

1-16-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 78

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 16, 1990 Vol. 75, No. 78, 24 Pages

## IBHE suggests higher budget for SIU

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

If the SIU system receives the budget recommended for it by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, it is possible tuition will not be raised for the first time since 1978-79, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said.

"We are taking the position that if we get this budget, tuition won't be increased," Pettit said, "but we also have to take the position that we have to wait and see until all this washes out July 1."

The IBHE released its fiscal year 1991 budget recommendations earlier this month. The advisory board recommended an 8.8 percent increase over fiscal year 1990 in

### Tuition hike dependent on state's decision

by Richard Hund  
Staff Writer

If Gov. James Thompson or the General Assembly decides to cut the Illinois Board of Higher Education's submitted "tuition freeze" budget, the University

may raise tuition to compensate for funds cut, Bill Hall, student member of IBHE, said Monday.

"Any student who anticipates complaining about a 1990-91 tuition hike must now make (their views) known to their elected representatives in

Springfield," Hall said.

He said that students should express their concerns about tuition during January and February before Gov. Thompson releases his budget on March 6.

See TUITION, Page 5



Gus says "if..." "it's possible" and "we're recommending" are lines we've heard before.

state appropriations for higher education and also recommended no tuition increases at public universities.

The recommendations are submitted to the governor and the General Assembly before the final

budget is prepared for July 1.

Pettit said a more rational approach to tuition increases would be the best thing for the students and the University. A task force has been put together by the chancellor to find a better means of

gradually increasing tuition as the cost of living index increases, he said.

Tuition at SIU has been increasing for the past 10 years, but the system's tuition rates remain the lowest of all public university sys-

tems in the state.

"Our students are getting the best bargain in the state," Pettit said. "I don't know how long we can continue to do it."

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### King's birth, leadership celebrated

Staff Report

Martin Luther King Jr.'s life inspired others to press on for freedom in civil rights. In memory of this activism, participants in celebrations of his birth conducted inspired services Sunday and Monday in Carbondale.

Two well-attended, upbeat memorial services were held in Carbondale for the late King's 61st birthday.

At the annual memorial breakfast commemorating King early Monday in Grinnell Hall, Christina Brinkley-Carter, guest speaker and director of Black American Studies, said, "The problems of African-Americans are problems that affect all Americans... the civil rights movement for us is an enduring movement and a struggle that continues on almost a daily basis."

Brinkley-Carter said that everyone has a personal responsibility to keep King's dream alive. Specifically, Brinkley-Carter said this means all people coming together to realize his vision: full social, economical and political parity in America.

King's work as a leader would not have been possible without the thousands of followers who responded to his demand that "the United States live up to its rhetoric...[that] it

See KING, Page 5

## Higher education's fate in hands of state senate

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The fate of Illinois' system of higher education could be in the hands of the state senate by the end of the month.

The State Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation convened last fall to evaluate Illinois' effectiveness in governing public university systems.

Since then, a series of public hearings have been held throughout Illinois to review the role of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE, coordinator of all sectors of higher education in the state, acts as a planning agency as well as a buffer between the 12 state university campuses and the state legislature.

Sandy Roberts, a commission research associate, said a report of the hearings and a recommendation would be submitted to the Senate for action by the end of the month, but so far no concrete decisions have been made by the panel members of the commission.

J. Carroll Moody, a member of the panel for Northern Illinois University, predicted though no major changes will be suggested, the group will likely recommend changes concerning qualifications and appointments of governing board trustees.

"I found that panel members dismissed the testimony of many witnesses as being irrelevant to the issue of the effectiveness of the current system," Moody said.

Moody said there was more support for the appointment of alumni to the governing boards as well as faculty and students. The governor currently appoints members of the governing boards except for the University of Illinois' board.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said the hearings were a positive entity because they were bringing out the real problems that need to be resolved.

"I think it's good that we take a hard look at the system every decade and take a look to see what its benefits are, what has changed and how it can better serve the universities," Hodel said.

Garret L. Deakin, executive assistant for external relations at SIU, said changing Illinois' governing system is pointless because there are no real alternatives to the IBHE.

"The only real alternative discussed is to have 12 individual governing boards, but that would make it a very competitive environment for higher education," Deakin said.

Albert Somit, former University president and long-time champion of change in the system, had said that the current system produced no return on the \$12 million it took to run every year.

One of Somit's major concerns was that the IBHE was merely "an arm of the governor's office" rather than a proponent of higher education.

United Press International contributed to this report.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Laurie Williams, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, sells Martin Luther King Jr. buttons outside Grinnell Hall, where the seventh memorial breakfast was held.

### This Morning

Childcare offered by University

— Page 10

Campus phone books released

— Page 8

Trump, King agree on Tyson fighting site

— Sports 24

Cloudy, possible showers, 60s

## Shuttle experiment potential key to fatigue

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

SIU-C is in the national spotlight with a contribution to the space shuttle Columbia mission by an assistant physiology professor.

Professor James Ferraro's experiment centers on the concept of controlling the human circadian rhythm, which corresponds to the 24 hour cycle of the Earth rotation. One possible benefit of the research would make it easier to control jet lag.

Ferraro speculated that other results from the experiment could

someday lead to a medication that would allow humans to work longer hours without normal fatigue. "Extended shift working" could be an effect of following biological laws in travel and work in the future.

"I would not rule the possibility of this process being able to slow down the aging process in the future, but I would not propose the idea," Ferraro said.

The results from the present trip

may bring these new discoveries back with them including a new cure for winter depression. Light may soon replace medication for individuals suffering from severe depression.

On the shuttle mission 50 glass tubes are being used to grow common fungus, *Neurospora crassa*, on bread in the chance that the results may be productive in controlling biological rhythm.

"Biological rhythms are very

important to human beings. The importance of the understanding behind it shouldn't be lost in the simplicity of the organism used. It's a choice of convenience," said Ferraro.

Ferraro's experience with NASA ranges from work on Cosmos 1514, which dealt with extensive research of a monkey on a Soviet Union spacecraft to previous work with another space shuttle mission.

Ferraro added that he is "planning on staying at SIU-C, but there is a possibility that two more proposed ideas may gain access to shuttle missions."

—Page 5

## Women nip No. 18 Tennessee Tech

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women won their fifth consecutive game with a 62-60 upset victory over 18th-ranked Tennessee Tech at Cookeville Monday.

Junior guard Alison Smith made two free throws with 11 seconds left to give the Salukis the winning margin.

The Salukis improved to 9-7 overall.

Tennessee Tech fell to 10-3 and lost its first game of the season at home. Tech had previously won 40 of its last 41 games on their homecourt.

"This is a great win for a young basketball team," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "It is difficult to play them on their homecourt. We had to work to get this one. I couldn't be more proud of this team."

The game was played in front of a crowd estimated around 3,000

people Monday, making Smith's task even more difficult.

"Alison did a great job at the line hitting those two free throws," Scott said.

The Salukis played the Golden Eaglets close throughout the game. The Golden Eaglettes biggest lead was seven points, 42-35, with 15:55 left. But the Salukis went on a 18-11 run and tied the score on an Angie Rougeau basket with just over five minutes remaining.

Rougeau came back to nail a three-pointer with 3:30 remaining and the Salukis led 56-53.

With the Salukis leading 60-58, Angela Moorhead tied the score with a field goal with just under a minute remaining.

But Moorehead committed her fifth foul of the game with 11 seconds remaining and sent Smith to the line for the winning free throws.

The Golden Eaglettes missed a chance to send the game into over-

time with a missed shot at the buzzer.

Tennessee Tech led the Salukis 33-29 at halftime.

Amy Rakers, who fouled out of the game with 3:05 remaining, led the Salukis in scoring with 23 points. Kerri Hawes scored in double figures with 11, Rougeau chipped in with nine, Smith had eight points, Colleen Heimstead had four, Cheryl Weis three and Deanna Kibelkis and Anita Scott had two points each.

## Rakers hot for Salukis over break

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team ended the fall semester with a 4-3 mark and a period of peaks and valleys followed through the holiday season.

After a 77-68 victory at Murray State Dec. 12, the Salukis lost four consecutive games.

At Northern Illinois Dec. 18, the Salukis dropped a 91-68 verdict to the Huskies. The Huskies, ranked 27th in the nation at the time, led the Salukis 36-29 at the half and took control of the game with a 19-9 run to begin the second half. The Salukis couldn't get any closer than 15 points the rest of the way.

Amy Rakers led the Salukis with 12 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Angie Rougeau added 11 points.

Things didn't get any easier for the Salukis against No. 11 Purdue Dec. 20. The Salukis shot 31.5 percent (17-54) from the field and made 29 turnovers in a 61-42 loss to the Boilermakers.

A scoring drought hurt the Salukis in the second half. Leading 28-21 at the half, Purdue went on a 27-10 run and led 55-31 with 5:10 remaining in the game. The Salukis could never recover.

Rakers netted 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Karrie Redeker added 10 points.

The Salukis took a 12-day layoff before opening Gateway Conference play at home against Indiana State Jan. 2.

Hoping to regroup after two losses on the road, the Saluki plane were ruined by the Sycamores who pulled off an 38-37 victory at the Arena.

The Salukis shot an all-time low 28.3 percent from the field and the 37 points were the lowest ever by a Scott-coached team. It was the lowest output since a 44-34 loss to Central Michigan during the 1974-75 season.

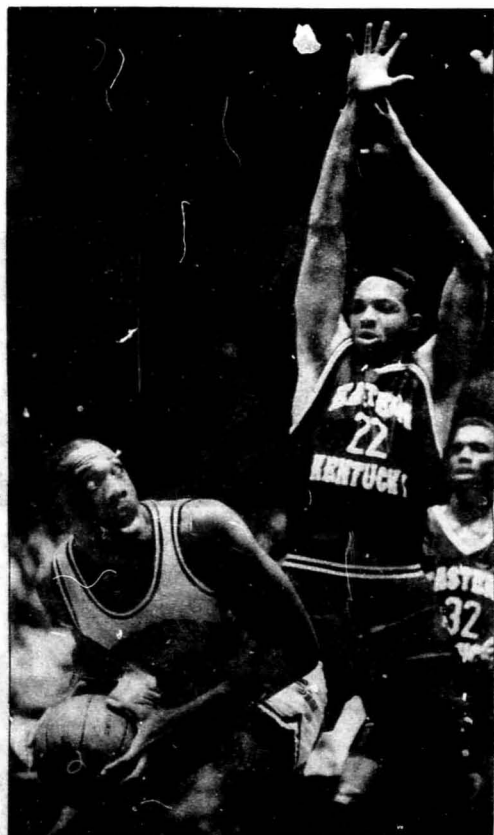
Rakers was the only Saluki in double figures with a game-high 12 points. Another scoring drought hurt SIU-C.

The Salukis led 37-30 with 6:00 remaining but did not score again. The Salukis shot four for 20 in the last 12:30.

Defending Gateway champion Illinois State came to the Arena Jan. 4 and defeated the Salukis 68-60 in overtime.

Rakers, who sent the contest into overtime with a layup at the buzzer, tallied 22 points and 18 rebounds. Rougeau had 13 points.

After two losses at home to conference rivals, the Salukis ended a



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior Jerry Jones (44) looks for an opening against Eastern Kentucky's Mike Davis during the Salukis' 104-61 trouncing of the Bluegrass team Jan. 4 at the Arena.

## Men swimmers race to wins, women look to end drought

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

Christmas break is seen as a rest for most students at SIU-C, but not for the Saluki swimmers. The men's and the women's swimming and diving teams spent their school break in the water and in the weight room.

While the women swimmers and divers are still searching for their first team victory, the men's success continued as they raced past the Aggies of Texas A&M 58-52 Jan. 8 in College Station, Texas, improving their record to 9-1. The women suffered two harsh losses over the school break, one coming from Texas A&M 61-41 and the other Jan. 12 from Houston 84-55. The women now hold a record of 0-8-1.

The men were led by first-place finishes from freshman Brian Gargan in the 200-meter freestyle, senior Harri Garmendia in the 200

butterfly, sophomore Deryl Leubner in the 50 freestyle, junior Eric Bradac in the 500 and 1000 freestyle, and senior Dave Sampson on the three-meter diving board.

Highlights for the ladies in the Texas A&M meet included diving by sophomores Laine Owen and Michelle Albrecht, who finished first and second respectively in the one-meter and three-meter events.

While the point spread of the Houston meet was one of the largest this year for the women's team, swimming coach Doug Ingram is confident his women's team will turn things around very soon.

"We were much sharper than we were against Texas A&M. Our training over the last few weeks is starting to pay off," Ingram said.

"We won't give up on the ladies. We just hope the ladies don't give up on themselves. I'm sure that won't happen," Ingram said.

## Men's team sliding after blazing start

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

After jumping off to a strong 6-0 start, the Saluki men's basketball team posted a 6-4 record during Christmas break and now find themselves in need of a strong showing during conference play.

The Salukis, now 12-4 and 0-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, are looking at every game as a must-win situation. During the break, the Salukis played nine of 10 games away from the Arena.

St. Louis University handed the Salukis their first loss of the season, 75-72, on Dec. 15. Senior guard Freddie McSwain led the Salukis with 19 points.

Although the majority of SIU-C's 24,000 students used their time off from school to recuperate from another long semester, there was little rest for the Salukis as they traveled to Hawaii for three games.

The Salukis posted a 2-1 record against the island teams by downing Chaminda 96-84 Dec. 19, losing to Hawaii 84-71 Dec. 22 and defeating Hawaii-Hilo 96-61 Dec. 23.

Senior forward Jerry Jones topped the Salukis with an average of 16.6 points and nine rebounds per game during their stay in Hawaii.

After returning to the continental United States, the Salukis took a few days off from competition before traveling to Chattanooga, Tenn. for the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Tournament Dec. 29-30.

In the opening round of the tour-

ney, the Salukis used sharp shooting to down Air Force 89-74. The Dawgs shot 55 percent from the field for the game.

In the championship game, the Salukis were pitted against the host team Tennessee-Chattanooga and staged a comeback after trailing by two points at the half. The Dawgs turned the game into a rout by shooting a blistering 69 percent from the field in the second half — 62 percent for the game — in drubbing UT-Chattanooga 95-78.

McSwain was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after pumping in 28 points in each of the Salukis' victories. McSwain connected on 20 of 27 shots — 74 percent — and averaged 4.5 assists and 4.5 rebounds.

The Salukis stretched their winning streak to four games and boasted an overall record of 11-2 after devastating Eastern Kentucky at the Arena 104-61 Jan. 4. Senior forward Jerry Jones led the Salukis with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

The Salukis MVC opening game matched them against Illinois State in Normal Jan. 6. The Salukis were out-manned in the contest as McSwain and freshman forward Ashraf Amaya were benched for disciplinary reasons. The Salukis fell 85-75 to the Redbirds. Junior forward Rick Shipley led the Dawgs with 20 points and grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds.

The loss left the Salukis 0-1 in the Valley and 11-3 overall.

Another non-conference game allowed the Salukis to regroup as

See MEN, Page 20

## Trump, King come to terms on Tyson fight in Atlantic City

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Donald Trump has reached an agreement with Don King to stage the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield heavyweight title fight in Atlantic City June 18, King said Monday.

Trump, who had first refusal rights to the bout, will pay "more than \$12 million," according to King, a Tyson confidant. The site fee will be the biggest ever, topping the \$11 million Trump paid for Tyson's defense against Michael Spinks.

"Donald Trump has secured the deal for the Holyfield-Tyson fight providing Tyson can dispose of Buster Douglas in Japan (Feb. 10)," King said before he and Tyson left for Tokyo. "He has met all the conditions. Once I shake a man's hand, you don't need a contract. I shook hands

with him and the deal is done.

"It's more than \$12 million, but I won't say anything more."

Trump pushed for an agreement before the departure of Tyson and King because Japanese promoters were set to bid aggressively for the fight.

"The Japanese were looking forward to us getting there, but Donald Trump has beaten them to it," King said. "He's a mover — energetic and aggressive."

Trump attended the sendoff news conference at HBO's Los Angeles offices, but he would not comment on his conversations with King.

Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight champion since 1987, will earn between \$22 and \$25 million for the bout to be shown on pay-per-view. Holyfield, 23-0, is guaranteed \$11 million.



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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Troops ordered to quell war between Armenia, Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament imposed a state of emergency Monday in sections of Armenia and Azerbaijan and ordered more troops to the area to put down a three-day rampage in the city of Baku that has left more than 30 people dead in anti-Armenian violence. The decision came hours after Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov warned that military force would have to be used to prevent civil war between Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis because of the anti-Armenian rampage.

## Demonstrators rock secret police building

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators stormed the East Berlin headquarters of the hated Stasi secret police Monday, hurling furniture from the windows and hanging a skeleton outside the building bearing the slogan: "Against the revival of the Stasi." The protesters, ignoring appeals to refrain from violence, rampaged throughout the security police headquarters for an hour as an estimated 100,000 people demonstrated outside in a rally called by the New Forum opposition group, East German television said.

## U.N. Security council meets on Cambodia

PARIS (UPI) — The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council were told at a meeting on Cambodia Monday that "everything possible" must be done to prevent the Khmer Rouge from regaining power in the war-torn country. The closed-door meeting in Paris, the latest diplomatic effort to end fighting in Cambodia, came amid a new Khmer Rouge offensive against the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government.

## Peace initiative launched against drug lords

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Three former presidents launched a peace initiative Monday aimed at ending the nation's war with the powerful cocaine cartels, asking them to free the victims of a wave of kidnappings and to stop sending drugs abroad. The Roman Catholic Church and the major leftist political coalition joined the former presidents in endorsing the initiative, which set for the conditions for peace with "The Extraditables," the cocaine gang that has been at war with the nation since August.

## Report: U.S. spends less on early education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States spends a smaller percentage of its national wealth on educating students in preschool through 12th grade than Japan, West Germany and many other industrial countries, a study said Monday. The liberal Economic Policy Institute said its findings contradict claims by the Bush administration that the American educational system is well funded. Administration officials said the report's statistical methods were flawed.

## Once healthy retailers file for Chapter 11

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Campeau Corp., which went heavily into debt to buy Federated and Allied department stores for \$10.2 billion, sent the previously sound retailers into bankruptcy Monday. The two retail divisions, which operate Bloomingdale's among others, were forced to file for Chapter 11 in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Cincinnati, where Federated and Allied are headquartered after Campeau failed last week in its last-ditch efforts to refinance its Federated and Allied debt.

state

## Traffic deaths down in '80s despite 65 mph speed limit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Traffic fatalities in Illinois dropped 7 percent last year compared with 1988 and declined 25 percent in the 1980s compared with the 1970s, Secretary of State Jim Edgar reported Monday. In 1989, 1,708 people died on Illinois roads, compared to 1,847 deaths in 1988. In the last 10 years, 17,061 people were killed compared to 21,917 in the 1970s, Edgar said. The deaths decreased even though the speed limit rose on rural interstate highways from 55 mph to 65 mph. "Traffic fatalities are still way too high, but I think we can take some comfort that Illinois is moving in the right direction," Edgar said.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Williamson County Illinois National Guard Armory

## \$1.1 million slated for new armory

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Plans for a new National Guard armory that will bring a multitude of new jobs and income to Southern Illinois moved forward late last week when an additional \$1.1 million was allocated for the project.

Recent action in the state legislature enabled the new armory to receive the extra \$1.1 million. Coupled with the \$2.6 million previously allocated by Congress, funds for the new armory total about \$3.7 million.

The new armory, which will be located on 11 acres adjacent to the Williamson County Regional Airport, is expected to bring in a large revenue to the area as well as many new jobs.

According to state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, each guardsman of the armory will generate \$5,000 for the state and about \$2,000 of that will be returned to the local economy.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-

Cartersville, said temporary jobs and permanent employment will be created through the construction of the new facility, bringing in a \$16 million payroll annually.

"We feel that this facility will be a boon to our communities economically as well as providing a multitude of opportunities for young Southern Illinoisans right here," Poshard said.

The armory will serve as headquarters for the 142 personnel from the 3rd Battalion 130 Infantry and an additional 128 personnel from the 3rd Battalion Combat Support Group, Major General Harold G. Holesinger, said.

Holesinger explained that the new armory will be equipped to provide a safe harbor for area residents in the event of a natural disaster.

"This new armory could be very useful if a large earthquake, which has been predicted hits the area," Holesinger said.

The new armory will meet all earthquake preparedness regulations and its location could play a

key role if a earthquake does hit.

"Because the new facility will be located next to the Williamson County Regional Airport, we could easily help people transport out of the area," Holesinger said.

Rea said the area has been in need of a facility like this for quite some time and funding for the project came along sooner than the local lawmakers expected.

"When we first met in 1983 to discuss the possibility of constructing a new armory we thought it would be difficult to raise the funds," Rea said. The federal lawmakers kept the project funding effort moving in Washington following Rea's sponsorship of the matching funds in the Illinois General Assembly.

"We are very much ahead of schedule with this project," Rea said. "Things are going smoother than anticipated."

John A. Logan College in Cartersville currently serves as temporary headquarters for the guard armory, but space there is severely limited.

## Coal industry to benefit from detergent invention

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Chemists at SIU-C have developed a new detergent which has removed enough sulfur from Illinois coal to meet the Clean Air standards proposed by President George Bush, John S. Mead, director of the University's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, said.

Mead said Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Richard B. Read, formerly of the Illinois State Geological Survey, have developed and put into practice a group of organic molecules which remove as much as half the sulfur in high sulfur coal while preserving 80 to 90 percent of the coal's energy potential in a laboratory setting.

Sulfur released into the atmosphere when coal is burned has been linked to acid rain.

Meyers said various molecules were identified by him to have the potential to act as a detergent to remove the pyritic sulfur--in the form of iron sulfides--when in coal. He said after testing he had developed the right combinations of molecules for different coal.

Though he was responsible for much of the experimentation, Meyers said Read is much to credit.

"I made the molecule and conceived the idea," Meyers said. "He did the floatation and practical application of it."

The cleaning process involves putting powdered coal into the surfactant and then bubbling air through the mixture. The sulfur bearing iron sinks to the bottom while the coal floats to the top and

*Eastern coal companies could use this technology to compete against the western coal companies.*

is drawn off and made into pellets or used in its liquid form, called slurry.

Mead said the process could have a very positive effect on the part of the coal industry that mines high sulfur coal, but he is not sure because the proposed standards are not yet law and could change.

The process, Mead said, has the potential to be cost effective for the coal industry because large scale implementation of the process would simply entail modifying existing facilities.

"A whole new facility doesn't need to be developed because it can be used in existing facilities," he said.

He said the eastern coal companies could use this technology to compete in the open market against the western coal companies. Western coal, Mead said, is very low in sulfur content and easily meets the President's proposed standards. A cost-effective method of cleaning local coal could make transporting western coal to the Midwest too expensive to be practical.

"It's our hope that developments like these will help the coal industry," Mead said.

Meyer and Read are in the process of obtaining a patent on their experimental process.

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Lasagna Al Forno	—	—	7.25	4.35
Toasted Ravioli	3.35	2.00	5.50	3.30
Baked Ravioli with Meatballs	—	—	6.95	4.20
Ravioli	3.35	2.00	5.50	3.30
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**Tomato Sauces**

Spaghetti Bolognese	4.75	2.85	5.75	3.45
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**Cream Sauces**

	Small Order Menu Price	Anniversary Price	Regular Order Menu Price	Anniversary Price
Cavatelli Aglio E Crema	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Fettuccine Alfredo	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Pasta Con Asparagi	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Pasta Con Broccoli	5.75	3.45	7.50	4.50
Rigatoni Ala Carbonara	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Linguine with Chicken Livers	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35

**Seafood Pastas**

Linguine Fra Diavolo	—	—	8.25	4.95
Pasta Con Pesce	—	—	8.25	4.95
Linguine with Red Clam Sauce	6.50	3.90	8.25	4.95
Linguine with White Clam Sauce	6.50	3.90	8.25	4.95

**Light Sauces**

Pasta Con Pesto	4.95	2.95	6.75	4.05
Pasta Primavera	5.75	3.45	7.75	4.65
Linguine Marinara	5.25	3.15	6.50	3.90
Mostaccioli Salutari	—	—	5.95	3.60
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce	5.25	3.15	6.50	3.90

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Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

The Daily Egyptian Editorial Board: Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; News Staff Representative, Darren Richardson; Acting Faculty Managing Editor, Wanda Harris; Journalism Faculty Representative, Wayne Wanta.

## Keeping dream alive the task for 1990s

**WELCOME BACK** to a new semester and a new decade, SIU-C students! This decade (and the future) belongs to you. The lessons you learn, the experience you receive and the decisions you make while you're still in college will ultimately shape the rest of your life. The kind of person you will become and the mark you will make on the world begins here with the goals you and others set forth.

But you probably aren't thinking about these long-term aspirations today. You are most likely going through the routine and trying to retain your sanity as you begin to find your classes, get your books, survive the Woody shuffle or simply remember it's Tuesday instead of Monday.

**HOWEVER, IT IS** important to keep the events of your life in perspective as you pass through the day-to-day world. Take time to get a broader perspective of the world. Begin by understanding exactly why you had a day off Monday.

The holiday we celebrated commemorated the birth of a man who changed the world. Everyone knows that Martin Luther King Jr. fought and died for the equality of all people, regardless of race, creed or color, and the civil rights movement. He made Americans take a painful look at the prejudiced, dark side of their society and to recognize that injustice did exist in a land where supposedly "all men are created equal."

**BUT THE LEGACY** of King's message should not only be celebrated once a year or duly recited by rote but incorporated into our daily lives. Despite the efforts of King and many others, America remains a divided society that is monopolized by a white, male hierarchy.

While desegregation is now the law of the land, prejudice crept back into our lives in a form of social segregation, allowing us to enter the last decade of the 20th century in a separate but unequal society. Blacks and Hispanics for the most part make up the population of congested inner city neighborhoods, while whites flock to the affluent suburbs.

**RACIST GROUPS** openly and aggressively recruit new members with slogans such as "white is right" while a group of white youths in New York fatally injured a 15 year-old black teen-ager who was suspected of inter-racial dating. The Ku Klux Klan has succeeded in electing one of its members to the Louisiana legislature and race riots have occurred on such diverse college campuses as Indiana University, The University of Alabama and The University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Racism is on the rise everywhere and it is up to our generation to eradicate this schism in our society before it tears it apart.

**WE CAN REFUSE** to be a part of a racist society. We can show our support of King's ideal by refusing to hear racist jokes, accept racist slogans or propaganda and refusing to be involved with any company or venture that supports or promotes racism. We can recognize that we are all the same under the skin and all deserve the same rights, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," that our forefathers ascertained in the Constitution over 200 years ago. And we can educate ourselves. Apathy breeds ignorance, which breeds hate, which breeds prejudice.

## Quotable Quotes

"The children of America are yelling to the president, 'Save us, save us, lest we perish. He has the power to save the children. Even if he doesn't succeed, he's obliged to try.'" -Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson commenting on how the dreams of Martin Luther King, Jr. had for America are sharply contrasted by the current state of its children.

If Dr. King were living today, he would condemn black leaders all across all America who are misusing his birthday to raise large sums of money under the guise of helping the poor when in fact that money will be used to further the cause of the black middle class." -Civil Rights Activist Hosea Williams commenting on so-called "economic exploiters" who he claims are turning Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream into a nightmare for the poor.



## Exploring the ethics of furry fashions

"Your wife wear a genuine fur coat?" Slat Grobnik said.

Yes. Why do you ask?

"I just wondered if you ever feel guilty."

Why should I feel guilty? We didn't steal it.

"You know what I mean. All them cuddly little beasts that had to die so your wife can have a fancy coat to throw across the back of the chair while she's having cocktails and a salad for lunch in some fancy joint on Michigan Avenue with a lot of gossip society babes and their fur coats."

She eats bologna sandwiches at home. And she wears the coat because it's warm.

"C'mon, the animal rights people wouldn't buy that. If your wife wants to be warm, she can wear long underwear. So don't you feel a little guilty?"

Actually, the animals who make up her coat are said to be nasty. If you put your hand near their, they'd nip off your fingers and eat them.

"That's no excuse. Don't you ever think about how barbaric it is for someone who's supposed to be civilized to be wrapping themselves in the hides of defenseless creatures?"

Yes, I suppose you could say my wife is barbaric. But since I don't wear furs, I'm not.

"Yeah, but you approve of her doing it."

That's because I'm on record as being a strong advocate of feminist rights. I believe a woman can do as she chooses with her body, and if she wishes to wrap her body in furs, that is up to her.

"What about the animals? Don't you care about their rights?"

You know that I have always been an animal lover. I've even learned to tolerate cats, which hasn't been easy.

"Hey, anybody can say they love animals. But I haven't seen you come out four-square against fur coats. How would you like it if your foot was caught in a trap by some yahoo in Minnesota and he came along and skinned you?"

That's why I stay out of Minnesota. Besides, who are you to talk?

"Well, my wife don't have a fur coat."

That's because you're a cheap-skate. But I know for a fact that you have hunted.



Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

"Me hunt? You're crazy. I grew up watching Bambi and Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny at the movies. There was no way I could put Bambi in the cross hairs. Why, when I was a kid, my old man and Uncle Beer Belly Frank came home with a bunch of dead rabbits and threw them on the kitchen table. I snuck out to a pay phone and called the cops and told them that my old man and uncle bumped off Bugs Bunny and all his relatives and I'd testify. So don't say I ever went hunting. I'd enjoy hunting if they had open season on people who double-park, but the laws are too liberal to ever have that."

Your memory has grown dim. Have you forgotten when we used to hunt together in the alley?

"You mean when we used to get up on the garage roof with a pile of bricks and when the rats came out, we'd conk 'em?"

Yes, we spent many a sporting evening that way.

"But you can't say something like that was hunting."

Why not? And to our discredit, we didn't even take them for food or their pelts for garments. It was nothing more than our primitive, bloodthirsty instincts. As I recall, with your keen eye and strong arm, you amazed an impressive furry body count.

"But they were only rats. And everybody knows that rats are no good. That's why when you're mad at somebody, you call him a dirty rat. You don't call him a dirty duck or a dirty bunny."

True, a rat is a rodent, but so is the rabbit, the beaver and many other creatures. All members of the rodentia family. So it is possible that you slew a 44th cousin of Mickey Mouse or even Bugs Bunny.

"Maybe so, but I'm not going to apologize for killing them, the dirty rats."

How heartless. Some of your victims may have been loving momma rats, or doting daddy rats. Think of how many of their tiny ones you have made orphans and the childhood trauma they suffered.

"You're using the old media trick of mixing apples and oranges. I'm talking about fur coats."

I've admitted my wife wears a fur and, therefore, is barbaric. But what about you? I've seen your teeth tearing at a steak, a lamb chop, and a slab of ham. How do you justify that, especially the ham? Did you know pigs are just about as smart as dolphins? Have you no feelings for Porky Pig?

"Gotta. I gave up red meats a couple of years ago, but you didn't."

Only because your doctor said that cholesterol was squirting from your ears. But you still go fishing.

"That's different. When I catch a big fish, I'm saving the lives of all the weak little fish the big fish would eat. I'm on the side of the little guy."

What do you use for bait?

"Worms."

The most humble of creatures, content to burrow in the ground, asking only not to be trod upon by an early-morning golfer. And you impale them for sport. Shame, shame.

"See, you're ducking the fur coat issue again."

Wait a minute, if my memory is correct, your wife used to wear a fur coat.

"I don't remember."

Of course you do. It was a large, billowy garment.

"OK, you're right, she used to. But she don't anymore."

Has she, too, become an animal rights activist?

"No, she stopped wearing it because I said that the last time I saw anything that looked like her in that coat, it was sniffing around a fire hydrant. So now she only wears it when she shovels the driveway. So I'm off the hook."

But the worm isn't. Cruel worm killer.

"Uncaring meat eater."

Well, we resolved that issue.

"Right. So when does spring training begin?"

### HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR?



## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Letters for publication should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters for publication should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building.

# Mold may unlock body rhythms

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Anyone who has ever found a fuzzy pink mold growing on last week's leftover dinner rolls has first-hand knowledge of an organism being studied by the crew of the shuttle Columbia this week.

The common *Neurospora crassa* fungus is being grown in 50 glass tubes aboard the shuttle during its 10-day mission in hopes it will lead to solutions for jet lag and weariness suffered by shift workers.

The mold was selected because it reproduces on a circadian rhythm that corresponds to the 24-hour cycle of the Earth's rotation. The experiment should help determine what factors cause organisms, including humans, to normally operate on a 24-hour clock with an evening sleep cycle.

"The circadian rhythm experiment has applications if you can make some conclusions," Columbia astronaut Marsha Ivins said. "If you can travel all over the world and never get jet lag, there's

your big application ... You've got to start someplace. Let's start with the bread mold and go on from there."

Ivins and crewmate G. David Low monitored the progress of the experiment Monday aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

The experiment is made up of three sections of glass tubes in which the mold will grow. Two of the sections will be removed by astronauts twice during flight and the growth of the mold marked on the tubes.

# KING, from Page 1

could provide adequate resources, jobs and housing to all of its citizens," Brinkley-Carter said.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s life inspired others to press on for freedom in civil rights. In memory of this activism, participants in celebrations of his birth conducted inspired services Sunday and Monday in Carbondale.

Two well-attended, upbeat memorial services were held in Carbondale for the late King's 61st birthday.

At the annual memorial breakfast commemorating King early Monday in Grinnell Hall, Christina Brinkley-Carter, guest speaker and director of Black American Studies, said, "The problems of African-Americans are problems that affect all Americans... the civil rights movement for us is an enduring movement and a struggle that continues on almost a daily basis."

Brinkley-Carter said that everyone has a personal responsibility to keep King's dream alive. Specifically, Brinkley-Carter said this means all people coming together to realize his vision: full social, economical and political parity in America.

King's work as a leader would not have been possible without the thousands of followers who responded to his demand that "the United States live up to its rhetoric... [that] it could provide adequate resources — jobs and housing — to all of its citizens," Brinkley-Carter said.

At Sunday's service and Monday's breakfast, sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, King was saluted, praised, and his life's accomplishments remem-

bered in joyful celebration. Participants in the services were reminded of all the steps King made for freedom, and were encouraged to keep him in mind as they went on taking steps for civil rights.

King's dream has had a profound impact on the Carbondale community, according to Nathaniel Felder, director of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP.

King's emphasis on civil rights, "has instilled dignity in African-Americans by his deeds and writings," Felder said.

His legacy has provided a framework for those who are fighting for social, economic and political equality, said Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action.

While individuals have prospered, one-third of all minorities are still below the poverty line, Bryson said. In measuring progress, "it's not how far we've come, but how far we've got to go," Bryson said.

King has also provided a process by which to reach the goal for parity. "Different segments of the community have come together to emulate King's cause rather than working in independent tangents," Carl Flowers, job placement specialist for the Evaluation and Developmental Center, said.

In referring to the annual memorial breakfast, Flowers said that all racial segments of the University and city joined hands to share and remember King. He said that 30 years ago such an event would never have occurred.

Sunday's service was held at Rock Hill Baptist Church. Rock Hill's Reverend Billy Ray Hollins has held the service annually for

the past five years.

The choir sang songs of strength and unity to bring the voices of the participants together.

Hollins said the service, in celebration of King, helps to teach and remind the younger generation of King's great deeds, as well as his unfinished work.

"He inspired hope for positive change in the hearts and lives of black Americans," Hollins said. "He also motivated the good will of white Americans for a positive peaceful change."

The congregation recited the official litany of commemoration of King from the Center for Social Change in Atlanta. The litany is written "about freedom and the need for social change. It ended with the whole congregation saying, "In the name of Martin Luther King, Jr., let my people go."

In the past, the NAACP-sponsored service had been held at Thomas Elementary School, but the crowds were becoming too large for the space, so it was moved to Grinnell Hall, Hollins said. He opened the service with a prayer remembering King.

The service ended with awards given to Paula Bell and Richard C. Hayes for academic excellence, and to Tariq Khaaliq and Michelle Shepherd for their essays on Martin Luther King, Jr.

Closing remarks and a benediction were made. The audience finished by singing "We Shall Overcome."

Staff writers Jeanne Bickler, Jerianne Kimmel, Tracy Sargeant and Jim Wieland contributed to this report.

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# IBHE, from Page 1

Philosophically, if I had my way, we wouldn't have tuition."

Tuition at Illinois public universities has increased 182 percent from 1980 to 1990. Private university tuition rates only increased at a pace of 138 percent.

"We selected four or five initiatives for our theme this year," Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE, said. "One of these is to keep college affordable. One is not increasing tuition."

The IBHE recommended more than \$2 billion for higher education, an increase of \$171.1 million over fiscal year 1990. In addition to the tuition freeze, the board recommended increasing faculty and staff salary an average of 6 percent.

For fiscal year 1991, SIU requested a 25.8 percent increase in funding for its retirement system. The IBHE recommended the entire request.

"The legislature has been underfunding the retirement system year after year," Pettit said. "They've gotten way behind."

The SIU system requested a total of \$271 million for the 1991 fiscal year. IBHE recommended \$249 million, which would represent a 7.2 percent increase over 1990 appropriations. SIU-C obtained \$176 million while \$70 million was recommended for SIU-E.

The funds appropriated for public universities have fluctuated

erratically during the past decade. Illinois ranks fourth among states in the amount of appropriations for higher education, but since 1980, Illinois appropriations increased just 79 percent, the ninth lowest rate of increase in the nation.

A temporary tax surcharge was enacted for city government and education funding a year ago, enabling increases in state appropriations. The surcharge will expire next year.

"I don't see how they can let that lapse," Pettit said, "unless they do something to replace the money with. Reallocating money from some other state agency's budget is something they need to look at."

# TUITION, from Page 1

"If students organize, they can prevent a tuition freeze," Hall said.

Hall said universities "have the best chance in years of having no tuition hikes," because of the temporary income tax increase that occurred last year. A .5 percent tax increase for individuals and a .8 percent increase for corporations brought in extra revenue, he said. A portion of this revenue would be given to primary, secondary and

higher education, Hall said.

Students throughout the state rallied for an increased income tax on a Day of Action in October, 1987, Hall said. They hoped the increased revenue from this tax would go to higher education.

Susan Hall, IBHE Student Advisory Committee Public University Member-at-Large, said, "Students wouldn't have to increasingly fund the University

from their own pockets" with this extra revenue.

Brian Monahan, Illinois Student Association field director, said that IBHE supported the tuition freeze because of "increasing public pressure" in the last two years.

Students can write to the governor at State House, Room 207 Springfield, IL, 62706.

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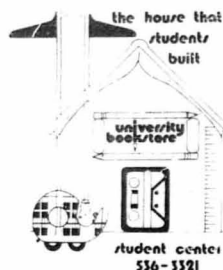
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# Briefs

**PROFICIENCY TEST.** The proficiency test for Linguistics 101, (freshman composition for foreign students) will be given at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. This exam will not be given at any other time during the semester.

**VOICES OF Inspiration** will have a mandatory meeting for all members and interested members at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of Altgeld Hall. For more information, call Will at 536-4405 or 529-2401, or Lisa at 536-1076.

**MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. The topic is "Investigating the Life of Jesus Christ." For more information, contact Phil at 529-3552.

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. See the center schedule for the room. For more information, call 549-0037 or contact the Office of Veterans Affairs.

**REGISTRATION FOR** the American college Testing Proficiency Examination Program (ACT PEP) closes Wednesday. The test will be given January 22, and March 1 and 2. For more information and registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries

is sponsoring a free international student luncheon for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. January 23, in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Lora at 529-3552.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Repertory Dance Theater will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym 214.

**S.I.U. ISSHINRYU Karate Club** will resume classes 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. Register from January 15 to January 24. For more information call 985-2567.

**CHORAL AUDITIONS** will be held during the first week of classes on Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, Register from January 15 to January 24. For more information call 985-2567.

**BRIEFS POLICY**—The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date,

place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian news room, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



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# City will consider funding study for civic center

**Diana Mivelli**  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider approval of a \$32,000 funding request for economic impact and feasibility studies at tonight's meeting to determine whether a Civic Center is

needed in downtown Carbondale. The request originates from the Civic Center Authority Board of Directors. According to the council report, the board has met three times and is advancing toward submitting a request for state funding to help build the Civic Center in downtown Carbondale.

City Manager Steve Hoffner is recommending that the council approve the funds which will allow the Civic Center Authority to prepare an application for state funding. The funds would be transferred on an as-needed basis.

Depending on state legislature appropriations, the Civic Center

Authority would be eligible to receive up to 75 percent of the construction costs to build the center, to a maximum of about \$3 million. The remaining 25 percent must be matched locally, according to the report.

The Authority must conduct an economic impact study, an eco-

nomie feasibility study and a master building study before the state deadline of July 1.

The studies that will be done as part of the application for state funding will investigate whether the facility is economically feasible, how it can best be supported and the best location for the center.

## New campus phone book released

**Richard Hund**  
Staff Writer

The University Directory, which will combine the names and telephone numbers of faculty, staff and students this year for the first time, will be distributed to students today. Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand said that the directories, which arrived during finals week on Dec. 14, were not being made available until now because "the campus was dead."

"Due to very few students (being here) on Friday of finals week," Hildebrand said, "I waited until students got back (to distribute the directories)." Hildebrand decided how the directories would be distributed to students.

Copies of the directory are avail-

able at the University Bookstore, 710 Bookstore, the Student Center Information Station and most restaurants in the Student Center, including H.B. Quicks and Pizza Hut. Additional copies will be mailed to on- and off-campus dormitories and Greek Row. Hildebrand insists that the directories arrived late because University Purchasing "held up the contract."

"If the contract would have (gone out) faster," Hildebrand said, "we could have had the books in by November."

Marianne Osberg, purchasing agent, chose not to respond to Hildebrand's accusations that University Purchasing withheld the contract. She did say, however, that the contract with Data National publishers said SIU would receive the directory no-

later than Dec. 15. Osberg also said that finding prospective bidders to produce the book took time, as well as the publisher's duties of designing a layout and finding advertisers.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the combined directory cost approximately \$5000. A faculty and staff directory alone would cost about \$10,000, he said.

Student trustee Bill Hall said he was "proud" that none of the money for the directory came out of student fees.

The total cost of producing separate directories would be around \$15,000, Hall said. By combining student and staff directories, Hall said, the University saved around \$10,000.

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<p>Discount Den Coupon Reg. 59¢</p> <p><b>MEAD</b></p> <p>Index Cards 3x5, 4x6, 5x8</p> <p><b>45¢</b></p> <p>Limit 2 With Coupon Good thru 1-22-90</p>	<p>Discount Den Coupon Reg. 29¢</p> <p><b>PORTFOLIO</b></p> <p>2 Pocket Assorted Colors</p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>Limit 10 With Coupon Good thru 1-22-90</p>	<p>Discount Den Coupon Reg. 1.19</p> <p><b>MEAD</b></p> <p>Notebook Paper 200 Sheets</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Limit 2 With Coupon Good thru 1-22-90</p>	<p>Discount Den Coupon Reg. 89¢</p> <p><b>ENVELOPES</b></p> <p>Business 50's Regular 100's</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>Limit 2 With Coupon Good thru 1-22-90</p>	<p>Discount Den Coupon Reg. 3.49</p> <p><b>COKE, DIET COKE</b></p> <p>Cherry Coke, &amp; Diet 12oz. Cans 12-Pack</p> <p><b>2.99</b></p> <p>No Limit With Coupon Good thru 1-22-90</p>
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# Fire on board train forces many to evacuate, causes injuries

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — A fire involving a boxcar full of a powdery chemical injured five people and forced the evacuation of about 100 others before dawn Monday, authorities said.

Two Michigan City firefighters were among those treated at St. Anthony Hospital because of the fire aboard a boxcar carrying 59,000 pounds of potassium permanganate — a red-purple powder. Officials said the firefighters inhaled some of the burning chem-

ical; two others were treated for chemical burns to their skin, and the fifth was believed to have gotten some of the powder in his mouth.

The first four victims were released after treatment, officials said. The fate of the fifth was not known Monday evening.

The powder settled over the area, threatening chemical burns to people and pets.

Most of the people evacuated

were taken to the Elston High School gymnasium for temporary shelter. They were allowed to return home about 13 hours after the fire was discovered, police said.

A railroad engineer discovered the problem about 3:30 a.m. during the Detroit to Chicago run, police said. As they passed through Michigan City, the train operators noticed a faint glow coming from the boxcar where the chemical was stored, so they stopped.

# Software problem short circuits AT & T

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long-distance service was disrupted Monday by a nationwide computer software problem that prevented many customers from phoning out of their local calling areas.

Service was crippled about 2:50 p.m. EST, when callers began receiving recorded messages saying the company's network, the largest in the nation, was overloaded, said Bob Reynolds, an AT&T spokesman.

Reynolds said the service outage was caused by a problem with the company's computer software, and was not related to a mechanical difficulty.

"At this moment, we are still investigating what is the root cause," he said. "We believe it has to do with software, which is restricting the number of calls to the network."

He said it was unclear exactly how much of the system was out

of service or how many customers were affected, explaining that he had been unable to call out of New York City to other AT&T offices around the nation.

AT&T computer specialists were examining the software in an attempt to fix the problem, Reynolds said.

He said the system was beginning to let a few more calls through late in the afternoon.

The problem was first reported by users of 800 toll-free numbers who complained they were unable to complete calls.

Since the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System, AT&T has been one of the companies customers can choose to carry calls to numbers outside their regional dialing area. Local telephone companies provide service within those areas.

Other long-distance telephone companies were apparently not affected by Monday's problems.

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Lisa Bozic, graduate assistant at the Child Development Laboratory, reads a book Friday to Skylar Nipps, left, Max Poppen, and Annie Corruccini.

## Evening child care offered at SIU-C by Child Development Laboratory

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

The Child Development Laboratory, which is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, will offer evening child care for the first time with the help of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, College of Education, the President's Office, Affirmative Action Office and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The program starts Tuesday and will operate from 5:45 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, throughout the semester.

The new evening session, which is a pilot program of the successful

day session, has a long and prestigious tradition to measure up against. "CDL services have been operating since well before the building of Quigley Hall in 1957. A lab was even built for this specific purpose," Susan Aud, the head teacher of the evening program, said.

The evening program has openings for 10 toddlers, ages 15 months to 3 years old, and 20 preschoolers, ages 3 to 6 years old, for immediate care. The separation of the two groups is essential for optional activities that are scheduled throughout the time slot. "The difference between preschool and our program is that we don't over plan; blocks of free time are

available for the children," Susan Aud said.

Preregistration, which consists of an individual health exam and the completion of background informational forms, is necessary before any services can begin. The preregistration fee of \$20 per child of SIU-C students and \$30 per child of faculty/staff members is required, but will be put forth towards the first payment. Spaces are also available for parents unrelated to SIU-C activities for a slightly higher cost.

Parents can choose up to four time slots a week in advance, and "drop-in" slots, or immediately needed time slots, are available when unexpected events occur.

## Rickert-Ziebold competition open for interested students

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Seniors in the School of Art and Design at SIU-C, who are interested in entering the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Competition will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Allyn, Room 102.

All seniors in the field of Art and Design at SIU-C are eligible to win all or part of the \$20,000 cash award.

Initial judging will be from slides of a student's work and their

resumes. There are no restrictions on the type of artwork entered.

All candidates need to pick up an application kit that is due, at the Advisement Office in Allyn 103, no later than 4:30 p.m., Feb. 15, 1990. No late entries will be accepted.

A list of selected nominees will be posted at 9 a.m. in Room 103 of Allyn and Room 112 of the Blue Barracks, Feb. 22. There will be a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. Feb. 22 in Allyn 102 of all selected nominees.

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# First day on job disappointing for Chicago schools superintendent

CHICAGO (UPI)— Ted D. Kimbrough took over as Chicago schools superintendent Monday amid good wishes and open doubt about the future of education in the city.

"We will work with him...until the job overwhelms him, which has happened in the past," said Alderman Patrick O'Connor, chairman of the City Council Education Committee. O'Connor said Kimbrough will have to be "very strong and assertive."

One of Kimbrough's first appearances was a ceremony honoring the winners of a Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest, a city-wide event

which drew only about 70 people.

"I am extremely discouraged," former Mayor Eugene Sawyer said of the turnout. He said the indifference of the educational community toward the event indicates a more general lack of concern about education.

Kimbrough, 55, who formerly ran the school system in Compton, Calif., faces several immediate challenges.

Jacqueline Vaughn, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said she will try to reach an agreement quickly on new contracts for teachers and other employees. The existing contracts expire on July

"He has agreed to take on a very difficult task and will have to prove himself in a very short time," Vaughn said.

Kimbrough also will have to deal with the city's newly elected local school councils, empowered by reform legislation to take a major hand in day-to-day operation of individual schools.

"We can always pick out problems in our bureaucracy," Kimbrough said before the awards ceremony. "But what we should be focusing on is what happens in the classroom and how we can help a teacher do his or her job best."

# Hartigan calls for drug bill action

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson should sign the statewide grand jury bill passed last year by the Legislature so prosecutors can step up the war on drugs, Attorney General Neil Hartigan said Monday.

Hartigan said Thompson has only until Feb. 4 to sign the legislation, which would authorize multi-county investigations of drug distribution and sales.

Thompson, however, left for

Israel Monday and will not return to Illinois until Jan. 26. A spokesman said the governor is still studying the bill.

Hartigan said his nudging was prompted by a Martin Luther King Jr. Day speech by the Rev. George Clements, who told his congregation, "If Dr. King were alive today, he would be leading the crusade against drug abuse."

Hartigan said the statewide grand

jury bill would make all other state antidrug legislation more effective, including a law modified last year that empowers the state to seize assets gained through drug trafficking.

Illinois attorneys general have argued for statewide grand jury power for years on grounds individual county state's attorneys and grand juries cannot effectively come to grips with large, complicated drug cases.

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# Chemistry professor dies at 58

J. Herbert Hall, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SIU-C, died Saturday, Dec. 23 1989 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 58.

Mr. Hall, who lived in rural Carbondale, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1962 as an assistant professor of chemistry. He was promoted to associate professor in 1966 and to professor in 1971.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Illinois Academy of Science, and the First Christian Church in Carbondale.

Mr. Hall earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas and his masters and Ph. D. at the University of Michigan.

He was born March 16, 1931, to Eugene and Mignon Hall in Dodge City, Kan. He grew up in Minneola, Kan.

He married Lila Reichert in 1953. She survives.

Other survivors include one son, Brian Hall of Birmingham, Ala.; one daughter, Cindy Miranti of Boston, Mass.; five brothers, two sisters and one grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Abiding Memorial Fund at the First Christian Church in Carbondale.

# Cape to host Way Moves

The Way Moves, a post-modern band from Chicago, are scheduled to play 9 p.m. Jan. 26 at a Welcome Back Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Council at Southeast Missouri State University.

The Way Moves music has dominated Chicago's local pop/rock scene over the years, packing major clubs and opening concerts for Duran Duran, The Psychedelic Furs and Culture Club.

The groups debut album features the song "Shadows of Love."

Tickets for the Welcome Back Dance are \$3. The Way Moves are performing at 9 p.m. at the SAC office. Admission is \$3.

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Jacqueline Reinhard-Arizona State University-Class of 1991

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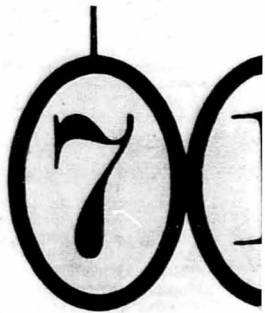
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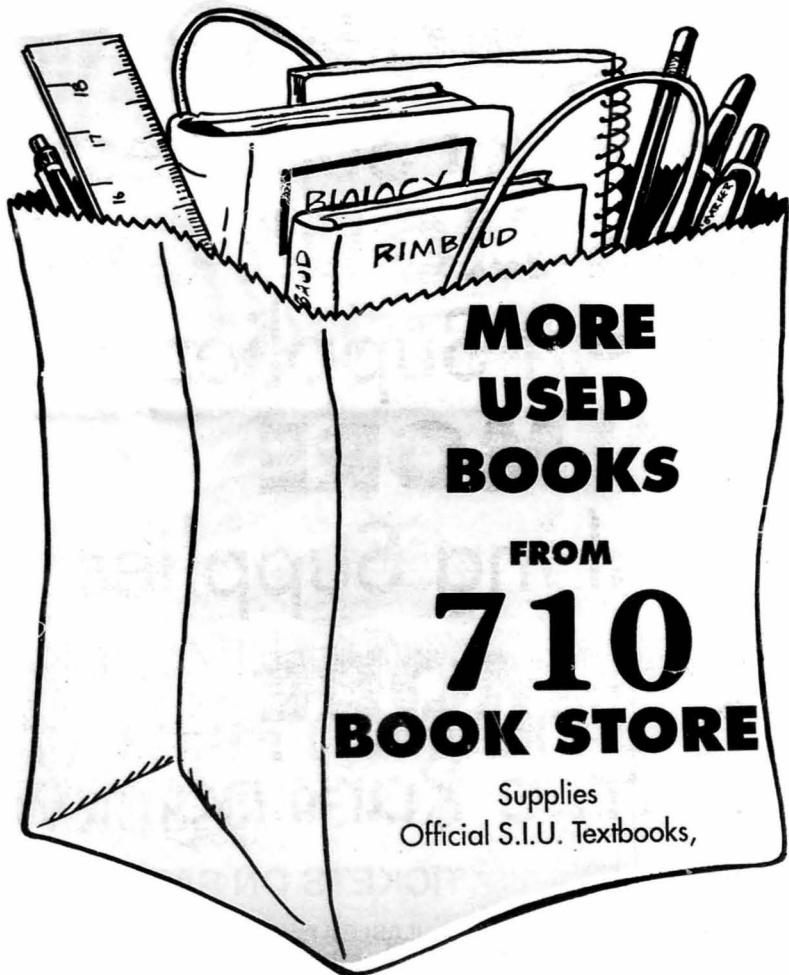
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# Ann Kurth, key figure in Houston "Blood and Money" saga, dies

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Ann Kurth, a key figure in the "Blood and Money" saga of Houston socialites John and Joan Hill, died over the weekend at an Austin hospital. She was 59.

Kurth had suffered an aneurysm and had been in St. David's Hospital for almost a month before she died Saturday, said officials at the Hyltin-Manor Funeral Chapel.

Kurth was the second wife of Houston plastic surgeon John Hill.

They were married in 1969, less than two months after Hill's first wife, Joan Hill, died of a mysterious infection.

After a mistrial was declared in John Hill's trial on charges he murdered his wife, he was gunned down in his River Oaks home before he could be retried.

In "Blood and Money," author Tommy Thompson implied that Ash Robinson, Joan Hill's father, hired the gunman who killed his

son-in-law.

The marriage between Kurth and Hill lasted less than a year and she testified before a Harris County grand jury shortly after they were divorced in 1970. Kurth later said she and Hill split up because "he tried to kill me and I was afraid for my life."

Kurth later published a book "Prescription: Murder," which was released shortly after "Blood and Money."

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# Best-selling satirist dies in sleep at 70

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Laurence Peter, whose 1969 book "The Peter Principle" satirized society's incompetents and sold more than 8 million copies, has died at age 70.

A psychologist and professor of education, Peter's runaway best-seller theorized that, "In a hierarchy, individuals tend to rise to their level of incompetence."

In other words, Peter wrote, if you do your job satisfactorily, you will be promoted until you reach a job you cannot do and you will remain there "bugging the job and eroding the competence of society."

Peter's wife, Irene, told the Los Angeles Times that her husband died in his sleep Friday. He had suffered a stroke two years ago.

Peter wrote "The Peter Principle" with free-lance writer Raymond Hull several years before its publication, but 13 publishers rejected the manuscript — proving the book's central point.

The book earned its author enough to retire in 1970 to devote all of his time to exploring ways to improve teaching.

Its publication made Peter an international celebrity as the Peter Principle took its place alongside Murphy's Law — "Whatever can go wrong will go wrong" — and Parkinson's Law — "Work expands to fill the time available for its completion — as penetrating aphorisms for the technological age.

# Debate stirs over pet pigs

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Municipal officials said Monday they are preparing to change local codes banning pigs within the city limits.

Neighboring Raleigh also has statutes banning pigs. A committee of the Raleigh City Council has recommended the board remove the ban from the animal control laws.

"We want to get the upper hand on it now," said Durham zoning administrator Henry Faucette. "We want to be ready and have something in place that will fit."

The pigs, 80 pounds and fully grown, are fast becoming the upscale pet of choice among some young people.

The issue arose last month when Vicki Adams, a Durham County pot-bellied pig breeder, convinced a pet store owner at a Raleigh shopping mall to take one of the pigs for display and sale.

A rival pet store owner called the city and complained.

"It is offbeat," said Tim McCormick, the Raleigh city attorney. He said that possession of an alligator was legal as long as it was held in a proper facility, but you couldn't have a pig.

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**NOTE:** Cards are drawn randomly. Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for a ticket.



## Officials to reconsider closing Indian museum

LEWISTOWN, ILL. (UPI) — Attendance soared for the second consecutive weekend at a museum near Peoria where officials are planning to close an exhibit of pre-Columbian Indian remains, museum officials said Monday.

Last weekend brought 5,764 visitors to Dickson Mounds Museum, far above a similar weekend last January when 350 people visited the facility, Judith Franke, the museum's director, said.

Two weekends ago, Jan. 6-7, was also a busy one with 3,200 guests, and Franke attributed the increase to publicity surrounding the planned closure of the museum's exhibit of 234 excavated Indian burial sites.

The Department of Energy and Natural Resources and the

Illinois State Museum Board, which both administer the state's museum system, plan to close the exhibit Feb. 1. Officials had said the closing is an attempt to avert possible Indian criticisms of the display.

However, administrators agreed to hold a public hearing on Jan. 25 in Peoria on the closing in response to an Illinois House resolution. The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, also called for museum officials to rescind their decision to close it.

Several local governments also have passed resolutions urging officials to keep the exhibit open.

Dickson Mounds, located off Illinois 97 and Illinois 78 near Lewistown, averages about 80,000 visitors annually.

## Old plumbing system needs funds to clear water at labs

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Dirty water has been running from the taps in the Cinema and Photography Laboratories at SIU-C. Lyle Fuchs, manager of the labs, said.

The water has been "real brown with a lot of sediment," David Gilmore, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department, said. Fuchs said the water seems better now that it has been running. He attributes the murky quality to the lack of use of the lab over the holiday break and to the fact that the plumbing is 25 years old and needs replacing.

The plumbing problem is at a standstill until funds are available to upgrade the system, Fuchs said. "It's just a matter of time," until funds will be available for plumbing repairs, Gilmore said.

The photo lab is used throughout the year by students and faculty.

The lab is mainly used by graduate students to develop film and make prints during the break.

Cheryl Broadie, staff photographer in the research, photography and illustration department and former graduate student at SIU-C, said there was a "brownish scum" floating on top of her prints from rinsing them in the lab water. She said that if the water leaves spots or a residue on the prints, then they can be reprinted. But if the emulsion of the film is blemished by the water, Broadie said, "You can never get a good print."

Likewise, all the print washers are stained a "permanent scum brown" color because of the water, Broadie said. She said the washers, originally clear plastic, were once stained so dark from sediments in the water that prints could not be seen through them.

Sherry Hohman, a graduate student in photography, said, "The crud in the water is definitely the

biggest problem. It's hard to do quality work when the lab has serious problems."

Hohman said that the dirty water problem fluctuates, clearing up periodically. But "even on the best days there are always water problems," according to Hohman.

Hohman said many graduate students develop their film at home where they can control the water. She said that it is especially hard for undergraduates who are just learning photography and cannot work around problems as easily.

Uncontrollable variables, such as bad water, "seriously interfere with the learning process," Hohman said.

Dirty water in the photography lab is not a new problem. Cheryl Broadie said she has had to deal with the water problem since she became a student at SIU-C three years ago.

## UAW job-saving plan on Chrysler's 'Horizon'

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. officials will be presented this week with a marketing proposal from United Auto Workers leaders who believe the plan for a special car model could save jobs at the soon-to-be closed Jefferson Avenue plant, Automotive News reported in Monday's issue.

The trade publication said the proposal called for producing a special edition Plymouth Horizon to be sold in areas where the Horizon still sells well.

The industry journal said a meeting was scheduled Tuesday at the No. 3 automaker's headquarters.

In the report, a union official conceded that the UAW's chances of changing the company's mind are slim.

A UAW survey found that the Horizon sells especially well in industrial and college towns.

The report said the union will propose the car be marketed in those areas at zero percent financing for three or four years.

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# Entertainment

## Mask making serious work for Southern Illinois resident

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

Marilyn Codding Boysen is the woman behind the masks.

Whether it was for Halloween or a costume party, Boysen, from Cobden, has always been involved in the art of mask making.

Boysen knew she could do something with her skills. "One of these days I'm going to get really serious about this," Boysen said. And in 1988, she did.

Boysen has attended many creative and invitational art exhibitions. In the Arts in Celebration '88 exhibition, she directed the making of the ball and parade masks and was also involved in the children's mask making workshop.

Since then, she has created seven masks of her own, each one taking anywhere from 75 to 200 hours to complete.

All of the masks are bird-like in form, yet each mask is unique. Feathers, fossils, pebbles, rocks, leaves, beads and gold are combined to create the image of a bird.

Ceremonial Mask 4 was created for the Center for the Study of Beadwork in Oregon. The face of the mask is beaded with turquoise nuggets that are hand-sewn onto red leather. Snapping turtle breastbone plates are used to accentuate the features of the bird's face.

The crown of the mask is created with sycamore bark, heath broom and rooster feathers that cascade down into an array of turkey feathers. The beak is made out of new gold and completes the



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Artist Marilyn Codding Boysen stands next to one of her many masks displayed at the Associated Artists Gallery. The exhibition can be viewed through February 3.

imagery of the mask.

This mask and the rest of Boysen's work are on display at

the Associated Artists Gallery at 213 S. Illinois in Carbondale. The exhibition runs through Feb. 3.

## Big band sound back with a bang on 'When Harry Met Sally' album

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

Twenty-one year old pianist and singer Harry Connick, Jr. remake the big band classics on the smooth "When Harry Met Sally" soundtrack, echoing the success of the 1989 romantic comedy film.

Although big band music is hardly the most popular musical category among young adults, Connick has the potential to slip the sound into the musical vocabulary of many in this generation.

With a voice reminiscent of the days of the crooner, Connick slides his way through such songs as

### A Review

George and Ira Gershwin's "Our Love Is Here To Stay" and "Let's Call The Whole Thing Off," On "Let's Call The Whole Thing Off," Connick plays with his Cajun upbringing by changing the words to "You say tomato, I say creole tomato."

Connick does one version of the film's theme song, "It Had To Be You" as an instrumental, and one very inspired vocal rendition, complete with a big band arranged by Marc Shaiman.

The big band joins Connick

again on Duke Ellington's lonely hearted "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Unfortunately, Connick's versions of these songs lose out to the originals in the actual film. The only songs of Connick's that are heard in the film are "I Could Write A Book" by Lorenz Hart and Richard Rogers and a piano solo called "Autumn in New York" by Vernon Duke.

At the very end of the video release of "When Harry Met Sally," Connick fans can stay tuned for a special video of Connick singing "It Had To Be You," mixed in with clips from the film.

## HBO dominates in cable industry awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Home Box Office emerged the clear winner among cable networks Sunday, taking home 14 awards from the televised presentation of the 11th annual Academy of Cable Excellence Awards.

HBO also received 17 ACE awards in the non-televised awards presented Friday night, bringing its total to 31.

Sunday's presentation of 26 top awards, given by the National Academy of Cable Programming, was televised live from the Wilmet Theater on 12 cable networks.

A record number of cable networks, 19, received 1990 ACE awards. In 1989, 14 networks were winners.

HBO's critically acclaimed movie, "Murderers Among Us:

The Simon Wiesenthal Story," took awards for the best movie or miniseries, and its director, Brian Gibson, won for directing a movie or miniseries.

The four-hour drama about the life of the famed Nazi hunter also received awards for editing and art direction during Friday night's segment, bringing its total ACEs to four.

USA Network's science fiction anthology series, "Ray Bradbury Theater," tied with the Wiesenthal movie with four awards, including best dramatic series.

Other awards issued to "Ray Bradbury Theater" Friday included art direction, costume design and best actor award to Harold Gould for his performance in the episode "To the Chicago Abyss."

"It's Garry Shandling's Show," the comic's weekly half-hour sitcom on Showtime that also is carried by the Fox Broadcasting Co., carried away three awards including best comedy series.

Writers Tom Gammill, Max Pross, Alan Zweibel and Garry Shandling were awarded ACEs for the episode "What's Happening to Me?" and Alan Ralkin took best directing in a comedy series honors for "The Natural" episode.

Former House Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill was scheduled to present the "Golden ACE" award to Cable News Network for its comprehensive coverage of the events leading to and following last summer's bloody protest in Beijing.

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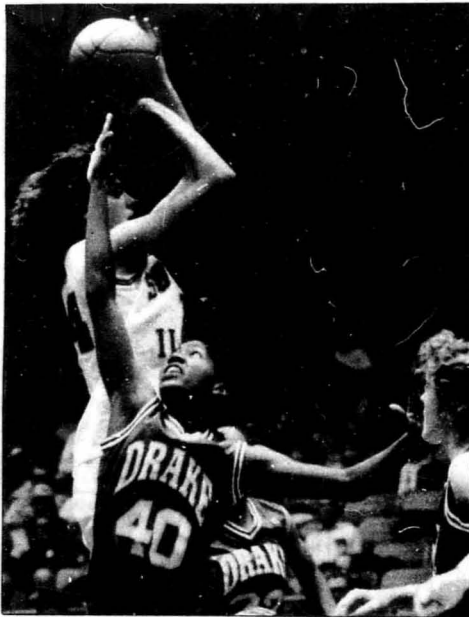
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Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Junior Amy Rakers goes up for a shot while Drake's Adrienne Clark (40) attempts to block it. The Salukis topped Drake 68-49 Saturday at the Arena.

## WOMEN, from Page 24

four-game losing streak with a 73-67 overtime victory at Bradley Jan. 6.

The Salukis had a season-low 12 turnovers. Bradley is still trying to figure out a way to beat SIU-C. The Braves have an all-time record of 0-15 against the Salukis.

Four Salukis scored in double figures. Rakers led the team with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Heimstead and Redcker finished with 14 each and Alison Smith scored 11. Center Kerri Leigh Hawes grabbed a personal-high 12 rebounds in her first start of the season.

The Salukis won another road conference game at Western Illinois Jan. 8 in an 86-68 verdict. SIU-C shot a school record 40-of-57 (70 percent) from the field.

Rakers ended the game scoring a career-high 30 points which was the highest point total for a Saluki the past two years. Smith and Rougeau had 12 points each for the Salukis.

SIU-C's return to the Arena Jan. 11 against Northern Iowa was a successful one. Behind a game-high 26 points from Rakers and Alison Smith's season-high 20 points, the Salukis returned to the .500 mark with a 78-59 victory.

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## MEN, from Page 24

they defeated Western Kentucky 72-62 in Bowling Green Jan. 8. Jones spearheaded the Dawgs with 14 points and 14 boards.

Drake gave the Salukis their second conference loss Jan. 13 as they captured a 79-71 victory in Des Moines. Jones kept the Dawgs close with 22 points and 9 rebounds.

The Dawgs started last season with a 13-3 record before slumping in conference play when they posted a 6-8 Valley mark. The Salukis finished the 1988-89 campaign with a 20-14 record and a National Invitational Tournament berth.

Indiana State will host the Salukis Jan. 18 while the next home-game for the Dawgs will be Jan. 20 when Tulsa will visit the Arena.

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# Women cruise in Gateway with 68-49 rout over Drake

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team is streaking in the Gateway Conference and feeling good about it.

The Salukis defeated the Drake Bulldogs 68-49 at the Arena Saturday and claimed their fourth consecutive victory in conference action.

SIU-C is 4-2 in conference play and 8-7 overall. Drake fell to 4-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

"The girls are feeling good about themselves right now and they should," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "This was probably our best

overall effort of the season."

Junior forward Amy Rakers continued her hot streak. Rakers scored a game-high 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. But Rakers' defense on Bulldog junior forward Jan Jensen was a key factor also.

Rakers, with help from sophomore center Kerri Leigh Hawes kept Jensen in check all night. Jensen, who leads the Gateway in scoring with 29.5 points per game, was held to three points.

"That was just a great defensive effort," Scott said. "They denied her (Jensen) the ball and it's tough to score when you don't have the ball in your hands. Things just didn't go well for her."

Things did go well for the Salukis who placed four players in double figures. Along with Rakers' 27 points, freshman Angie Rougeau tallied 12 points, Hawes had 11 and Deanna Kibelkis scored 10 points off the bench.

Trailing 28-21 at the half, the Bulldogs climbed back into the contest. A Jenni Fitzgerald three-pointer cut the Saluki lead to 39-37 with 13:09 remaining.

But the Salukis went on a 17-6 run and took control of the game. SIU-C led Drake 56-43 with 5:14 left and held on for the victory.

"She (Jensen) is a great player," Rakers said. "I am just doing what I can to help the team win."

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# Football assistant coach will take his services to Big Ten

CARBONDALE -- The opportunity to become an assistant coach in the Big Ten Conference "was too good to pass up" for Bill Callahan. As a result Southern Illinois University is in the market for a new offensive coordinator.

Callahan, who joined SIU's football staff following Bob Smith's appointment as head coach has accepted the position as offensive line coach at the University of Wisconsin.

"I can't tell you how enjoyable my short term at SIU has been," Callahan said. "But I have to admit, coaching in the Big Ten has been one of my life-long goals. It may be a one-time-only shot and I had to go for it."

Smith, who indicated he may fill the position of offensive coordinator from within his present staff, was disappointed in losing Callahan but understanding.

"We're not only losing a great

coach, but a very close personal friend," Smith said. "It's a great opportunity, however, and we are wishing him the very best of luck."

Prior to coming to SIU, Callahan spent two years at another Division I-AA school, Northern Arizona University. In 1982 he began a five-year stint as an assistant at the University of Illinois where he coached a number of positions including tight ends, offensive linemen, quarterbacks and special teams.

# Busch to see Herrin about team incident

Saluki men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin will meet with David Busch on Wednesday to determine Busch's status with the team.

Busch, a junior center for the Salukis, decided to skip the team bus-ride to the Western Kentucky game Jan. 8 after being excused from practice the day before for being disrespectful to the Saluki coaching staff.

The incident in practice came the day after senior guard Freddie McSwain and freshman forward Ashraf Amaya were benched and did not play in a 85-75 loss to Illinois State. The two players were being disciplined for failing to live up to team obligations.

After skipping the Western Kentucky game, Busch told a local newspaper he was unsure whether he wanted to continue as a member of the team. According to the report, Busch attributed his decision not to make the trip to the coaching staff's harsh treatment of the players and his lack of playing time.

The native of Hoopston was averaging 13 minutes, 2.4 points and 2.4 rebounds per game. In his last game at Illinois State, Busch played one minute and committed one turnover.

The meeting with Herrin was put on hold until after Busch attended a funeral of a relative in



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Across From the SIU-C Campus



# Men Salukis face tough task in quest for conference title

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

After dropping two straight Missouri Valley Conference games, the Saluki men's basketball team faces an uphill battle in its quest for the conference crown.

The Drake Bulldogs handed the Salukis (12-4 overall, 0-2 in the Valley) their second consecutive Valley loss of the young conference season, by beating SIU-C 79-71 on Saturday. Illinois State downed the Dawgs 85-75 on Jan. 6 for their first conference loss.

The Salukis were hurt by a sluggish first-half performance when they committed 16 turnovers and helped the Bulldogs establish a 37-29 lead at the half.

Drake established a 17-point cushion, 60-43, with 8:39 left in the contest before the Salukis attempted to mount a comeback.

Three Saluki guards fouled out after the Salukis began to chip away at the Bulldog lead. Senior guard Freddie McSwain left at the 5:49 mark, junior Sterling Mahan

exited with 4:13 remaining and sophomore Kelvan Lawrence picked up his fifth foul with 3:20 showing on the clock.

The Salukis' outlook looked dim but they still managed to claw their way back into the game.

Freshman forward Ashraf Amaya's three point play pulled the Salukis to within three points, 70-67, with 2:38 left, but Drake kept them at a distance by sinking nine of ten shots from the line down the stretch to pull out the victory.

Overall, the Bulldogs scored their last 17 points from the line including six in a row after the Salukis twice pulled within four points with less than a minute to play.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the Bulldogs were better prepared at the outset of the game while the Salukis took a while to warm up.

"Drake came out ready to play basketball that day," Herrin said. "The first thing you know is we're down. We have to give Drake credit. They did what they had to do to

win the game.

"They made their free throws," Herrin said. "Their last 17 points came from the free-throw line. The big thing was we didn't get back on defense. That is strictly a lack of effort. I think we can get that corrected."

Senior center/forward Jerry Jones paced the Salukis with 22 points and nine rebounds. Mahan contributed 16 points along with three assists and two steals.

Drake's Kaylon Green, a junior guard, led all scorers with a career high 25 points.

Junior forward Rick Shipley acknowledged the difficulty of starting the conference season 0-2, but said the Salukis still are in the hunt for the Valley crown.

"The Drake game was probably our worst game of the year, from top to bottom," Shipley said. "We didn't play well, mentally or physically. Those are two games that we should have won. We have to fight through those things.

"We put those games behind us," Shipley said.

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# With Rams out of the picture, 49ers now "own the street"

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams were supposed to be the only ones capable of beating the San Francisco 49ers. So what happened in Sunday's NFC championship game?

The 30-3 drubbing at the hands of the defending NFL champions showed that the Rams — despite their impressive achievements this season — have a ways to go before they can consider themselves the equal of their division rival.

"They are the bullies on our block," quarterback Jim Everett said after Joe Montana pushed San Francisco into its second straight Super Bowl. "And we got bullied again. Right now they own the street."

Once again this season, the Rams' title bid was hampered by the fact they had to make the playoffs as a wild card — the 49ers won the NFC West — and then had to play their postseason games on the road.

In the three previous games before Sunday's at Candlestick

Park, the Rams had to travel to and defeat New England, Philadelphia and the New York Giants. San Francisco, meanwhile, was off a week before pounding Minnesota in its opening playoff game at home.

"I'd have to say they were the fresher team out there," said wide receiver Henry Ellard, whose team has not played host to a playoff game since 1985 — the last time the 49ers failed to win the division.

Everett had a spectacular season, leading the NFL with 29 touchdown passes while becoming the first Ram to throw for at least 4,000 yards. Some say he's the quarterback of the '90s, but he's not so sure after his latest effort.

"The '90s are here," Everett said after completing only 16 of 36 passes for 141 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions. "Joe's creeping into the '90s. Things change, but it looks like he's going to be here for awhile."

Everett had thrown at least one touchdown pass in his last eight

games. His team's three points represented the Rams' most feeble effort since their last game of 1987 — a 48-0 loss to, who else, San Francisco.

Several Rams now have to decide on their future, including cornerback LeRoy Irvin, offensive tackle Jackie Slater and defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur.

Irvin, a 10-year veteran who had four interceptions this season, might move into the boxing world as a promoter.

"Maybe it's time (to retire from football)," he said. "It looks like this was my last hurrah and it hurts."

Slater made the Pro Bowl for the sixth time in the last seven years, but he's getting old. He'll be 36 next season, which would be his 15th in the NFL.

Shurmur, meanwhile, said the Phoenix Cardinals may want to talk with him about their vacant head coaching position.

"We'll get together if they're still interested," the architect of the Eagle Defense said. "Last time I heard they might be. I haven't had any contact lately."

# Two Everett passes very critical in Rams defeat in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two passes by Jim Everett — one underthrown, one not thrown quickly enough — may have made the difference in the Los Angeles Rams' 30-3 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC title game Sunday.

Leading 3-0 in the first quarter, the Rams faked an end-around and Darryl Pollard came up to stop the run. Willie "Flipper" Anderson blew past the cornerback and appeared wide open, but safety Ronnie Lott came from across the field to bat the ball away at about the 10-yard line.

"I probably should have put a little bit more zip on it," Everett said. "I thought Flipper was in. I had no idea Ronnie could make the play."

Said Anderson: "The ball was in the air a little bit long."

The 49ers took a 14-3 lead on Roger Craig's 1-yard run, but Los

Angeles moved to the San Francisco 41, where it faced a third-and-two with about 3 1/2 minutes left in the first half.

The Rams called timeout to set up the play, but Everett badly underthrew Henry Ellard, and Los Angeles had to punt.

The 49ers took over at their 13 with 3:10 remaining in the half, and marched to Joe Montana's 18-yard TD pass to John Taylor with only nine seconds left before intermission.

That made it 21-3, and the Rams were done. In the third quarter, they ran just eight plays on offense, and one was an interception by Lott.

Los Angeles had the ball only 20:12 to 39:48 for San Francisco. The 49ers had drives of 89 yards in 13 plays; 87 yards in 14 plays; 73 yards in 14 plays, and 61 yards in 12 plays.

"They're the best ball

possession team I've seen," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. "They eat up the clock with short passing, and their ability to make first downs is uncanny. It's as good a performance as I've seen from a 49ers team."

San Francisco finished with 442 yards in offense to 156 for the Rams; had 29 first downs to 9 for Los Angeles; and limited its opponent to three third-down conversions in 12 attempts.

Montana was in such command, he rarely even had to raise his voice. He did yell at center Jesse Sapulu after he was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct with San Francisco at the Rams' 3 just before halftime.

"He just said that was stupid and to control my emotions," Sapulu said. "He was right."

It didn't really matter. On the next play, Montana hit Taylor for the touchdown.

# Schintzius gets suspension

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida center Dwayne Schintzius, the team's scoring and rebounding leader and a certain lottery pick in the 1990 NBA draft, was suspended indefinitely Monday by Coach Don DeVoe for an on-campus

incident.

Also suspended due to the undisclosed Saturday night incident was sophomore forward Tim Turner, whose playing time had increased markedly in recent games.

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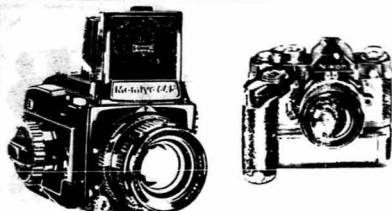
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# Bowlen says Broncos are the favorite

DENVER (UPI) — The outspoken owner of the Denver Broncos said Monday he would consider it an upset if his team lost Super Bowl XXIV to the San Francisco 49ers.

"The owner can say anything he wants to," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said when he heard the comments made by franchise owner Pat Bowlen. "He doesn't have to play."

Bowlen, relishing in his team's third AFC title in four years, watched his players jog through a light workout Monday and then said he thought the team that will meet San Francisco is a much better club than the ones which lost two straight Super Bowls to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

"I think about half the players on this team weren't with us when we played in our last Super Bowl," Bowlen said. "The new players we have are better than the players who left."



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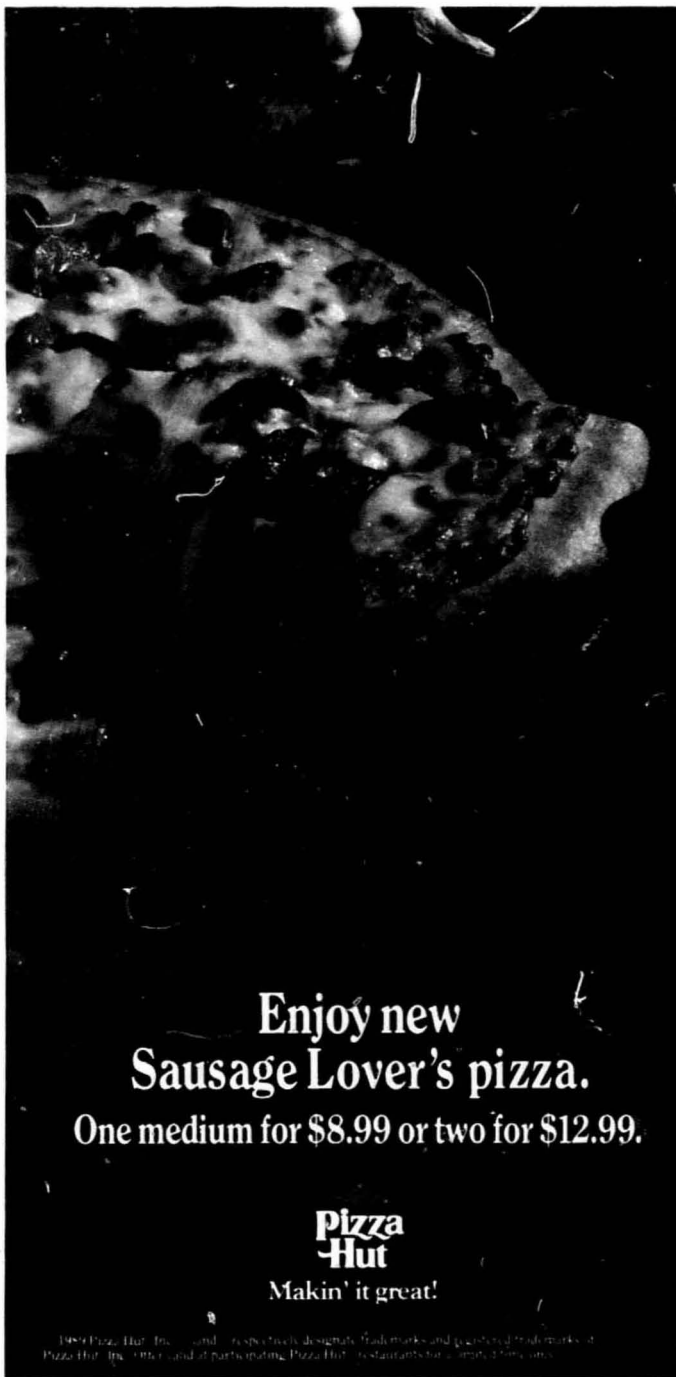
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