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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The Board of Trustees, which has final approval on the agreement, will take action on the agreement at its Feb. 10 meeting.

Under the agreement, Stanley R. McAnally, vice president for university development, would be made president of the foundation, and his office, along with the position of director for development services, which is currently unfilled, would be eliminated. The units that had previously reported to McAnally would continue to do so, only in his new position as foundation president.

The foundation would remain a separate incorporated entity, according to McAnally, and the employees or the offices that stand to be eliminated would be hired by the foundation.

McAnally said that the foundation, which approved the agreement on Dec. 21, would be able to raise money more efficiently than the University itself could under the existing arrangement because there would be no duplication of effort.

"In the past, the foundation hasn't been a fund-raising institution," he said, "It has been more of a depository of funds given to the University."

The foundation and its board members would be able to use their existing corporate resources to actively raise money for the University, McAnally said.

In fiscal year 1983, the University raised only $1.2 million, a relatively small amount compared to other institutions, such as the University of Missouri, which raised $4.6 million, McAnally said.

McAnally said that he thinks "realistically we can raise $5 million or more within five years or less." He calls that his "five in five." "Private funding is becoming more important than ever before, to public and private institutions," he added.

No definite date has been set for the change, although it will probably be sometime in the spring, McAnally said.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has approved awards of 294 SIU-C students for spring semester.

And further reductions are anticipated. Joel Camille, director of student work and financial aid, said that the 294 students who lost their ISSC awards were contacted by the foundation after the June 1 deadline.

The commission decided in mid-January to eliminate awards of continuing students who applied late. The cuts were made in order to meet a $2.4 million budget. Funds were requested by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The cutback cost "1SSC students $119,000. The loss of the 'full' ISSC award, such as from $90 to $200.75, the maximum ISSC award, 'is considered cutting all spring awards by a maximum of $150, and Camille said Monday that he had not ruled out such a reduction.

To offset for such cuts, the University has reduced the award for each student who will miss $150, Camille said. Approximately 4,000 SIU-C students will lose money.

"We wanted to alert students that these reductions were more than likely, rather than let them find out in April or May," Camille said. "When we find out what the reduction is exactly, the students will be able to make a decision about further cutbacks in late April or early May.

Camille said his office will have "to make a decision about cutbacks at the beginning of the week, if necessary.

"If there are some students to whom we have committed funds for spring semester who don't return, we can redistribute their funds," he said.

He said the office will wait until after Easter break before making any unused financial aid funds exist.

Simon will introduce bill to create community jobs

By Terry Levecke

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has announced his plans to introduce a bill which would create minimum wage jobs for the nation's unemployed through community programs and maintenance by local governments. Simon said at a press conference Friday in Washington, Simon has scheduled a hearing Thursday morning in his Carbondale office to discuss the bill further.

The program would begin in May, the conference date, by pointing a commission on issues, and unemployment of officials to initiate the program. The cut would start at $6 billion in 1981 and reach up to $15 billion by 1987.

Specific projects are not proposed in the bill, but Simon said the bill as many cities and towns in the northeast side of Murphysboro, a restaurant and tavern in Murphysboro.

Staff Photo by Greg Drozd
Reagan leaning toward 1986 gas hikes, income surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is leaning toward tax increases in fiscal 1986 - and beyond - that would boost gasoline prices by an additional 12 cents per gallon and tack a 1 percent surcharge on the incomes of all earners, administration sources said Monday.

At the same time, the administration is likely to seek a six-month delay this year in cost-of-living raises for Civil Service workers, veterans, and railroad workers, as well as in the annual Social Security hikes for miners with black lung disease, the sources said.

Even with the additional savings, Reagan will be hard pressed to keep the projected deficit below a record $320 billion for fiscal 1984, according to the sources. Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is to be delivered to Congress on Jan. 31.

Although Reagan continues to oppose major new tax increases for 1983 and 1984, other than a Social Security tax-speed-up approved over the weekend, he is expected to approve a "contingency" tax plan for fiscal years 1986 through 1988 as the only way to keep future deficits from swelling toward $300 billion a year.

Administration officials said Reagan has not yet given final approval to the contingency taxes, which would raise approximately $40 billion in each of the three years, if needed, to keep the annual deficits under $100 billion. A presidential OK is expected.

The officials said a combination of an oil fee and a sun-nerge on taxable income topped Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's list. The surcharge under discussion now would apply to an individual's taxable income - gross income less deductions, such as for mortgage interest, state and local taxes, business expenses, medical costs and a variety of other items.

A final decision is not expected until after Reagan's return Tuesday night from Paris, where he and finance ministers from the leading industrialized democracies discussed the worsening international debt problems of developing countries.

Manufacturers run at record low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still slumping at year's end, U.S. manufacturers operated at just 67.3 percent of capacity in December, the lowest rate on record, government figures indicated Monday. But economists said the 14-month downward trend in production is being reversed this month.

This would be better times still for a hope for the future, Monday's Federal Reserve Board report also indicated 1985 was the lowest on record for level of production capacity in the nation's factories.

Manufacturers' operating rates averaged 64.8 percent for the year as a whole, well below the previous record low of 72.9 percent during 1975, the report said. The 1982 rate was far below the 75.8 percent average for all of 1981.

The December level, though, down just 0.1 percentage point from November, was the beginning of government figures that go back to 1960. It marked the 15th decline in 17 months.

The report did not give utilization rates for specific industries. However, Federal Reserve economists said that in two big ones:

- Producers of iron and steel were operating at just 38.3 percent of capacity in December, the lowest rate since 1969 when a labor strike held production down.
- Automakers' factory usage crept above the 50 percent mark at 52.3 percent of capacity, but that figure was hardly a robust one.

On the other hand, government and private economists have said raising output probably means overall U.S. industrial production is increasing in January after declining almost steadily since August 1981.

Also Monday, Reagan administration sources said the White House is leaning toward tax increases in fiscal 1986 and beyond - that could boost gasoline prices by an additional 12 cents per gallon and tack a 1 percent surcharge on the incomes of all earners.

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News Roundup

Tribal Mideast negotiations set

KHALID, Lebanon (AP) - American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators set up a subcommittee that "made good progress" Monday toward ending the five-year war between Israel and Lebanon, official spokesman said.

It appeared to be the first result of U.S. pressure to push the pace of negotiations aimed at removing the more than 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Wallace sworn in for fourth term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Gov. George C. Wallace capped his political comeback Monday, taking the oath of office for a record fourth term and promising to help the growing numbers of poor and jobless in a time of "fiscal chaos" for Alabama.

Two decades ago, Wallace set the stage for years of racial confrontation by proclaiming "segregation forever." On Monday he pledged "a government guided by a humble man's sense of duty and mercy and justice."

Panel to seek higher retirement age

WASHINGTON (AP) - A majority of the Social Security reform commission will recommend the retirement age gradually be raised for the "baby boom" generation born after World War II, panel sources said Monday. Under the new plan, anyone born in 1946 or later would have to wait until age 66 instead of 65 to draw full retirement checks from Social Security, according to the sources.

The plan was part of the deal that President Reagan and congressional leaders approved after the pact was endorsed by the National Commission on Social Security reform.

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Page 3, Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1983
Soviet missile eyed in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources reported Monday that they have confirmed the arrival of a long-range Soviet SAM-3 anti-aircraft missile system in Syria, and there are other indications the Soviets may be increasing their presence in that Arab country.

These sources, who asked to remain anonymous, expressed concern that the presence of such anti-aircraft missiles with enough range to reach into Israeli airspace could create a new and dangerous crisis if Israel's move to destroy them.

That concern was heightened by reports suggesting that Soviet troops may operate the SAM-3 missiles, which are said by experts to have a range of between 150 and 190 miles. About 10 days ago, American intelligence sources said they had detected evidence that the Soviets were preparing SAM-3 launching sites in two locations.

In addition, the government reported 4,200 soldiers into Moravian province Monday to try to roll back major gains by leftist guerrillas in the mountainous area of northeastern El Salvador.

An officer in San Miguel, who asked anonymity for security reasons, called it a "total operation" aimed at restoring rebel forces from a large chunk of territory and at least 13 towns they control.

The guerrillas were said to have been advancing on San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital, about 18 miles northeast of San Salvador. Led by U.S.-trained commandos, the troops streamed out of staging areas in San Miguel all day in trucks.

Associated Press reporter Annie Cabrera said, from the city of San Miguel, that local residents said "we saw at least 75 trucks head north in convoys toward San Francisco Gotera, 18 miles away. A Defense Ministry communiqué said 4,200 troops were taking part in the operation.

The army officer said the Atenas and Ramon Belloso infantry battalions — trained by the Morine Corps — were fighting, but not making much of such an attack. They are about 102 miles north of Demascurus, and jurors, north of Lebanon.

According to more recent reports, at least 12 SAM-3 missile containers were delivered last week in the Syrian port of Tartus.

Sooner afterward, sources said, vehicles associated with SAM-3 missiles were sighted en route to Damay.

Fresh reports received here say that computer vans and other equipment identified as related to the SAM-3 were seen at Tartus just before the weekend.

In all, at least 50 additional vehicles known to be part of the SAM-3 system, including missile transporters, were seen in the Damascus area, sources said.

All this is considered confirmation that the Soviets are moving ahead swiftly to set the missiles in combat positions.

San Salvadorans try to quell guerrillas

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Police notified of 54 holiday burglaries

Jerry Hayes, 31, of Chicago, was arrested at 5:04 a.m. on Jan. 3 after police found a door kicked in at 500 S. Wall St. and found Hayes hiding in the kitchen. Police said he was carrying stolen jewelry.

A loss of $2,000 was reported by Jim Pearle Used Car Lot, 1055 E. Walnut St., police said, after two AM-FM cassette tape players were found missing from two vans.

Richard Carubbers, 914 W. Linden St., told police the television and stereo equipment was stolen from his place between Dec. 17 and 31.

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Can jocks mix grades, gridiron?

"WE'VE RAPED BLACK ATHLETES." Joe Paterno, Penn State's athletic director, said the other day. "We can't afford to do that to another generation." 

He was referring to a plan which he hopes will prevent "rapec" in the future. It is to establish an academic standard for college across the nation that has indeed raped—black athletes being the most numerous victims. The national championships are exchanged for long, hard physical work on the courts and playing fields.

All too often the universities get the bucks and the student athletes get the book. The universities get the recognition, the mountain of money from the advertisers, the lip-lipping television networks, the prestige. The student? Quite often he has acquired an education that disqualified him for nothing if he couldn't make it in professional sports.

Poor grades in irrelevants courses and tarnished athletic trophies don't impress employers too much. This is why the Proposition 48, which offers a two-year college education, finally had two good offers. We waltz around the generation."

I am not a sage. I do not have all the answers. I think the universities are spoiling for a fight, but can't participate in the discussion. If one student gets into a two-year college, the next student gets there, too. It's not coming to a new land for the first time, where we would find people following the same customs and a different language. We wonder whether Americans ever stop to think that those foreign students are probably speaking English a lot better than most Americans who have never been outside their own countries. Look at the tongue-tied Americans who travel to Lebanon! They can only stutter a few phrases of the local language. In Lebanon, for example, they are visiting and then out of frustration they frantically try to speak English. At least these "funny talking foreigners" are attempting to learn another language, which is not the same as most Americans today aren't seriously considering. Indeed, American students expect everyone to be like them.

It is rather ironic that Americans are so ignorant about other parts of the world that they don't even know what sophisticated communication systems and our highly developed culture would be if we had radio, television and numerous other means that we think we know much about anything beyond the United States and Europe. For example, what is the American who Nigeria or Lebanon is and he might tell you.

"They said I had all the qualifications, I had done a fine job but that it takes a man to build character. That's what got me a job at Procter & Gamble, but what is the life of the magazine?" — James Thompson on national defense spending.

"I do not know that another question is asked enough: that kind of thing is a goal to defend" — Richard Moe, president of the Delta Rubber Co., which is making Japanese-made vehicles on its Danielson, Conn. plant premises.

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SIU-C can deduct fines from pay

By Phillip Florio
Staff Writer

The Illinois Supreme Court has held that the University has the right to deduct outstanding parking fines from faculty and staff paychecks. The court did not hear the suit's appeal from a Jackson County Circuit Court. The University had deducted fines from employees' paychecks, but the deduction had been delayed by the suit.

The Circuit Court ruled that although the University was entitled to collect the overdue fines, the money could not be deducted from paychecks. But as a result of the Supreme Court's decision, the four employees who had filed the suit will be receiving letters and be expected to pay the debts, according to James Belt, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs.

"The top detaillors will get the letters first and then down the line," Belt said. The letters will go out sometime before mid-February.

The financial affairs office will notify those who owe fines and ask them to pay within a certain period of time. Belt said. Payments will be made on installments with a minimum of $25 a month for those on bi-weekly pay periods and $50 for those paid monthly. If not, a deduction schedule will be determined.

Belt said estimates show 800 to 900 employees owe from $17,000 to $18,000 in fines at the University. The employees range from janitors to civil service workers, Belt said.

But an opponent to the parking fine deduction, Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, was disappointed by the Court's decision to deny bearing the case. "The case could bring to light disturbing possibilities," Donow said.

"The University could include stipulations about it anything else," he said, "from library fines to payment for damages done to office carpeting, and not necessarily just parking fines."

Liquor reps slate campus programs

The campus chapter of the American Marketing Association will host at least three presentations from corporations of the liquor industry.

Miller Brewing Co., a subsidiary of Philip Morris Corp. and the second largest brewer in the country, will present the first program at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium.

Gallo Winery of California will speak about its business strategies at 7 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium.

In March, Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, the world's largest brewer, will explain why its company is considered number one in the spirits industry.

Programs by an advertising and research firm and other industries also are planned.

All presentations are free and open to the public.

Training sessions for phone counselors being held by Jackson County Network

The Jackson County Network, a 24-hour phone line for counseling, information and referral services, will offer two training sessions in counseling skills for volunteers.

Sessions will be held at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 East College. The first session will be held Jan. 24-26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For those unable to attend the first program, another session will be held Feb. 9-11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Chicago church defying U.S. 
gives Salvadorans sanctuary

By Juliana Anastasoff

Warning: Loving your neighbor can be a criminal offense.

This was a lesson learned over the weekend by John and Heidi Fillmore-Papace, students at SIUC, and members of the Coalition for Change who spent Christmas Eve at the Wellington United Church of Christ in Chicago with a family of Salvadoran refugees.

John and Heidi said the family, whose name is withheld for their protection, was like many other "passengers," fleeing oppression, torture and persecution in war-torn Central America on what has been dubbed "the new underground railroad." This passage to freedom was named for a network of hosts established by abolitionist Harriet Tubman, the "Black Moses," who led scores of slaves from slavery in the 1800s.

"It was amazing how easily we connected with this family, in spite of the language barriers," said Heidi. The father, she said, had been a "tailor" in El Salvador. "He told us he was so scared of his life in danger - and finally just had to leave."

John explained that the father came to the United States first, earned some money and then sent for his family.

"It was part of the middle-class that was supposed to be rising, but it wasn't," John said. "He said all his life he heard promises that things were going to get better, but they just got worse and worse." John said that although the man was not involved in the guerrilla forces resisting the government, the majority of people of his generation, see the revolution as the only hope for reform and freedom in El Salvador.

"I asked him, who he hoped would win the revolution, he just said the people," John said.

People aiding Salvadorans feel that the "new underground railroad" is a living testament to their faith, in keeping with the biblical tradition of "sanctuary." John and Heidi said.

According to a statement published by the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, an organization of more than 60 religious institutions, including the Church of John and Heidi visited, sanctuary is a recognition of "the moral limits of civil order and the ultimacy of divine claim on human allegiance."

During their visit to the Wellington Avenue Congregation, John and Heidi learned that keeping the tradition of sanctuary carries a price. Because the U.S. State Department has refused political asylum to Salvadoran refugees, classifying them as "economic refugees" seeking employment in the United States, the Wellington congregation and other members of the underground are bringing the case.

A person found guilty of "smuggling" or "harboring undocumented aliens" (as these refugees are classified), faces a felony charge carrying a possible $2,000 fine and up to five years in prison per refugee aided. Two or more people involved in providing sanctuary constitute a "conspiracy," and may be imprisoned for up to five years and fined $10,000 for each refugee they aid.

Yet in a letter to the Department of Justice, John and Heidi asked for the case to be dismissed, based on the constitutional rights of due process of law and equal protection under the law.

Three students get engineering award

Three students in the SIUC College of Engineering and Technology have been awarded scholarships by the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME), an organization of corporate leaders and university administrators.

Junior William Cummings, sophomore Ronald Banks and junior Luis Soarate received the cash awards.

The scholarships were awarded as an annual grant to SIUC from NACME to help minority students who have demonstrated sufficient interest and academic ability to succeed in engineering and need financial assistance to continue their education.

Meet your Dreamboat!

Dating Game Applications are available today at the Student Solicitation area of the Student Center, and between 4:30 & 6:00 in Trueblood, Lentz, & Grinnell Halls.

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The Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States have been strongly opposed to the immigration of Salvadorans and Guatemalans into the United States. In a letter to the Department of State, Bishop Joseph McFarland of the Archdiocese of Newark, New Jersey, wrote: "It is clear that the interdiction of Salvadorans and Guatemalans is the best way to prevent the further influx of such refugees into the United States." The letter also stated the concerns of the bishops, which included the need for international law on refugee status, the need for a legal basis for granting asylum, and the need for the United States to cooperate with other countries in handling refugee issues.

The bishops also noted that the U.S. government has been granting asylum to refugees from other countries, but has not taken similar action for Salvadorans and Guatemalans. The bishops called for a more concerted effort to address the refugee crisis in Central America and to ensure that refugees are treated fairly and compassionately.

The bishops' letter was part of a broader effort by the bishops' conference to address the refugee crisis in Central America. In a statement earlier this year, the bishops' conference said that the United States had a moral obligation to welcome refugees and to provide them with the resources they need to build new lives.

The bishops' letter was signed by all the bishops of the United States, who collectively have jurisdiction over the 178 dioceses and 14 archdioceses in the country. The bishops' conference has been a leading voice in the national dialogue on immigration and refugee issues, and has been working closely with the federal government to address these issues.

About the bishops' letter, onebishop, Bishop James Mullen of the Archdiocese of Chicago, said: "We believe that the United States has a moral obligation to welcome refugees and to provide them with the resources they need to build new lives." He added that the bishops' letter was "an expression of the bishops' determination to work together to address the refugee crisis in Central America."
Band of kids changing English reggae

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The Musical Youth, along with the Melody Makers – a band made up of Bob Marley's children, are sparking a reggae revival in England. The Youth's single, "Pass the Dutchie," has been riding high on the English charts for the past few months and is beginning to pop up in U.S. dance clubs and on progressive F.M. stations such as WIBB.

Their new MCA album release, "The Youth of Today," has all the sparkle and appeal of the single, but American audiences eager for a concert will have to settle for video shorts until the band can get off from school – grade school. The band's ages range from 8 to 14 and Kelvin Grant, their scaled-down rude-boy lead singer, is only 11. But despite their ages, they play all the instruments, write all the songs and are succeeding in bringing English ska back to its original reggae roots. "The Youth of Today" is a positive, playful new album at a time when new music from England is tainted with pessimism and discontent.

It isn't that the Youth don't address the problems around them. "Pass the Dutchie" expresses the traditional Rastafarian theme of music transcending poverty when Grant sings "How do you feel when you got no food?" and answers "Music is the food of love." "The Youth of Today" and "Young Generation" are all about getting poverty out of the ghetto and into their own home as they sing about the current economic and political situations today's children will have to deal with in the future.

"Children of Zion" is a rallying cry for future world peace when it asks, "Let's learn from our elders and teach one another. Let's unite together and love all our brothers."

Besides the persistent, what-me-worry optimism about the future that rings throughout this album, there is one other main theme – girls. It's amazing to hear 11-year-old Grant sing "all the girls them a must over me" in "Rude Boys" and "I'm never gonna give you up no matter what your mamma say," in "Never Gonna Give You Up." In "Heartbreaker" he laments, "You know I would have died for you, but now you've gone out of my life."

This is pretty heavy stuff for a bunch of pre-pubescent rockers.

Besides this winning combination of political, conscious and girl-crazy-est crazy dance music, The Musical Youth offer a little advice to other kids on "Blind Boy" when they sing "Your mumma and your daddy are trying to show you the right way to go, but you don't want to know."

Musically, the Youth have an infectious new sound that combines traditional "bubble-up" reggae with the dance-oriented new-wave ska of the English Beat and the Specials. What stands out most on this album is Peter Collins production. He took a group of English teenagers and gave them a light, crisp sound that a talented young band can grow up with. The Musical Youth have a very bright future.
Bohemia members (from left) Lee d'Buddah, Carla Evenson, Zirbel and Fast Frank.

Bohemia to boogie

Last Midwest show is tonight

By Thomas Sparks

Entertainment Editor

Bohemia, a formerly Chicago-based quintet, will play their farewell Midwest performance Tuesday night at Mainstreet East. Most Chicago-based bands have a real problem. That problem is that it is almost impossible to make it big without leaving the area. A band can make the club circuit for years in Chicago without catching the ear of artist and repertoire people on the national level.

Bohemia is just such a group. For several years now, the group has been one of the more popular on the club circuit. The band has attracted a large following and has had three releases on the Chicago-based VU label—a three-wing EP and LP and a recent single. Despite these releases and national booking and management, the drummer, Mark Wallner, will be replaced, at least in California, by a computerized drum machine he programmed himself.

Over the past five years, Bohemia has evolved into a well-tuned group with a diversified approach to music. Their music is difficult to pigeon-hole into a nice little category. It isn't pop, punk, heavy-metal, or new wave—it is unique and catchy combination of all of the above with even a little jazz thrown in.

With Fast Frank on saxophone, "bassy" and rhythm guitar; Carla Evenson singing lead vocals and playing organ; Lee d'Buddah on lead guitar; Zirbel on bass; and the Oberheim BLX drum machine affectionately known as "Obed," Bohemia's sound is not only diverse. The sound is also intense and unified by strong dance rhythms which often intensify even more with breaks by d'Buddah and Fast Frank. The members of Bohemia like to describe themselves as a rock and roll band that plays modern jazz.

In the words of d'Buddah, "We do what we do."

Their previous Carbondale performances have been well-received and this farewell performance coordinated by WIDB is an opportunity to be missed. Upcoming, the Bohemia will be the Road End Kids who will take the stage at 8:30. There will be a $2.50 cover charge at the door.
Workers' children receive aid through civil service donations

By Rod Stolle
Staff Writer

The Education Assistance Fund, a financial aid program for dependents of civil service employees at SIU-C, will begin operations Monday. At that time, the Civil Service Employees Council, which developed the program in response to rising university costs and declining financial aid opportunities, will start collecting contributions to the fund from civil service employees at the university. "We're trying to create another source of financial aid for our employees," said Gary Auld, a council member.

Along with employee contributions, the fund will also be supported by income from an endowment fund and proceeds from fund-raising activities sponsored by the CSC, according to Auld. Any full-time or retired employee with one or more dependents eligible for enrollment as undergraduates in the university will be qualified to receive financial assistance, said Auld, as long as they make the minimum $90 contribution. Students in associate degree programs will be eligible for five semesters, while students in bachelor degree programs will be eligible for nine semesters. In order to receive assistance, the student must be enrolled at SIU-C, said Auld.

"We feel that's an advantage for the university," he said. The amount of the financial assistance awards will be determined by the amount of income collected by the council in each collection period. The collection periods run from Jan. 1 to June 30 for fall semester and July 1 to Dec. 31 for spring semester. All monies will be distributed equally among the qualified applicants each semester. "If we could give $75, in that neighborhood, we'd be very happy," said Auld, "although it's hard to make a prediction this first time."

DEADLINE

DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR APRIL 1983 COMPELLING ENRICHMENT PROGRAM
JANUARY 31, 1983

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS BY 5 P.M. ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1983, WITH FEES CLEARED.
Daily Specials

Monday-Friday evening, dinner specials, including steak and salad bar on Friday. OASIS

Woody Hall

Serving breakfast specials, plus sandwich basket specials. 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Deli Egyptian

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<td>3. The HALLOWEEN</td>
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<td>4. The ALUMNUS</td>
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Lunch Specials

- Early Bird Special: 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. - 1.30
- Regular Special: 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - 1.50
- Basket Specials: 11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. - 1.85

Old Main Room

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- London Broil Sandwich
- Potato chips
- Tossed salad with choice of dressing
- Sherbert
- Salmon Croquettes with green pea sauce
- Parsley buttered potatoes
- Hot rolls with butter
- Jello cubes with topping
- Curried Chicken & Broccoli with rice
- Tossed salad with choice of dressing
- Hot rolls with butter
- Mexican Plate
- Enchilada & Hot Tamale with sauce
- Burrito with chili
- Chopped tomato & lettuce
- Quesadilla & French Fried Scallop

Tuesday
- Seafood Day
- Fried Fish Fillets
- Shrimp in shell with cocktail sauce
- Steak Fries
- Cole Slaw Jan. 17-21st - $3.55

Located in the Student Center

Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1982, Page 11
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office said Thursday it ordered to undergo shootings Dietz, severe psychiatric examination earlier this month in the post-poned Monday in Percy's office. A company based in Barrington, Ill., Recon-Optical Inc. has said it wanted a chance to bid on the camera contract. It said it would be willing to develop a camera for the reconnaissance plane at its own expense if it were assured of an opportunity to compete with Zeiss, an offshoot of the Carl Zeiss Foundation of West Germany.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, agreed Monday to scrutinize the circumstances surrounding the award by the Navy to Zeiss Airborne of La Jolla, Calif., which Dixon has called the only company that could bid on the contract under the specifications drawn up by the Pentagon.

The GAO probably will provide a report on its findings within three months, Charles Smith, a Dixon aide, said. Dixon's office to examine contract bid

CHICAGO (AP) — If trees had not been in its path, a jetliner that crashed near New Orleans last summer killing 143 people may have successfully powered itself out of a wind "microburst," a meteorologist's report says.

A study prepared for Pan American World Airways by Dr. T. Theodore Fujita, a University of Chicago meteorology professor, also said the Boeing 727 likely would have missed the trees if the severe wind shift had been 25 percent weaker.

Eight people on the ground and all but six of the craft were killed last July near Mori-aunt Airport. After takeoff, the plane climbed to 183 feet when a violent wind shift caused it to roll. Lose altitude, It went down in an area of ranch homes in Kenner, La., less than a mile from the runway.

Fujita's study said the pilots managed to stop the decent and the plane had started to regain altitude when it struck a tree 35 feet from the ground.

Fujita said in a telephone interview that his study included a computer reconstruction of what happened to the aircraft during its fatal flight.

Youth convicted in shooting death

FREEPORT (AP) — Sentence for a 14-year-old youth convicted of murdering his ex-girlfriend was postponed Monday until Feb. 4. Thomas Hoster, who was convicted in a bench trial earlier this month in the shooting death of Kimberly Dietz, 15, at her home, was ordered to undergo an psychiatric examination while being held at the St. Charles Juvenile Center.

Trees in path may have forced crash of jetliner

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New Hill House location saves money, yields less criticism

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Things seem to be looking up for Hill House, a drug rehabilitation center for adolescents and young adults, located at 460 W. Mill St.

Hill House, recently located at 301 S. Briggs St., moved to the Hill Street location in August 1983. According to Hill House director, Gary Graham, the move consolidated the two residential units and the administrative offices under one roof. This allowed the center to economize on utilities, insurance and food preparation.

At the former location, there was a history of complaints from the neighbors who were concerned about having drug abusers living in their area. But according to Graham, the problem is real in the new location. "The neighbors have been very cooperative--in fact, one of our major publicity messages is next door, one of our biggest supporters," Graham said.

Funds to operate Hill House come from a combination of grants from agencies including the Illinois Department of Administration Food Stamp Program and other donors, Graham said. Hill House has been officially described as "one of the state's most exemplary and effective community-based drug treatment programs" by the Illinois House of Representatives.

The executive director of the Illinois Department of Administration Drugs Commission, Thomas Kirkpatrick, called Hill House "the finest treatment program in the state for the population it serves."

According to Graham, Hill House is an intensive residential therapeutic community for people aged 14 to 23. All residents have a history of low-to-moderate poly-drug abuse.

Said Graham that "low-to-moderate" refers less to what drugs a person abuses than how long he has been abusing them.

Hill House, founded in 1972 in part by concerned parents and citizens, is the state's only such treatment center located south of Springfield.

Most of the residents are from Southern Illinois, but there are residents from other parts of Illinois as well as other states.

Hill House is run by a family-like atmosphere and currently houses 15 or 16 residents. Graham said. Each has a job within the house and has a commitment to the other residents.

In addition, the house runs an odd job service which makes a small profit and gives the residents job-related responsibilities.

According to Graham, Hill House is most effective in dealing with mental types of drug abuse problems. When a new resident is accepted, there is to have had just an "educated guess" that Hill House can help him.

Graham said it is "impossible to try to help all things to all people," and therefore, when a person is referred to Hill House by a state or private agency, he must be screened to better ensure that Hill House will be able to help him with his problem.

"Every person is dealt with on a highly individual basis," Graham stated.

The staff of Hill House views personal and behavior problems as learned behavior, according to Graham.

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USO leaders feel proud of student advocate role

By James S. Dorf
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization leaders Jerry Cook and Fritz Levenhagen think their party has been "very effective" during the last semester and that this semester will be even better.

"I'm really proud of the things we did last semester," said Cook. "We have a lot of people working very hard." The USO is involved with many service projects, but both Cook and Levenhagen think the most important aspect of the USO is student advocacy.

"It's the service project the USO does; we're very important," said Cook. "The priority must lie with being advocates for the students at SIU." Cook thinks that the USO should speak for the 19,000 undergraduates at SIU-C and plans to work for more involvement from the student body.

One USO project Cook is very proud of is the USO book co-op which will run Monday through Friday in the Student Center ballrooms. The book earned $1,100 last year and Cook hopes for a better turnout this year. Those wishing to purchase books can do so from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

The USO is also working with the administration on the problem of library hours reduction. The USO's Academic Affairs Committee recently completed a survey about the impact of the hour reduction on undergraduates and plans to present its findings to the administration.

"We think this is a big problem," said Levenhagen. "Many undergraduates have no place to study other than the library and we can think of no other place that is more conducive to study."

Cook hopes to seek a temporary solution to the problem while working on a permanent resolution with the administration.

The USO is still planning to distribute a student directory, albeit a rather belated one. Cook and Levenhagen said they were victims of the University printing procedures which have caused a major delay in the production of the book.

"We'll have a student directory even if Fritz and I have to run it off ourselves," said Cook. They hope to have the directory ready by early February.

The pair have also spent a great deal of time working on the problem of tuition increases. Cook believes the most effective solution to the problem is through statewide efforts. The USO has set up a special task force to work on Alternatives to Tuition Increases at a state level, since the decision of higher education funding is made in Springfield.

Cook stated that Illinois ranked 36 out of the 50 states in higher education funding, increases for the past decade and hopes that the task force will result in more affordable higher education for the state.

"The pair are going to work very hard with the administration to consider alternatives to tuition increases," said Cook. See USO, Page 17

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**Climber to try peak 2nd time**

**TAYLORVILLE (AP) —** Mountain climber Joe Shotton, who nearly lost his life on a trip to Colorado a year ago, says he will try that climb again.

Shotton and Randy Speck, 24, began climbing Long's Peak on New Year's Day, planning to reach the 13,000-foot level, then start the descent. They had reached the 12,000-foot level, then meet friend Harry Kent, 21, on another trip.

"The weather was ideal for near the top," said Shotton.

"But, then it got real dark and those winds started up," said Shotton.

Winds of 100 miles an hour were stronger than anything he had experienced in five years of mountain climbing. They "chilled" his new tent.

"On Monday (Jan. 3), we knew that we should either have to dig a snow cave or find one," said Shotton.

Shotton said they found one about 500 to 600 feet away. That normally is not a "big" distance, "but in those conditions, 10 feet felt like 10 miles."

Instead, a candle provides light and heat and the snow protects the climbers from the wind.

"You cook your food, lying down, with the stove resting on a shovel on your chest," said Shotton.

"The men tried to continue the next day, but the storm did not cease."

"You can hear the winds roar as they come around the mountain, try to tear yourself, but you can get hit and knocked around pretty good," they dug into a much smaller snow cave, and Shotton felt himself getting weaker. He asked Speck for help.

The lack of oxygen and the fatigue caused Shotton to have hallucinations. He described one:

"I was walking along some railroad tracks and I saw two railroads tracks leading me into an ice cave," he said. "I told them, 'What, do I do, I'll wake up cold and miserable.'"

His candle was out and his matches were useless because his flint and tinder pack was worn out.

"All you want to do is go to sleep and forget about it," said Shotton.

Kent, who had been searching for his friend, found Shotton unconscious, suffering from frostbite and near freezing. He radioed for help, and forced Shotton soup and tea.

Shotton convinced Shotton to a hospital, where doctors determined he had suffered a minor heart attack. However, initial news reports said he had died on the mountain.

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**SANDWICHES**

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Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1987, Page 17

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Ministry of Criminal Justice offers emotional support to ex-offenders

By Mary Beaseer
Student Writer

A 38-year-old convicted of armed robbery walks out of jail for the first time in six years, a free man. He has $500 and a chance for a fresh start in life. He has no family, no friends. He is alone.

In the months later he is back in jail on charges of armed robbery for holding up a liquor store. Why has this man returned to a life of crime?

The Rev. William Warner, acting director of the Ministry of Criminal Justice, feels that with no emotional or financial support, many ex-offenders get desperate and return to their former way of life. This is why the majority of criminals, 85 percent, are return offenders, he said.

"They have a friend. What they can rely on and they have a job that has meaning. An awful lot of them can live in society without crime," Warner said.

"Only one out of five of the people we work with return to a life of crime," he added, "exactly the opposite of the general statistic.

The Ministry of Criminal Justice, at 300 E. Hester in Carbondale, is a statewide, not-for-profit organization that tries to act as a bridge back into society for criminal ex-offenders, Warner said. It is an extended ministry of the United Methodist Church with conferences in northern, central and southern Illinois.

"We try to provide a caring relationship to people who have been in trouble with the law," Warner said. An absolute purpose is to "sensitize the churches to the needs of people in the criminal justice system," he said.

The ministry was established on Oct. 31, 1975, when the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission gave the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church funds to start a model program to help returning ex-offenders make the transition back into society.

The ministry's Community Upholding Persons program has been the primary means of helping ex-offenders make this transition. This is a volunteer program which recruits people to care for a community to become actively involved with offenders and their families.

A volunteer may become involved with one or a combination basis with ex-offenders, by researching community resources for services such as employment agencies, or by acting as a public relations representative recruiting volunteers and fund raising.

"We work with ex-offenders from the first offense to the last," Warner said. "We try to give them positive ideas and guidance to make use of what facilities are available," he said. The program is active in 53 counties with 270 volunteers, be said.

The program has been successful in Jackson County, he said. Volunteers take prisoners to productions at Shryock Auditorium, play basketball and other sports with prisoners, and take them shopping. Once prisoners have been released, they are helped in preparation for returning to society.

See MINISTRY, Page 1B.
For job interviews and in transportation to these interviews, Warner said. One volunteer met a man with a total of 400 years in prison sentences. He had served 26 years in prison and was "a pretty tough cookie," Warner said. The volunteer offered him a home-cooked dinner and helped him find a job. "That man has been working at that job for 10 years," Warner said.

In spite of its successes, the ministry has had to struggle to survive. When Warner took over as acting director in June 1981, he faced severe problems to contend with. The first was a budget cut of $320,000 by the Department of Corrections, representing 90 percent of the ministry's budget. There was also a debt of $74,000. Warner said he has been able to reduce this debt to $1,500.

The ministry's financial position forced two of its programs called MAY and EGO to be dropped. MAY, meaning You May Have a New Life If You Want To, offered a professional job development service for ex-offenders and employers. EGO, meaning Educational Growth Opportunities, was a group counseling program aimed at increasing self-awareness and developing a sense of responsibility for ex-offenders. In spite of many setbacks the CUP program is alive and thriving, Warner said. "A lot of people think you have to have all kinds of elaborate programs" to help ex-offenders, Warner said. "If you can convey that you care, that's 95 percent of the job. That's what we try to do. We try to get vicious criminals when they go into the system," he said. "We try to help them see other ways of doing things. They have been in college and they do try to get to believing that they are no good. We try to give them a sense of self respect."

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NICE SPACIOUS BEDROOM to sublet in 7 bedroom house. Only female. 547-6540.

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MDA holds annual 24-hour marathon

By Diane Schoenbert

Sponsorship forms are now available at the Office of Student Development for the 24-hour dancing and rock-chairing marathon scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 in the McNeil Room of the Student Center. The marathon, open to SIU-C students and high school students from surrounding areas, will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Applications must be returned on the day of the dance with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Superdance ’83 will raise money for the MDA by having participants seek sponsors from family, friends and businesses for each hour danced. Each participant must collect at least $1 per hour in pledges to be eligible. The total donation will be the number of hours danced multiplied by the total number of hourly pledges.

The Inter-Greek Council, WCL, F-Up, Veneon Distributing Co. and Anheuser-Busch, Inc. are sponsoring the event. Over $400 in prizes will be awarded in several categories, including best costume, best couple, most energetic and most donations collected, according to Tim Neal, assistant director of the Office of Student Development.

McNeil hopes at least 250 people will participate. With a college and community capacity as large as SIU-C and Carbondale, McNeil believes $10,000 could easily be raised. He said, however, her “realistic” goal is $5,800. Last year, 113 participants raised $1,500.

This is the first year high school students will be able to participate. McNeil believes the high school students will add a “dynamic” interest to the marathon.

Also, if participants do not want to dance, they can rock in rocking chairs. McNeil said a participant should bring his own rocking chair.

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For further information call: 618/529-3881 (extension 25)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AIR INSTITUTE AND SERVICE CENTER, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AIRPORT
The development of tourism could be the key to bringing business, jobs and outside revenue to economically depressed Southern Illinois, a study by two SIU-C students concludes.

Cynthia Just and Vickie Nightingale, graduate students in community development, completed a survey last week interviewing 14 area community leaders knowledgeable in planning.

"Everyone we talked to said the potential for tourism is good in the area," Just said. "But they also felt that there must be a more cohesive effort in promoting the area.

The study recommends that planning for tourism development could best be provided by a regional task force which would unite those interested in promoting tourism.

Such planning, the report states, could begin with an in-depth market analysis to determine where possible tourists could be drawn from, what type of tourists would be attracted and how many conventions are being held each year in Illinois and in the downstate region.

Several community leaders interviewed for the study suggested that what the area needs to attract more tourists is a "first class resort," preferably located near a lakefront.

To accommodate the three main categories of the traveling public — the business traveler, the convention delegate and the leisure traveler — the resort could offer a variety of activities such as sailing, fishing, tennis, swimming, hiking, fine dining, business meetings and conventions, all of which would serve residents as well, the study says.

The study, which focused on Jackson and Williamson counties, suggests that leisure travelers in particular could be drawn by the many scenic attractions in the two counties such as Giant City State Park, Crab Orchard Lake, Lake Kincaid, the Shawnee National Forest and others.

But the study concludes that potential tourists need to be better informed of what is available in the area, and better distribution of brochures is needed. A tourist information center, preferably located near Interstate 57, could help by providing brochures and information to visitors and area residents.

According to the study, much of the $2.3 billion million state travel office budget goes to the Chicago area, but better coordination at the state level could increase Southern Illinois' share.

Laid-off workers return to factories

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — About 2,400 workers returned to their jobs for the first time in more than four months on Monday at two Quad Cities International Harvester plants.

Bill Greenhill, Harvester spokesman in Chicago, said there are 3,200 now working at the Rock Island tractor plant and the East Moline combine and parts plant. Some had remained on duty at the two plants. Those who returned on Monday were scheduled to return last week 600 returned at the East Moline factory.

In 1979, the work force at Rock Island was 3,800. Two years ago it was 4,500 at East Moline, Greenhill said.

Puzzle answers

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Today's puzzle
ACROSS
Puzzle answers are on Page 23

Walesa wants job; will sue authorities
WARSAW, Poland (AP) -- Lech Walesa said Monday he will sue back his electricity job at the Lenin Shipyard, where he helped found the now outlawed Solidarity labor union.

But the Polish government is in charge of liquidating Solidarity. Walesa, who "inflated ambition" and indicated Walesa would remain unemployed until he came in for questioning.

Walesa, married and with seven children, is thought to be living off savings and gifts from supporters.

Baby girl dies after mongrel attack
CHICAGO (AP) -- A 7-month-old girl attacked by her great grandmother's dog died two hours later in a hospital, police said on Monday.
A Ravenswood Hospital spokesman and Heather Horton, a suburb Park Forest police said Monday, after 18-month-old daughter after screaming attack.

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Fellowships open to undergraduates

By Philip Friel Re
Staff Writer

Nominations for three graduate work fellowships aimed at SIU-C undergraduates are now being accepted for the 1983-84 academic year, according to Dennis W. Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Fellowships are being offered at both master's and doctorate levels, including a Graduate Dean's Fellowship. The first round deadline for application is Feb. 18.

About 80 to 85 fellowships are being offered, Leitner said. That number is divided into 20 fellowships at the master's level and 17 for both the doctorate and Graduate Dean's fellowships.

The aim of the three fellowships is to give the best SIU students the opportunity for graduate work," Leitner said.

A total of $318,000 in fellowships will be available for two semesters and one summer, a total of 11 students, Leitner said.

The stipend for the doctoral fellowship is $608 per month, and at the master's level, $464 per month. For the Graduate Dean's Fellowship, those with less than one year of graduate work will receive $464 per month and those with a master's degree will receive $500 per month.

For the Graduate Dean's Fellowship, eligibility is restricted to students who have overcome economic disadvantages in obtaining their educational objectives," Leitner said.

"But this does not imply the program is for students who have a poor academic record," Leitner said. "The fellowship is for those students who have overcome these disadvantages yet have been unable to receive other fellowships."

For the master's level fellowship, an assessment is made of each nominee's abilities and achievements, overall grade point average, strength of letters of recommendation, evidence of commitment to graduate study and scores on standard tests such as the Graduate Records Exam (GRE) and the Miller's Analogy Test (MAT).

"The department may request special consideration for an exemption to the guidelines in the second round," Leitner said.

For the doctorate fellowship, overall undergraduate and graduate grade point averages are considered.

Fellowship holders will be required to register for at least 12 semester hours of graduate credit (tax in the summer), and may not accept employment inside or outside the University, Leitner said.

"Students holding fellowships will not be required to perform any services other than those required by all Graduate School departments," he said.

"We have five applications for every fellowship," Leitner said. "It's very competitive.

"I just wish we could give every student who applies a fellowship. I'm sure the four that aren't selected are still qualified."

Charges dropped in I-57 shooting case

URBANA (APS) — Champaign County prosecutors on Monday dropped charges against a 26-year-old Chicago man who was one of six persons accused in an Interstate 57 shooting case.

Assistant State's Attorney Bill Gaston said there is not enough admissible evidence to try Ronald White in the slaying of Waymond Jackson and the wounding of Donald Stewart at a rest stop near Pecaton last August.

Authorities say the incident may have stemmed from a dispute over control of prostitutes. Two men already have been sentenced in the case, two more will be tried this month, and one suspect is still at large.

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Eastern foes to battle for NFL titles

It may be stretching geography a bit to include Dallas, but for the first time four Eastern teams will be contending for the National Football League's two conference championships.

On seven other occasions, two teams from the same division have played in the conference title game, most recently 1980, when Philadelphia and Dallas (East) sought the National Conference crown and Oakland and San Diego (West) vied for the American Conference championship.

Now it's Dallas at Washington in the NFC East and the New York Jets at Miami in the AFC East.

"Two teams from the AFC East... It should be another kind of battle," Miami Coach Don Shula said after the Dolphins routed San Diego 34-13 Sunday.

Dallas has beaten the Redskins in 27 of 46 meetings, including the last six in a row. The teams have met only once in the playoffs, the '81 NFC title game, Dallas 26-3 in the 1972 NFC title game. Washington then lost to Miami in the Super Bowl.

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Head over heels

Margaret Chiellini defied the laws of gravity during her balance beam routine at the gymnastics meet Sunday against Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois. The freshman scored 7.45 as an exhibition performer. The gymnasts’ next meet is Friday at Columbia, Mo.

Streak

from Page 28

since Illinois,” Scott said of her squad’s last defeat before running up a current eight game winning streak. “DePaul’s got a great basketball tradition. I would even give the edge to them possibly,” she said.

Scott insists that the Salukis’ primary weapon, however, will be the Arena crowd at tip-off time Tuesday night.

“I hope we get some fans out,” said the six-year veteran. “It’s going to be a really good contest. I look at this game as a measuring stick.”

For the ninth contest in a row, Scott and Assistant Coach Julie Beck will don the same outfit for Tuesday’s outing. That superstitious ritual will come to a halt only when the Salukis’ winning streak does, Scott noted.

“We don’t change clothes when we win,” she said. “We’ve been wearing the same outfits since Murray State.”

Scott realizes, however, that it will take more than a little salt over the shoulder to run the streak to nine.

“I know they have a good team,” Scott said. “I don’t think their record is indicative of where they’re at. They’re going to come down here ready to put it to us.”

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Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1983, Page 17
Eight game streak on line vs. DePaul  

By Brian Biggs  
Staff Writer  

Just when it appeared that Coach Ron Feiereisel's Lady Blue Demons were about to burst onto the national scene and take their place among college basketball's elite, his DePaul University express took an unexpected downturn.  

Feiereisel's National Invitational Tournament club of last season, which plays Coach Cindy Scott's Salukis at 7:35 Tuesday at the Arena, turned into a pumpkin this year as the Lady Demons lost the services of their all-time leading scorer, Joanne Feiereisel, to graduation. But even without the benefit of his daughter, Feiereisel has produced impressive wins over Michigan and San Diego State. Unfortunately, those two wins account for half of DePaul's wins in a 4-6 slate thus far.

"We're simply looking to get back to playing 40 minutes of good, consistent basketball," said DePaul Assistant Coach Jo Ellen Coontz, "and making some adjustments in our offense and defense. One adjustment that probably will be made will be replacing 6-4 center Arcette "Slim" Adams, converted from forward with the graduation of standout Petra Robinson, with sophomore center Annie Parrish. That move will undoubtedly result in a loss of speed at the pivot position, the post that SIU-C's national shooting leader, Connie Price, will occupy.

"We'll be putting pressure on her," Southern said of the Saluki junior. "We'll be trying to take her out of her normal spots. I think you could say we know her strengths. We'll have to honor her ability."

Countering D.D. Flah, the Salukis' leading ballhandler, will be Barb Awes, a three-year starter who leads the team in scoring with a 15.8 average. The Lady Demons' other three-year starter, Janine Douglas, will be matched up against either Sue Fabel or Char Warring, SIU-C's second-leading scorer.

Saluki Coach Scott, however, isn't buying what appears to be a poor year for Feiereisel's club.

"We're going into the game with the attitude that it's going to be a tough, tough game, probably our toughest to date," said Scott.

Swimmers finish 1-2 on California venture  

By Sherry Chileshell  
Staff Writer  

Rigorous training is finally starting to pay off for Coach Tim Hill and his swimming Salukis. Hill's team took to the pool again this week, increased from California Sunday with a big victory against two teams.

After a 46-loss to UCLA, the Salukis rebounded to pump up energy for the meet. Janie Coetzee charged up three firsts on the day, in the 1,600, 500, and 200 freestyle. Freshman Roxanne Carlson finished second and third in the 50 and 100 breaststroke, and time of 10:12.12 behind Coetzee 10:01.

Junior standout Pam Ratcliffe turned in a pair of firsts, in the 100 backstroke and butterfly, and a second place finish in the 50 breaststroke, behind DePaul's Amanda Martin. SIU-C swept the 100 and 200 IM, Barb Larsen finished second behind Ratcliffe in the 100, followed by freshman Linda Bell. Stacy Westfall and Bell finished second and third respectively in the 100.

Three SIU-C freshmen garnered all of SIU-C's, 50, 100, and 200 freestyle. Laura Pied charged up three spots in 33.55, followed by teammates Elissa Zuidend (34.71) and Rene Royalty (34.83).

The Saluki divers claimed three spots in 3-meter diving. Cindy Mullin scored 232.65 points to take first, Angie Fischbohler followed with 226.15 and Charlie Miller chalked up 191.97.

The Salukis didn't fare as well against second-ranked Stanford, getting thumped 134-28. Stanford claimed the day, SIU-C first-place finish, taking the 100 Df in 59.85. The Salukis

Swim, Page 28

Offense close to nonexistent as Creighton blasters cagers  

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer  

Without Ken Byrd and without Charles Nance, SIU-C got trampled 76-53 by a Creighton team that used the always tenacious Saluki offense. Nance was on the bench with an injured thumb. Byrd was back in the starting lineup, after a four-game absence, but the Salukis' leading scorer took only five shots and scored one point. Once the MVC's leading scorer, Byrd has managed only three points in the last two games.

Creighton Allen Van Winkle scored 20 points on his post game radio show.

"Can we really be that bad when Kenny Byrd plays like that?" he asked. "And we really that badensively without Kenny Byrd playing well?"

On this night, the answer was yes to both questions. The Salukis led 16-16 as both teams started slowly, but then surrendered 15 straight points. Creighton took a 24-19 lead and never looked back.

SIU-C never got closer than 19 points in the second half, and trailed by 27 points late in the game.

Creighton locked up the middle defensively with 7-6 center Benoit Benjamin, 6-7 power forward Gregory Brandon, and a bunch of other tall bodies, and then beat the supposedly quick Salukis doorstep on fastbreaks.

SIU-C, now 5-8 and 1-3 in the MVC, shot less than 30 percent in the first half, and didn't get much better the rest of the way. Benny Smith led SIU-C with 15 points. Kent Morris added nine, and Van Winkle emptied his bench in an effort to find some scoring punch. Creighton's leading scorer, Byrd, managed only three points in the last two games.

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