By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

Students will have more pages to complete on their 1987-88 Family Financial Statements, but what seems like more paperwork may be less in the long run.

The form, at eight pages, is twice as long as the old form, but not more difficult, a coordinator for the School of Medicine's Student Work and Financial Assistance explained. "But we still have the same amount of work in determining how much a student is eligible for and getting the information back to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission."

In addition to a three-quarter-page loan section of the FFS, information on family members, more questions under an "other student information" section, and a federal student aid release section, have been added to the form.

The GSL section replaces the loan program that student get from their banks. ACT recommends that students complete the GSL section even if they do not plan to take out a loan.

Camille said no additional forms will be required of GSL applicants.

He said also that the in-class participation grade for students will no longer be considered for Guaranteed Student Loans with the new document.

"It makes the students' job easier," said Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. "But we still have the same amount of work in determining how much a student is eligible for and getting the information back to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission."

Current leaders no match to King

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

About 500 attendees of the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. memorial breakfast Monday set a record.

This year's event, which was held in remembrance of the slain civil rights leader, gathered about 200 more people than last year's, said Kathleen school dean, Kathleen Thornton, treasurer of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Coordinator Patricia Black-Clay, a coordinator for the School of Medicine's MedPrep program, said the large turn-out may have been a result of getting more children involved.

"When you get children involved, you get parents involved," she said.

The breakfast, held at Thosmas Intermediate School, 1905 N. Wall, was sponsored by the NAACP's Carbondale branch and the Altucks Community Service Board.

Following the breakfast, a two-hour program included a play written by Gerald Larginette, "Managing Those Who Don't Want To Get Managed," commemorating King's accomplishments. Students read a play written by Chicagoan Larginette Anderson, and students who have grade point averages of 3.25 or above were presented certificates.

Black-Clay said she added the certificate presentation for academic achievement to the program because King wanted students to do well in school.

Winners of a King essay contest -- Joseph Cross, Matt

Gus Bode

Gus says any form that's twice as long oughta get you twice the money.

This Morning

Police, pot growers meet in forest

Women cagers off and running

Cloudy, chance of snow.

By Sharon Waldo  
Staff Writer

A $20 textbook sold back to a bookstore may get you $10. A $20 textbook sold at this year's book exchange may put $15 in your pocket.

"Sound like small change? Maybe. Add it up. Make an extra $5 profit on five or six books and you can pay on that late phone bill or buy that sweater you've been keeping an eye on."

Whatever the case, students can save up to 60 percent if they buy and sell their textbook at the exchange, says Kok Seng Chee, chairman of the event and member of the American Marketing Association.

"A student can make at least 40 percent selling their books and save at least 20 percent buying their books at the exchange," Chee said.

This year's exchange will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Students set the prices of their books, with the help of a price lists supplied by local bookstores. Chee said that although books were collected at the end of last semester, students still may turn in books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in Ballroom A.

Chee said students must sign a form listing their books and the desired prices. If the books don't sell, they are given back to their owners.

About 95 percent of the books at the exchange are sold, Chee said. The money from sold books is available to students during the second week of classes.

The Undergraduate Student Organization began the book exchange in 1982.
President who is recuperating. I'll come to the meeting Monday and military authorities said it precautionary alert in and around the Philippine capital had ended. "Regarding weekend reports of another attempted coup d'état, the president simply laughed this off," Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno said.

Aquino laughs off reports of attempted coup

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino laughed off rumors of a new plot in a bid to revive stalled talks on a regional peace treaty. The officials met shortly after midnight Sunday in Panama City to plan the two-day trip through five Central American nations but decided against preparing an agenda for discussions with regional leaders.

Aquino's leader up against political crisis

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — President Leon Febres Cordero, a strong U.S. ally, faced a growing political crisis Monday following his kidnapping during a bloody military uprising last week. Febres Cordero, 55, faces a renegade air force general, Frank Vargas Paez, who dropped out of sight after the president ordered him released from prison to win his own freedom from para troopers who took him hostage at an air base Friday.

Party chief fired for liberal views, official says

PEKING (UPI) — Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang told a Hungarian official that former party chief Hu Yaobang was ousted from his post because he tried to implement liberal reforms too quickly, East European sources said Monday. In a mounting campaign against capitalist tendencies, the party Monday announced the expulsion of outspoken academic Fang Lizhi for allegedly inciting student pro-democracy demonstrations that erupted in at least 13 cities between Dec. 5 and Jan. 1.

U.S. moves on extradition of TWA hijacker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States moved swiftly Monday to win extradition of a Palestinian wanted in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner and a top official said prosecutors may seek multiple life sentences for the suspect. Assistant Attorney General Stephen Trott said he expected the complicated extradition process against Mohammad Ali Hamadei "to go rather smoothly" now that the Justice Department had agreed to West German demands that Hamadei be spared a death sentence if convicted in the United States.

Reagan not ducking panel meeting, aides say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disputed a report Monday that President Reagan is ducking a panel meeting on Monday. The White House refused comment on a report that Reagan is ducking the meeting because he tried to implement liberal reforms too quickly.

Union leaders send contract to steelworkers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United Steelworkers union leaders overwhelmingly approved and sent to members for ratification a contract that includes concessions to USX, the nation's No. 1 steelmaker, but could end a record five-and-one-half-month strike. The proposed four-year contract, which has cutbacks in salary and benefits, was reached Sunday and was to be mailed to members Monday.

TV station accepts condom ads to fight AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco television station has agreed to accept condom commercials for the purpose of combating AIDS, and civic and health leaders Monday urged other stations nationwide to do the same. "There is no certainty the single best weapon we have against AIDS," said Dr. David Weidinger, director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health. "The message has to get out." John Molinari and Harry Britt, members of the city's Board of Supervisors, announced Monday that they would introduce a resolution to the law making board today urging local media to accept advertising from condom manufacturers.

Daily Egyptian

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Transplant patient looks to return to active life

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

Robin Sigler, a 25-year-old woman from Carterville who had a heart-lung transplant two months ago, said she's bored and wants to get out of the house.

"I lost the whole month of November. I'm bored now and I'm ready to start doing something," she said. "I would love to get out of the house.

In March, Sigler was diagnosed as having primary pulmonary hypertension, a disease that stems from a heart defect and causes vessels in the lungs to contract. Decreased blood flow through the lungs damaged her heart.

She received a new heart and new lungs Nov. 9 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. The seven-and-a-half-hour operation, performed by Dr. R. Morton Bolman, was the first heart-lung transplant performed at Barnes and one of about 100 performed in the United States.

Sigler said the operation also was the first time Bolman had performed a heart-lung transplant.

"We had to talk to him four times before the surgery," she said. "We kinda had the idea I would be the first one, but he's been doing heart transplants for years."

Every week since Sigler's release on Dec. 4, she makes a two-and-a-half-hour trek to the hospital for a checkup. "Probably starting in February, I'll only have to go for checkups every two weeks," she said.

But trips to the hospital aren't the only way Sigler has been getting out of the house. She and her husband, Todd, who is an SIU-C police officer, have been slowly but surely returning to an active lifestyle.

"We've been doing a lot of hiking lately," she said. "The past two Sundays we've gone to church, and we've been eating out.

Sigler said she can do just about anything thing now — with care. "I feel good," she said. "I'm cured."

But there's no cure for the common cold. Sigler said she has a mild cold, but her doctors are keeping a close eye on it.

Sigler's three-year-old son, Jason, also keeps her busy. "He does warmups with me before I get on the bike," she said. Part of Sigler's at-home therapy includes riding an exercise bike at 15 mph for about 30 minutes a day.

Sigler said she takes eight medications, most twice a day. The medicine is partly responsible for her weight loss of about 25 pounds.

"I've lost my appetite, but eventually it'll come back," Sigler said. The medicine is partly responsible for her weight loss of about 25 pounds.

"I've lost my appetite, but eventually it'll come back," Sigler said. Par t of Sigler's at-home therapy includes riding an exercise bike at 15 mph for about 30 minutes a day.

However, the medical bills are mounting.

"Barnes' bill is nearly $96,000," she said. "We haven't received the surgeon's bill yet."

The Siglers' insurance company, Continental Assurance, has been paying 80 percent on everything so far, she said. "They didn't say they would cover it, but we don't know how much."

Nelson Ferry, SIU-C Community Relations Officer, helped create a trust fund at the First Bank of Carbondale. More than $5,000 has been raised through the fund and other benefits.

Sigler said she hopes to go back to school in June. She was a first-year master's degree student in biological science and graduate assistant at the Medical School until March 1986, when she was diagnosed.

Exercising is good fun for heart-lung transplant recipient Robin Sigler of Carterville and her three-year-old son, Jason. Sigler, wife of SIU policeman Todd Sigler, underwent surgery last November after doctors diagnosed that she suffered from primary pulmonary hypertension.
Forgetting King's day and his dream

ACROSS THE NATION MONDAY, thousands of people joined together to commemorate slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s life, his struggle for racial equality, his triumphs and setbacks. Locally, however, the observance passed with nary a voice raised in honor of King. Unlike last year, when 47 SIU-C students wrote a letter to the Atlanta Institute to take part in the main celebration of King's memory and several other observances were held on campus, this year apathy was at its peak. As a result, SIU-C decided to make the journey to King's birthplace on their own.

IS THIS THE PROPER WAY TO HONOR a man who did more for the advancement of equal rights for blacks and other minorities than anyone else in the history of the United States? We think not. King's birthday should be an occasion to honor and to renew the civil rights leaders's struggle for justice and equality for all, regardless of race, creed or color. Unfortunately, when a holiday such as King's birthday is allowed to slip by barely noticed, as it did this past holiday, it is a day of grave concern.

As King's son remarked recently, King's dream will not be fully realized until all people are free from poverty, oppression and hunger. Clearly, society is in a long way from realizing such lofty and daydream. However, the country was founded on the Brightway Path and his dream and his legacy will always be treated like "just another day on the calendar." It is ironic that the first national observance of King's birthday came during a presidential administration devoted to the gutting of affirmative action policies and other initiatives designed to equalize opportunities between the races.

In HIS SEVEN YEARS IN OFFICE, President Reagan has slashed social programs that primarily benefit minorities, such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Fair Housing Act, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. As stated by Susan D. Ross, a legal livestock in the legal defense fund, NOW fears that such treatment would reinforce sexual stereotypes and cause employers to fear hiring women of childbearing age. Instead of laws favoring pregnant workers, NOW suggests that the Court extend the same benefits to all disabled workers.

NOW's suggestion, while humane, does not consider that the same employers who would fear hiring women would also fear hiring workers with heart trouble, older workers, or heavy smokers. But the real problem in NOW's argument, and even in the wording of the disputed California law, is calling pregnancy a disability. Pregnancy, contrary to what some lawmakers and supposed feminists may believe, is not a disease. If pregnancy is considered a disability in the same sense as hernia operations and bypass surgery, being a woman is a disease.

In employment, as in politics, there are two different kinds of equality. The older, kinder simpler kind of equality treats everyone the same under the assumption that the hard-working and clever will conquer while the lazy will sink into their deserved Social Darwinian obscurity. This older conception of equality, in assuming everyone the same, assumes a kind of normal citizen undisturbed by such handicaps as a minority status, a poor background or a uterus. The current administration has shown its favor for this brand of equality with claims that affirmative action policies and pregnancy leaves discriminate against women. It certainly is not a normal equality.

Ironically, the Pregnancy Discrimination Act follows the same laissez-faire philosophy. Asking them "women affected by pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions shall be treated the same for all employment and related purposes," as other workers, the Act, as interpreted by the Reagan administration and the NOW, implies that equality means pregnant women should be treated like men. Another, more complex, conception of equality does not believe equally means treating everyone the same. Equality means giving everyone an equal chance to succeed, and if that means an inheritance tax here or affirmative action there, such a position is not always a job of an equitable society.

In allowing state laws to give special benefits to pregnant workers, the Court followed the same logic of previous decisions upholding affirmative action preferences for racial minorities. This logic recognizes that different groups demand different kinds of equality. It has reached the conclusion that state considerations do not discriminate but balance differences and allow everyone to start off on an equal platform on the way to success.

Furthermore, the concept of a 'normal' worker has changed. Today, women make up a large percentage of the labor force. According to statistics from the Department of Health and Human Services, about 50% of female workers have children under three years old.

Employers and politicians must realize that women with childbearing age are a sub- category of normal workers. They must realize that pregnancy is not a disease, but a normal part of the women's lives. Allowing women to take a percentage of their workers and their pregnancy prevents them from working must become a part of every company's policy and every state's law.

Contrary to other members of her group, NOW president Eleanor Smeal called the Supreme Court's decision a "clear win" for women's rights. Perhaps other women's rights leaders opposed to the decision, the realize that "equal" treatment for men and women is not always the same as equitable treatment. They'll realize what a strange day in history this decision is for women's labor.
Declining deficit a mixed blessing

In submitting a budget that pertains to the current year, the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction requirement, President Reagan may have finally bucked Congress, a Don Liddle did his: minimally.

Liddle, a New York Giants relief pitcher summoned from the Polo Grounds bullpen in the 1964 World Series to pitch to Vic Wertz of the Cleveland Indians, won with the score tied in the eighth inning and two runners on, one out. When Vic Wertz rocketed it 460 feet to dead center, only in the Polo Grounds would such a plot not be a home run, and only the Giants did not concern themselves about Wertz. Willie Mays, could have run it down, but the Giants did not have the greatest catch in World Series history. Liddle, who was promptly winless in the series, has toured nationally and was promptly winless in the series, has toured nationally

Liddle, who was promptly winless in the series, has toured nationally

target. Third, that is good because such a sharp slash might send the economy into a slump. And fourth, the deficit is a declining menace.

This fourth point is a mixed blessing for Reagan, and for the nation. He predicted the deficit’s decline: but the decline may undo his bold move. They are manifested that do not bind action; rather, they set the agenda of agenda.

To say that the rude reception of Reagan’s budget shows how a duck has become misses the significance that Reagan himself, as shown in the budget. He may be somewhat lame, for Reagan has not mastered much. There is no reason to think that he wants, or wanted, to be a political athlete in his last two years. Lameess is not an immunizing agent for someone who is content to be, even determined to be, immobile.

As 1987 begins, the past is not so easily forgotten. The year’s chapter. In domestic policy, most of what has happened since September 1981, has been a coda. The heart of the Reagan revolution has been played by then, with the spending and tax cuts.

Since autumn 1981, there has been on the spending side an ongoing referendum. Congress, reflecting — as it is very pertinent to doing — the popular will, has said, “Enough is enough.” The public has wanted to stop domestic spending cuts and to slow defense increases, and both have been done. On the revenue side there has emerged, especially since the Mondale campaign, a bipartisan commitment to “revenue neutrality” in tax changes.

And for the moment, the dangerous growth of the deficit has been replaced by the now obvious slowing of that growth.

Here is a paradox. Because of Iran, as well as the natural attrition of governance, Reagan is a somewhat lame duck. He has a weakened hold on the country’s attention and congressional deference. However, in 1989 he will again loom as a colossus over Washington — no mean trick for someone living in Los Angeles. His reach will extend through the decade beyond his departure from office. He will control the future debate as much as any modern President has done. The reason for this is well written in his budget. The government has been shrunk by Reagan, is out of energy, thanks to Reagan’s shrinkage of the government’s revenue base.

Every day the government is one day older and deeper in debt. But because of the discipline engendered by fear of the billion deficits, the national debt is no longer growing faster than the gross national product. However, how long will the discipline of this era of good news last? It is an axiom of conservative realism: In a democracy, fear does the work of reason. So we have nothing to fear but the absence of fear itself.

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KING, from Page 1

Kimmel, Tanesha Mandley and Tifina Noel - read their entries. The four were the first-place winners in the primary, intermediate, junior high and high school categories, respectively. Although this was the first breakfast Black-Clay organized, she said she tried to avoid problems encountered at other breakfasts.

For example, the breakfasts and program originally were scheduled to be held at the Earma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. The event was moved to the school's gymnasium because additional space was needed. Also, buses were provided for senior citizens.

Master of Ceremonies Elbert Simon ended the program by saying that although racial equality has come a long way since King died in 1968, "racism has not disappeared yet. It's not even on the critical list."

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**TVGAL**

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**FORMS, from Page 1**

relationships to the student, and if either the parents will be half-time college students in 1967-68 — may speed up the U.S. Department of Education's verification process.

That information was gathered by the DOE separately from the FFS. Camille said he doesn't see why the two systems wouldn't work well together as a second time. The DOE hasn't given its final approval for collecting family data through the FFS but may within the next few months, he said.

Under the student information section includes questions about loan defaults, refunds overcharged to the student, state grants and the academic term that aid is being requested.

The form also works with the revised definition of a "dependent student," which went into effect for spring-semester GSL applicants. The definition goes into effect next academic year for all state and federal financial aid program applicants.

To be classified as "independent," a student must be at least 24, a veteran of the U.S. armed forces, an orphan or ward of the court, or have legal dependents.

Students also may be declared independent if they were not claimed as tax exemptions by their parents in 1985 or 1986. Students must complete and mail their financial aid forms to the FAFSA by May 1. A letter from SWFA is included with ACT-FFS, which is available at Woody Hall, E-Wing, third floor.
Ward-aldermanic petition accepted

A petition asking that a referendum for a ward-aldermanic city government system be placed on the April 6 election ballot has been accepted by the Carbondale deputy clerk.

About 460 Carbondale residents signed the petition, which was submitted Friday by mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes and city council candidate David Madlener.

The petitioners are asking that residents be allowed to vote on the ward-by-ward basis that currently exists.

Madlener said the petition was submitted under the first plan of government that would go into effect in 1988.

"The petitioners are asking the city if the referendum is voted down in April," he said. "And if the referendum is proved by the voters, a ward-aldermanic system would go into effect in 1988.

Mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes, left, and city council hopeful SIU-C student Dave Madlener present deputy city clerk Glenn J. Davis with a petition Friday to amend the present-at-large city government to a ward-aldermanic system.
Raymond Bittle, voc-ed prof, dies

Raymond E. Bittle, professor of occupational education in the Department of Vocational Education Studies, died Dec. 25 in the Tallahassee Medical Regional Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bittle, 69, a former resident of Creal Springs, had been on disability leave from SIUC for two years and had moved to Tallahassee with his wife, Lorayne.

He spearheaded the development of SIU-C's military programs in the mid-1970s. U.S. service personnel now study for SIU-C degrees at more than 60 military bases in the United States.

Retired technology prof dies in Oregon

1981 she was voted Teacher of the Year in the Department of Vocational Education Studies for 1982-83, and he was an expert in management and supervision.

He worked for General Electric Co. as a project leader for the Apollo space program from 1967 to 1969.

Mr. Bittle held a bachelor's degree from Central State College in Oklahoma, two master's degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and a doctorate from the University of Florida.

He served in the Navy during World War II and continued service as a commander in the Naval Air Reserves until 1970.

Mr. Bittle came to SIU in 1968 from Tallahassee, Florida.

Audrey Tomera, 45, earned a master's degree from Kansas State University in 1972.

She received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education at Illinois State University in 1978 and a master of science degree in biological science in 1968 at Central Michigan University.

Funeral services for Miss Tomera were held Dec. 24 at the Resurrection Cemetery chapel in Justice, a suburb of Chicago.

Survivors include her father, Henry, of Darien, and two sisters, Karen Campbell of Kent, Ohio, and Pamela Winkler of Darien, Illinois.

JAMES M. WEXSTTEN
Attorney at Law

Mr. Antonik, formerly of Navistar Financial Corporation, will concentrate in the representation of debtors and creditors in BANKRUPTCY matters involving CHAPTER 7, CHAPTER 11, CHAPTER 12 and CHAPTER 13.

Edward Bittle, 69, a former resident of Creal Springs, had been on disability leave from SIUC for two years and had moved to Tallahassee with his wife, Lorayne.

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Survivors include her father, Henry, of Darien, and two sisters, Karen Campbell of Kent, Ohio, and Pamela Winkler of Darien, Illinois.

Education professor dies at 45

Audrey Tomera, professor of curriculum, instruction and media, died Dec. 18 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Miss Tomera, 45, earned a doctorate from SIU in 1972.

She had taught at the University since 1969.

In 1977, she was named one of the Outstanding Young Women in America, and in 1981 she was voted Teacher of the Year by the College of Education faculty.

Miss Tomera was the author of more than 30 research articles, papers, books and reviews.

She received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education at Illinois State University in 1978 and a master of science degree in biological science in 1968 at Central Michigan University.

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Survivors include her father, Henry, of Darien, and two sisters, Karen Campbell of Kent, Ohio, and Pamela Winkler of Darien, Illinois.

C. Merrill Moeller, retired associate professor of technology at SIU, died Dec. 17 in Eugene, Ore.

Mr. Moeller taught at SIU from 1956 until his retirement in 1982.

He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1936 and a master's degree from Kansas State University in 1951.

Mr. Moeller served as an Army ordnance captain during World War II and later served in the U.S. Army Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, who lives in Eugene.

Logan theater auditions set

The John A. Logan Theater Guild will conduct auditions for "As You Like It" today and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Humanities Center Theater.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on March 27 and 28 in the Humanities Center.

Direct any questions to Gary Kent, play director, or Priscilla Winkler, coordinator of student activities at 549-7335 or 985-3741.

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Army ROTC tops in Midwest

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, SIU-C’s Army ROTC program was selected as having the best cadet administration and management program within its region.

Seventy-seven schools from nine states in the upper Midwest—the second ROTC region competed for the Program Management Award last year. The University of Illinois, De Paul, Ohio State and Notre Dame in Indiana also were in the running for the award.

Lt. Col. Richard D. Koehl, professor of military science, received the trophy Dec. 10 in St. Louis from Brig. Gen. Jerry A. White, commander of the second region.

Capt. Richard Haisie of SIU-C’s ROTC program said the trophy will be on display in Kneif Hall until 1987’s winner is named at the end of the year. “It’s a traveling trophy,” he said. “If we win next year, we keep it.”

Haisie said the management competition, which was begun in 1985, is automatic. “The region decides who wins based on the paperwork sent to Fort Knox in Kentucky,” he said.

Haisie said the efficient and accurate work of administrative specialists Patricia Woolcott, Carol Lutchings and Staff Sgt. B.G. Parker put SIU’s program in the lead.

SIU-C’s Army ROTC program was begun in 1985. About 150 students are enrolled this semester, Haisie said.

British exchange wins approval

London in Essex County. About 12,000 students are enrolled with the Institute.

Essex is especially interested in SIU-C’s role in regional economic development, and the pact could open new ventures for British and Southern Illinois businesses, Klasek said.

SIU-C’s College of Business and Administration has planned a summer study-abroad program with the Institute’s Business School of Danbury Park Management Centre.
Officials crack down on marijuana farmers

By Tom Mangan

Marijuana growers in Southern Illinois are playing hide-and-seek with law enforcement officials set on eradicating local production of the drug.

The clandestine cultivators and growers hide in basements, bedrooms, and remote sections of forested areas, trying to keep a step ahead of the ever-present police.

Since 1983 the Department of State Police has taken a hard line against marijuana growing in Southern Illinois. "Operation Cash Crop," coordinated by the State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, resulted in the seizure of 800,000 plants statewide between 1982 and 1983, said Lt. Connell Smith, Chief of the Southern Illinois Coordinator of Cash Crop Operations.

The street value of the confiscated plants totaled $10 million, he said.

The Cash Crop program received wide cooperation from all enforcement agencies throughout the state to provide up-to-date and effective means of finding marijuana growing operations.

Last year local authorities confiscated and destroyed an estimated 1,500 pounds of marijuana, with a street value of $1.9 million, grown at 58 locations in the 43-county Southern Illinois region, Smith said.

Shawnee National Forest has become an attractive location for marijuana growers. Remote sections of the forest, with heavy vegetation for cover, make it ideal for keeping the forbidden crops hidden. Even so, authorities say they have made a significant dent in use of the forest as a marijuana growing area.

Chris Comstock, law enforcement coordinator for the forest, said seven plots containing marijuana plants were discovered by the forest in 1983. By 1986, that number was reduced to three, largely because of stepped-up efforts to track down the growers, he said.

Plots contained anywhere from one to two plants to more than 60, Comstock said. He estimated that a single plant, once cultivated, could have a street value ranging from $500 to $3,000.

Comstock said that a federal law passed in 1984, which allows growers' properties to be confiscated if they are convicted, may have forced growers to turn to the national forests.

"If people want to grow marijuana, they'll want to do it on someone else's land," he said. "This encouraged people to move to federal and state lands.

The U.S. Forest Service is leading a crackdown on marijuana cultivation in the national forests. The agency says 20 percent of domestically grown marijuana is found in national forests, up from 5 percent in 1980.

Up to one million acres of national forest land is unsafe for public use, according to the Forest Service, because some growers have reported to booby traps and armed guards to protect their crops. Last year the Forest Service lobbied for, and won, legislation that strengthens the enforcement capability of Forest Service personnel and stiffens the penalties for growing marijuana on public lands.

Enactment of the National Forest Drug Control Act of 1986 authorizes special agents of the Forest Service to enforce federal drug laws and carry weapons, and makes it a felony to use booby traps to protect marijuana plots.

Comstock said Shawnee National Forest is continuing to see violations of this law, but acting under a federal law that allows entry to any property to which one has a legal right to enter whenever there is reasonable cause to believe that marijuana is being cultivated.

"We're an equal opportunity agency," he said.

Cities in the late 1970s, sinsemilla is not a subspecies of marijuana, but a cultivation technique. Growers separate female plants from the male plants, which forces the females to put all their energy into producing sticky pods that will attract pollen from the males. The highest levels of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, are found in the sticky pods, popularly known as "buds" in the marijuana connoisseur.

For smokers, buds mean a better buzz. Emery said sinsemilla can contain up to four times more THC than typical Colombian marijuana.

For growers, buds mean big bucks. Sensimilla sells for anywhere from $1,500 to $2,800 per pound, depending on the market area, Emery said, adding that growers can usually get a pound of pot from one matu e plant.

Sinsemilla farmers produce "the best marijuana in the world," he said. As federal agents worked to stem the flow of marijuana from Colombia and Jamaica, two leading exporters, many American growers adopted the sinsemilla technique to shore up dwindling supplies and satisfy a market need without sacrificing quality, Emery said.

Capitnalism may be the answer to the marijuana consumer and grower, but Emery says he'll arrest "em anyway, regardless of who they are or what they grow.

"We're an equal opportunity agency," he said.

Sinsemilla is growers' preferred crop

By Tom Mangan

Staff Writer

A combination of increased drug enforcement and good ol' Yankee ingenuity has made sinsemilla the crop of choice for local marijuana growers.

Sgt. Robert Emery, agent with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, says sinsemilla, which means "without seeds," has constituted a vast majority of the marijuana seized in raids on Southern Illinois pot growers.

Developed in California in the late 1970s, sinsemilla is not a subspecies of marijuana, but a cultivation technique. Growers separate female plants from the male plants, which forces the

wielding guards and trip-wires connected to shotguns have emerged from encounters between police and marijuana growers, but no such activity has been found in Shawnee, Comstock said.

Smith says broadened public knowledge about marijuana has helped law enforcement officials find hidden plots, even those in remote parts of the forest.

"In the past, the general public was not that familiar with marijuana. But because of media exposure many now know what marijuana is and will report it to the police," Smith said.

In addition to increased surveillance and detection of local marijuana crops, one major change in Illinois law allows for stiffer sentences for marijuana growers.

Former law stated that manufacture of a drug was a felony, while production was considered a misdemeanor. Under a new law that came into effect Jan. 1, charges of production could become a felony, based on the number of plants seized.

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Thompson stressing taxes and development

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A decade ago, James Thompson stood before the Illinois State Supreme Court’s chief justice and promised to uphold the laws of the nation and the state as Illinois’ 39th chief executive. He renewed that vow Jan. 12 for an unprecedented fourth time and secured himself a place in the state’s history books not only as Illinois’ longest-serving governor, but also as the nation’s senior state official in terms of years at the post.

Before a crowd of roughly 4,000 in Springfield’s Prairie Capital Convention Center, Thompson, 50, began his 11th year in office with an eye on reforming unemployment compensation and workers’ compensation costs and benefits, the state’s tax system and welfare, and placing greater emphasis on child development and bringing “more government services back home, to our communities and neighborhoods.”

“LOCAL COMMUNITIES know more about their problems than we do and we already do a great deal through them,” Thompson said. “Yet something is missing; something is wrong.”

He will support pilot programs to deliver “traditional” state services by local communities that demonstrate the will and the skill to deliver them,” he continued. “It is time in Illinois history for the state to recognize that its ‘children’—its local governments have grown up.”

But the governor’s fourth-term aspirations were wont for detail, an element that Thompson’s assistant press secretary Jim Bray said would be added in two follow-up speeches: the State of the State address on Feb. 4 and the governor’s state budget address on March 6.

WITH REGARD to the tax system, Thompson said reform should go “from top to bottom to make sure that we are taking the least amount possible, from the greatest number, in the most equitable way we can, to purchase the most important services which only government can provide.”

And we must insure that our tax system reflects not our history, but the economic realities of today and all the likelihoods of the next decade,” he continued.

Bray stressed that this did not mean the governor favored a tax increase.

“It just means that we’re not as much of a smokestack economy as we used to be,” Bray said. “Although smokestack industries and farming are still principal parts of our economy, we’ve got other industries, such as the service sector, that must be factored into our tax system.”

THE GOVERNOR has not seen a need to increase taxes,” he added.

Making an example out of build Illinois, Thompson, a two-year-old refurbishing of the state’s infrastructure, the governor also challenged his constituency “to help build the infrastructure of every child, their bodies, their minds, their spirits so that the children of Illinois will grow up second to none in the world.”

He emphasized the need for Illinois to become “better acquainted with its role in the international community, as well as itself.”

“The world doesn’t know enough about our great state,” he said. “And it should, for if Illinois were a nation, our gross economic product would rank us 12th in the world, ahead of such populous or well-known nations as India, Mexico, Australia and Poland.”

As a remedy, Thompson said he would be “a voice to Illinois— its people, its strengths, its technology, and texture. In the coming four years, I am going to undertake the audacious task of changing the way the world sees us.”

“Nobody’s going to hand our future to us,” Thompson concluded, “not the world, not our country, not our neighbors. We’ll have to earn it, starting now, one day at a time.”

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Lunch for 2 Special
11-4 Daily $5.98

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FREE BIRTHDAY DRINK
Fiji Volcano or Blue Typhoon with dinner purchase on your birthday or within 10 days after. One per customer.
Logician's works added to library of philosophers

The 18th and latest volume of SIU-C's Library of Living Philosophers devotes 708 pages to U.S. logician Willard Van Orman Quine.

The series, a study of contemporary philosophers co-edited by SIU-C Emeritus Professors of Philosophy Lewis E. Hahn and Paul A. Schilpp, who retired from SIU-C in 1980, founded the Library of Living Philosophers 48 years ago while teaching at Northwestern University. He then took the series with him when he joined SIU-C in 1965.

Past volumes have included studies of Albert Einstein, John Dewey and Jean-Paul Sartre.

"His innovations in notations and techniques have been momentous," Hahn said. "His clear, elegant expositions have set new standards." Schilpp, who retired from SIU-C in 1980, founded the Library of Living Philosophers 48 years ago while teaching at Northwestern University. He then took the series with him when he joined SIU-C in 1965.

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Course credit offered via TV

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

If you like the idea of earning college credit without going to college, pull up a chair and watch some television.

Starting Jan. 26, in conjunction with Rend Lake College, WSIU-TV will broadcast four three-credit hour courses in business management, botany, Shakespeare and history. Credit for the classes can be earned through Rend Lake College, Kaskaskia College in Centralia, Belleville Area College and John A. Logan.

Candis Isberner, director of instructional television at the STU-e Broadcast Service, said televised courses were introduced in the early 1980s as an alternate delivery method for instructional programs.

She said Broadcasting Service, in cooperation with community colleges, developed an adult learning service to provide a curriculum of television courses that provide full college credit.

Class slated in business development

The SIU Small Business Development Center will sponsor a "Starting a Small Business Course," to be held from 7-9 p.m., beginning on Wednesday evenings from Feb. 11 through April 22, in Communications 1006.

The course is designed to help prospective and beginning small-business owners and current small-business owners who would like to learn how to start and operate a small business, and how to avoid the problems that lead to business failure.

Topics to be discussed include business structure, regulations, record-keeping, finance, taxes, marketing and promotion.

A $45.00 enrollment fee is required. Inquiries about the course can be directed to Jane Evers, at 536-7751.

Update, review of office skills to be offered

An office skills update course will be offered this spring, beginning Feb. 16 and ending on April 13.

Office skills such as typing, machine transcription and filing will be emphasized along with office procedures and equipment. In addition, a review of business communications, decision making and legal documents will also be included.

Karen Benz, administrative assistant from the SIU School of Law will be instructing the course.

The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays in Rehn 328. Call Jane Evers, coordinator, at 536-7751 to inquire about the course.

Puzzle answers

I know I could use a...

I should get a...

I know I’ll need a...

I need to shop the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE!!!

I know they will have every thing I need!!!
Salvation Army tops goal, local he'p nets $2,126

The Salvation Army has reported that it exceeded its goal of $39,000 for the 1986 Christmas season and that programs which provided for the needy were a success.

Fifty volunteers in the League of Mercy program spent 888 hours wrapping 4,292 gifts for 1,216 persons visited in 14 area institutions and nursing homes. An additional 256 hours were given by 32 volunteers who filled and delivered 329 baskets of food.

They also delivered 1,254 garments and shoes to 1,081 persons and 2,397 toys to 690 children.

Sixteen local clubs, churches and organizations helped raise some of the funds for the Salvation Army.

Donations can be made by sending them in care of the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 444, West Frankfort, Ill. 62896.
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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1987, Page 17
SIU-C and the SIU Foundation are offering $500 scholarships to high school valedictorians in 28 Southern Illinois counties.

High school seniors who rank first in their graduating classes and who plan to attend SIU-C may apply for the newly established valedictorian awards, Director of New Student Admission Services Terry D. Mathias said.

Winners will receive $250 per semester during the school year in which the award is granted. The awards, applicable to tuition, fees and other educational expenses, are available only to incoming freshmen. The first grants will be given next fall.

Applicants will also be considered for other awards in the SIU-C Academic Scholarship program, Mathias said.

High school valedictorians in the following counties are eligible to apply: Alexander, Clay, Clinton, Edwards, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Lawrence, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Richland, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Wabash, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson.

Applications may be obtained from New Student Admission Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Questions may be directed to Thomas E. McGinnis at (618) 536-4465 or toll free (800) 642-3531.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.
No King imitators exist, black history scholar says

ALATNA (UPI) - Martin Luther King Jr. was the founding father of a global human rights revolution who left no real successor because "you couldn't imitate him and he didn't intend to be imitated," says a black history scholar.

The slain Nobel Laureate's creed — that equality transcends color lines and national borders — has been a springboard for a diverse generation of leaders including Jesse Jackson, South African Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu and Mother Teresa, says Dr. Paul Gopaul of California State University in Dominguez Hills.

"IT IS INTERESTING to see the different directions people are going in using King's mantle," says Gopaul. "Where his work focused strictly on social justice, Jackson's was taken on particular issues like education, environment, concern for the poor.

"But (King's) successors don't have anywhere near the type of glamor he had... You couldn't imitate him and he didn't intend to be imitated."

A PROFESSOR OF Afro-American studies who has chronicled the civil rights movement for more than two decades, Gopaul sees King as a pioneer in tackling controversial issues.

"I thought it was insanity when King got involved in Vietnam," he says, but the minister's political message helped sway political leaders and eventually got through to President Lyndon Johnson.

"THE CURRENT CROP of black leaders have followed King's example by speaking out early against apartheid in South Africa, he adds. "Two years ago, they seemed to be going out on a limb. Who would have thought that large American firms would be pulling out of South Africa today?"

Like George Washington, King directed a revolution through subtle but profound leadership, says Gopaul. "He articulated what he knew and others, like Jesse Jackson, developed it into philosophies of their own. It was possible to be quite independent working with King. He didn't try to close anyone. He was himself and they felt free to be themselves.

"EVEN MALCOLM X, who disagreed with him violently, respected him and was influenced by him."

Gopaul points out that King's oratory and intellect were almost too formidable. "As a black preacher who was bookish and scholarly, how could he make himself understood to people who were not educated when talking about Gandhi and Hegel? That's where his charisma came in. A lot of people followed him who didn't understand what he was saying."

AS A RESULT, Gopaul believes, "a lot of black leaders were awed by King when he was alive" and have only been able to step forward since his death. A prime example is Coretta Scott King, he adds, who "at first became insular and saw herself as his companion," but has now come into her own as a national figure.

If King had not been assassinated at an early age, "something might have burned out," says Gopaul. "If he had lived, he might have become very reflective and almost boring... In a sense he became more exciting after he died."

THE BLACK HISTORY professor thinks the civil rights movement may have lost some of the vigor that characterized the King era but it is still going strong. "It's become almost routine. It appears to have gone underground and seems less significant to some — but it isn't.

"Sometimes when you hear something over and over again, like the Ten Commandments and the Bill of Rights, it becomes a kind of rhetoric. That's why the King holiday is an important resurgence."

GOPAUL DOES NOT see a successful political future for Jackson. "He's probably going to be doing much of what he's doing now, being a candidate. I think of him in a way like Harold Stassen: he's going to be around a long time and will be responsible for igniting a lot of people."
Common sense cures most sports injuries

By Chris Berkowitz

Wellness Center

When you think of someone playing sports or exercising, you probably don’t see visions of crutches, bandages and tape. But unfortunately, that’s what many students deal with especially when they start playing a sport or begin an exercise program. Sports injuries are common on this campus, but they can be easily prevented.

One common cause of injury is using improper or worn equipment. Students often use either the wrong type of shoes or worn-out shoes, says Joanne White, certified athletic trainer and coordinator of the Sports Medicine Program at the Recreation Center.

Both White and Dr. Rollin Perkins, chief of Sports Medicine at the Health Service, say the most common mistake that leads to injuries is overuse — doing too much too soon. Beginning athletes tend to overestimate their abilities and start at too strenuous a level for their fitness. The rule is to start after assessing the injury to be easily prevented.

Regardless of the activity, it’s important to include warm-up and cool-down periods of gentle stretching, which increase flexibility. White advises about three to five minutes of stretching both before and after exercising.

If an injury does occur, stop the activity, ice the area and rest the injured part. If the pain is severe or does not decrease after three or four days of this treatment, visit the Health Service or White at the Recreation Center. Take time for the injury to heal before resuming the activity. When a bone, joint or muscle has been injured, it becomes weaker and is more likely to be re-injured. Start slowly and at a lower level than before.

In choosing a sport or fitness activity, the best advice is to learn about it, find out your fitness status and then decide if it’s something you will enjoy.

“Toward Your Health” is a weekly column published in conjunction with the Daily Egyptian and the Health Service.

To Your Health

Strength, flexibility, body fat, and muscular endurance. The program also offers treatment of athletic injuries, rehabilitation and nutritional analysis. The rule is to start after realistically knowing your capabilities not assuming them.

Students who are overweight and have a high body fat percentage should decrease their body fat before beginning a rigorous exercise program. Activities such as bicycling, walking and swimming are low impact activities and are less likely to result in injury. High-impact activities such as jogging or tennis aren’t recommended.

Perkins recommends that students begin a new exercise program or changing activities have an evaluation of the joints and muscles that will be used during the activity. Checking tightness or weakness can prevent problems.

The sports medicine program at the Recreation Center offers free fitness assessments that test strength, flexibility, body fat, and muscular endurance. The program also offers treatment of athletic injuries, rehabilitation and nutritional analysis. The rule is to start after realistically knowing your capabilities not assuming them.

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Tax cheats primary target of IRS computer program

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

If you think you can hide from the tax man by not filing a tax return, guess again. The Internal Revenue Service has enlisted the help of a new computerized process that hones in on tax cheats, issues them tax returns and levies non-compliance penalties.

Chris Zini, an IRS spokesman in Springfield, said the new process is an automated version of the system’s existing manually operated, document-matching program, whereby W-2 wage-earning reports from employers and 1099 business investment interest and dividend reports are matched with IRS tax records.

“If there are no records of tax returns filed, we will assess returns,” she said. “But it won’t happen to someone who hasn’t heard from us.”

“The ultimate goal is to promote voluntary filing,” Zini continued. She said the new automated process also is geared to weed out illegal tax protestors — people who protest the tax system by not filing — as well as non-filers.

Zini said the IRS will contact non-filers first to inform them of the discrepancy.

“You have 30 days to reply from the date of the notice’s issue. If you don’t, a ‘statutory notice of deficiency’ will be issued,” she explained.

The notice informs non-filers that their delinquent tax will be garnished from their wages by the IRS. Zini continued, and that the only way to respond is to agree with the IRS, file a corresponding tax return, or explain to the IRS why your income tax figures and the IRS’s figures for you are different.

“The only way to get out of a statutory notice of deficiency is to petition your case to a tax court,” she said.

In addition to the late tax, Zini said the IRS can impose a 25 percent late filing penalty, a 5 percent penalty for negligence, a 20 percent substantial underreporting penalty, an added negligence penalty that could equal up to 56 percent of the interest on the total income tax, plus criminal charges.

“We’ll make about 400,000 contacts through the faster program” during the federal government’s 1987 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1986 and ends Sept. 30, 1987, she said.

According to an IRS report, about 3 million people who are required to file annual returns do not. About 2 million of those file after receiving their first notice. The faster document-matching program is supposed to track down the remaining 1 million.

Help available to tax-form filers

Southern Illinois residents can get help in filing their 1986 income tax forms at the Illinois Department of Revenue in Marion.

Circuit Breaker applications, tax forms and free assistance in filling out the forms are available to taxpayers.

The Marion revenue office is on the second floor of the Westonre Plaza at Hwy. 13 and North Russell Street. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, Marion residents can call 951-8183. Residents outside of Marion can call the Department of Revenue at 816-732-8866.

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618-453-2301, ext. 38

COMPUTING AFFAIRS has scheduled a series of computer-related seminars/workshops for Spring Semester 1987. A brochure will be circulated to each department on campus. The following sessions will be offered:

TOPIC
MUSIC Supervisor* Jan 22 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to CMS* (1)Jan 22 CFCA 9A 10am-12
(3)Jan 29 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(4)Mar 3 CFCA 9A 10am-12
(5)Mar 31, Apr 2 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to MUSIC* (1)Jan 23 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Jan 27 CFCA 9A 10am-12
(3)Feb 24 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(4)Feb 11,13 CFCA 9A 10am-12
CMS Interned * (1)Feb 25 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Feb 26 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to Tope Usage* Feb 17 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Feb 24, 26 CFCA 9A 10am-12
MVS JCL* (1)Feb 25 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Feb 26 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to EXX* Apr 7 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to SAS* (1)Feb 10, 12 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Mar 27, 28 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to SPSS-X* Mar 27 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Mar 28 CFCA 9A 10am-12
BMDF* (1)Feb 18, 20 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Feb 19 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to SAS/CMS Apr 9 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Apr 10 CFCA 9A 10am-12
SAS Interned* Apr 16, 17 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Apr 16 CFCA 9A 10am-12
(2)Apr 17 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to SPSS-X*/ Apr 9 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Apr 10 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to CVIEW* Apr 9 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Apr 10 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to PROFS* (1)Jan 30, Feb 6 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Feb 13, 15 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(3)Feb 27, Mar 6 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(4)Mar 3 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Using the Laser Printer* (1)Feb 5 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Feb 6 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to DMS/CMS* Feb 17 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
SCRIPT Basic* Feb 19 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
SCRIPT Interned* Mar 5 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to DW/370* Mar 10 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Mar 10 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Intro to IBM PC* (1)Jan 21 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Jan 26 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(3)Jan 28 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to IBM PC:
Becking up Data* Feb 23 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Lotus 1-2-3* (1)Feb 4 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Mar 11 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(3)Mar 12 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to DBASE III* Feb 18 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Mar 23 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Mar 24 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Creating Graphs with Lotus 1-2-3* Mar 2 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Real Time Data Acquisition with PCs* Mar 2 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Printing Lotus Graphs* Mar 4 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
MS-DOS* Mar 25 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(1)Mar 25 CFCA 9A 10am-12
Displaywrite 4* (1)Mar 31 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Lotus Macros* (1)Mar 31 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Graphics on the IBM PC using BASICA* Mar 4 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Intro to SAS/PC* Apr 13 CFCA 9A 3-5pm
Intro to BITNET (1)Feb 12 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Mar 10 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(3)Mar 12 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
IBM TOKEN RING LAN* (1)Feb 19 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(2)Feb 19 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(3)Feb 19 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
(4)Feb 19 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Symbolics processor Graphics* Feb 26 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Graphics animation Mar 4 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Micro to Main. frame with KERNIT Mar 4 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Networking with UNIX Apr 2 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Networking with Compaq Apr 9 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Networking with Apple Apr 16 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Desktop Publishing Apr 16 CFCA 9A 2-4pm
Whichever sessions will be offered.

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Gymnasts nab fifth at Windy City meet

By M.J. Starshak

SIU's gymnastics team, in its second meet of the season, settled for fifth place at the Jan. 9-10 Windy City Invitational, two spots below last year's third-place finish.

"We're a little slow getting started this year," said Saluki coach Bill Medow.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, fourth at last year's Windy City meet, took possession of their first home meet Jan. 23, scoring 267.75 for second.

Third place went to Minnesota with a score of 265.95 and Illinois beat SIU for fourth with its score of 262.50. The Salukis went 260.80 at the State Relays at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

Three Salukis improved their scores from the season-opening Big Eight Invitational at Nebraska.

"Individually, we didn't do badly," Medow said.

The top Saluki performer was Preston Krauf of Monticello. Krauf, an All-American on the vault, tied for second place in that event with a score of 9.50, bettering his performance at the season opener.

Krauf also placed second on the parallel bars by scoring a 9.40, which was another improvement over the earlier meet.

David Bailey, a senior from Louisville, Ky., scored a 9.50 on the horse to take second place for the Salukis. Bailey, a ponnie vital specialist, is a three-year letterman.

Sophomore Ray Quintavell scored a 9.45 on the horizontal bar to place third, for another improving performance.

But Meade said many of the athletes are having trouble because of illness and injury.

The coach named senior Mark Ullmer and sophomore Tom Gladini as gymnasts who put on pounds over the season that contributed to their disappointing performances.

Junior Ken Clark, sophomores Phil Armand and Mark Taylor recently had arthroscopic surgery on their shoulders and should become active again within a month.

The Saluki gymnasts will open the home season at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 with a meet against the Buckeyes.

Intramural spring sports scheduled

By M.J. Starshak

A "Hot Shot" basketball contest will kick off the new season of activities offered by the intramural sports office. In the contest, which will be held Jan. 24, men and women will shoot from different spots around the key for different point values.

Basketball, one of the most popular spring sports, will begin competition Feb. 4.

Entries for this sport close Jan. 29.

Intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer admitted being optimistic when he estimated that as many as 200 teams may sign up for the sport.

Three divisions of table tennis will be available to competitors. Entries for singles will close Jan. 27 with competition slated to begin Feb. 2. Doubles and mixed doubles competition will begin Feb. 17 and March 2, respectively.

Racquetball doubles and team handball are other sports that will begin early in February. Sports suited for winter sports weather include ultimate frisbee, canoe races and a track and field meet.

For those that are interested in sports but not very athletic, officiating is an alternative. Goldammer said there is a need for officials for basketball and team handball. Officiating meets for these sports are Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, respectively.

Goldammer said that he was very pleased with the number of intramural sports participants last semester.

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NCAA concentrates on cutting cost of athletics

By Scott Freeman

There are changes in the wind as far as the future administration of college athletics is concerned.

Many of the changes are cost-related as universities attempt to reign in the cost of modern intercollegiate competition and to restore the balance between athletics and academics.

Athletics Director Jim Livengood, who recently returned from the week-long NCAA convention in San Diego, said NU-I.C. will need to drop any sports but there are a few corners to cut to save money.

Livengood alluded to the women's gymnastics program that was axed in spring 1986 when he said, "The norm across the country is to drop programs and channel remaining resources into remaining sports, mainly revenue-sports."

"But we must look at some cost-cutting measures. The primary goal, at present, is twofold: first to cut expenses and second to increase income."

Gains in income would have to come from increased attendance of revenue-generating events such as football, basketball and volleyball as well as more booster donations to the athletics program.

In regard to cost-cutting in individual programs, Livengood didn't know at present "how drastic measures here would be."

But he did say there are specific target areas. One would be recruiting. At the upcoming June 29-30 convention in Dallas the NCAA is expected to place restrictions on the length of recruiting seasons and the number of games played, size of coaching staffs and recruiting periods.

"Recruiting is one of the most costly things we do," said Livengood. "By cutting the recruiting periods down, we have the potential to save more money than people realize."

University presidents nationwide called for the Dallas convention.

"(The presidents) need to be involved in the athletics process, Livengood said."

"But the presidents will not run the convention; the NCAA handles that. Each school is just one part of the NCAA monster."

"Athletics are a part of universities just as academics are."

"But the presidents will not run the convention; the NCAA handles that. Each school is just one part of the NCAA monster."

Livengood gave his opinion that the policy changes made at the San Diego convention were to show the presidents that athletics directors would act on their own to institute cost cuts.

Among the more expansive changes made at the convention were scholarship cuts for I.AA football and basketball programs. Delegates voted to reduce football scholarships to 23 per year, down from 30. Basketball scholarships have been limited to 13 a year, from 15. Women's basketball programs are not exempt from the cut.

"I feel the cutbacks in basketball scholarships will not hurt us," Livengood said. "And in the long run, this law will benefit other schools by spreading the available talent around to more schools."

Livengood also said the cuts in football scholarships will not immediately affect SIU-I.C, which has Division I-AA status. But he said the presidents are pushing to lower the number of scholarship athletes to 60 a year at each school playing I-AA football by 1989.

The delegates also voted to make coaches report all outside income directly to their athletics directors, while prohibiting coaches from using the school's name or logo in endorsement of commercial products without the school's consent. Also, coaches must get the consent of the school's chief executive officer to receive endorsement money.

Livengood approved of coaches reporting outside income to him, saying "A.D.s have a right to know." But he didn't support any limitation of outside income, saying "the idea wouldn't have flown at the convention."

One resolution of particular interest to the news media is that rules violations found by the NCAA Infractions Committee will be reported to the local media at the same time the school receives the information. Specific names will be released only at the school's discretion, though.

Livengood sees this move as a positive one, but with one inherent danger. "The NCAA must be sure to get all their information right," he said. Otherwise, the school's reputation may be unduly damaged.

"We do need to get as much information to the media as possible," he said, "because there are always people who will speculate as to why information was withheld."

"But the NCAA was right in leaving it up to each school to decide whether or not to release the names of individuals," he said. "Young people shouldn't be punished forever for something they did in college."
NCAA pondering proposal to end spring grid practice

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The NCAA Presidents Commission called for a June convention in Dallas to put the student back in athletics.

SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Livengood says it is important that schools strongly impress education on their student-athletes, and that high schools have already begun to do just that.

But the Presidents Commission is proposing changes that may seem a little drastic to university athletes and coaches.

First on the docket will be a proposal to limit the amount of time an athlete can spend participating in a given sport. But Livengood supports this proposal.

"This is an issue we have to get a handle on," he said. "The student athlete must be just that — a student and an athlete."

He stressed that a school's primary function is to educate athletes and supply them with a college degree. According to information released in November 1986 from SIU-C Admissions and Records, athletes at the University were holding their own with the general student body in overall grade point average with a 2.54 overall GPA compared to 2.63 overall for non-athletes.

Another proposal Livengood favors calls for the abolishment of Spring football practice and scrimmages.

"Injuries would be my major area of protest," he said. "I can see no reason why athletes should be placed in an injurious situation in Spring scrimmages."

Spring football also detracts from the athlete's study time, and Livengood said that time might be utilized better in the classroom than on the field.

"I'm not a great fan of Spring football," Livengood said, "even though I can see why we have it. Spring practice is the only time of the year when the coach can devote all his energy to teaching the game of football."

Livengood said proposed coaching cutbacks on the Dallas agenda won't affect SIU-C because of the past restructuring of the athletic program.

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CHICAGO (UPI) Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka left on vacation Monday amid speculation about his status with the former Super Bowl champions.

Ditka, who has one year left on a contract he signed right before the 1984 NFC championship game, will spend the week in California, a team spokesman said.

"Ditka is slated to appear on the 'Tonight Show' Tuesday night but has no other public appearances. Bears' officials said Ditka isn't expected to attend the Super Bowl XXI game between the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos, even though Ditka is a close personal friend of Denver coach Dan Reeves."

Speculation has surfaced that Ditka, who coached Chicago to a win in Super Bowl XX one year ago, will either quit at the end of the 1987 season or decide to work out a settlement.

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Tulsa 74, SIU 64

Bradley 96, SIU 79

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More MVC box scores

Illinois State 81, SIU 70

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SWFA
Women cagers are still without Arena lockerroom

By Scott Freeman

The women's athletics department is without a locker room facility in the Arena four years ago, although the facility was divided and received word from the administration that the women could use the men's basketball locker facilities in the event new locker room was constructed. The renovation was to be used and was not only for women's events held at the Arena.

Since then, the men cagers moved into a new locker room, but the old one has not been renovated. "The promise of a renovated locker room facility in the Arena is a source of frustration for some in women's athletics," West said.

Although the same as the women were promised the new Arena locker facility, the Davis renovation was completed (in 1982). But West said the renovation of Davies was not meant to replace the promise of an Arena facility.

"It's been a long time across the years," West said, "but that was four years ago." "And I don't want to say that there have been injuries, West said, "but the project's delay has been longer than (basketball) Coach (G)inda Scott or myself would like.""West says sharing the present locker facilities with other women's teams at Davies really hurts women's basketball when it comes to recruiting talent, although the co-ed gym upstairs at Davies appeals to potential recruits.

"The locker facilities are poorly poor when you consider that we have a Top 20 basketball team here," West said.

Plus, West says the basketball team may be forced to go to the old Arena because Davey Gym can seat only 1,500 fans.

"The men's basketball and basketball teams have always had new locker facilities," West said. "Why not the women?"

Current cager slide attributed to injuries

By Steve Thompson

For those avid Saluki fans wondering why Randy House's name didn't appear in the Christmas break, starting attributed to injuries action...results, there's no need to worry. The aggessive Saluki sparkplug and Benton native has been held in a divided depression suffering from a broken pneumonia and hasn't seen action since the SIU-Edwardsville game.

SIU-C trainer Ed Thompson said Randy will only return to action sometime during the week of January 19.

"House was probably a little sick some days after the game and just didn't realize it," Saluki coach Rick Herrin said. "His lack of intensity really showed when we really could have used some intensity in that one."

A number of other injuries nagged at the Salukis over the previous weekend with double pneumonia and hasn’t seen action since the SIU-Edwardsville game.

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Women cagers win way up polls

Pretty as a picture, the ranking of the women’s basketball team climbed to No. 16 in the USA Today and 17 in the Associated Press poll during the break.

When the fall semester ended, the Salukis had cracked the USA Today poll in 25th position with a one-point win over then 13th-ranked Western Kentucky.

The Salukis followed with an 11-point thumping of then 15th-ranked Illinois, the last non-conference rival before entering the Gateway Conference schedule. The victory broke SIU-C into 20th in the AP and 19th in the USA Today, but pollsters were not convinced until the new year that the Salukis should rate ahead of the Illini.

Because they play in a weak conference, wins won’t help the Salukis rise much unless higher-ranked teams lose. Conversely, a loss in the GCAC would severely drop and possibly expel the Salukis from the poll.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott motivates the heavily-favored Salukis for Gateway games by telling them to go out in the first five minutes and show the opponents that, “they can’t play with you.”

Often, to keep up defensive intensity, the Salukis open games in full court pressure. Scott also keeps the Salukis fired up by reminding them of the team’s goal to continue Gateway dominance to finish on top, earning the right to play host for the conference tournament, March 4 and 6.

Keys to the Saluki success thus far include strong player-to-player defense, balanced offense and leadership from the upperclass. One change more apparent in the Gateway games, that “slow, bruising team from Southern Illinois” has suddenly learned to fast break.

Say what, ref?
Saluki coach Cindy Scott shouts her displeasure over an official’s call during SIU’s win over the Illini, Dec. 20.

Photos by Bill West

Forward Bridgett Bonds gets a fast break layup.

A joyous women’s basketball team meets at midcourt to celebrate beating the Illini.

Forward Ann Kettreh fires a free throw against EIU.

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Rough week for Herrin's cagers

Last week was a rough one for Rich Herrin's Saluki cagers, as they opened Missouri Valley play by dropping four straight games.

Plagued by a combination of injuries, illnesses and shaky second half play in each game, the Salukis dropped contests to Bradley, Illinois State, Tulsa and Wichita State, leaving their Valley record at 0-4.

Coach Herrin had hoped to win at least one game out of three last week at the Arena, but hostile coaches, players and referees would give the Salukis no quarter.

Mediocre crowds at the Arena did little to inspire the home team — Arena crowds averaged only about 2,900 per contest for three games. With students back in town this week, Arena officials expect attendance to pick up.

The Salukis hope to bounce back Thursday night when they hit the road for Des Moines, Iowa, to face the Drake Bulldogs. The Salukis are at home Saturday night, when they play host to the Creighton Bluejays.
The Salukis took over the lead with Bonds hitting 28 points and doing a little of everything — blocking shots, stealing passes and running fast breaks for easy layups. Marialice Jenkins hammered three-of-three with 22 points, many of which came off the fast break transition game.

NORMAL — In a physical, defensive battle, the top two Gateway coaches went head-to-head and Lady Scott's Salukis pounded Illinois State, 66-49, Jan. 19. JILL Hutchison's Redbirds were within three points of second half-stretch, but the play of Katreh and Bonds combined to pull the Salukis away in the clutch. The scrappy Redbirds held the Salukis to 45 percent field goal shooting but managed only 37.5 percent accuracy on their end.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Salukis stomped Indiana State, 70-56, Jan. 17. Balanced scoring and good defense stopped the Sycamores, who hit only 26 percent from the field. A Gateway scoring leader and all-conference selection most of her career, Sycamore senior forward Amy Hile also suffered with a 3-0-7 effort.

The Salukis prevailed despite the antics of an ISU fraternity group, which received a warning from the official late in the game for attempting to shake the basket during free throws.

Missouri State saw it all in a 49-44, Jan. 17 win over Northern Iowa, 51-31, Jan. 24. Berghus starred with 16 points, 11 rebounds and two blocked shots. Katreh resumed her Gateway tear with 22 points, many of which came off the fast break transition game.

GOALS, from Page 32

Three Salukis fouled out before the game was over, two of which were stronger and quicker Shockers such as forward Gus Santos and Henry Carr, who paced WSU.

SIU trailed by two points with 3:18 left in the first half, but the Shockers reeled off 11 unanswered points to ensure that the score got no closer. The Salukis pulled within six points in the second half, but poor shooting kept them from making a serious run.

Herrin said he was pleased with the first-half performances at Bradley late against Tulsa, but added that 26 minutes wouldn't cut it in the Valley.

And we didn't play that bad against Illinois State, they just played that well," Herrin said.

Psychics pick Broncos to win

DENVER (UPI) — Call it local favoritism, or call it special insight, but several Colorado psychics are going against the odds and picking the Denver Broncos to become the New York Giants in the Super Bowl.

"I do believe the Broncos will win — by a close score," said Dodie Eddy of Aurora, who said she saw it all in a dream the other night.

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Rich Herrin, a lifetime 290 hitter who led the Yankees' "Twinkletoes" in the major leagues, died Monday after a lifetime illness. He was 79.

The Salukis opened the season-high 16 points. The Salukis lost 77-21 to St. Louis University despite a last minute comeback. With just 38 seconds left in the game, Novsek hit a three-pointer for a 57-56 lead with Herrin calling "our worst performance of the season," a 58-57 loss to Eastern Illinois.

I know we should have beaten Eastern," Herrin said.

The Dogs led by five points in overtime. Novsek hit a three-pointer for a 57-56 lead with just 15 seconds remaining. But SIU-C's defense — statistically the worst in the Valley — allowed the Panthers to drive the length of the floor to score the winning basket.

A third divison-II game is scheduled for the second half of the game, but fell down by two late in the game. Novsek hit a three-pointer for a 57-56 lead with just 15 seconds remaining. But SIU-C's defense — statistically the worst in the Valley — allowed the Panthers to drive the length of the floor to score the winning basket.
Sports

Winning big...
Women cagers victorious through break, notch 13th

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The women's basketball Salukis' 93-87 victory over Illinois was a 13th straight game without a loss. The Salukis broke the school record for consecutive wins. They now have a 26-game winning streak. Ed Seyfried and Larry Davis, the Salukis' assistant coaches, are credited with the team's winning streak.

The Salukis dominated the paint with strong play from forward Brigitte Bonds and the 6-2 center Berghuis. Ann Kattreh helped open the lane with outside shooting and led all scorers in the 70-54 triumph of the Shockers.

The Salukis' win over Southwestern Missouri, 70-54, was their 13th straight victory. The Salukis now have a 26-game winning streak.

In the first half, the Salukis led 42-25. But Bonds and Wallace combined for 21 points to put the Salukis ahead 58-45 at halftime. In the second half, the Salukis extended their lead to 93-87, the largest margin of victory in the Salukis' history.

Athletics department clears Title IX hurdle

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

In a recent report issued by the U.S. Department of Education, the University's athletics program received a clean bill of health for complying with federal requirements prohibiting discrimination against women's athletics.

But this bill of health "doesn't mean we shouldn't keep watching for violations," Athletics Director Jim Livengood says. "Even if the OCR isn't monitoring us, we should still work toward program equity."

Livengood cited his previous work with the NCAA's Athletics Committee at Washington State University as a model for current athletics programs.

University as a sample background for his current equity plans at SIU-C.

But the federal evaluation of equity in Saluki athletics is nothing for the SIU-C administration to "put itself on the back burner," Sex Equity Committee chairperson Nancy Bandy says. Bandy has reservations about the federal ruling because of a Supreme Court decision that limited education.

In a 1984 case involving Grove City College of Grove City, Pa., the Court held that the receipt of federal money by one department in a college does not mean that Title IX applies to the entire institution.

The OCR investigation of financial equity at the University came after former SIU-C athletes lodged a complaint in 1979. The athletes alleged the University discriminated against female athletes in the distribution of scholarships, a point that Bandy says has been "reconciled" to her satisfaction.

But Bandy, who serves as assistant athletics director for student services, questioned the timeliness of the investigation.

"What's so exciting about an investigation that should have taken place 15 years ago?" she said, alluding to her opinion that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 should be treated as a priority.

Men hoopsters fail to achieve holiday goals

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki men's basketball coach John Banda says his team has many nonconference wins as possible over Christmas break for a simple reason -- they won't play any games. In the Mountain West Conference schedule, four of the league's top teams will be playing.

"We knew it was a tough way to start the Valley, but it was unavoidable," Herrin said. "You've got to play them all sometime anyway."

In the Valley opener at Bradley Jan. 19, SIU played a solid 20 minutes to lead at the half, 25-13. But the Salukis couldn't hold on as the Braves extended a 22-game home winning streak, 96-79.

After the intermission, guard Paul Wilson led a group of three Braves who racked up career scoring highs. Wilson hit five three-pointers to help the Braves raise their field goal shooting from 30 percent in the first half to 71 percent in the second.

The Salukis made it 62-3 in Valley play against Illinois State, which dominates every aspect of the game in an all-time victory in front of a sparsely populated 2,724 at the Arena Jan. 12.

Three Redbirds combined for several unassisted slam dunks, 54 points and 23 rebounds. The Salukis managed to pull within eight points with 12 minutes remaining, but a quick timeout by ISU coach Bob Doowald and 1-2 spurt by the 'Birds kept SIU from getting any closer.

At the Arena on Jan. 15, the Salukis came out strong enough to surprise league-leading Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett.

Saluki forward Doug Novsak returned to his Mad Bomber form to hit three three-pointers and total 20 points. Paced by Novsak, the Salukis trailed by only three at the half. But after getting the Salukis started in the second period, Tulsa put a defensive hold on Novsak's face and he was unable to hit a 3-point goal until the final minute of play.

The Salukis could pull no closer than nine in the stretch, eventually losing 74-64.

On Jan. 17, Wichita State, like Illinois State, dominated every aspect of the game and won 81-65.

See GOALS, Page 30

Bloody cager

Saluki guard Dana Fitzpatrick discusses the cut she got from an elbow vs. ISU.

Jim Livengood

What's so exciting about an investigation that should have taken place 15 years ago?

Nancy Bandy

Comments on poor locker facilities for women's basketball

Title IX investigations only to matters involving federal money used for scholarships, effectively taking away the teeth of the 1972 legislation designed to fight sex discrimination in higher education.

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See TITLE IX, Page 27

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