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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carter warns Soviets against Poland move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration warned the Soviet Union on Tuesday that an attempt to invade Poland if a crisis in Poland's internal affairs would trigger "undeniable" consequences for East-West and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, indicated in a telephone interview with reporters it would be a "serious matter" to the Soviet Union to decide whether or not to undertake the will and determination of the United States merely because the U.S. government is in transition between presidents.

"An intervention or invasion of Poland would be most serious and adverse for East-West relations in general and particular for the United States and the Soviet Union," Powell said.

"I think it would be a serious mistake for any government under any circumstances to assume that in a period of transition between the administration and the ministry that the American government lacks either the will or the ability to respond," Powell told reporters.

Powell declined to speculate on what steps the United States might take if the Soviet Union moved against Poland.

He said he had discussed the situation by telephone with several key European leaders on the past few days. "It's a situation that's being watched closely and seriously," he said.

Powell declined to say whether any warnings have been sent to Moscow directly via diplomatic channels.

But it was disclosed earlier in the day that the State Department, through its ambassador to Poland, had issued an unannounced statement on Tuesday to warn different Soviet views toward the continuing labor strife in Poland.

Meanwhile, a flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted Tuesday.

Moscow "categorically" denied that any military moves on Poland's eastern border had been put on the high-priority state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might take military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters Tuesday that the Soviet military intervention in Poland could be costly in their relations with the West.

Athletics report done, awaits Somit's opinion

By Mike Macon

and John Ambresia

Staff Writers

After nine months of preparation, the long-awaited report on intercollegiate athletics was expected to arrive on President Albert Somit's desk Tuesday.

Prepared by the 15-member Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the report makes 23 recommendations for strengthening the direction SIU-C athletics should take in the 1980s, according to John Ambresia, chairman of the committee.

Somit, who was out of town Tuesday, will distribute the report this week to seven University constituency leaders before making the report public, said Richard Millman, assistant to the president. Somit is expected to submit the report to the University Board of Trustees in February along with his evaluation of the recommendations.

The committee's report was requested by the board last December when the student athlete was raised from $220 to $30 a semester. The committee met in February and began meeting in March.

The board said it will decide by June 30, 1981 if the $10 increase is warranted. If the fee is not taken then by then it will automatically be removed. The fee was first implemented in June.

The committee is charged with examining "the emphasis the University attaches to intercollegiate athletics in terms of both competitiveness and breadth of programs." Historical

and John Cherry, an alumni

serving on the commission and a business manager for the Carbondale-based Jamstown Mutual Group, said there was a basic consensus among committee members on need to implement the recommendations.

"There were very few items that there was any major difference of opinion on," Cherry said. "There was not 100 percent agreement on all recommendations, but I was impressed considering the diversity of the group.

The commission, organized in February and then chaired by President Hirram Lesar, is comprised of representatives of various athletics constituencies groups, alumni, community members and at-large appointments.

According to King, the report maintained the main point of philosophy for SIU-C athletics in the 1980s, administrative recommendation external to internal policy recommendation, external to internal policy recommendation, external to internal policy recommendation.

Welfare life... Doin' time on government aid

By Mike Anton

Otha Anderson Oliver was forced into retirement early.

"I'm not going to work any more," the 40-year-old Oliver said on September afternoon.

But Oliver can't afford it. I wish I was in better shape so I could have a job, Oliver said. "I could get a job, I'd get a job," Oliver said.

It had been a long time since Oliver, a laborer, had worked. Oliver said he couldn't remember the year, but that it was "not long time ago," when a care accident resulted in a broken leg which made holding a regular job impossible.

Since then he has been on job after odd job, but he didn't pay. Oliver said, a nuer of times he would be hurt, but injured it was a job he did get but still not on the government.

Now that he is on the government, Oliver said he was "not too happy," Oliver said. "I don't need a job any longer," Oliver said.

"I'll stay home until I find a better place," Oliver said. "I have to hold onto my Social Security check... but I don't want to work."

"I don't want a place to go. There's no straight system in the house, and I can't take care of myself."

"He left the house when he left the house," Oliver said... (Continued on Page 22)
Syria, Jordan reach accord; tense border crisis defused

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the tense situation between the two countries Tuesday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border. Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a gesture of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border. Jordan was reported earlier to have sent 30,000 troops to the border.

The officials said the terms, proposed by Syria, were:

- A written statement by Jordan saying it was not aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical group engaged in anti-government activities in Syria.

—'Jordan's continued recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

— The terms were relayed by Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al-Kasm, who conferred with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman on Tuesday following two days of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

— The officials said Hussein had no trouble accepting the terms because he had denied publicly Syrian allegations that he was supporting the Moslem Brotherhood. He also had never withdrawn his recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people since he accepted it at the 1978 Arab summit in Rabat, they said.

— Political observers in Amman saw the submission of the conditions as a face-saving device by the Syrians, to facilitate the defusing of the crisis they started last month with a massive troop buildup on the border.

The observers saw Hussein's acceptance as a goodwill gesture toward Syria, since they were merely a restatement of positions he had expressed previously.

Earlier in the day, Syria ratified a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union that makes Syria the closest Soviet ally in the Middle East. The treaty calls for consultation between the two nations if either is threatened and for cooperation to consolidate their defense capabilities.

Ratified documents of the accord were exchanged in Damascus by Soviet Vice President V. Zuyev and Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Rashid al-Kasm.

The Syrian president is known to fear a confrontation with Hussein, who plans an early election of his own.

Behind closed doors, GOP senators elected Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska without opposition to the No. 2 job for an additional term. Butler, who has a reputation as a moderate in what is expected to be the most conservative Senate in recent years.

Baker gets Senate leader post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was elected Tuesday to lead the new Republican majority in next year's Senate. He immediately pledged to help President-elect Ronald Reagan's programs through Congress.

"I intend to try to help Ronald Reagan perform on the commitments he made during his campaign," the 58-year-old Baker said shortly after his colleagues unanimously voted him as Senate Republican leader for the next two years.

Baker expressed hope the Senate would pass fewer laws than has been its custom in recent years. "We pass too many laws," he said, "and Baker, who has a reputation as a moderate in what is expected to be the most conservative Senate in recent years.

Baker, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination this year, has served as Senate minority leader for the past four years, when Democrats controlled the Senate.
Single family mortgage plan tabled

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The proposed single family mortgage revenue bond program for Carbondale has suffered another setback and as a result, will stay on the shelf at City Hall at least until after Jan. 1.

The $10 million bond program was designed to raise mortgage money for low- and moderate-income families wishing to purchase or rehabilitate homes in Carbondale through the sale of tax-free bonds. Banks and savings and loans associations would use the proceeds from the bond sale to make loans with low interest rates and down payment requirements to home buyers who meet certain income levels.

The City Council adopted guidelines for the bond program recommended by local lending institutions, real estate agents and developers in October, after nearly two years of proposals and discussions on the matter.

During the Monday night council meeting, a representative of the underwriting firm that is handling the program said a combination of a flooded bond market and high interest rates make issuance of the bonds unfeasible now. He also said that new federal legislation could cause problems for the program after the first of the year.

Mark Ludlow, vice-president for the New York firm of Matthews and Wright, Inc., told the council that the new legislation, which will take effect on Jan. 1 if signed by the president, is expected to place more restrictions on tax-exempt bond issues by local governments. The city would have to put the bonds on the market before Dec. 31 to be exempt from the new law. Ludlow said.

With the prime interest near 18 percent in some areas and an estimated $3 billion worth of revenue bonds "put up for sale during December, Ludlow said he "could not be enthusiastic and advise the council to proceed," with the legislation effective during December.

Ludlow said the high prime rate would make the bonds, designed to pay interest near 11 percent, an unattractive investment. He called the idea of selling $3 billion in revenue bonds during a single month "impossible." He said he would expect only one-third of the bonds could be sold.

Ludlow told the council that during a meeting earlier Monday with representatives from all the banks and savings and loans in Carbondale, the lenders demonstrated a wish "to proceed constructively, looking to the future after Jan. 1 to see what the new bill means to Carbondale."

The details of the new legislation are unclear at the present time, but Ludlow said he expects increased restrictions on the difference between the interest rates on the bonds, the home mortgages and investment of undisbursed money raised by sale of the bonds.

Those restrictions, Ludlow said, could make it "very difficult for a bond issue to generate enough capital for lenders to originate mortgages to cover the new requirements." Lenders participating in the bond program will be required hold a personal guarantee of the sale proceeds as a reserve.

Four-year limit on BEOGs eliminated

By Susan Miller
Student Writer

Students ineligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant because they have already received four full years of assistance might now be eligible for the grants, according to Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

New BEOG regulations set no limit on the number of years a student may receive assistance as long as the student meets financial need and academic progress requirements, and had not received a bachelor's degree.

Under the old regulations, students were limited to four years of assistance unless they were originally enrolled in a five-year program or were required to take remedial courses. "This provision is effective now for the 1980-81 academic year," Camille said.

Those students who were denied payment of a BEOG for a full year were eligible to receive payment if they meet the criteria," Camille said.

The eligibility changes were signed into law by President Carter Oct. 3 and are retroactive, Camille said. Students who applied this semester and were denied a grant because they had received the maximum assistance can still receive payment for the fall. Students must call the BEOG toll-free number, (800) 532-4350, to obtain an eligibility report. The revised report will be sent to the student in four to six weeks.

After receiving a valid eligibility report, students should make an appointment to see their financial aid officer, Camille said.

The report must be returned to the financial aid office at Woody Hall before the end of the semester.

 Students who think they meet the financial need and academic criteria, and will be enrolled for spring semester must call the BEOG toll-free number, (800) 532-4350, to obtain an eligibility report. The revised report will be sent to the student in four to six weeks.

After receiving a valid eligibility report, students should make an appointment to see their financial aid officer, Camille said.

HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY

Friday, Dec. 5, 1980
Tickets: Students $2.50
Public $3.50

The Hubbard Street Dance Company is an eleven member dance troupe that presents American Dance in a repertory of great works. The creation of Spring is the choreography and artistic direction of Lois Cohn, a Southern Illinois native. From Missouri and an S.C. graduate,=explode unique style blends jazz, ballet and tap.

Student Cast: Company D, 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: The Student Center and SPC
Tickets Available at Student Center Central Office

Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1980, Page 3
Letters

Men have right to voice opinion on abortion

It should not come as too great a shock to most people that men do have a right to vote on the issue of abortion (and any other issue, for that matter), despite Julia M. Wu's student senate to the contrary. For as you remind Ms. Wagner, it was the men on the Supreme Court who, in voting that way, struck down a state law which made abortion illegal in America.

However, regarding child abuse, I am unable to accept the statement that despite the fact that there are in America 3 million fewer children to abuse due to abortion, child abuse continues to skyrocket.

In an article printed in The Psychological Aspects of Child Abuse points out that studies indicate:
1. The vast majority of abused children are wanted. 
2. Child abuse is not more common among single-parent or retarded children.
3. Adopted children (who are very much wanted) are much more frequently abused.

Finally, regarding Ms. Wagner's exhortation for us all to strive toward more efficient methods of birth control, let me say that simple logic and a not-in-depth understanding of human nature would teach us that as the ease availability the abortion decreases rather than increases the use of contraceptives; and obviously the demand for abortion increases as a result — Neil P. Baberer, Marphusbore

We are currently in negotiations for our annual raise. Aside from the fact that the negotiations are making no progress (though the previous contract expired July 1), it has been added to injury with the remark by a campus administrator, "How the hell don't you do anything anyway," directed at our entire work force.

These gallon events, combined with my previous growing concern for the deplorable conditions that we find buildings in as we enter to clean them, have convinced me that someone must come to the defense of the unappreciated senator.

For the past eight months, I have been working the third shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) at Merri Library. Prior to this, I spent two years cleaning the Triads and four years cleaning the library. Last Sunday, one of the editors pointed out that "Doesn't do anything" sweeps, vacuums and mops 200,000 square feet of floor; empties hundreds of waste cans which fill at least 30 gallon barrels of nails, 53 commodes, 22 urns and 55 sinks; checks and refills 25 paper-towel and 118 toilet-paper holders; cleans the mirrors in all bathrooms, pushes in 1,000 chairs; replaces trash-can liners, and dusts cabinets. During semester breaks we refill as many floors as time permits. Consider the comparative volume of work at Woody Hall and the Student Center, which are high traffic areas, or the Triads, which require a string mechanic on an average Monday and, you have a pretty good idea how much we accomplish.

I don't want to publicly debate our current salary and proposed increase. It is a fact, however, that a janitor with three children qualifies for rental assistance from the Jackson County Housing Authority, and a custodian with two small children qualifies for aid from the Health Department.

Could it be that our salaries are not quite high enough to live on? What will our economic condition be if our pay rate is several percentage points below the rate of inflation? I shudder to think about it.

This letter was signed by 10 others.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Janitors, custodians really do large amount of work cleaning

The sad fact that only 1.365 students voted in the Student Senate election this fall is not too surprising. But the results of that election are very surprising.

The big shock comes with the realization that one senator was elected with only three votes. No, that was not 3 percent, it was just three, six and seven votes apiece.

The fact that a person could be elected to office with only himself and two friends voting for him is inexcusable on the state of student government at SIU-C.

Last spring only 1,100 students voted, and last fall only 1,090 cast ballots. The fact that such a small percentage of students are voting in the elections says something to all of us.

Something like the SIU Senate more representative—to aver more three-vote senators. It is inexcusable for people to be elected to a representative body with so few votes. True, some extraneous all students are responsible. Everyone such person should exercise the right to elect their representatives, but the senate itself is also partially to blame.

The students elected with a combination total of just 20 votes.

Obviously, the answer is not very.

Instead of increasing the number of seats, the senators should have been more concerned about getting students out to vote. Having increased the number of votes, people voting would make the senate more representative than would making it a larger body.

The student government should work toward increasing the number of voters, especially in off-campus areas. Only when there is an increase in the number of votes cast will student government become more representative.

Election results indicate that increasing the size of the senate was not the best answer.

letters to the editor


Editorial

Campus election results are cause for concern

ELECTIONS says something to all of us.
CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of the state colleges and universities emphasized the need for better faculty pay Tuesday as they outlined the budget requests for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

However, a spokesman for the Board of Education cooled their enthusiasm as he painted a grim picture of Illinois' financial condition.

"The purchasing power of our faculty members is less today than it was 10 years ago," said Donald Walters, director of the Board of Governors, which operates five state universities.

He pointed out one of the two problems documented by the board in a recent study — professors have lost more ground to inflation than professionals in many other fields.

Roderick Groves of the Board of Regents, which operates three state universities, pointed out the other:

"The nature of catching up with inflation, it is a matter of comparing our schools with similar institutions," said Groves.

The study indicated that in general, Illinois professors were paid less than the average at similar schools in other states.

"Compensation is the single most important factor in attracting and retaining high quality faculty members to our Illinois universities," said Groves.

Richard Millman, president of the University of Illinois, said the report ranks eighth among the Big Ten conference schools in faculty compensation, but said his goal was to raise its rank to third.

"Salaries are important because they account for about three-quarters of the schools' budgets. The universities have asked for faculty pay increases of 10% to 14 percent.

"The board is considering budget requests totaling $1.34 billion to run the higher education system in the year which begins July 1. The increase — 17.6 percent — amounts to $201.4 million, of which nearly $190 million would come from state general revenues.

But, Richard Kolhauser, deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget, said that despite the grim picture painted by Kolhauser, he believes that Gov. James R. Thompson will live up to his recent pledge to help Illinois faculty members begin catching up with inflation and with their peers in other states.

The board also adopted a policy on financial aid to students, including a section calling for scholarships to students attending proprietary schools.

"If approved by the legislature, the program would cost about $2.5 million a year, a board staff member estimated.

"Proprietary schools are profit-making career schools such as business colleges, and students attending them are not eligible for financial aid.

Some board members said that was not fair to the students and they supported the new policy which calls for scholarships to needy students attending a two-year proprietary school program.

Others disagreed.

"We all know that the resources of the state are shrinking and to include these proprietary schools is not proper," said board member Dominick Budalone.

The new policy also suggests that the state take a hard look at spending money on academic scholarships for the needs of poor students have not been met.

The legislature appropriated $2 million this year to pay for merit scholarships for 2,000 Illinois students based only on their academic qualifications. That is only part of about $26 million distributed to students on a non need basis.

Somit to express views on role research to play

By Alaa Sc.Uey

SIU-C President Albert Somit is expected to reinforce his belief that research and public service play a cooperative role at SIU-C in a talk sponsored by the Research Development and Administration Office Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium, Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said.

Oliver Hensley, research associate and organizer of the program, said he felt the discussion would give faculty and administrators a clearer idea of what emphasis Somit will place on research in the state, and how the faculty views their important role in research.

Hensley said Somit will give a speech and then answer some prepared questions from the office before opening the floor to questions and comments from the audience.

One prepared question Somit will be asked is if his administration will de-emphasize research in favor of putting a higher priority on public service, Hensley said.

He added that there is some confusion over the role of research because of comments President first made in his "State of the University" address in October commenting on the improvement of the public service done by SIU-C.

Hensley said some other prepared questions will discuss incentives for doing research and improving the procedures used in appointing faculty to do research.

The discussion, "The President's Agenda for Research Development in the 1980s," will begin at 11:30 a.m. and be in the second in a series of four programs sponsored by Research Development and Administration Office this year, Hensley said.

There were 10 programs held last year, which was the first time the series was held, Hensley said.

Ozkark sets Lambert record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Air Lines announced Tuesday that the boarding of 4,510 passengers May 31 at Lambert Airport set a one-month record. The number exceeded Ozark's previous one-month record of 4,417 passengers March 7.

The milestone for the airline followed close on the heels of a one-month record set in October, when 161,302 passengers boarded Ozark airlines at Lambert.

Edward J. Crane, president of the airline, attributed the two records to an increase in St. Louis Lambert Airport's direct service flights to destinations such as Washington, New Orleans and Florida.

Wednesday is "PITCHER DAY"

Quatro's-opening 'til 12p.m.

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer for 99¢ no limit on pitchers

The Quilt Lined Flannel Shirt

It's the hottest idea this side of spring! Warm cotton flannel is lined with quilted nylon and backed with polyester fiberfill. Assorted plaid sizes, Small, Medium, or Large. The price will warm your heart! 16:00

RED CARPET

FIRST IN FASHION IN TERRE HAUTE, DANVILLE, MATTOON, MARION AND CARBONDALE
Visitation team eyes SIU-C for Phi Beta Kappa chapter

By Scott Casen
Staff Writer
A visitation team from Phi Beta Kappa met with campus representatives to determine whether SIU-C is worthy of its own chapter, but the team's opinion is yet unknown.

The three-person team, which was from the qualifications committee of the prestigious scholarly honor society, met with administrators, department heads and students during a two-day visit that ended Tuesday.

Although possible establishment of a chapter at the University is at least 18 months away, the visit marked the halfway point in a long process by the team to consider SIU-C. According to Sister Karen Kennelly, chair of the visitation team, the establishment of a chapter could bolster the University's reputation and aid graduates in job placement and acceptance to graduate schools.

A report to the committee requesting SIU-C be awarded a chapter was submitted last month. Sister Kennelly said the University was one of 12 out of 78 applicants chosen for consideration. Applications are accepted every three years.

Although she doesn't know yet if the team will present a positive report to the full committee, some things about SIU-C have impressed her and her colleagues.

"For a large university it has a good dedication to teaching," she said. "Another positive aspect is that it isn't trying to copy other universities. There is definitely a quality of adaptation to the area and the student population."

However, Sister Kennelly's impression of SIU-C wasn't totally positive. "I think there is some uncertainty in the direction of the general studies program," she said. "But that isn't unique."

The team was unimpressed by the University's image as a party school, Sister Kennelly said. "I have not felt that I was visiting a party school."

A number of scholastic criteria are considered in determining if a university warrants a chapter, she said. One of the chief considerations is the number of Phi Beta Kappa members in the faculty, she said. "The overall quality of the teaching staff also plays a major role, she added."

The quality of the liberal arts and general curriculums will also play a major role in an assessment of a university, she said.

Other aspects include library and laboratory facilities and the approval of students attending the university, she added. The committee is doing this by examining the size and conditions of libraries and laboratories along with admission standards in assessing universities.

Another factor in the decision is a university's emphasis on athletics. Sister Kennelly said Phi Beta Kappa frowns on an overemphasis of sports.

The visit followed a couple of weeks of committee discussion to consider establishing a chapter at SIU-C. The University has been trying to win a chapter for almost 40 years.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest and most comprehensive scholastic honorary society.

She said the organization awards prestigious keys to students who achieve academic excellence at colleges and universities that have chapters.

Student on liquor advisory board

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer
Student input into Carbondale's city government was emphasized by the City Council Monday, with the appointment of a SIU student to a council vacancy in the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Bill Atwood, junior majoring in political science and journalism, will complete the term of a student council member in November. Atwood's appointment comes four months after the student participation that Mayor Hans Fischer said was "much needed, especially in that area."

Atwood, 19-year-old Lewis Park resident, said that although he had been involved in the Student Local Advisory Board (SLAB) he didn't feel he would be able to insert himself into the board's decisions, saying it would be "a matter of how well I can persuade people."

Atwood, who worked with the Undergraduate Student Government this summer on energy-related programs and other community projects, was recommended to fill the position by Paul Matlach, USG president.

RTA has money woes

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State audits released Tuesday showed the land transportation authority could run $175 million in the red this year.

In the first state audit of the 6-year-old Illinois Transportation Authority, Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said it is questionable whether RTA will be able this year to pay bills and maintain current operations.

In the audit, Cronson said the authority which serves six counties in the Chicago area repeatedly has had money troubles since its 1974 creation by voters. The RTA last August had to get a $73 million loan from several banks and the state in order to keep operating, and that loan must be repaid.

The audit of the RTA covered the three months ending Sept. 30, 1979.

To get itself out of financial jeopardy, the audit said the RTA would need additional aid from lawmakers. Many suburban legislators have been reluctant in the past to bail out the RTA, and some even have tried to get approval of legislation to dismantle it.

THE GOLD MINE
LUNCH SPECIAL
Have a slice of Deep Pan Pizza, and small Soft Drink
Only $1.50
11am-2pm
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Compartment piece of pizza with a crisp salad for a perfect meal.

511 S. Illinois
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Dear Scott Casen,

I read your article about the Phi Beta Kappa visitation team coming to SIU-C. It was interesting to read about the criteria they used to determine whether SIU-C is worthy of its own chapter.

I was particularly interested in the part about the team's impression of the University's image as a party school. I think it's important for universities to have a good reputation for serious academic work, and I appreciate the fact that Phi Beta Kappa takes this into account when considering a chapter.

I hope the University can continue to improve its academic reputation and attract more Phi Beta Kappa members in the future.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Tired of the same old Christmas Presents

Look at what we're offering:
- 8 days and 7 nights lodging at Coeur d'Alene Condominiums in Dillon, Colorado with a view facing a beautiful scenic lake.
- Woodburning fireplaces in each condo
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And a party to start the week! It's not too early to register now, spaces are limited! Ski the Summit in Colorado.
First payment due December 4th.

-Breckinridge Mt.
-A-Basin Mt.
-Keystone Mt.

All this for only $229!
For more info, call 536-2392.

Forum 30+
"Trapping in Southern Illinois"
will be the topic of Ranger Mike Spanel's lecture-presentation.
Wed., Dec. 3 at 3pm in the Student Center Mississippi Rm. Spanel, a ranger at Shawnee Nat'l. Forest Service at Harrisburg will talk about the types of traps used, preparations, state regulations, and the animals that are trapped in this area.

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts

SPC Video Presents:
brand X

"devilishly, piercingly funny, larded with an acute sense of the absurd!" - N.Y. Times
"An outrageously, raunchy parody of normal television programming. 'Brand X' knows where it's at sexually, politically and (pop) culturally. It transgresses the last taboo." -Variety

Wed., Thu., & Fri. 7 & 9pm.
50¢
4th floor Video Lounge

Old Loom
9:00PM
Admission $2.00
Randy Rice is a man of many moods and very, very high energy. One thing guaranteed: he is very funny. The statement is bold—but true. Randy Rice is more than a performer; he is an artist. He adapts his guitar style to blend harmoniously with his mood. Another gentleman appears with Randy. An obscure gentleman who fitted the air with an intriguing background mid of electronic guitar sounds. Don't let the experience escape.

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts

ARTIST/CRAFTSMAN OF THE MONTH
Jeweler/Joe Berger
South Escalator Area
Student Center
Dec. 7, & 8 (Mon., Tues., Wed.)

SPC Present:
new horizons

New Horizon's is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Ten Steps to Finding A Job." An effective method in aiding those in search of employment. Friday, December 5, 1980, 7 to 9pm, Missouri-Kansas Rooms, Student Center. For more information call SPC 336-3392.
Film makers to write on movie history
By Liz Griffin Staff Writer

Did you know that full-color silent movies began appearing in 1910? Or were you wondering whether Hollywood film makers were really learning during World War II to make documentary films? If not, you are among the reasons for United States involvement "over there." So, Charles Harpole may be able to help you.

Harpole, an assistant professor in cinema and photography at SIU-C, and about 25 film historians from the United States and Europe met at Giant City Lodge last month to plan a 10-volume history of the movies. Timothy Lyons, John Mercer and Richard Blumberg, all professors in cinema and photography at SIU-C, also participated in the conference.

Scholars from the Museum of Modern Art, the University of California at Los Angeles and Rutgers University are some of the experts working on the project.

Harpole, general editor of the project and author of the ninth volume, said it should be the first exhaustive scholarly work on the history of American cinema to be published in English. The writing of the volumes should begin in 1983. The first volumes may be finished by 1984 and the entire project is targeted for completion by 1990. The "Multivolume History of the Cinema," is expected to cost over $2 million to research, write and publish, according to Harpole. Grant applications have been submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities and other agencies.

The NEH and the John and Mary Markle Foundation, an independent organization based in New York that studies the media, both granted $1,000 for the initial planning stage conducted at the Giant City Lodge.

Depending on the availability of funding, Harpole said some of the cinema experts who attended the conference will probably be signing contracts next June to write the volumes. Other experts who attended the conference will act as advisers at large.

At Giant City Lodge, the cinema experts chose the time period and topics that will be included in each volume. An 11th volume covering 1980 to 1990 may be included in the set. Harpole said documentaries and experimental movies will be studied throughout the volumes.

In the first volume, the most immediate and pertinent events and inventions before the beginnings of film will be traced. The stereoscope, which produces images that appear three dimensional, and the zoetrope, which shows animated action through a slit in a revolving drum, were both granted $6,000 for the initial planning stage conducted at the Giant City Lodge.

The content of films changed during World War II to put a greater emphasis on entertainment, according to Harpole. He said it was during this period that people showed an interest in pictures and projected images, according to Harpole.

"Motion pictures were really invented in several different places at once," Harpole said, citation Thomas Edison and the Lumiere brothers of France as pioneers in the field. "It is probably impossible to say who invented them first."

Between 1907 and 1915, films changed from five-minute, one-reel films to three-hour feature length productions. The second volume will document this period, according to Harpole.

The development and synchronization of sound, the change from hand-painted film to full-color and the consolidation of some of the film studios will be studied in the following three volumes.

The seventh volume will relate how the film industry attempted to beat the television industry instead of joining it. Rather than expanding television as a part of the entertainment concept, the film industry perceived it as an electronic threat.

(Continued on Page 9)

Zantigo Cheese Chivilo

"Sale is limited to stock on hand."
Loving Couples’ a comic look at concept of partner swapping

By Alan Sculle
Staff Writer

"Loving Couples" may not be the film adaptation of "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," but the characters in this light comedy find enough reasons to switch places more than once.

In the film, doctor Shirley MacLaine is married to another doctor, James Coburn. When Coburn continually pays more attention to his work than to her, MacLaine decides a change must be made. The change she decides upon is having an affair with a young real estate agent (John de Lancie) who she met when he drove his car off a road while trying to take a shower.

Despite MacLaine's initial reluctance to enter into an affair, Collins is undaunted and eventually wins her over to his side. Sounds like a simple conflict so far, right?

No quite Enter Susan Sarandon, who is a Collins' live-in sister. This leads to MacLaine and Collins around and decide to form Coburn of the extracurricular activities of their mates. Of course, this kind of tripping makes close companions out of those two and playing something other than the tough guy stereotype he has been trapped in often enough. He relies on these leading actors giving good performances. Sally Kellerman plays a hot-to-trot woman married to a gay protocologist who is continually popping into Collins life and trying to teach him away from MacLaine and Sarandon depending on which woman he is concentrating his efforts on at that moment.

But the film is not without its flaws. There are many times when there is a lack of motives, behind the characters' love-life decisions. The resolution of the plot comes about abruptly and not enough reasons are provided for the decisions the actors make. Also, the final outcome of the film is rather predictable. A nice unexpected twist at the end made the film up better.

The convenient liaisons between the four is nearly too tidy to accept. However, if these small defects can be overlooked, the movie works rather well.

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Cinema history to be written by international film experts

(Continued from Page 6)

"They saw them as competitors they had to squash," he said, adding that films are the movies thought it was a ... in the family.

The fear of Communist infiltration into American society heightened between 1947 and the middle of the 1960s, eventually winning her over to his side. Sounds like a simple conflict so far, right?

"There was a move by Congress to investigate the film industry, the idea being that the film writers were brainwashing Americans by putting Communists on the screen," he said of the information he received in the eighth volume. "It shook up the film industry considerably. The Hollywood Un-American Activities cited 10 Hollywood writers and producers for contempt when they refused to testify. The 'black list' was imposed and the Supreme Court later refused to hear their case.

"In the meantime, the film industry had to compete with television, which was added. The popular use of the automobile that began in the 1960s allowed Americans to travel farther for entertainment. Forms of entertainment expanded, such as dining at fast food restaurants or bowling, while those with limited finances could stay home and watch television.

"A shift in the film industry's target audience between 1958 and 1960 is the subject of the sixth volume, according to Harpole. Film makers began to make movies for people 18 to 20 years old, rather than for an older audience. As a result, a change in content followed:

"You saw an increase in sex and violence. Television is more conservative," he explained. "The attraction of films was what television would not or could not show.

"It was also during this period that the television and film industries began to merge, he said. The coming of the conglomerate marks the period from 1968 to 1980 and the subject of the 10th and last volume, Harpole said.

"Films began with one person in 1900, one person who had some money and decided to make movies with five or six people around,"

According to Harpole, this practice changed with the formation of studios and the huge blockades of cinematic talent.

"It was kind of a miniature Detroit assembly line of production."

Film promotion became more sophisticated when conglomerates bought the film studios. After the production of popular movies a conglomerate could sell products related to the movie, such as books and records.

"MGM at its height couldn't have had enough money to market all these ideas," Harpole said, adding that some of the ideas, such as T-shirts depicting film scenes, were not present during the heyday of the studio.

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ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1981 ENDS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Students who do not advance register for Spring 1981 by December 12, must wait until January 14-16. Students who register on January 19 or after will be assessed a late registration fee.

December Statements of Account will be mailed to Home Address. Future statements will be mailed to mailing address. All students must maintain an accurate mailing and home address to which the Statements of Account can be mailed. Fill out Address Correction Form at Admissions and Records.

DEPARTMENT IF
RELIIGIOUS STUDIES-SIU
Southern Illinois University
Spring, 1981

GSC 216-3:
TYPES OF EASTERN RELIGION
Dale R. Bengston, Instructor
Tu, Th 12:35-1:50
Lyon 209

GSC 217-3:
TYPES OF WESTERN RELIGION
Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Instructor
Tu, Th 11:00-12:15
Lawson 231

RELS 320-B:
BIBLICAL STUDIES-NEW TESTAMENT
Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Instructor
Tu, Th 9:00-10:15
Foner 2205

RELS 333-3:
JEWISH IDEAS AND CULTURE
John F. Hayward, Instructor
Wed, Fri 12:35-1:50
Foner 2205

RELS 334-3:
MYTH AND RITUAL IN ARCHAIC RELIGION
Dale R. Bengston, Instructor
Tu, Th 10:00-11:50
Foner 2406

RELS 361-4:
RELIGION OF THE FAR EAST
Dale R. Bengston, Instructor
Tu, Th 2:00-3:15
Foner 2008

RELS 483-3:
RELIGIOUS ART AND MUSIC
John F. Hayward, Instructor
Tu, Th 7:00-9:00
Lawson 131

For further information contact the Department of Religious Studies, Foner 2603. (Telephone: 453-3867)

Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1980, Page 9
Youths programmed for court after tampering with computer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two high school students, described as "b-students," have been charged with breaking into a DePaul University computer and sending an electronic blackmail message signed by "Vladimir." Authorities said Tuesday they were "the way I understand it is that this type of thing is common," said Thomas G. Howard, principal of Fremd High School in suburban Palatine, where the youths used the teletype terminal to "talk to the DePaul computer, "People go into company computers and stuff," Howard said.

A 16-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, 18-year-old boy are charged with theft of services, a misdemeanor, authorities said. Palatine is to appear Jan. 17 in misdemeanor court, and the juvenile, whose name was withheld by authorities, will appear Friday.

"They did it because everyone else was doing it and they couldn't be done," said Douglas Ellis, an investigator with the Chicago police special investigations unit.

DePaul officials said the students accessed a computer as a "mini-computer" which was handling student records, and professors' research but no records were destroyed. The school's main computer, which handles most of the university's business, was unaffected, they said.

The shutdown Sept. 17-Sept. 19, estimated to cost the school $22,325 in computer downtime, repairs and extra manpower, police said.

Ellis said the pair allegedly programmed a computer terminal built by one of them to gain access to the DePaul system. DePaul said the youth telephoned the mini-computer from one youth's bedroom.

Howard, who described the youths as "b-students," said they also gained unauthorized use of the DePaul computer from one of the junior high's three teletype terminals. Ordinarily, students telephone a different computer for science and math help, he said.

Police became aware of the computer invasion on Sept. 29, when Glen Wilken, DePaul assistant director of computer science, found a message on a terminal saying, "If you don't give us a mixed-assembly software program, we'll shut you down again." The school said it was signed "computer cruiser" and "Vladimir."

The note apparently referred to a taped computer program.

In 1979, a 17-year-old California youth was apprehended by authorities after tampering with California's "system". DePaul said the youth's "talk" was the third largest of the year, and police said the November rise in prices was the third largest of the year, which shows that increases were not a one-month wonder. The increase in the first 11 months of last year was only 7 percent.

Youths programmed for court after tampering with computer.

Food Bill Rises at Twice 1979 Rate

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers are hit by steep price increases last month, according to a Associated Press marketbasket survey of a list of commonly purchased food items and non-food items and checked by a University of California computer system.

The November rise in prices was 13.4 percent, compared with 2.4 percent the year before. It was the third largest of the year, and police said the rise was generally the result of higher prices at the farm and wholesale level.

Coffee prices, which have been declining at the wholesale level, dropped at the retail level, the price of a pound of coffee declined at the checklist store in seven cities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this year's increase in food prices will be less than the 1979 rise of 10.9 percent. The USDA says, however, that prices next year could increase by as much as 15 percent, to the long-term impact of the drought. No attempt was made to work the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual outlay each item represents.

The marketbasket survey, which includes the price of coffee, shows that coffee prices generally reflect higher prices at the farm and wholesale level.

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### U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sale

- **Chuck Roast**
  - Regular: $1.29
  - Special: $1.19

- **Center Cut Chuck Roast**
  - Regular: $1.49
  - Special: $1.39

### Breakfast Meats

- **Kroger Country Style Bacon**
  - Regular: $1.78
  - Special: $1.58

### Lunchmeats & Wieneros

- **Kroger Sliced Turkey**
  - Regular: $1.99
  - Special: $1.79

### Seafood Specials

- **King Crab Legs**
  - Regular: $4.99
  - Special: $4.29

### More Low Cost Cutter Prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sausage</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Bakery

- **Kroger Country Style Bacon**
  - Regular: $1.78
  - Special: $1.58

### Pantry Supplies

- **AVOCADO**
  - Regular: $0.69
  - Special: $0.59

### Beverages

- **Regular Coffee**
  - Regular: $1.49
  - Special: $1.39

### Paper Goods

- **Bath Tissue**
  - Regular: $0.65
  - Special: $0.59

### Canned Goods

- **Select Peaches**
  - Regular: $0.59
  - Special: $0.54

### Canned Goods

- **Select Peaches**
  - Regular: $0.59
  - Special: $0.54

### Cut Green Beans

- **Store Hours**
  - Monday-Saturday: 7am-12 midnight
  - Sunday: 8am-9pm

- **Kroger**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money

- **USA Bldg.**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money

- **U.S.D.A.**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money

- **FLORIDA TANGERLOS**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money

- **Novel Oranges**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money

- **MUSHROOMS**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money

- **RUSSET POTATOES**
  - **Everyday**
    - Save you money
USDA selects SIU dietary analysis

Linda Albert

When Jeannette Endres, an associate professor of food and nutrition at SIU-Came to the University five years ago, she brought with her a $2,000 grant and an idea to create a tool for analyzing diets.

Since that time, Endres' idea has developed into the Nutritional Dietary Data Analysis System, which has recently been selected as a diet analysis tool for a $4 million U.S. Department of Agriculture project to be conducted by the Research Triangle Institute.

While planning school menus, Endres, a registered dietician, discovered that less than a tool was needed, yet lacked, by diet planners and counselors. "Nutritionists had the 'basic four' for 40 years and that was not a perfect tool," Endres says.

Setting behind her cluttered desk piled high with books and papers, Endres explained that her work on developing a diet analysis tool began at St. Louis University, where she was an instructor in its child development center.

At SIU-C, Endres created a key punch system for analyzing the diets of 500 developmentally disabled children.

Having arrived at SIU-C with the realization that the key punch system was much too slow to work effectively, Endres began work to develop a more efficient system.

The result of her search was the creation of the NDDAS, which allows food analysts to use a form that can be read by an optical scanner and to analyze the information from the form can then be fed directly into a computer and a printout of the coded information can be made.

At Endres' desk, the optical scanning system is the only one of its kind in the United States used for analyzing diets and is capable of producing 1000 printouts a week.

Now in its fifth revision, the NDDAS form is used by the analysis and is copyrighted by SIU-C. The form allows 219 commodity eaten foods plus 49 infant foods. For each food a client ate during a 24-hour period, the trained interviewers filled in boxes to indicate the size of the portion consumed.

The completed forms are taken to the SIU-C computer center and a printout is read by the optical scanner and transferred to tape. The computer then analyzes the information, compares it with the Recommended Dietary Allowances and produces a printout for each diet.

According to Endres, the printout sheet will list risk factors such as anemia, a dietary analysis which includes quantity of food consumed and total calories.

"With this information, our doctors will have an idea of how well their clients are eating," Endres said. "This tool has also been employed as a research tool for determining what people in particular groups are eating."

Endres said that because the NDDAS has proven useful as a teaching and research tool, the Department of Agriculture project will analyze the success of the WIC food programs nationwide.

A recent diet analysis study done on Southern Illinois children between the ages of 1 and 3 years old, Endres said, indicated a low level of iron in the children's diets.

"With this information, health programs were then able to emphasize to mothers the need to provide more iron in their children's diets," Endres said.

Now being used in seven states by universities, health departments and some private physicians, Endres, the director of the NDDAS laboratory said the laboratory is partially funded by sales of the form.

"Anyone who has a diet analysis done," she said, "all the individuals has to do is complete the form and bring it to the NDDAS laboratory."

"We've found that people who use NDDAS become more conscious of what they are eating because they pay closer attention and learn nutrition compositions." Endres said.

Does she watch the dietary intake of her family? "Yes," she certainly said, "we don't eat very many convenience foods and try to get plenty of good exercise.

Although delighted over the increasing acceptance of the NDDAS, Endres insists that she hopes to see more competition for her diet tool.

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Campus Briefs---

The Carbonale Public Library holiday story hours for December will be from 10:10 to 10:50 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 6 and 12.

A lecture and discussion by Lloyd Menard, a participant in "The Print Shop—Visiting Printmakers in Production" workshop and art instructor from the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum, Fanner Hall, C Wing. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Art in cooperation with the University Museum.

Dr. William McMurray, an oral-maxillofacial surgeon and visiting associate professor with the School of Technical Careers, will lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Round Hall Student Center Salon Room.

The Clothing and Textiles Club will hold a meeting and Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quincy Hall, Room 310.

Shawnee National Forest ranger Mike Spanel, of Harrisburg, will lecture and give a presentation on "Serving in Southern Illinois" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The presentation is part of the Forum 30 lectures sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

The SIU Newcomers Club will hold a cookie exchange at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Peggy Melone, 808 W. Cherry St. Each participant should bring four dozen cookies for trading and sampling. Cookies will be served.

A workshop on "Natural Health and Healing," sponsored by the Health Activation Program and the Student Wellness Resource Center, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

"Little Egypt," a student literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, fiction, drama, line drawings and photographs to be considered for publication in the next issue. The deadline for submission is Dec. 7. Materials should be brought or mailed to the Department of English, Fanner 2270.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Sciences will show the film "Last Great Umbaza," a documentary about South Africa's apartheid regime, at 7 p.m. in the Fifth Street Hall Auditorium. Lelaad Staubel, associate professor of political science, will speak after the film.

MR. B'S is proud to announce PAT FIELDS, a well known professional hair stylist who has been an employee of P.A. LOGAN college advisory committee and who has been working in the So. Ill. area for ten years.

PAT would like to invite all her friends and new client who want that "extra special care" to stop by or call

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Lettuce

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Nilets Core
12 oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Nestle Toll House Morsels
12 oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Red Potatoes
15 c Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Bud of California
Iceberg Lettuce
2

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Bud of California
Iceberg Lettuce

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Nilets Core
3 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Whole Fryers
69 c Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Iceberg Lettuce

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Sea Star Naval Oranges
1 for $2

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Sea Star Naval Oranges

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Sea Star Naval Oranges

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Everyday Price
Sea Star Naval Oranges

Proposed recreation area plan rejected

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

After a two year study, the Forest Service has tentatively decided not to recommend the establishment of a Recreation Area in Southern Illinois.

The study, proposed by Rep. Paul Simon in 1978, examined the feasibility of creating an NRA in a section of the Shawnee Hills that includes parts of Pope, Hardin, Saline and Gallatin counties. The study was completed in early November.

"Based on input from residents in the four-county region, it was evident that the local population does not favor any proposal for a National Recreation Area," the report of the study said.

The study outlined ten alternatives for development in the Shawnee Hills area, nine of which called for the establishment of an NRA. The tenth alternative, which the Forest Service supports, calls for limited development but no NRA.

If an NRA were developed, it would include an area of at least 150,000 acres, according to the report. Development plans for the area would call for construction of new lakes, road improvements, expanded recreational facilities and the possible elimination of surface coal mining.

Surface mining is now permitted in the areas where it does not interfere with recreational uses.

The Forest Service will then submit its final recommendations in a report to Congress. Zdziedbowski said he hoped the final decision on what action to take will be made by Congress.

"Congress may decide to do nothing completely different from what we recommend to them," he said.

No matter what Congress authorizes, there are still several years of planning necessary before any construction can take place, according to the report.

Bound for Hanoi

By University News Service

Tokyo to Hanoi with a layover in Carbondale

Not the fastest route, but, according to officials of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the most decisive one. That's why in August, Junichi Kawaue became the fourth Japanese diplomat to enrol at SIUC-

Kawaue, a Hanoi-bound assistant attaché, is 23 years old. He is one of three Americans commissioned by the University of Hawaii and Cornell.

"But professor Nguyen is acknowledged as the top Vietnamese instructor in the nation, and the Vietnamese language resources in Morris Library surpass those of any other university," Kawaue said.

Nguyen said that during his visits to the United States last summer, he was thoroughly impressed with the university system. He feels the Vietnamese will achieve a fluency in Vietnamese that will enable him to perform effectively in Hanoi.

But most of all, he said, he is looking forward to work in Hanoi.

HANG AR

TONIGHT

25¢ Drafts
$1.25 Pitchers

and former members of Cool Kitchen in "MANTIA"

2-4 p.m.

HOLIDAY HOURS

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

CRAFT SHOP TREE TRIMMING PARTY

WEDNESDAY DEC. 3

2-4 P.M.

Special mini-demonstration on Christmas cards by Prickett Smith. Refreshments Served.

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& PRINTING

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12 exposure roll $1.99
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36 exposure roll $4.49

Limit one roll with this coupon. Void after Dec. 13, 1980

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1980
Continuing education program spring registration is under way

Spring registration for SIU-C's continuing education program has begun at the Division of Continuing Education.

The program allows people who have not attended SIU-C classes during the day to earn as many as 42 semester hours of credit this spring, according to program director James Oberg.

Students in the program may take courses either day or evening and Wednesday and Thursday night. Tuition is $50 per credit hour.

By passing most fees charged to regular SIU-C students, the evening and weekend program cuts up to $50 from the usual cost of a three-hour class, Oberg said.

Considered "pre-major," non-degree students' evening and weekend programs must transfer to a regular degree program after finishing specified precursory classes in the program, Oberg said.

Several SIU-C departments offer all their required courses during the evening. The departments include administration of justice, social work, education, sociology, business education, and physical education.

Persons planning to enroll in the program must have high school diplomas or GED certificates and cannot have attended SIU-C within a year of applying. Oberg said. No entrance examinations are required.

Applicants who have attended other colleges or universities must be in good academic standing and must supply a transcript of their institution attended.

Pre-registration for spring semester will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Dec. 12 at the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C.

On Tuesdays, registration hours will be extended to 8 p.m., and advisors will be available to help students schedule their classes.

Mail registrations will be accepted until Dec. 9. During final registration, Jan. 14 to 16, offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays to accept in-person registrations.

For more information persons can contact James Osberg at 536-7751.

Frustrated mother attempts suicide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a suicide attempt four years ago, Celestine Tate used her mouth to wound her infant daughter, proving that a woman with no arms could care for her 5-month-old daughter.

Photographs and stories of the handicapped young mother in a three-story-wide high-rise who attempted to kill her toddler were polled for opinions on national issues.

NORTHBRIDGE (AP) — A national survey of high school juniors and seniors indicates 53 percent have not had sexual intercourse. Illegally used drugs, 88 percent have never smoked cigarettes and nearly half don't drink.

Responding to an annual survey conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," published by Educational Communications, were 24,000 high achievers in academics school and community activities and athletics.

The survey, released Tuesday, indicates the students set a strict moral code, have little confidence in government or business, and think the U.S. should beef up its defense program.

Two-thirds favor mandatory draft registration, 53 percent are against passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, 37 percent are against legalized abortion, 34 percent believe the government has the right to withhold information from the public.

More than half favor wage and price controls. 97 percent say they will own their own home, 86 percent want the country's top priority in the war to be stopping the Viet Cong in Vietnam. 25 percent say they are not interested in political participation.

CANCELLATION WAIVER INFORMATION

Cancellation Waiver Applications will be available starting December 1, 1980 for students who are experiencing a delay in receipt of verified financial aid, have on going student employment, and/or are waiting upon the processing of a student loan.

Please review carefully your November Statement of Account to confirm that your Spring '81 financial aid has been credited to your account. All Spring '81 financial aid must appear as a cumulative total under "FUTURE ITEMS" of your statement.

If all your financial aid is not credited, you may be eligible for a Cancellation Waiver. Instructions for participation in the installment payment program as well as the full text of the Cancellation Waiver Procedure are included in the November Statement of Account mailing.

Any questions regarding Cancellation Waivers should be referred to the specific office authorized to process your Waiver Application:

1. Graduate students to the Graduate School
2. International students to International Education
3. All other students to Student Work & Financial Assistance

REMEMBER - STUDENTS MUST BRING THEIR NOVEMBER STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT WHEN APPLYING FOR A CANCELLATION WAIVER.

Paid for by Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance

NATURAL HEALTH AND HEALING

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

THIS PROGRAM WILL FEATURE COMMON PRINCIPLES OF ANCIENT TECHNIQUES AND MODERN SCIENCE PRESENTED IN PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS AND DISCUSSION.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 7pm

OHIO ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Spinach Lasagna

$2.19

Murad for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner 457-4313

Presenting: Rolls Hardly

Every Mon. & Tues. night

The Club

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Featuring:

Guest

Vocalist - Big Larry Williams

Robbie Stokes - Guitar
Joe Liberto - Keyboard
Angus Thomas - Bass
Eric Jensen - Drums

"The friendliest place in town"
State audit questions CETA spending

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— More than $8 million in federal job-training money was questionably spent over a two-year period by local agencies handling the program, an audit of the state division overseeing the local agencies showed Tuesday.

Money spent questionably between 1977 and 1979 represented 12 percent of the $63 million handled by the state then through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, the report by Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said.

And Cronson said the questionable spending is increasing yearly.

"Our whole point is that there is volume of questionable costs out there, it means there obviously isn't a program inside the agency... to make sure the (CETA) program is run adequately," Cronson said.

Operation of the CETA program in Illinois and the nation has been sharply questioned by various private and governmental agencies as failing to train people for permanent work and as a refuge for political patronage hiring and crookery.

Cronson's audit focused on the former Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979. The office 14 months ago was reshuffled into the Employment and Training Services Division and other sections of the newly created State Commerce and Community Affairs Department.

Cronson's audit criticized the state division's performance in keeping track of how agencies it contracts with ran the program spend CETA money and whether the local programs are working well and in recovering money spent questionably by the local agencies.

Of $6.2 million in questioned CETA spending through June 1977, Cronson said the state had recovered only about $2 million. Among other findings, Cronson's report said 60 percent of the subcontracting agencies' internal audits showed questionable spending in individual such audits of from $49 per audit to $38,000.

Of 64 local agencies the state entered into contract to operate CETA, Cronson said 31, or 48 percent, had spent money questionably and 8 percent, or 35 of the 433 CETA grants awarded by the state to subcontracting agencies held records that Cronson said his auditors could not audit because they were inadequate or lost.

A audit recommended that the state employment and training division initiate better methods of tracking federal CETA money that passes through to the subcontracting agencies, and that it develop a system to check program performance by the local agencies.

State Commerce Director John Castle was quoted in the audit as saying his agency agreed with Cronson's findings and would develop better methods to keep track of CETA spending.

A secretary said Castle was in Europe on family business and unavailable for comment.

Under the federal jobs program, the state is the prime sponsor for most CETA spending, but the money out to local agencies to operate the program. Most local agencies are governmental, but some are private charitable or non-profit organizations.

Snowstorm hits Midwest, kills four

By The Associated Press

An arctic storm Tuesday attacked the upper Midwest with blinding snow and subzero cold that glared highways and sent hundreds of cars and trucks skidding, resulting in at least four deaths.

Drifting winds of 35 mph accumulated up to 8 inches deep as the snow swept across parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The mercury dropped to 18 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., the coldest spot in the contiguous states. It was 15 below at Valentine, Neb.

Slick highways and driving snow were blamed for two traffic deaths in Nebraska, one in Iowa and one in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, which got its heaviest snowfall since 1910, had 15 inches in the northeast part of the state, 10 inches in the east and 8 inches in the west. The snow, generally about 5 inches deep in most of the state, fell on top of ice that formed following earlier rains in some places.

U.S. 151 near Mineral Point, Wis., was blocked for about three hours during the day when a semi-trailer rig jumped 30 feet of guard rail and overturned. No injuries were reported.

The snow was whipped around by northerly winds up to 35 mph. Gale warnings were posted on Lake Michigan.

Wrigley is stuck with eviction

CHICAGO (AP)— Joan Wrigley has left her $250,000 condominium she once shared with chewing gum tycoon William Wrigley and moved into a modest townhouse.

Pulling on her minx jacket and packing up her dog, Chung, Mrs. Wrigley Monday obeyed eviction orders issued by a federal judge.

The eviction rounded off the couple's divorce battle that began more than four years ago. It ended with Wrigley getting their six-year marriage annulled and her eviction from his 20th floor Gold Coast condo.

"And once, ha, I was a millionaire's wife... I think I'm in a state of disbelief," said Mrs. Wrigley, who has filed for bankruptcy. She declared her debts to be $1 million and Wrigley refused to pay them.

Some homes lost electricity as the high winds and ice tore down power lines. A spokesperson for Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in Milwaukee said extra work crews were called out.

In Milwaukee, the storm produced the heaviest snow since Feb. 21 when 5.6 inches was recorded.

A fast-moving storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow on parts of Michigan in its sweep toward the northeast. Schools were closed in Alpena because many of the roads in the area were impassable and visibility was reduced to one-fourth of a mile.

Freeway speed limits were reduced to 25 mph in southeastern Wisconsin because of the blowing snow. All of the main roads in the Upper Peninsula were closed because of high wind and snow.

Wisconsin authorities said sheet and light snow contributed to two fatal accidents in the Omaha area.

William H. Payne, 55, of Omaha was killed when his semi-trailer went over a bridge embankment. John A. Benham, 27, of rural Anita, Iowa, died when his car went out of control about three miles west of Omaha.

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Grinnell Hall
4 p.m. Free

10th Annual Cultural Festival
in commemoration of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark
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Poetry: Kranston Knight
Deborah Reese

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DailyEgyptian December 3, 1980, Page 17
MALE TO SHARE TWO bedroom house near downtown, $350 month plus utilities. Call 416-2072 after 5 pm.

FEMALE, NICE, TWO bedroom home near downtown, water furnished, free cable TV. Call 347-2324.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. SPRING semester. Own bedroom in dorm, 2nd floor, 11 steps to room. Location close to everything. Includes utilities. Call Amy 577-5478 after 5 pm.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom apt., beautiful wood furniture. Quiet location. Edgewood Care Program, near campus, 5/2 utilities. $137.50 month plus utilities. Call 409-8810.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet location. One bedroom male or female to share. Furnished, utilities included. Furbush 54-1306.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING 1980 semester, campus, 6/3 utilities. Call 349-4525.

THREE BLOCKS FROM campus, 6/3 utilities, Robert. 349-2346.


ROOMMATE WANTED. AT 410 W. Perch, 2nd floor. 3 bedroom, heat, and water, no more. Utilities included. Call 349-6253.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment spring semester. Close to campus, 4-5 UT, close to downtown, 5/2 utilities. Call 349-1393.

MAJESTIC MATURE WANTED. energy-conscious to share 2 bedroom apartment and all utilities. Non-smoker only. $360 month. Call 404-4904. Carol 416-4379.

 Duplexes FOR SALE OR LEASE. New brick duplex Graduate student. Two bedroom apartment with many extras. Two car garage, sunroom, central air and energy-saving features. Furnished to kitchen. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer and dryer, air conditioner. $4000 per year. 354-2178.

 SINGLE FOUR BEDROOM home with yard, one and one-fourths miles from UNI. 409-9194.

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 Roommate WANTED. Female graduate student, nice house. Quiet location near campus. Includes 3 utilities. Utility bill about $30. Call 529-5082 after 5 pm.

 NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house. Large yard. Utilities included. Mon-Sat. $90.00 month plus utilities. Call June at 431-6095 or 967-0693.

 Roommate WANTED Spring semester. Great location on Old Poplar and Osborne St. All utilities paid. 349-1404.

 YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT! Completely furnished 2 bedroom house. Beautiful. Need 1 female to share. Utilities included. Call Karen at 329-3385 this month.


 Roommate WANTED. Old Poplar. 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished, utilities included. 9:00-5:00 M-F. Call 403-2579.

 Lewis Park One male roommate needed for $600 month plus utilities. Call Jaron at 329-2261.

 One OR TWO Roommates, male or female, needed for expressionistic mouvement style house. Large fenced-in yard, nice location, near campus. Utilities included, and 1/2 all utilities. Call 329-0259 or if no answer, 456-4467.

 Male Roommate Needed to share big 2 bedroom trailer with 1 1/2 baths on Giant City Road. Edgewood Estates next to campus, includes 3 utilities, trash pickup and water. Utilities included. Call 349-2124 this month or next. Gary 776-5725.

 Roommate Needed to sublease large new trailer. Spring semester. 4-5 month, utilities included. Call 349-1678.

 ONE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING. Male residence student. Washer dryer Air, Fireplace and modern amenities. Beautiful spacious house in Quiet Area, air conditioning, TV, or near campus, 4/1 utilities, near campus, 54-1546.

 Two Bedroom House Quiet, nicely furnished, utilities included, near campus, 54-1546.
Elderly piano teacher too busy to have thoughts of retirement

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Edina Marberry probably had her mind made up before she arrived in Carbondale in 1922 as the bride of dentist J. M. "Jay" Marberry. After 84 years, Jay is gone, but Mrs. Marberry still lives at 103 S. Maple. And her pianos, the upright studio Baldwin and the larger Steinway grand, are still just inside the front door.

At 84, Edina Marberry probably has a doer's personality. She has maintained a steady flow of students since her arrival in Carbondale and couldnt estimate the number who have come through the doors of the house her late husband built in 1923. She has kept a studio there since and doesn't think about retirement.

"As long as I enjoy it, I'll keep teaching," she says. "I've been fortunate to have near-perfect health. All my friends say, 'Why don't you retire?' I usually quote a 80-year-old teacher I once knew who said she'd retire when they carried her out of the studio.

Although she tries not to think in terms of age, Mrs. Marberry said she feels that young people aren't taking advantage of the knowledge of the older generations. She traces it to her own childhood.

"I think young people today are missing a lot," she said. "What a golden opportunity I missed. My father could've told me so much about the river. Who knows? I could've written a best-seller.

Losing her memory seems to be the least of her worries. She is currently debating whether to attend her 65th class reunion at Oberlin College in Ohio.

"Right now, I'm only certain that one classroom might come," she said. "The others I know really well don't get around too well and won't be able to attend.

In the meantime, Edina Marberry will continue to do what she has done for the past 88 years: teach piano and never think of retiring.

"My greatest joy is to interest my students and keep them interested. I want to be confident that they're making progress. The seeds are planted here."

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SIU EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION

Page 36, Daily Egyptian, December 5, 2000
GSC to request funding to pay for grad fellowship increases

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The graduate Student Council is expected to pass two resolutions concerning increases in stipends for graduate assistants and students on fellowships at its meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

One request is a resolution that the council asks the Student Senate to support the GSC's goal of establishing a personal savings account for master's degree students and a professional savings account for doctorate students.

The second resolution requests that SIU-C President Albert Somit allocate $8,640 to the Graduate Council to support its goals of increasing stipend levels to graduate assistants and professional students.

Although last spring the state legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended an across-the-board average increase of 1 percent for graduate assistants, administrators in the business college decided to allocate the additional funds to assistantships in the master's degree program.

Another resolution expected to be passed by the council asks for a 10 percent increase in stipends for students on fellowships for this school year.

The resolution requests that members of the Graduate School administration make fellowship funding a priority in an effort to increase the amount of stipends without reducing the number of fellowships available.

The council is expected to consider a request by the Physical Education Department for increased use of the Recreation Center for physical education classes. The request calls for a reduction in the availability of Davies Gymnasium which is scheduled to begin this semester.

In an effort to increase revenue, the council is also expected to be discussed by the council a request by the administration for the period beginning July 1.

A budget request of $18,000 for equipment to be used in producing a combined identification card and certificate of registration, as well as the formation of a committee to explore the utilization of graduate and professional students, is also on the council's agenda.

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Christmas spirit comes to Alto Pass

By Pete Knecht
City Editor

The small town of Alto Pass, 25 miles southwest of Carbondale, could not be the mainstream of Southern Illinois. However, it has a community spirit—and Christmas spirit.

Christina and a children's Christmas party will get the residents bollying and jollying this year. Both events are sponsored by the Civil Defense Volunteers.

The meeting, which will be held in the Alto Pass Recreation Center, in the town library.

City honors civil defense volunteers

By Melody Cook
City Editor

They were "on call" 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the storm-plagued summer months—with no pay. The safety of Carbondale residents depended largely upon them.

Monday night it may have all seemed worthwhile to four Carbondale civil defense volunteers, including one SIU-C student, when Mayor Tom Fischel awarded them certificates of commendation from the City Council in recognition of their dedication during the storm-filled summer months.

At least it may have helped pad the memories of some interrupted nights of sleep.

Randy Jackson, senior in geography, Tony Esposito, news writer at WTAO and a former SIU student, and Ron Hetter, a Carbondale city employee, were present to receive their awards. Scott Garrison, employed by the Illinois State Police, was unable to attend.

Randy Jackson, Carbondale emergency services coordinator, said the certificates were "tokens of the appreciation of the City Council and the entire city of Carbondale to a group of totally dedicated people who have served with the utmost chivalry."

He said the men were present to attend the Emergency Operations Center, beneath the Community Building on East College Street, at all hours of the day or night and in "varying circumstances" when they were needed to monitor, chart and relay storm information to other locations.

"Although I don't want to say that it's over yet," Jackson said, grinning at the involuntary wince of the volunteers.

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THE SPOON WOMEN

These are a few of the no-nonsense women of the BODY SHOP (the less-than-bashful group). They represent a lot of different interests, occupations, and backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common. They care about their health and appearance. They want a fitness program that works without taking a lot of their time and money. That's why they started weight training at the BODY SHOP... and that's why they continue.

Picture yourself at the BODY SHOP with the rest of the no-nonsense women.

Then picture yourself with a beautiful and healthy body.
County has double state poverty level

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer
With 22.1 percent of its residents living with incomes under the federal poverty level, Jackson County exceeds Illinois' 10.2 percent poverty rate by more than 100 percent.

Jackson County also ranks as the eighth poorest county in Southern Illinois. "The University is a billion dollar business," she said. "You have more opportunities for some forms of employment even if it's cleaning out the dorms. You also have more minor service industries that go along with a community of this type."

Lantz said that across Jackson County, in all of Southern Illinois, a lack of industry and of a strong agricultural base make the area a classic example of rural poverty.

Jackson County is the eighth poorest in Illinois, behind Pulaski County which heads the list with 45.5 percent of its residents living under the federal poverty line. Pope, 29.9 percent; Alexander, 38.8 percent; Hardin, 40 percent; Hamilton, 27.4 percent; Saline, 24.2 percent; and Massac with 22.3 percent.

U.S. replies to hostage terms

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, on his second hostage mission here in three years, Tuesday gave Algarian intermediaries a new U.S. reply to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American captives held nearly 13 months.

Christopher delivered the U.S. clarification to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benebla and also gave him a "technical" explanation and details concerning the reply to be forwarded to the Iranian government, the official Algerian news agency reported.

It said Benebla met with Christopher at the Jenan el-Multi government guest house.

Reporters were not allowed to approach the villa and neither delegation made any comment.

Poor abond in Jackson County

(Continued from Page 1)

she has a large portion of her money on the -aunil that keeps her alive.

She is confused because she can't understand the system that qualifies her for $11 a month in foodstamps. Maybe, she thinks, it's because the people who run the welfare system don't think she is poor enough.

"Poor" I guess they don't call it that," she said. "I must be something different.

The county's poor have "income problems, housing problems," says SIUC sociology Professor Herman Lantz. "They are the last hired, the first fired. They sometimes have numenal skills, but even today they could very well be skilled and not get a job because of today's economic situation.

Social workers say that for both the person living on poverty and the agencies which serve them, there is one word that sums up being poor - frustrating.

"It's very frustrating," said Tyler Young, assistant director of the Jackson County Housing Authority. "Some of them just don't know what they're going to do."

Outside of Murphysboro there was abandoned school bus that a community had hard time. One woman she said. "I haven't got anything else, you know, it helps."

One of public aid's liders, Oliver's sentence has since changed from what it was on that sunny September afternoon.

One week later, he died of a stroke.

EXTRA WEEK!

December 8-12, Final chance to get your Senior portrait taken for the 1981 OBelisk II yearbook. Call for appointments at 453-5167. Last day to call for appointments, December 5th must be made at our table 1st floor, South end of the Student Center where portraits are taken. All graduates included-Masters, Bachelors, Associates.

OBelisk II 453-5167
Grid playoffs offer bowl 'pageantry'

By Glenn Hewitt

At the end of every football season, the game comes in one kind of bowl game or another. The pros play in the Super Bowl, teams compete in more than a dozen different bowl games.

Therefore, the championship game in football and intramurals could apply simply to be the Intramural Bowl. That's exactly what happened.

The Intramural Bowl was played among the many bowls, especially the Super Bowl. The Friday night dullness that puts many spectators to sleep. This year, all teams entered the Division A, won by the Bulls who slipped by United States 7-6. The Bulls picked off four passes over two passes, the last of which was a touchdown.

Both the men's Division B and the women's championship games were decided by the tie-breaker rule. In a tie-breaker, the team with the mid-field stripe (40-yard line in intramurals), with each team receiving four downs to see how far they can move the ball. Revenge is motive for football Cards against 7-6 Lions

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions indicated Tuesday that revenge will be an objective when his National Football League team plays the Pittsburgh Steelers in an away game Saturday night.

"The fact that we played against the Detroit Lions in the last test of the season, was one of the reasons why we won the game," Jim Hanifan said. "It was a real opportunity, no matter how childish it might seem, to get back. Hanifan's comments at his weekly news conference reflected the sentiments of all the Lions, who came back to play against the Lions in the last test.

The performance at the national meet was icing on the cake for Hartog's team. The season opened humbly enough with a loss to Illinois at Midland High Club Country Club, but it was a win. In the best of times, you are excited to play football and to push the ball. Hartog said.

"When you sign up to play flag football, you are expecting to play rough and to push the ball. You can see we're getting a chance to win.

Intramural basketball play begins Saturday, December 4, but late rosters will be accepted up until 5 p.m. Jan. 22, as new students can still be on teams for next semester.

Harry's NCAA finish should not be ignored

(Continued from Page 21)

Iowa State University has completed its season and the Cyclones have chalked up a 3-7-1 score—a total good enough to be among the leaders until the last third.

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Harrisers’ NCAA finish deserving of limelight

Rick Klaas

Basketball tickets on sale at Arena

The Salukis’ leading scorer at 18.5 points per game, played for

Winning football engineer Dempsey sidetracked by Saluki misfortunes

By Rod Smith

2 streaks on the line in cage home opener

By Scott Stahmer

AssOCIATE Sports Editor

Pressing one streak and

ending another.

Those are the Saluki basketball team’s primary goals in its home opener against

Scottie Pippen. The 1-1-1 Southland Conference’s best defense against the rush, but

the Salukis’ leading scorer at 18.5 points per game, played for

Then they led 17-16 in the fourth quarter and it seemed they’d blown

the loss to Tulane, and scored 10 points in the 69-67 win over

Thus, the only player who didn’t play in Memphis was Joe

Clay. But he’ll play Wednes-

nesday.

The Saluki heights game is the first of six consecutive home contests for SIU-C. The Salukis

will host Charleston at 7 p.m. Saturday, Evansville next Tuesday, Northern Illinois Dec.


Winning football engineer Dempsey sidetracked by Saluki misfortunes

By Rod Smith

Basketball tickets on sale at Arena

The Saluki men’s basketball team opens its home season at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Arena when it hosts Siena

Heights College. Plenty of tickets are available for that

game as well as Saturday’s 2

p.m. home contest against the University of Charleston.

Student tickets can be pur-

chased at either the Athletic

Ticket Office in the Arena, or at

the box office at the south end of the Arena prior to both games.

The box office will be open

Saturday starting at noon.

Students with a paid fee

will receive a

cage single-game tickets for 50 cents at either ticket outlet.

Harriers’ NCAA finish deserving of limelight

Doesn’t it seem appropriate that when something extraordinary finally happens to the Saluki harriers—scene—the perform-

ance turned in by the men’s cross country team at the national meet, the majority of the student body is at

home reading about Notre Dame’s new football coach?

They ran their best race when it counted and that’s the name of the game.

—Lew Hartsof

In case you didn’t hear, the harriers traveled to Wichita, Kan., for the NCAA championships the first time in school history. They left with a 12th-place finish. Granted, a 12th-place finish isn’t top dog, but it’s no joke, either.

The race was won by the only Saluki team that won consistently this fall and it doesn’t seem fair that it should be

anointed the sport of the

game.

“These guys really did an outstanding job,” Saluki Coach Lew Hartsof said. “They ran their best race of the season when it counted and that is the name of the game.”

When sophomore Mike Keane completed the 10,000-meter course in

30:43.4, he opened the floodgates for the Salukis. In a matter of

(Continued on Page 23)

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