine were presently enrolled in the day care center. I end this letter with best wishes to McClain in filling her day care center, but sat, at the expense of a new on-campus home to Rainbow's End. — Cynthia RB, Rainbow's End Parent Council member.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and op-ed column are the opinions of the authors. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the students-in-chief. The editorial page editor and assistant are members of the Daily Egyptian Student Newspaper, a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor are accepted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten. Double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. All letters must be 50 words or less shall be prefaced with a preference for publication. Students, staff, faculty, alumni, members of the general public, SIU faculty, and members of SIU faculty are welcome to submit letters. All letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which a verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Community volunteer work earns credit for students

By Ken Seeger
Star-Visitor

Students at SIU-C can earn class credit for work with agencies in the largest of local communities. The program is offered by the School of Social Work and the Community Development Department.

CREDIT FOR Structured Volunteer Service puts students to work with service agencies like Big House, the Women's Center, Synergy, the Senior Citizen Center and the Network, a crisis intervention held by the Sangamon County Mental Health Center.

THE PROGRAM was first offered during fall semester of 1982. Paul Dennis, assistant professor in community development, says the program has been growing ever since.

"SINCE THE program started, 364 students have enrolled and it has been growing every semester," Dennis says. "I think the program has really gained in acceptance and popularity."

DENISE SAYS that crisis hotlines are one of the most popular services students are involved in, but almost any community activity can earn credit.

"A GTE had a terrible experience last semester with the Southern Illinois Media Service by reading for the blind," he says. "We've also had police departments working during the summer. There are a lot of possibilities with this program." Dennis says that to sign up for the class, students go to the organization they want to work with and negotiate a service lending contract. The contract will specify the type of work to be done and the amount of time per week to be spent with the organization. Once the contract has been negotiated, the student can be issued a closed class card.

THE PROGRAM is offered as Community Development 266 and 465, or as Social Work 266 and 85.

DENISE SAYS students can earn from one to six hours of credit in the program, depending on how much time is spent per week doing the volunteer work. He says that roughly one credit is given for every two hours spent working.

Since students are mandatory pass-fail, while graduate students receive letter grades. Students from all majors can sign up, and will receive whatever training is required.

THE INTERESTING thing about this program is that only a small minority of the students are from community development and social work," Dennis says. "Last fall, we had students from 32 majors sign up."

Downtown renovation gets $100,000 grant

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Downtown Carbondale will get a new look with help of a $100,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The grant, part of a central business district program from the Community Development Assistance Program, and administered by DCIA, was announced at a news conference Friday by Dave Morris, DCIA spokesman.

Eleven Illinois cities will share a total of $831,425 under the program.

The Carbondale grant will be used to establish a revolving loan fund for renovating buildings in the downtown area, Morris said.

Some of the buildings were built between 1880 and 1930, said Frank Moreno, director of Carbondale's Economic Development Division. The loans will help restore the buildings 'to their original style,' he said.

One of the criteria for the grant is that at least 50 percent of the project's funding must come from outside CDAP. First National Bank is providing $200,000 to be loaned for the project.

The CDAP loans will be charged interest of 5 percent and the First National loans will be charged the current interest rate. The money will be distributed in a 2 to 1 ratio.

In other words, for every CDAP dollar used, two dollars will come from First National.

Loan time will be based on depreciation time for the projects, Morris added.

The CDAP money is primarily for exterior improvements, while the bank loans will probably go for interior maintenance such as upgrading plumbing and electricity.

Morris estimated that 35 new jobs should be created from the program, based on interest generated from businesses at the time of application. At least 30 percent of the jobs created must go to low or moderate income people, according to grant guidelines.

One of the reasons Carbondale received the grant is because the area has one of the largest percentages of minority workers, Morris said.

Moreno said the money should fund several projects this year and in three or four years enough should be returned to the pool to begin the process again.

Any area to be served is roughly the area between Oak and Walnut streets to Washington Street and University Avenue, said Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg.

Overseas study offered to students

Graduate students who would like to study overseas for one year are invited to an information meeting on Jan. 16 at 3 p.m.

The International Student Exchange Program offers full-time students the opportunity to enroll in one of more than 60 participating institutions in 27 countries, including France, Belgium, Italy and Tanzania.

Although most study sites are comprehensive universities, students enrolled in specialized fields such as political science and radio-television have participated in the program.

Applications should be proficient in a foreign language and have a grade point average of 3.25.

The meeting will be held at the Study Abroad Office, International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest, north of the Communications Building.

For more information, contact Thom Saville at 453-3774.

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Amtrak timetables, trains changed by service cutback

By William Walker
Star White

Reductions in Amtrak service, scheduled to take effect Dec. 23, will have a noticeable effect on service in Carbondale, according to a local Amtrak employee.

The cutbacks, which were announced by the national railroad company on Dec. 23, followed approval of a $181.5 million federal Amtrak subsidy for fiscal 1986, down about 10 percent from last year's $204 million.

Although the reduced funding will affect a number of major routes, officials say that all trains currently served by the passenger railroad will maintain service.

In Carbondale, there will still be two northbound and one southbound train every day, but the Shawnee route will be stopped and the Illini route, which formerly went only as far as Champaign, will be extended to Carbondale.

Instead of leaving Chicago in the morning and arriving in Carbondale in the early afternoon as did the Shawnee, the Illini will depart from Chicago at 4:56 a.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 10:45 a.m. The Carbondale-to-Chicago run, however, will maintain the Shawnee 4 p.m. departure time.

The other train serving Carbondale, The City of New Orleans, will not be changed. When northbound, it leaves Carbondale at 4:56 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 10:45 a.m. It departs southbound from Chicago at 6:45 p.m. and arrives in Carbondale at 12:19 a.m.

The City of New Orleans will also continue to serve as a link in the River Cities route. One car from the northbound train that leaves Carbondale at 4:56 a.m. is transferred in Columbus to a westbound train that goes on to Kansas City.

In addition to the reduced budget approval, Amtrak officials anticipate an additional subsidy loss of about 4 percent from general budget reduction legislation that has been passed, but a local Amtrak employee said he doesn't expect any more service reductions this year.

In press accounts, Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor said the subsidy reductions "dictated" making the service cuts in an effort to reduce operating costs. But he said, "In all cases, we have tried to preserve an adequate level of service on every route to satisfy public demand and maintain our revenues."

A spokesman for Amtrak, John Jacobson, said the rail company also has laid off workers, frozen wages and cut capital improvements to nearly nothing, in efforts to turn overhead.

The federal subsidy for Amtrak, which President Reagan has been trying to eliminate, now accounts for about 40 percent of operating revenue, down from about 60 percent five years ago.

Parking violators to receive tickets

The University parking division will be issuing tickets for parking violations beginning in the first week of classes, says Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

People who have not yet purchased parking decals will be ticketed during the first week unless they park in lot 56, the gravel lot south of the Arena; lot 59, northwest of the small group housing playing field; lot 106, which is north of Washington Square; and lot 109, southwest of Wall Street.

These are the only lots on campus where people can park without being ticketed, but only during the first week, says Hogan, and parking without a decal in lot 13 across from the Student Center is not permitted even if money is put into the meters.

Hogan also said that cars with green decals will no longer be allowed to park in the first four rows closest to Douglas Drive in lot 23 at the center of Douglas Drive and Oakland Avenue. They will continue to be allowed to park in the rest of the lot.

Georgia prof set for piano concert

Ivan Frazier, an outspoken advocate of using modern learning theories to improve piano instruction, will perform Beethoven's "Moonlight" and "Sonatas" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Shryock Auditorium.

Frazier is chairman of piano and an associate professor of music at the University of Georgia, where he has taught since 1977. He is known for his performances, lectures and workshops in many parts of the country and is also an active composer and organist.

Frazier was appointed to a National Conference on Piano Pedagogy committee in 1982 and has since been named as the compiler and editor of the Conference's publication on how learning theory relates to piano instruction.

The guest artist series is sponsored by the Beethoven Society for Pianists, the School of Music and the College of Communications. The Beethoven Society, founded in 1984, brings together the classical pianists and musicians of Southern Illinois for study of Beethoven's music for piano.

Admission to the recitals is free to society members, $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

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TV special to honor Bugs and cartoon cohorts

By WM. Bryan DeVasher Entertainment Editor

David Bowie, Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Bill Murray will be among the celebrities who will participate in a salute to the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros.' Looney Tunes cartoons at 7 p.m. Tuesday on CBS-TV.

The program will feature commentaries by celebrities intertwined with a mosaic of old home movies, documentary footage and actual Looney Tunes cartoons, new animation and still photographs. Highlights from numerous Warner Bros.' cartoons, which propelled such animated characters as Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck and the Road Runner to stardom, will also be included. Production of Warner Bros.' cartoons began in 1933, and was met with praise from such European music publications as the New York Times. Two tours, one with Tintin and the Red Indians, followed, paving the way to the Monkeys' European success.

Now the band is attempting to cross the Atlantic to America, and their first step is releasing "Forbidden Fruit," a Warner Bros. album. The EP's six songs as well as a number of other tracks. The EP has been released as a sampler of the band's music. and their first American

A Review

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### Discount Den Wants

**Discount Den Photo Sale**

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<th>EXPOSURE</th>
<th>SINGLE PRINTS</th>
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- **Glossy Prints Free**
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*Page 13, Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1986*
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Inner-city workers file suit against 'peonage'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Almost 200 inner-city black workers were hired to work on the same job titles with promises of high wages but once there were forced to live in houses and work under 'virtual slavery,' a federal lawsuit alleges.

The class-action lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court this week on behalf of its workers states the laborers were hired by the Selmier-Pearlless plant in Garfield $500 a month and promised wages of $250 to $400 per week.

"They were faced with free transportation and to and fro at the plant and a free room and board," said Fred Leitz Jr., one of the workers. "He is liable under the Agricultural Worker Protection Act under which farmers are partly responsible for the actions of their laborer.

Riley said Leitz was not involved in the alleged slavery ring, but that he is liable under the act for the contractors purposed failure to disclose terms of employment to workers.

Leitz was to be in Florida for the next two months and could not be contacted, his son, Fred Leitz III told UPI. In a response to the lawsuit filed in November Leitz denied the allegations against him and said he knew nothing of the alleged mistreatment of workers or how they were brought to the farm.

Riley said workers were threatened with physical harm if they tried to leave the farm while still owing money. The suit alleges Warren or other crew members branded weapons and that some laborers were beaten when they tried to leave.

"They were afraid for their safety," Riley said.

He said the workers managed to get away from the farm at night and walked several miles to Eau Claire where they slept outside the social services office until it opened. They were given emergency aid and transported back to their home cities, he said.

The suit seeks reimbursement of wages at the federally required minimum of $3.35 and hour and $12,000 damages for each plaintiff. It has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Benjamin Gibson but no hearing date has been set.

Tobacco No. 1 killer, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smoking and smokeless tobacco use is responsible for more deaths worldwide than any other preventable cause of death, including war, famine and terrorist attacks, according to a think-tank report released Tuesday.

Despite research showing tobacco use is responsible, tobacco use remains epidemic in industrialized nations and is growing dramatically in Third World nations, warned William Chandler, a researcher at the non-profit World Health Institute and author of the report.

"No avoidable condition claims more adult lives than tobacco addiction," Chandler wrote.

In a telephone interview, he explained that he included war, famine and terrorism among those conditions, and said smoking was growing more popular in Third World nations because of an information lag.

"The Chinese people, for example, don't understand cigarette smoking is such a severe health threat," he said. "Plus, incomes are going up in places like China, so people have more money to buy cigarettes."

Chandler pointed out his research showed cigarette smoking alone is responsible for 2 million to 2.5 million deaths worldwide each year or almost 5 percent of total deaths.

"Almost one-fifth of all U.S. deaths can be traced to cigarette smoke," he wrote. Specific causes of smoking-related death include bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer, heart disease and fires.

In addition, the use of chewing tobacco and snuff in the United States has increased by more than 40 percent in the last two decades.

Striking linen workers begin negotiations

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

The 28 employees on strike from SanDisk Towel & Linen Service in Carbondale May be one step closer to a settlement Monday.

Michael Kimmel, Carbondale attorney representing Selmier-Pearlless, said Friday that a mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will meet to negotiate with representatives of both sides on striking workers, and from Selmier-Pearlless.

Kimmel said the meeting would take place at his office.

Workers at Selmier-Pearlless, 302 S. Washington in Carbondale, went on strike Dec. 31, according to Striker Lydia Lee of Murphysboro. Lee, 1, said she has worked inside the plant for more than 15 years.

The in-plant worker is $4.89 per hour. Lee said. Twenty-one in-plant workers are on strike, she said.

Another striker, Charles Morrill of Carbondale, said the strikers are willing to negotiate. Morrill, 31, said he hopes the mediation meeting Monday will make both sides positions cut and dried.

Morrill said he is a route salesman for Selmier-Pearlless and has worked for the company for six years. Nine route salesmen for the company, who make 75 cents per hour, are on strike, he said. Although strike-breakers were brought in and have now replaced all striking employees, Morrill said, he hopes to return to his job after a settlement.

President Joe Calignone in December said the company is requesting a $1.50 per-hour wage cut for route salesmen and a 65-cent per-hour wage cut for the in-plant workers. Insurance benefits and vacation time in the workers' new contract also were to be cut, according to press reports.

The workers' contract expired in November.

Union representatives and the manager of Selmier-Pearlless, Jim Pratt, were unavailable for comment.

Representatives from Selmier-Pearlless declined to disclose whether the company holds $1 accounts with SICU. However, Student Center Director John Corder said that food service at the Student Center. Contracted to Inter-Telles, is $8.76 at Selmier-Pearlless in 1965 for tablecloth and napkin service.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1986
of an institution’s costs, ‘and they have to get it, so they have to look toward tuition,’” higher education’s second largest source of income.

Baker said that the schools selected for tuition increases were bringing the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses together.

“I think we now have an established system that works very well,” he said during an interview with the Edwardsville Intelligencer.

Shaw also said he is delighted and surprised to be receiving the NCAAA Silver Anniversary Award, to be presented Monday. The award is given to people who have achieved outstanding accomplishments in their lives after being outstanding college athletes.

The 1967 fiscal year will begin July 1, 1966 and goes until June 30, 1967.

Waren explained that the tuition increase is needed in the higher education price index — a system of economic formulas that were adopted in 1967 — to determine the value of a dollar’s worth of education with respect to the condition of the state’s economy.

We should try to keep the tuition tied in with the higher education price index, Waren said.

Waren made the analogy that keeping the two at the same level would be similar to meeting a financial break-through.

Quinn wants to reduce pensions

By Jim McBride

Staff Writer

Calling the state’s pension system “way out of line,” Patrick Quinn, Democratic candidate in the primary race for state representative, said Friday his plan to seek legislation that would give pension increases to legislators, judges and other state officials.

Quinn is a St. Clair County tax commissioner and founder of the Coalition for Political Honesty, said that pensions received by high level state officials are higher than many of the poor gain.

“This isn’t a matter of ‘taxed enough yet?’ But it is the way the system works,” he said.

Quinn also said that he has little legislative support for the bill, formally titled the Illinois Retirement Security Reform Act, he said that he has called upon State Rep. David Phelps, D-Edwardsville, to sponsor his legislation.

Quinn and his entire Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty coalition for Political Honesty. He said that he has called upon state legislators to support the measure.

“Something has to be done, but I don’t know what,” Quinn said.

“The Illinois Constitution says that the money for pensions is separate from the state’s general fund, and that’s the way it should be,” he said.

Quinn also said that he has proposed a constitutional amendment that would give the pension fund more power to invest in new areas.

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Review gives Somit high marks

By David Sheets
Star Writer

The University's president went in for an administrative check-up by the Board of Trustees and went out Dec. 17 with a clean bill of health.

The check-up on President Albert Somit was in the form of a Five Year Review, a mandatory examination by the board for all of the system's executives.

The results of the review were released during an executive session of the board at the University.

Details of the review's contents were not available, but if Somit's results were in grade card format, the president would receive "very high marks," said Kenneth Shaw, system chancellor and review chairman.

Shaw said that in conducting the review, he consulted with previous and present constituency heads and all of the board's members, and compared "that information and my own working relationship with the president," Shaw said.

Shaw declined to be specific about the details of the review, saying that the examination material "was more personal in nature and should be kept confidential.

The "confidential information" consisted of written reports authored by leaders of the principal constituency groups, such as the Faculty Senate and the Administrative and Professional Council, and 40-minute conversations with other constituency group members, Shaw explained.

Mortgage funding extended

By William Walker
Star Writer

Illinois residents hoping to purchase a home may be able to get some help from the state through the Housing Development Board of the Illinois Housing Corporation.

Officials from the Illinois Housing Development Corporation stopped in Southern Illinois Friday to promote the program, which will qualify applicants to receive a 30-year mortgage at a fixed interest rate of 9.3 percent.

To qualify, applicants must be first-time home buyers and must have a household income of less than $26,000.

Each participating lender will be accepting applications until 3 p.m. Jan. 24, and drawings will be held on Jan 27 to determine who will be awarded the mortgages. More than 6,000 families are expected to be selected.

In Southern and Central Illinois, where $29 million will be available to lenders, Roger Morsch, manager of single-family programs for IHDA, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if everyone who applied is selected.

He said that the $29 million available is almost double that of any previous housing program. All the money is provided through IHDA's sale of its own tax exempt bonds, which means there is no obligation on the part of the state and no tax dollars are needed.

The 9.3 percent fixed interest rate, which is two to three percent lower than current conventional rates, can mean a saving of $100 or more on monthly mortgage payments and a savings of more than $30,000 over the life of the loan.

Wise for a long time since we have seen single digit fixed mortgage rates," said Peter Dews, deputy director of IHDA. "We want to be fair - give everyone the chance to realize the American Dream of owning their own home.

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg, who spoke at Friday's press conference, called the program "a great value" and "a great opportunity," and said she hoped Southern Illinois residents would take advantage of it.

WESTBerg also said that she hoped residents would consider purchasing existing housing. Both new and existing single-family houses, two-story homes and condominiums can be purchased in the program, as can existing two- to four-unit buildings.

About the only drawback to the mortgage program, Morsch said, is that the loans take a little longer to process than do conventional loans.

But he said at most it is a five- to seven-day delay, often less. The question, Morsch said is, "Do you want to wait five extra days for your loan and save $100 or more a month, or do you want to get in and get out?"

rex rowland, president-elect of the Illinois Association of Realtors, praised the program, which he called "very, very workable." He said affordable housing is available and the state's residents are "ready to go" in helping program participants find a home.

Jackson County residents who are interested can apply at Germania F.A., 420W. Broadway in Mount Vernon. Those needing further assistance can call 1-800-942-8414, toll free, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Board Chairmen Harris Rowe said in a University News Service release that "the Board of Trustees is pleased with President Somit's efforts and looks forward to working with him in the future. We are pleased to concur with the report presented by Chancellor, Shaw's review comments."

Shaw's comments came from a statement he made to the board regarding Somit's review.

"I want to publicly say that these have been good years," Shaw said in his statement, "that SU-C, the SIU System and the region have greatly benefited from Dr. Somit's quiet strength, vitality, sense of purpose, and sense of humor.

Shaw concluded that it would be in the university's advantage that President Somit be retained.

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Gymnasts prepare for '86 schedule
By Sandra Tede
Associate Sports Editor

Every day, the SIU-C Arena concourse becomes the site for more than a ton of combined raw muscle power; the SIU-C men's gymnasts, who stretch, bend and flex their sinewy physiques to the limit in the pursuit of perfection.

The team returned to Carbondale on December 28 to ready itself for a season packed with meets from January 16 through the national championships on April 14.

Coach Bill Meade said that the first week of practice consisted of much conditioning in an attempt to "get rid of the extra calories" which the men may have accumulated during the holidays.

Practices since have consisted of performing regular routines to get back in the successful mode which the team so consistently displayed in preseason competition.

Meade said that lately, he has been putting emphasis on improving the team's cumulatively weakest event, the pommel horse.

"We've been struggling on that event for about three years now," he said. "It's an event where disaster can strike at any time because it's balanced constantly with swing -- any break in the routine means only five tenths of a point.

Meade said that other important objectives of the team are to stay as healthy and injury-free as possible; to introduce more new tricks and to stay as consistent throughout the season as possible.

"We usually start stronger because we have no injuries," Meade said. "As the season progresses, we're not as strong physically because of nagging injuries which tend to hamper training."

Meade said that the team will continue to train intensively until about January 16, with a meet against the defending national champions, Ohio State, following on the 18th.

If the Salukis continue hitting their routines and scoring as high as they did during preseason action, it stands to reason that they will gain their fourth consecutive NCAA championship berth.

Teams receive bids to the national meet on the basis of average score, difficulty of schedule and won-loss record.

Last spring SIU-C's 18-3 record and 279.77 team average placed the Salukis sixth in the country; the team eventually finished 10th with two All-America athletes.

"Good," is making All-America status," Meade said.

Burr's resignation apparently caught Bowlsby by surprise. Bowlsby said he accepted the "reservation with great hesitation."

Burr, who has a 146-197 record at UNI, said he was in no way forced to resign and that he had been pondering his decision for some time.

"After 26 years of coaching, I just feel like it's time to do something else," Burr said. "I want to announce my decision now so the university can start the search process for my replacement."

Two years ago UNI finished second in the conference with its best record since entering Division I play. The Panthers were 16-10 and were undefeated at the UNI Dome.

Northern Iowa basketball coach resigns

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa - (UPI) - Jim Berry, head basketball coach at the University of Northern Iowa for the past 12 years, resigned effective at the end of the season.

UNI Athletic Director Robert Bowlsby said Berry submitted his resignation Thursday. The Panthers opened the Mid-Con Tournament Conference schedule tomorrow against Eastern Illinois.

Vince Quevedo, senior Saluki gymnast, practices his vault in the SIU-C Arena.

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Men swimmers spend break training intensely in South

By Sandra Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 10 nationally-ranked Saluki men swimmers spent most of their Christmas vacation time logging miles in various pools of the nation's South preparing for their 1986 meet schedule.

In a telephone interview from Austin, Tex., coach Doug Ingram said that the team has had some quality mileage during the past few weeks of training, but with the distraction of classes.

"It's a real important training opportunity to be able to devote a lot of time to workouts when they're not in school," he said, "that way they don't mind being tired so much."

"Workout performance has been very fine over the past few weeks," Ingram said. "Intervals and repeats have been the fastest we've done all season, and we've had some personal practice bests - things look good across the board."

Ingram said that the team has been training between five and six hours every day and will continue the same caliber of conditioning without taper until just before its home dual meets against Auburn and Nebraska on Feb. 3-4.

"We'll back off on training before those meets and take a slight rest so we can be a little fresher," he said. "From there we'll follow up with the Saluki Invitational and then point toward doing well at the National Independent Championships. Last year we were second to South Carolina so we would like to win it this year."

Ingram said that presently, two Saluki men are qualified for three events - Gary Brinkman in the 500 and 1650 freestyle and Gerhard Van Der Walt in the 100 fly. The Salukis have a season dual meet with a loss record of 4-1.
Men cagers, from Page 16

15 points and 3-8 senior guard Janice Branch's 13 kept New Mexico close, the Salukis defended and free substitutions shut them down to increase the lead to the final 23-point margin of victory.

BONDS EMERGED as SIU-C's leading scorer with 17 points, with only one of 12. Jackson scored 14 total points and Kampwerth hit double figures with 10.

At Murray State, the Salukis fought off a late rally and capitalized on Racer mistakes to capture their third consecutive win, 74-63 over Murray State on Dec. 18. With the win, the Salukis squad played tough in the foul-marred contest, and after falling behind by six, pulled within three at the half, 33-30.

With the win, the Salukis dropped the second half, Saluki center Mary Berghuis' fifth foul sent Racer freshman Sheila Smith to the line, where she connected on both and put the Racers in 56-55 for the first time since early in the game.

ALTHOUGH reminiscent of season openers, the game was marred by the Kentucky loss this year, the Salukis didn't crack under the pressure. The second half, down the floor, the Racers hit a bucket from behind the arc. Although she missed the three-point play, Ann Kattreh grabbed the offensive rebound off the Racers' next offensive play, Coach Wallace drew Smith's fourth foul and made both shots to give the Salukis a three-point cushion at 27:56.

Down the stretch, the Murray State press backfired, while on offense, Racer turnovers gave the Salukis more help in icing the win, 74-45.

"It was a tight game until the last four minutes," Scott said. "But when they pressed and trapped, we took advantage of it."

RACER COACH Bud Carseworthy said today's enthusiasm kept his team in the game, but experience proved the downfall.

"We probably don't have two players who could start for Southern, so far for us to stay close and have a chance, enthusiasm was the key. But they made lots of mistakes - I think it was a case of 'freshmanitis,'" Childers said.

Bonds and Jackson led all scorers with 21 points each, followed by Kattreh with 16. Bonds also snared the game high for rebounds, with 10. Smith and center Gertrude Feth paced Murray State with 15 each.

When the Salukis defeated Wichita State to open the Gateway conference season at home, they looked a little rusty - except for Jackson, whose 24 points led them to a 71-60 win.

JACKSON HIT five of seven field goals and five of five from the line to give the Salukis a 48-29 halftime lead.

But the Salukis could never quite bury Wichita, as the Shockers played a very physical game led by Allison Daniel and Jenny Parr-Cook. With just under two minutes remaining, a Saluki turnover gave Parkinson a layup to narrow the score to 66-60. SIU-C called a timeout at the 1:33 mark.

"We told them we wanted to run time off the clock," Scott said.

On the next play the Racer offense found Jackson inside for a layup and the breathing room necessary to capture the first Gateway victory.

ALTHOUGH Wichita's first loss to Eastern Illinois and the loss to the Racers dropped the Salukis to 3-8 overall and 7-2 in the Gateway, Coach Karen Hardin remained positive.

"We could start losing track of the number of losses and get down and hurt ourselves, but we've got to look at the fact that we've played our toughest road opponents," Daniel finished with 19 points to lead the Shockers, and Parr-Cook grabbed the team high of eight rebounds along with 17 points.

The Salukis, a Division II basketball team, were sporting a 4-3 record at the time, with losses to some very respectable Division I schools; Kansas, Kansas State and Northern Illinois.

THE SALUKIS were again led by Middleton, who scored a personal high of 28 points. Middleton scored only 19 points all of last season in limited action. Randy House, who played under coach Harrin at Benton High School, added 13 points while muscling down four rebounds.

A trip to Columbia, Mo. on Dec. 16 found SIU-C against the Missouri Tigers members of the always-tough Big Eight Conference. The Salukis shot a dismal .281 from the field in the first half and followed up with an even worse .303 performance in the second half.

MEANWHILE, the Tigers were shooting a .62 pare during the second half. Mizno won the battle of the boards, committed fewer turnovers in the ball in the second half and committed just four turnovers, but it was too little, too late.

Another Show-Me State disaster came Dec. 14 at the hands of Southwest Missouri, who keyed on free first-half turnovers by the Salukis to coast to a 67-50 victory. Comparatively, SWMO committed just seven turnovers in the entire game for the margin of difference. The Salukis took better care of the ball in the second half and committed just four turnovers, but it was too little, too late.

WOMEN CAGERS, from Page 16

In the first-ever meeting between SIU-C and sister school SIU-E, the season opener, the Salukis emerged the victor by a final of 82-63.

Jackson led the Salukis with seven rebounds along with her game-high total points. Kampwerth hit 11 of the bench, while Bonds and Kattreh had 19 points each.

"We've been getting good play off the bench, and Kampwerth's becoming more consistent," Scott said. "But Kampwerth's the mark of an unsung team worker for the good shot."

The word around Davies gymnasium after the 25-25 defeat of Southwest Missouri State on Jan. 6 was, finally - as in, the Salukis finally stamped somebody and looked as impressive as they did at the end of the 84-85 season.

THE BEARS scored first, but the trio of Jackson, Bonds and Kampwerth collared 32 points. Salukis 20 first-half points, while SIU-C could only muster 18 against the Salukis' killer-player defense.

The only concern SIU-C had was Kampwerth's knee. But she was able to rest easy and heal up, since freshman Dana Fitzpatrick filled in well for the second half and became the Salukis' second highest scorer with 14 total points.

The game became a rout in the last half, largely due to the player defense which forced 30 turnovers. Salukis tied the season-low turnover total with just 15.

Bonds wound up the game-high scorer with 20. Jackson and Kampwerth were among SIU-C in double figures with 12 each, and Kampwerth topped all rebounders with eight.

SMSU COACH Valerie Goodwin said the loss of 6-4 center Sharon Zeilmann to academic ineligibility makes this Bear team much weaker than last year, and forces star Jeanette Tendal out of position.

"It was a shock to lose Zeilmann a week before the season, and it's a big difference to go from a 6-4 center to a 6-1 center," Goodwin said.
Saluki men cagers drop second Valley contest

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Even though the Saluki cagers missed their opening 21-point halftime lead to just five points after a 10-10 second half, their quest for a come-from-behind, upset victory continued Thursday night, as the Drake Bulldogs held to win by a final score of 80-76. After watching their nine-point lead cut to a 40-35 margin, the Bulldogs turned to former Carbondale Community High School standout Glenn Martin for three straight buckets and a pair of free throws to put Drake in control to stay, 50-37. Drake expanded its lead to as many as 18 points while the Salukis could pull no closer than nine. Saluki playmaker Steve Middleton again led SIUC's scoring, collecting 19 points, while Ken Dusharm added 15 and Doug Novsek put in 12. Middleton has now led Saluki scoring in nine of SIUC's 14 games, while setting team highs in scoring (28 points), field goals (11), field goal attempts (22), free throws (0) and free-throw attempts (0). The Salukis, who have not beat the Bulldogs in Des Moines since 1978, converted just 26 of 60 shots from the field, a mediocre shooting percentage at best, and were out-rebounded by 16 caroms. Ready House was the Salukis' only rebounding threat, pulling down six while chipping in 11 points. Martin, a sophomore point guard for the Bulldogs, went 6-7 from the field in the first half, but came back to finish with 12 points. Drake was led by David Miller with 19 points while teammate Michael Morgan contributed with 17 points. The loss drops SIUC to 0-2 in MVC play and 4-10 overall, while Drake stands at 23 in conference play and 10-4 overall.

The Salukis will see action next on Jan. 16, when the Tulsa Golden Hurricane visits the Arena in Carbondale.

Sports

Bradley near miss highlights men cagers' play

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Entering Christmas break with a 2-5 record, the SIUC men's basketball team played seven games between Dec. 14 and Jan. 5, winning two and losing five for an overall record of 4-10. Included in the seven-game span were the first two MVC contests for freshman coach Rich Herrin and six games on the road.

The Salukis opened up the MVC season on Jan. 4, when they almost upset the preseason conference favorite Bradley Braves. The Salukis, in contrast, were picked to finish on the MVC race in the cellar, and ended up falling three points shy of a miracle in a 63-62 loss at Peoria.

SIUC COMMITTED just nine turnovers, fewest of any game this season, but lost the game on free throws. While the Braves were converting 15 of 24 shots from the charity stripe, the Salukis weren't shooting free throwers at all - a very unusual occurrence in modern-day college basketball.

Playmaker Steve Middleton pumped in 20 points and grabbed six rebounds while Doug Novsek scored 18 with six rebounds. The Saluki defense held two-time MVC Player of the Week Hersey Hawkins to just six points. Hawkins did not shoot at all during the first 11 minutes of play.

See MEN CAGERS, Page 15

Women cagers win 4; record stands at 7-3

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team went undefeated over the break, pending the results of the Jan. 11 game against Eastern Illinois University.

The four victories built a five-game winning streak, with a two-game streak in Gateway Conference action, improving SIUC's overall record to 7-3.

Sophomore standout Bridgett Bonds helped key Saluki efforts during the streak, leading rebounder four times and top scorer three times.

Bonds splits the credits for her recent success.

"MY TEAMMATES are working hard to get the ball inside and I've been working harder to get open - it's a combination of both," she said. At Allbungen, Germany, the dry climate and high altitude made the Saluki starters work extra hard, and the bench rose to the occasion in the 67-45 win over New Mexico, Dec. 14. SIUC Coach Cindy Scott wanted her bench to gain more experience before the Gateway season, and the perfect opportunity came early against the Lobos, who used the homecourt advantage to try to outright and outlast the Salukis.

A 19-POINT effort from Petra Jackson led the Salukis to a 28-18 halftime advantage, while Bonds and freshman back-up center Cathy Kampwerth pitched in each six. The Salukis inside play reeled off six straight points to widen the lead early in the first three minutes of the second half and they never looked back.

Although the Lobos' 6-1, junior forward Tracy Satran's

SEE WOMEN CAGERS, PAGE 15

West gets opportunity to serve on legislative council of NCAA

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Charlotte West, SIUC director of women's intercollegiate athletics for more than 20 years, has been nominated for a national NCAA position, the NCAA Council. The NCAA Council is the organization responsible for establishing and directing NCAA policy for the calendar year. The council, however, subordinate to the annual NCAA convention, at which council members are elected.

West, who was nominated in November, will have her candidacy voted on at this year's convention in New Orleans, Jan. 10-16.

The Council consists of a 46-person slate, with 22 representatives from Division I institutions, 11 from both Division II and Division III schools and two at-large members. After the annual convention, the Council becomes the ultimate NCAA authority, with all committee actions going through the council. West has been nominated for a position on the council which will last until January 1997.

"I was excited to learn of my nomination," West said. "Anytime we have someone serving on a key NCAA committee, it is an advantage for the University. It provides the opportunity for input as well as providing immediate and complete information which can be relayed to our people. It's just an excellent way to keep our athletic administrators well-informed."

West, who has also served as president and an executive board member for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women before the NCAA took over women's athletics in 1975, said that such a position has been a goal of hers since women's athletics fell under the jurisdiction of the NCAA.

"I'd like to be involved as much as possible and the council is one place to really become active and involved," West said.

Jim Livengood, SIUC athletics director, said that he was "very, very proud of West and her accomplishments."

"It's something I feel is long overdue in terms of recognition," Livengood said.

SIUC will send five representatives to the convention: Gateway Conference representative Margaret Matthews, Missouri Valley Conference representative Jack Cody and President Albert Somit will attend along with Livengood and West.
Minority recruiter named for College of Engineering

Teresa Trussell, a former cost engineer for Monsanto Co. in St. Louis, has been named director of a newly created minority student recruitment program in the College of Engineering and Technology. The aim of the effort is to boost minority enrollment in engineering by identifying prospective students early in their high school careers and then providing them summer programs and counseling throughout high school.

Minority students make up about 6.5 percent of SIU-C’s enrollment in engineering and technology. SIU-C wants to boost that to 19.6 percent, the national population share of minorities.

“We’re extremely pleased to have someone of Ms. Mohlenbrock’s outstanding background and abilities to direct this important program,” said Marvin E. Johnson, associate dean. Heidinger joined the college staff in December. She worked nine years as an engineer for Monsanto and Standard Oil Co., monitoring design and construction costs, managing construction projects, and designing building modifications, including a fire protection system for emergency shutdowns.

Heidinger, a native of Litchfield, joined SIU in 1965 as a research assistant in the fisheries program. He is a three-degree graduate of SIU.

His research specialties are in fish management, fish culture and ichthyology.

Mahlenbrock chairs plant survival panel

Robert H. Mahlenbrock, Distinguished Professor and former chairman of the Botany Department, has been named chairman of the North American Plant Specialists for the Species Survival Commission. Action came from the group’s world governing body, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. About 200 delegates from 40 nations attended the conference. IUCN currently has 114 member nations.

Among other duties, Mahlenbrock will collaborate on the production of a “Red Data Book” detailing endangered North American plant species, and develop one or more projects on conservation of endangered species or natural areas. His more than 200 publications include a book on endangered U.S. plants, “Where Have All the Wildflowers Gone?”

Chorus seeks members to sing Bach

Singers interested in participating in a college-community chorus are invited to join the University’s Choral Union for rehearsals on Monday evenings in Alfeldt Hall.

The first spring semester rehearsal is scheduled for Jan. 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Membership is open to students with choral experience and a desire to perform choral masterworks. Academic credit is available at a cost of $12.

Those planning to join should purchase vocal scores of Bach’s “Cantata No. 131” and Mozart’s “Vespers K. 339”, the spring concert selections. Copies are available at 710 Bookstore in Carbondale.
Activists: justice advocates visit Nicaragua

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

In the 1960's Edward Adams joined protests against racism while he was a student at the University of Illinois. Last September, he and his wife, Lillian, went to Nicaragua to see what K.S. tax dollars were being used for there. The Adamses are proud of their history of social activism and their belief that both of them are now retired and living comfortably in Union Hills, south of Carbondale, they give no indication of slowing down.

Among the issues the couple has championed are bringing U.S. troops home from Vietnam, putting an end to segregation in Carbondale and placing a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Adams, who was one of the founders of the Women's Center at SIUC, said the guiding force behind her and her husband's activism hasn't diminished in the least.

"YOU HAVE a sense of social justice and that nothing's ever going to be the same," Adams said. "You've got to maintain a certain integrity and stand up for what you believe, you believe," she said. "I've always been a little different," he said. "My bachelor's and master's degrees at the U of I, Adams said, are suspended by the YMCA to stop more than two people from using the facility and excluding blacks.

In those days, he said, such protests were not as familiar as becoming popular.

The businesses targeted by the protests were eventually persuaded to accept blacks, he said, but only when they were part of a mixed race group.

He also took part in protests for more opportunities for black students attending the U of I, he said. "One thing we did achieve was the right to allow the black students to come to some of the university dances - like the prom and homecoming proms, but only if they didn't dance with the whites," he said.

In 1939, Adams took a job with the newly founded unemployment compensation agency which brought him to Southern Illinois in 1941. By the time he retired in 1972, he had earned a doctorate in public administration from SIUC and was supervisor of six unemployment compensation offices in Southern Illinois.

During the 1960's and 1970's, the Adamses opposed the racist policies at schools and other public places in Carbondale and at SIUC. Although Illinois had passed a law prohibiting segregation in public places, Mrs. Adams said, blacks continued to be discriminated against.

"There was a great deal of opposition to integration, and it prevailed," she said. "There was not a place on campus where blacks could eat. The University deliberately did not have a cafeteria because state laws allowed the schools to discriminate.

When DELUYE Morris became president of SIU in the 1960's, a cafeteria was opened on campus that served all races. Mrs. Adams said, but many of the businesses in Carbondale continued to refuse to integrate their facilities until the 1960's. "That's not many years ago," she said, adding that she and her husband "feel good about having had a hand in improving this town."

In the 1960's, the Adamses became involved in the protests of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. "I remember writing a letter to my congressman against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and that was kind of the beginning of America's big involvement - that was the excuse," Mrs. Adams said.

Although they often joined silent vigils held at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street to protest the Vietnam War, the Adamses said they shunned the more volatile protests which took place on campus.

"I'm in favor of non-violent protests," Mrs. Adams said. "I'm in favor of candlelight vigils, speeches and that sort of thing. I don't believe in violence."

"I think it doesn't do your cause any good in the first place because it turns a lot of people against you," she said. "It seems to me that you can accomplish the same things, without the violence."

"What we saw there was some of the terrible things the U.S.-supported Contras are doing to people who are trying to improve their conditions," Mrs. Adams said.


Project fights child abuse, counsels abusive parents

By Nancy Allen
Staff Writer

"The children talk of their frustrations, some parents talk about their responses out of their children's abuse and neglect. There is help for those parents," said Suzan Bailey, SIU's Project 12 Ways help parents stop abusing their children. The child abuse program and counseling program serves about 140 families in Southern Illinois annually, and receives 15 percent of its funding through the Department of Public Aid and the remainder from SIU.

Twelve Ways is staffed by seven counselors and 17 graduate students in behavior analysis and therapy. Teams composed of one counselor and three or four graduate students are sent into homes where alleged abuse occurs and evaluate family in terms of the risk factors of neighbors, babysitters and relatives in the family.

Our clients are referred to us through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services," said Randy Campbell, program manager.

The main goal of DCFS and 12 Ways is to reunite the family, said Campbell. Only as a last resort are children removed from the home.

The problem is really that of skill deficits," said Campbell. "We go and teach them basic things that the parents won't teach earlier in life. Some parents are very reluctant to accept help. Campbell said, but once they realize the counselors are here to help them and not to take their children away, the program does them a lot of good, he said.

If families become too uncooperative, the case could be turned back over to court, said Campbell. When that happens, services could be mandated through a court order or the children could be removed from the home.

Other families see 12 Ways as a form of entertainment, he said. "We make them laugh. We make them act out the things we are working on. Some families come to regard us as close friends and this can cause problems when they start to ask us to borrow money or to take them to the store. That cannot be done unless it is service related," Campbell said.

About 85 percent of the people 12 Ways has counseled have not been reported to the DCFS again. "If they are, we simply request the case and start over," said Campbell.

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SIR DAVID ATTENBOROUGH

Science Lecture
Wednesday, February 5, 8:00 p.m.

Distinguished British naturalist. Former Director of Programs for the BBC. Attwood is best known for his multi-award winning programs, "Life on Earth" and "The Living Planet."

Travels of a Naturalist

JOHN BARTH

Humanities Lecture
Wednesday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.

Contemporary American novelist and Alumni Centennial Professor of English at Johns Hopkins University. Regarded as a major figure in the postmodern period in American literature. Barth has generated controversy and critical praise for his fiction and non-fiction.

A Reading of Current and In-Progress Work

LEON FORREST

Black History Month Lecture
Wednesday, February 19, 8:00 p.m.

Chair Professor of Afro-American studies at Northwestern University and contemporary novelist. Described by Ralph Ellison as "furiously eloquent," Forrest has been widely honored as a writer, editor, and teacher.

The Velocity of Imagination

SUSAN SONTAG

Arts Lecture
Wednesday, March 26, 8:00 p.m.

Foremost American critic. Praised and honored for her works on art, film, photography, and literature. Sontag is regarded as one of the most important writers of our time.

Traditions of the New

All lectures will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. For additional information call: 453-2824.

University Honors Program: Richard F. Peterson, Director
Gary Smith, Coordinator

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1986, Page 39
Hearings set Jan. 21 on union units

Honors Program lecture series to begin in spring

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The University Honors Program will sponsor its first lecture series this semester.

The speakers, who will appear at SIU-C during February and March, are "very dynamic and interesting people," said Richard Peterson, acting director of the program. He said one speaker will represent each of the Honors Program's core curriculum: sciences, social sciences, humanities and the arts.

"I think the series will be a way of bringing students, faculty and administration together, thus enhancing university life," Peterson said.

The lecture series will begin Feb. 5 with British novelist Sir David Attenborough, who will lecture on the travels of a naturalist. Attenborough roamed the earth to write and film his series, "The Living Planet," which was broadcast on public television stations in the United States in conjunction with the British Broadcasting Corp.


John Barth, the Alumni Centennial Professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, will give a reading of his current and in-progress works March 5. Barth was the National Book Award winner in 1972 for his novel "Chimera," and earned recognition as a major American "postmodernist" in the 1960s with "Giles Goat-Roy" and "The Sot-Weed Factor."

Critic and cultural commentator Susan Sontag will speak March 26 on "Traditions of the New." A profile of art, film, photography and literature, Sontag received the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1977 for "On Photography."

The lectures are free to the public and begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For more information, call University Honors at 453-2824.

Puzzle answers

Charles Zucker said that Harris' testimony 'blew up in the APT's face.' At the end of the hearing, Harris gave a five-minute speech about the differences between faculty and professional staff, Zucker said.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw testified in favor of a system-wide unit instead of separate campus units during hearings before Christmas.
Hadley Long, manager of the Minton Produce Market, displays some of his wares.

**Produce now bagel man’s game**

**By Darci Allen**
**Staff Writer**

You won’t find Carbondale’s original bagel man standing behind his cart in front of Gatsby’s anymore.

Hadley Long and his partner Sherman Minton have opened a fresh produce market in the old Nostalgia Market. Minton Produce-Carbondale, located at 100 E. Walnut St. opened Dec. 3. Minton also owns Minton Produce-Marion in Marion.

Long said the produce he sells is fresher and cheaper than what the grocery stores sell. Minton travels to Produce Row in St. Louis three times a week. Since Minton Produce-Carbondale doesn’t buy in mass quantities and has no overhead costs, it can sell its produce at a lower cost, Long said.

“We pride ourselves on price and quality,” he said.

Minton Produce-Carbondale sells a wide variety of produce, including everything from spinach to apples to potatoes.

Long said he hopes the market’s reputation will spread by word-of-mouth.

“That’s how the bagel man became so popular. All my friends came to see me and the word just spread,” he said.

Long said he thinks the market opened at the right time: just before the holiday week when students were leaving.

“It gave me time to establish my business with the locals. Now I have to concentrate on the students,” he said.

Minton Produce-Carbondale is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Contract let for Ho Chi Minh overpass**

**By Tricia Yocum**
**Staff Writer**

A Carbondale construction firm has been awarded a contract to build the overpass for the East Campus “Ho Chi Minh Trail” and is expected to begin work within the next month and a half.

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale was unanimously awarded the contract at last week’s City Council meeting.

The company’s $2,309,933.75 bid was about $700,000 lower than the next lowest bid.

The final bid was also 3.79 percent lower than the original estimate.

The overpass is part of the city’s Railroad Relocation Project to lower the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks 30 feet below ground level for the two miles that the railroad runs through the city.

The overpass will span more than 1,400 feet over the railroad tracks and U.S. 51 says Eldon Gosnell, head of the Railroad Relocation Project.

Plans call for the structure to begin just east of the section of U.S. 51 which runs between the University’s Steam Plant and the Travel Service garage, with the overpass branching into a “V” on the east side of the tracks. The bridge will extend north toward Trueblood Hall and the other south to meet Logan Drive.

The new structure will be similar to the present overpass that links the east and west sides of the campus, Gosnell said.

Gosnell said that despite cold weather, work should begin as soon as the paperwork has been completed, perhaps as early as mid-February.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the University has been involved in the plans for the overpass for some time and that the structure will be safer for those wishing to cross.

Plans call for utility lines to be carried on the underside of the overpass, which is important from the University’s standpoint, Dougherty said.

The lines are now beneath the railroad tracks. If they were depressed along with the tracks, service would be quite difficult, he said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation received six bids Dec. 6. One of the bids was from a Missouri company, and the others from Illinois firms.

Preliminary plans for the overpass were approved by the City Council in October 1984.

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**DAILY EDITION**

Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1986, Page 21
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

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Reach out and touch someone.

AT&T
The right choice.
Trial set for man charged in kidnapping of C'dale girl

By William Walker
Staff Writer

A March 31 trial date has been set for a Chicago Heights man charged with kidnapping a 16-year-old Carbondale student at knifepoint and holding her hostage for nearly 18 hours in a Carbondale farmhouse.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Jackson County Chief Circuit Judge Richard Richman, Robert McTish, 20, pleaded innocent to each of the 20 charges against him which range from eight misdeemeanor to four Class X felonies in connection with the Dec. 16 abduction of Sonya Graham.

McTish has been held in Jackson County Jail since his arrest, enable to post bond which was set at $100,000 by Associate Judge David W. Watt Jr. on Dec. 21. To get the $100,000 bond — which requires McTish to post $12,000 with Watt's denial by request by Jackson County State's Attorney Paul Clemmons for a $200,000 bond.

However, Watt made the bond conditional, ordering that if McTish did not abide by the "shall not attempt to communicate, see, bother or harass Graham or her mother, Hazel, and that he must stay at least 200 feet from their 302 E.Oak St. home.

McTish is charged with four Class X felonies — three counts of armed violence and one count of armed robbery — which carry possible sentences of six to 30 years each. He is also charged with two Class I felonies, including one count of residential burglary and two counts of aggravated kidnaping; two Class II felonies, including forcible detention and unlawful restraint; and two counts of aggravated battery to a Class III felony.

The eight misdemeanor charges include three counts of criminal damage to property; two counts of criminal trespass to a motor vehicle and one count each of aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and fleeing or attempting to elude police.

Richman ordered one charge of residential burglary lowered to burglary, which reduced it from a Class I to a Class II felony.

According to police reports and testimonies at Wednesday's hearing, McTish had known Graham for about one year and had dated her. When he went to her home on Dec. 16, he knocked on the door but she refused to answer.

McTish then allegedly broke into the home through a bedroom window and abducted Graham and forced her into a van at knifepoint. At one point he slashing her with the knife, cutting her upper cheek. She also suffered a cut to the upper thigh.

After a chase by a Carbondale police officer, the van became stuck in a field and the chase continued from there.

The officer involved, Michael Johnson, testified Wednesday that during this time McTish held onto Graham, at times hiding the knife to her throat, and that Graham "was just screaming for help."

McTish commandeered the police car by threatening to harm Graham and drove off.

Johnson, with the help of a motorist who stopped at the scene, followed the police car and cornered McTish on a dead-end road.

After the police car became stuck, McTish forced Graham into a nearby uncropped farm house where a 12-hour standoff ensued.

During the ordeal, which involved law officers from Carbondale, Jackson County, SEC and the Illinois State Police Department, along with Carbondale firefighters and Jackson County ambulance personnel, negotiators maintained a calm and reassuring attitude, hoping to avoid any further violence.

Except for a brief time shortly after 5 p.m., when McTish reportedly announced that he was coming out but then increased his mind, negotiations remained at a standstill until nearly midnight, when negotiators coerced McTish out a rear door and police were able to subdue him.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kulig said: "It took almost the entire day for law officers feel the juvenile Graham was well enough" to have a search. Burgess told McTish to go home on Wednesday night, when negotiators coerced McTish out a rear door and police were able to subdue him.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kulig said: "It took almost the entire day for law officers feel the juvenile Graham was well enough" to have a search. Burgess told McTish to go home on Wednesday night, when negotiators coerced McTish out a rear door and police were able to subdue him.

JACKSON COUNTY Sheriff Bill Kulig said: "It took almost the entire day for law officers feel the juvenile Graham was well enough" to have a search. Burgess told McTish to go home on Wednesday night, when negotiators coerced McTish out a rear door and police were able to subdue him.

Marijuana listed as leading cash crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — With marijuana, the nation's most valuable cash crop and last year's harvest was worth $1.3 billion, up from $1.2 billion in 2000, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said.

The fact that an illegal crop is one of the nation's most valuable cash crops in the United States is "a clear indicator of the size of the United States, an indicator of the success of the market economy," said Kevin Zeese, national director of the reform group.

"With our country over $2 trillion in debt, it is frightening for us to tax America's most valuable crop," Zeese said.

The report said there is no way of knowing the actual value of U.S. marijuana but said its estimates were based on a trend analysis of sales of marijuana cultivation books, personal interviews, the monitoring of newspaper reports, law enforcement seizures and agricultural conditions.

It said that even the most conservative estimates of the Drug Enforcement Administration would place marijuana in the top five U.S. farm crops.

NNORM's estimate said the $18.6 billion crop is 11 percent larger than Japan's $16.6 billion and an increase of 15 percent over 1983. The nation's corn crop in 1983 was worth $18.5 billion. NORM estimated it would have been worth $2.5 billion, Zeese said.

The report also said that marijuana is the most valuable crop in 13 states.

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Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1986, Page 21
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Standards for beer gardens approved by city

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has adopted a plan specifying standards for beer gardens, but providing for evaluation on a case-by-case basis.

This is the first city ordinance concerning beer gardens, said Bill Dixon, city manager.

The action was passed by a 4-1 vote at last week's council meeting, with Keith Taxhorn opposing.

The ordinance states that the council may, at any time, impose specific requirements upon the establishment, including lighting, fencing and prohibition of entertainment.

Taxhorn opposed the right of the council to regulate entertainment at the open-air establishments, saying that the city already has adequate laws governing such actions.

The ordinance also states that boundaries for beer gardens must be defined by a barrier. However, the individual heights and specifics will be decided on a case-by-case basis, Dixon said.

This provides ample flexibility for both the city and the applicant, he said.

Beer gardens will not require a separate operating license, but increased safety from the garden will be reflected in the operating fee, Dixon said.

Applications for open-air areas should be filed at the City Clerk's Office, and a drawing showing the proposed area and its uses must accompany the request.

The Community Development Department will determine whether a site plan is necessary for&M lighting and fencing requirements.

The ordinance was a result of four regular meetings in the past year, Dixon said.

The council approved open-air areas at Booth's 406 S. Illinois Ave.; Papa's Pub and Job, 201 W. College St.; Pinch Penny Pub, 200 E. Grand Ave.; and Rock's, 101 W. College St.

A committee to formulate beer garden standards was formed last fall and presented recommendations to the Liquor Advisory Board Nov. 2.

When the recommendations were presented to the council at its meeting Dec. 16, members asked that it be made more clear that the council may impose regulations any time and not only at the time of application.

The clarification was made and the ordinance was brought before the council last week for final approval.

Brown, acting chancellor, replaces Shaw

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Working the business day begins on campus Monday morning, the rows of the SIU System's 26-campus system shawl will assume his new duties Feb. 1.

Working as a stand in for the chancellor is nothing new to Brown. He served as acting chancellor in February 1979 until Shaw was named as the first occupant of the newly created administrative post later the same year.

SHAW SUGGESTED Brown's reinstatement as a temporary replacement prior to the Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 17. It was at the meeting that Brown was given the nod to become acting chancellor.

"I took Chancellor Shaw's suggestion to the other members of the board and they all agreed," he said. "I just left it at that," said Harris Rowe, board chairman, in an earlier interview.

Brown's primary task will be to make sure that the system's annual financial appropriations recommendation is properly presented and supported during the 1986 Illinois legislative session. Brown will also oversee the ongoing business of the board.

ALTHOUGH Shaw said he would make himself available to Brown for consultation even during Shaw's own transition period, Brown said "I did not anticipate the necessity for consultation."

"I just intend to make clear or verify this (Shaw's) views of understanding the issues while Eu'm acting chancellor," Brown said. "We in the chancellor's office have tracked Chancellor Shaw's activities very closely."

Music courses open for signup

Students interested in learning the principles and practices of modern recording engineering can sign up for Music 375, recording engineering, or Music 409, advanced recording engineering, 3 p.m. Monday at Altgeld Hall, Room 106. Instructor Henry Romero will be present to meet students.

The courses will be taught in the Audio Creation Studio in Follett Library.

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Army still trying to identify victims of Gander jet crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite renewed efforts, the remains of more than half of the 248 soldiers killed in a fiery jetliner crash at Gander Aerodrome last month have sparked a renewed Army investigation of the crash site.

The Army vehemently denied last week that anyone was considering a mass burial of those whose remains have not been positively identified and said it has not set a deadline for identifying the charred bodies.

A team has returned to the Gander, Newfoundland, site where the plane crashed Dec. 12 and will begin this week to search for additional remains. The crash killed 115 soldiers and five civilian members of the Arrow Air crew. Henrion said.

The remains of another 133 soldiers and three crew members have not been identified.

Hampering the identification process was the destruction of the medical and dental records of the soldiers, which were mistakenly put aboard the same plane. Henrion said.

The plane, a jet DC-8, crashed on takeoff from Gander with a full load of troops on the last leg of a flight from Cairo, Egypt, where it had picked up the soldiers. The troops, members of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., were on route home after six months of peace-keeping duties in the Sinai. U.S. and Canadian investigators have not determined the cause of the crash.

The soldiers aboard the plane first were identified tentatively through the passenger list and positive identification has been difficult because the remains buried and scattered in the crash site.

A team of Army graves specialists and soldiers from the Corps of Engineers have been working at the crash site where they will set up a 30-by-20-foot tent and melt the foot-deep snow beneath it to search for additional remains and any personal effects that may aid in identifying the remains.

The shelter will be moved from spot to spot until the entire area has been cleared, she said.

The specialists plan to start work next week. Christian Boulos, a spokeswoman for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said in a telephone interview:

"They are missing a few remains," she said. "They want to melt the snow and try to get more remains."

Columbia, a powerful machine for detection of rainy drops

By United Press International

The shuttle Columbia, grounded by dazling weather in the South, has ended its long, tedious journey to the skies after two years of an overhaul.

It was being taken to the Kennedy Space Center atop a NASA jetliner last fall and when the planes flew through a brief rain shower, hundreds of tiles were damaged.

The tiles are the equivalent of rubber in a car. But in space, the heat of re-entry is so high that only the tiles can protect the ship from the fiery heat of re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

While the lightweight tiles handle that job with ease, they cannot handle the bullet-like impact of rain drops during high-speed flight.

Columbia is a case in point.

The shuttle was at the Rockwell International shuttle factory in Palmdale, Calif., two years when it was visited for a thorough inspection.

It was brought back to the Kennedy Space Center atop a NASA jetliner last fall and when the planes flew through a brief rain shower, hundreds of tiles were damaged.

It was a rough ride for the tiles. But in space, the heat of re-entry is so high that only the tiles can protect the ship from the fiery heat of re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

The porous tiles are waterproofed before launch to keep them from absorbing water on the launch during re-entry. Shuttles are protected by a wrap-around service structure until the final hours of the countdown when the waterproofing becomes a crucial issue.

Scotchgard, which is easily washed off, was used initially but a more effective treatment is needed. The tiles later were put into use.

As it turned out, that caused a subtle chemical reaction after several re-entries that weakened the glue-like material used to hold the tiles in place. After the problem was discovered in 1984, the shuttle Challenger had to be grounded for months to repair the tiles.

The storm that grounded Columbia Friday dropped 2.8 inches of rain on the Kennedy Space Center and had the ship been waterproofed with Scotchgard, most probably would have washed off, which could have caused premature destruction.

But Ketterer said Columbia was waterproofed by the inspection method at the factory so it will be ready for another launch attempt.

Challenger, now set for blastoff Jan. 24, is waterproofed with Scotchgard and Ketterer said technicians will have to make close inspections to make sure the rain did not wash it off.

Whichever way it's spelled, he's...

By Patrick J. Killen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The hang on the words of John Cougar Mellencamp resonated today.

The Indiana-born singer, who rose to fame on American Bandstand, has been releasing hits like "Lonely is the Night," "Hurricane," "(Are You) Looking at Me?" and "Hurt" over the past two decades.

But in his latest album, "The Life" (Elektra), Mellencamp takes a more personal route, focusing on themes of love, loss and redemption.

In the lead single, "Outside," the song highlights the complexities of relationship and the challenges of maintaining a relationship over time. The lyrics explore the idea of love as a journey, with its ups and downs, and the importance of staying true to oneself.

The album opens with "The Life," a powerful and introspective ballad, and goes on to feature a variety of sounds and styles, from rock and roll to country and folk.

"(Are You) Looking at Me?" is a standout track, with Mellencamp channels his inner poet, exploring the idea of love as a mystery and the search for connection.

The album is a testament to Mellencamp's ability to write from the heart and connect with listeners on a deep emotional level. It's a must-listen for fans of his previous work, as well as for anyone looking for a flowing and heartfelt piece of music.
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Bracy lawsuit date reset

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

A $1.14 million lawsuit by a Marion property owner charging that the University violated an agreement to buy the Bracy Building in Marion moves to the trial stage in early March.

A trial date of Jan. 3 had been set for the case, but it was continued to March 1 following the request of James K. Powless, attorney for building owner Virginia Cline, for more time to gather the depositions necessary to present his case.

Shari Rhode, University trial attorney, said the litigation will continue and that there is no chance of an out-of-court settlement.

The suit, filed in the state Court of Claims in June 1984, arose after the University leased the 60,000-square-foot Bracy Building, a former grocery warehouse, to use for library storage. SIU leased the building for $10,000 a month from September 1981 to September 1982. An option to buy the building was included in the lease, but lease payments did not apply to the purchase price.

Cline maintains that letters sent by the University to Harry Melvin, her son and representative in the negotiations, constituted an agreement to purchase the building. The University insists that the letters contained no such agreement.

Cline filed a second suit in Williamson County Circuit Court in March 1985, charging that five members of the Board of Trustees lied to her in September 1981 in saying that the only obstacle to purchasing the building was allocation of funds by the Illinois General Assembly, a claim she said was "knew by the defendants to be false."

Although Cline claimed $1 million in damages in the second suit, Rhode said the University and the defendants were not summoned to appear in court to answer the charges, and that no attempt has been made to prosecute the case.

In 1982, Gov. James Thompson approved a $1.6 million allocation to purchase a storage facility, but those funds could not be released until a purchase agreement was drawn up between the state Capital Development Board and the owner of the building.

In April 1984, the CDB reportedly offered $675,000 for the building. Cline balked at the offer, less than half the $1.6 million she was seeking.

After negotiations between Cline and the CDB broke down, President Albert Somit announced that the University would seek other alternatives for library storage and ruled out use of the Bracy Building.

Last March, Thompson released $1.6 million to SIU-C to build a storage facility. Somit reported in September that a 14,000-square-foot prefabricated steel storage building would be built on McLafferty Road, north of University Press.

The building’s capacity of about 500,000 volumes will relieve crowded conditions at Morris Library. Ground breaking is set for the spring.

Seminar on executive skills scheduled

A series of six seminars on building executive skills is being offered from Jan. 27 through May 25 by the College of Business and Administration.

The seminars will be held at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Business Building throughout the spring semester, only to SIU-C business students.

On Tuesday, Allen Pritchett, director of personnel at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, will speak on “Skills for Maximizing Your Employment Performance Review.” Wednesday’s topic, “Skills for Planning Effectively,” will be presented by William Gardner, assistant professor with the Department of Management.

“Skills for Improving the Manager’s Communication Image” will be the subject of a seminar to be given Jan. 21 by Lillian Greathouse of Carbondale’s vocational and educational studies, School of Technical Careers. Thomas Gutteridge, dean of COBA, will speak Jan. 27 on “Skills For Planning Your Career.”

Marcia Anderson Yates, chairman of the Department of Vocational Education Studies, will speak Jan. 31 on “Strategies of Achieving Your Career Goals.” The seminars are free, but registration is required.

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