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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 14, 1986 Vol. 72, No. 79

Officials enforcing smoke alarm law

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents who haven't complied with the city's new smoke and heat detector ordinance should do so as soon as possible or face a possible fine, says City Code Enforcement Director Morris McDaniel.

The ordinance, which took effect Jan. 1, requires installation of at least one smoke or heat detector near bedroom areas of all Carbondale residences. Residents found in violation of the ordinance will be given ten days to comply or face a fine ranging from \$10 to \$500.

McDaniel said the city will continue to check for compliance with the new ordinance during its ongoing code enforcement program and will be routinely inspecting residences for city code violations in the next few months.

The Carbondale Fire Prevention Bureau will also be inspecting hotels, motels and off-campus dormitories. Assistant Fire Chief Everett Rushing said.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said he approves of the new ordinance.

"The ordinance is just there to protect the people," McCaughan said. "I don't have any problem with it."

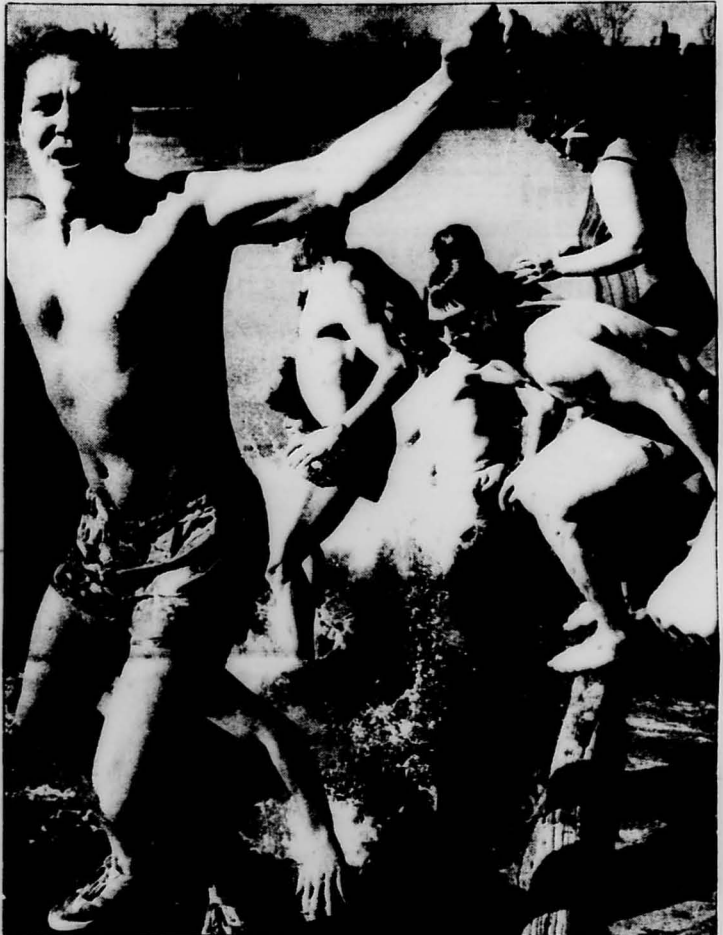
Although the ordinance allows residents to choose between heat detectors and smoke detectors, McCaughan said he recommends smoke detectors because they are more sensitive than heat detectors and are more likely to give residents an "early warning" in case of fire.

Smoke detectors are "the best insurance to save a person's life" in the event of a residential fire, McCaughan said.

McCaughan said he also recommends that residents install smoke detectors near all bedrooms and at the top of all stairwells to increase the effectiveness of an in-home fire detection system.

A single-family, one-story, three-bedroom home should have three or four smoke detectors to detect a fire and

See ALARM, Page 5



Staff Photo By Bill West

Some of the thick-skinned members of the Polar Bear Club, Scott Balk, left, Rick Green, Aric Ault and Joanne White, took a plunge into Campus Lake Monday.

Price of smoke alarms stalls room installation

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The University is planning to install smoke or heat detectors in residence hall rooms pending action by the state legislature, says Housing Director Samuel Rinella.

Rinella said the University submitted a plan to the state Jan. 1 to install smoke detectors in dormitory hallways, but has now decided to wait to see if new legislation requiring that smoke detectors be placed in each dormitory room is passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

The state now requires that smoke or heat detectors be placed in dormitory hallways, rather than individual rooms, Rinella said.

Installation of smoke detectors for the entire University residence hall system could be expensive, Rinella said.

"We're talking about \$500,000 to \$750,000 to install smoke detectors in all the dorms," he said.

Currently, smoke and heat detectors are in place in the air circulation system and trash chutes of Brush Towers residence halls and other detectors are in place at University Park, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace and areas housing handicapped students, Rinella said.

Dormitories in Thompson Point don't have smoke detectors at this time, Rinella said, but all dorms in that area have fire alarm stations.

Polar Bear Club takes icy swim

Twelve members of the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports' staff, mostly lifeguards, plunged into the icy water of Campus Lake on Monday afternoon at the initial meeting of the Campus Lake Polar Bear Club.

Bill McMinn, director of

intramural and recreational aquatics at the Recreation Center, said that he recently formed the idea for the frozen frolicking when he saw a newspaper photo of the Chicago Polar Bear club taking a dip in Lake Michigan.

"We hope this will become a popular event and create interest for campus recreation

programs among our students, faculty and staff," McMinn said.

The club plans to make the unseasonal swim an annual event, to be held on the first day of classes every spring semester. All SIU-C students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate.

This Morning

Health care center for seniors opens

— Page 7

Women cagers down Eastern

— Sports 24

Sunny, high in the 40s.

Bookstore magazine stock criticized

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Several local ministers and members of the Counseling Center staff are trying to get magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse off the shelves of the University Bookstore because they say the magazines are pornographic and encourage violence toward women and children.

But the managers of the University Bookstore and another local store which sell the magazines say they don't believe these magazines lead to violence, as opponents charge.

Susan Lonborg, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, said she and the other people who oppose the sale of the magazines at the University Bookstore "have concerns about the university supporting and making a profit off pornography."

"If this is a university that supports the growth and the development, the advancement of people, why is the University, through the bookstore, making a profit off something that is violent toward women?" she said.

"When people are constantly exposed to violent por-

nography, they tend to feel less compassion for the victim," said Lonborg.

"People make choices at this university everyday," she said. "That's what we're doing, asking the bookstore to make the choice not to sell them because of what they promote."

Karen Knott of Campus Ministries said the push for the ban was not underway for only moral reasons. "This is more of a mental health issue," she said.

"The University Bookstore doesn't sell racist magazines, but they sell magazines that

show women's roles in an unhealthy image," Knott said. "The mixture of sex and See BOOKSTORE, Page 5



Gus says the playboys may have to find a new penthouse to play in.

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Newsrap

nation/world

No sanctions against Syria, State Department reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday that no new U.S. steps are planned against Syria for supporting terrorism but the administration hopes to persuade Syria to expel the Abu Nidal terrorist group. Department officials said there is concern over reports last week leaving the erroneous impression in foreign capitals that the administration is considering sanctions against Syria similar to those ordered against Libya last week.

Carrier leads battle group to Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A battle group led by the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga headed for the Mediterranean Sea Monday in a move that will put two carrier task forces in the region for the first time in three months, U.S. officials said. The conventionally powered Saratoga and its escort vessels were on station in the Indian Ocean when ordered last week to proceed to the Mediterranean.

S. Africa civil rights targeted by churches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of more than 30 religious bodies and church agencies Monday formed a Churches' Emergency Committee on South Africa to play hardball politics with President Reagan and U.S. businesses on southern Africa issues. The new committee will be led by the bishops, president, and other heads of communions of the participating bodies and could lead to one of the most broad-based religious coalitions since the churches' involvement in the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Sakharov's wife OK after heart operation

BOSTON (UPI) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner was in satisfactory condition Monday following more than four hours of rare sextuple bypass surgery to increase the blood flow to her heart and relieve chest pain. The wife of Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet physicist and Nobel Prize winner, also promised her doctors she would finally give up smoking. Bonner, 62, who was placed in the intensive care section following surgery, had been suffering daily from painful angina because her arteries were blocked.

Soviet, U.S. airlines mutually resume service

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet airline Aeroflot and Pan American World Airways Monday announced schedules for the resumption of service between the United States and the Soviet Union for the first time since 1981. Service between the two countries is scheduled to start April 27. Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman said. President Reagan revoked Aeroflot's landing rights in New York and Washington on Dec. 29, 1981, in response to the Kremlin-backed imposition of martial law in Poland and reaffirmed his decision in September 1983 after Soviet jets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

U.S. investigating reports of MIA sightings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is investigating 95 reports that U.S. servicemen missing since the Vietnam War have been seen alive and has identified more than 60 crash sites in North Vietnam that may yield information about Americans' remains, a Pentagon official said Monday. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, who returned Friday from two days of talks with top Vietnamese officials in Hanoi, said the live sighting reports of Americans thought to be in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia date back to 1975 and that the latest one received is 2 years old.

Sixteen killed, 35 wounded in Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian militiamen battled in the streets of Beirut Monday, killing at least 16 people, military sources said. Another 35 were wounded in bitter daylight fighting before a cease-fire went into effect, but the sources predicted the toll would move higher once militia-controlled hospitals began releasing casualty figures.

High hopes surround new Guatemalan leader

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President-elect Vinicio Cerezo, an outspoken critic of the powerful army, will take office Tuesday amid high expectations that his government will bring change to Guatemala after 31 years of severe military rule. Cerezo, 43, a moderate Christian Democrat, won a landslide runoff election Dec. 8 after boldly campaigning against army and police repression and calling for higher living standards for the country's poor majority.

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Arson possible in ICG blaze

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Police and fire officials are investigating the cause of a blaze that destroyed most of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad division office at 104 N. Washington Friday night. Arson is suspected, officials have said.

The fire was discovered at 9:40 p.m. Friday by railroad employees according to police reports.

Railroad employees reportedly saw a person running from the ICG building and then discovered two fires in the building.

Carbondale police are investigating the fire in conjunction with the State Fire Marshal's Office. People having information about the fire are requested to call either Detective John Kluge, Carbondale Police Department, at 549-2121 or the Arson Alert Hotline at 1-800-252-2947. A cash reward may be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist.

Mary McGrath, a

spokeswoman in the ICG Chicago office said there was no recent evaluation of the worth of the property. ICG declined to name the company insuring the building, but McGrath said that ICG had put the insurance company "on notice." She also said that the damage was not expected to exceed the amount of the deductible that ICG had on the property.

McGrath also said the railroad had special agents assisting in the arson investigation.

Offices destroyed in the blaze are being relocated across the railroad tracks to the ICG freight house, she said.

The Carbondale Fire Department had three pumper trucks on the scene along with the city's platform truck. Murphysboro firefighters manned Carbondale Fire Station No. 2 on South Oakland to free the Carbondale firefighters to battle the blaze. According to fire department reports, firefighters remained on the scene until 8:30 a.m. Saturday, more than 11 hours after the fire was reported.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Illinois Central Gulf employees Fred Stearns (top) and Bill Woosley remove debris from the 87-year old ICG building that was destroyed by fire on Friday night.

Three of the city's pumpers and its aerial platform truck were used to combat an 11-hour blaze at the ICG Railroad Division Office, 104 N. Washington, which began around 9:30 p.m. Friday. Railroad special investigators, the State Fire Marshal and the Carbondale police are investigating the fire for evidence of arson.

Council seeks service nominees

Applications for the Inter-Greek Council's Service-to-Southern Award are now available at the Office of Student Development, on the third floor of the Student Center.

The applications and all support information must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 7 to

the Office of Student Development.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding graduating senior in recognition for his or her participation and service contributions to Southern Illinois University. This year's award is \$400.

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UFA Somit survey lacks credibility

A RECENT MAIL SURVEY OF FACULTY and professional staff intended to evaluate President Albert Somit's abilities as an administrator served only to damage the survey sponsor's credibility.

The United Faculty Association-sponsored survey, released in December, drew only 104 responses from over 1,700 queries. And since the responses received were mostly unfavorable, it is not unreasonable to assume that most of the surveys sent back were from ax grinders.

F.D. Pederson, mathematics faculty member and chairman of the survey committee, said that the results show Somit is "not doing his job too well" and that many of the respondents wish he would retire. Yet it seems that most of the people surveyed did not deem it necessary to respond to the poll.

THIS MEANS THAT EITHER THEY think Somit is doing his job well, not doing it well, or that the poll was not worth responding to at all. The latter assumption seems to ring true.

Statistical and survey experts would consider the survey invalid due to the small percentage of respondents to the questionnaire. The sample respondents in this case were in all probability a biased group, and were certainly the most active group within the population polled.

If there were a representative return for the survey, and there is no evidence that there was, then the poll could be considered valid. To ensure a representative return and thereby valid results, a carefully screened control group would have to be surveyed, a group scientifically picked to represent the opinion of all the faculty.

ANY GROUP THAT WOULD SUPPORT a survey such as the mail survey conducted by the UFA is merely supporting its own view. The UFA's motives were purely political in this case and the release of the survey findings were timed to coincide with hearings by the state Educational Labor Relations Board over whether the SIU campuses in Carbondale and Edwardsville should each have their own bargaining units in negotiations between the administration and faculty and professionals.

In fact, the release of the survey results seemed designed to enhance the UFA drive to become the bargaining agent in negotiations between the University and the faculty and professional staff.

AS IT WAS DEvised, THE POLL WAS not worth responding to and did neither Somit nor the collective bargaining cause any good.

President Somit is evaluated on a regular basis by the SIU Board of Trustees and on Dec. 17 was presented with a favorable review, the details of which have remained "confidential information," according to Kenneth Shaw, SIU system chancellor and review coordinator.

A properly conducted survey of faculty and staff on the president's performance would be a legitimate undertaking and the results would be worth knowing. But such a survey should be done right and not as a publicity stunt.

Letters

Thanks for the support

This is an open letter to personally thank the members of the Black Affairs Council and its affiliated organizations. I wish I could name everyone involved, but special thanks go out to faculty adviser Patricia McNeil, Chris Wade, Angela Campbell, James Davis and organizations within the Pan-Hellenic Council. No words can express my sincere appreciation for all the hard work you've done during my

reign.

Taking the time out of your academic and social schedules is truly a sacrifice, in my eyes. Thanks to the many ways you have helped and intend to help me financially, I can better visualize the Miss Illinois crown being placed on my head. You extended your hand of support early on, and are continually doing a super job. BAC, I owe you one! — Kelly A. Dixon, Miss Southern Illinois 1986.

COME AND GET IT, KHADAFY!!!



RONBO

Treasurer race a forum for Quinn's attack on banks

By David H. Everson and Jack Van Der Slik
Illinois Legislative Studies Center
Sangamon State University

Whether or not you like him (and almost no one seems to be neutral), Patrick J. Quinn has to be recognized in Illinois as an aggressive and effective agent for change. The objects of his energies have usually been the processes and institutions of Illinois politics. But, like Ralph Nader before him, Quinn likes to take on large enterprises that are familiar to millions of customers, not all of whom are satisfied. Recently it was the public utility companies. Before that it was the Illinois General Assembly. Now it is the banking industry.

The rostrum for his focus on banks is Quinn's recently declared candidacy for the office of state treasurer. According to his petitions, he is seeking the Democratic party nomination for the treasurer's job. Never mind that the party already has an incumbent candidate, James H. Donnewald, who has the party statemakers' endorsement. Never mind that Quinn has disassociated himself from practically all the party's heroes. He didn't like Mayor Daley's style of politics and, although he had a staff position in the Walker administration, he did not believe Walker was enough of a populist. Recently he flirted with the idea of opposing Adlai E. Stevenson III for the gubernatorial nomination.

The state treasurer's job is probably the least substantial of all the state's elected executive offices. It has

relative little policy discretion and there is probably no substantive reason for the job to be filled by election. But it has served a significant function. The office has been a stepping-stone position to higher office candidacies. The four elected incumbents before Donnewald all sought higher office. William J. Scott, Republican, moved on to be attorney general. Adlai E. Stevenson moved up to the U.S. Senate. Alan J. Dixon succeeded to secretary of state and then the U.S. Senate. Jerry Cosentino ran unsuccessfully for secretary of state.

It is fair to guess, then, that the 1986 contenders to Donnewald have the same idea. Among the Democrats, in addition to Quinn and Donnewald, is Cosentino, who wants to make a political comeback by recapturing the treasurer's job that he held from 1979 to 1983. Republicans have fielded a newcomer to state level politics, the articulate and aggressive mayor of Springfield, Michael J. Houston. None of Donnewald's challengers looks to be interested in long term employment as the treasurer. But each one, certainly including Quinn, would be seeking upward mobility.

Quinn has always taken issues seriously. Trained in economics and marked for academic accomplishment by Phi Beta Kappa at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., he has identified some interesting consumer issues in the banking business. Because the treasurer functions as the state's banker, Quinn could manage the deposit of state

funds. That gives the treasurer leverage with state banks.

He proposes the creation of a Financial Institutions Consumer Board. Patterned after the Citizens Utility Board, FICB would seek funds from bank customers and support a staff to generate proposals for the advantage of bank services consumers. FICB would also serve as an advocacy group before the legislature and other governmental regulatory agencies.

Quinn argues that banking services are unfairly expensive for low income consumers. He proposes to explore the idea of state government setting up its own bank. He advocates smaller fees to currency exchanges for cashing checks.

These ideas are vintage Quinn populism. He is skillful at casting economic and governmental institutions as enemies of the little people. His appeals usually stimulate the sense that by supporting his ideas the people will get something for nothing. During the campaign to reduce popular representation in the Illinois house he argued for the people to abolish the jobs of 59 politicians and save \$7 million. The savings were illusory but the loss of representation was real.

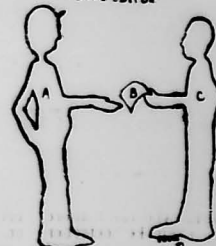
No longer an outsider, Quinn will pursue his candidacy from his current political position as a member of the Cook County Board of (Tax) Appeals. His issue positions should enliven what is usually a low visibility contest. In a three-way race with Cosentino and Donnewald, Quinn has a good shot at winning the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Threats made against U.S.

By United Press International

A blockade was erected around the U.S. Embassy in the Netherlands Monday after Dutch authorities warned of a "possible Libyan terrorist action" against Americans, and the Islamic Jihad terrorist group vowed to stage attacks in the United States.

Construction equipment and metal containers filled with sand blocked the main entrance to the embassy building in the Hague, and officials said other U.S. facilities, including a consulate in Amsterdam, were placed on alert.

Amsterdam police stepped up surveillance of American businesses and extra guards were posted at the Amsterdam consulate, Dutch news reports said.

Embassy spokesman Sam Wunder said the Dutch informed U.S. officials Sunday night about the possibility of an attack.

"We have received information from Dutch authorities about possible Libyan terrorist action in the Netherlands," Wunder said. "We take the information seriously and are reacting together with the proper Dutch authorities."

Wunder said the embassy had informed "other American interests" in Holland.

"We are taking all appropriate action to protect American interests," he said, adding the alert will remain in effect "as long as we think

necessary."

Although Wunder mentioned Libya, the Dutch Justice Ministry said it did not identify the perpetrators in its warning.

Libya and the United States have verbally clashed since the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna that killed 19 people, including five Americans. The United States contends the terrorists were aided by Libya, a charge that Libya denies.

President Reagan last week imposed economic sanctions against Libya in retaliation for the raids and Libya's alleged involvement in other terrorist attacks.

The alert was the second in four days in The Netherlands, where Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is scheduled to visit Jan. 19. Dutch authorities increased security at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport and across the country following an Interpol warning Thursday of possible attacks on Israeli or Jewish targets.

Americans were also singled out as targets by Islamic Jihad terrorists, who threatened to "strike at the most vulnerable points of American imperialism."

"The Americans will experience for the first time the righteous anger of the Moslems on their own territory," the group warned in a letter addressed to U.S. policymakers and mailed to a Western news organization in Cairo, Egypt.

The pro-Iranian Islamic

Jihad is believed to be holding at least four Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since 1984. The group also claimed to have killed William Buckley, an official at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, but Buckley's body has not been found.

The whereabouts of a sixth kidnapped American, American University of Beirut librarian Peter Kilburn, are uncertain.

In the letter, undated and written in English, the group told American policymakers they had become "more impatient in demonstrating their malicious hostility toward Moslems."

"Now under the cover of the hypocritical slogan of anti-terrorism, you are more frequently making recourse to U.S. military might to initiate aggression against the Moslem Arabs," the group said.

The letter made no mention of Libya, but appeared to have been triggered by reports earlier this month that the United States was planning a military strike against Libya in retaliation for the airport attacks.

"We declare with full responsibility that such mischievous actions will not go unpunished," it warned. "Retribution will be unmerciful and everywhere."

"Our threats are not empty words ... We blame you beforehand for any victims among American civilians," the letter said.

Companies charged with bias

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Monday charged Commonwealth Edison and two other area firms with maintaining hiring practices that discriminate against blacks and women.

The EEOC filed three separate class-action lawsuits in federal court against Edison's generating station in north suburban Waukegan, the World's Finest Chocolates on Chicago's Southwest Side and the Rogan Corporation of north suburban Northbrook.

The firms "fail and refuse to hire females and blacks on an equal basis with males and non-blacks," the suits claim.

Job opportunities were denied blacks and women because the firms' recruiting

methods did not inform them that jobs were available, while whites were informed, the EEOC charged.

The recruiting practices resulted in "an artificially small proportion of blacks or females applying for the jobs in question," the suits claim.

The suits do not specify damages, but the EEOC said it expects pay-back awards to total more than \$1 million. The suits also seek injunctions barring discriminatory hiring and recruiting in the future.

The suit against Edison charges more than 97 percent of the generating station's 401 blue collar employees are men. The suit specifically cites the rejected job application of a woman for a position at the plant.

World's Finest Chocolates is charged with discriminating against blacks in hiring and recruiting. The suit also alleges bias in hiring and promoting women, who are assigned to sex-segregated, lower paying job categories.

A black woman who applied for a job last year was denied employment because of her race, the suit charges.

Rogan Corp., a plastics manufacturer, allegedly discriminated against blacks in hiring for unskilled blue-collar jobs, the EEOC charges. "A number of qualified black applicants were rejected, while less qualified whites were hired," the suit claims.

The EEOC, a federal agency, is responsible for enforcing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

BOOKSTORE, from Page 1

violence is not a healthy portrayal of the relationship between men and women."

The Rev. Don Wooters, director of Christians Unlimited, a recognized student organization, said there is "definitely encouragement for violence against women" in such magazines.

"These magazines tend to treat women more as objects rather than human beings with feelings," he said.

Wooters said that some leaders have been negligent in

doing something about pornography in magazines. "Others are just not willing to take the time to do something about it," he said.

Crimes of a violent nature are also at times directed at children in the magazines, opponents charge.

Mary Kathryn Hamilton, director of the Counseling Center, said advertisements for child pornography are in the back of several of the magazines.

However, Naomi Patheal, manager of the University

Bookstore, says the magazines sold at the store do not pose a threat to the mental health of men or the physical health of women and children.

"If a person has normal mental health, he won't get any ideas from these magazines," she said.

"The groups that want these magazines off the shelves tend to pick on the wrong ones," said Patheal. "The ones that need to be dealt with are the ones that have to be sold wrapped in brown paper under the counter."

ALARM, from Page 1

give the inhabitants enough time to safely evacuate, McCaughan said.

Residents who can't afford to buy a smoke detection system and who meet eligibility requirements may be able to receive one through one of the various social

service organizations in Carbondale, according to McCaughan. An organization notified of the request will then contact the Fire Department on behalf of the family or person to receive the detector, the chief said.

McCaughan said the fire

department is also willing to help disabled, elderly or physically impaired persons with installation of detectors.

Funding for the detectors donated by the department comes from pledges received during last October's 10K Fire Prevention Run, McCaughan said.



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*The 5 Runners-up will receive \$100 in cash and a case of champagne.

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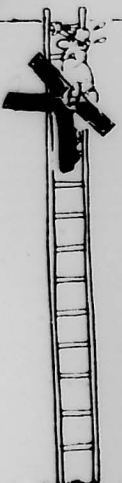
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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1986, Page 5

Names of vets sought for Illinois memorial

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The names of 104 Vietnam veterans from Illinois are currently being sought by a delegation of the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund so that they may be remembered for their service.

Perry Murry, coordinator of Veterans Affairs for Jackson and Williamson counties, said that if enough money is raised, the names of the veterans will be placed on a memorial to be dedicated at the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield on Veterans Day.

The memorial will cost \$1.5 million, said Murry, and softball games, bake sales and memorial funds will help raise the money.

"We decided early on that we wanted this built on donations from the citizens of Illinois, friends and relatives," Murry said.

"We feel like it will mean more than if we ask the legislature to give us a million and a half," he said.

"It's a fact of life," says Murry, "that anytime you do something like this, you won't have all the money you need."

To raise enough money, Murry says he'll be putting his circular, stone structure divided into five courtyards by black granite walls on which the names of 2,928 Illinois soldiers will be inscribed.

Each of the five courtyards will stand for a branch of service — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast

Guard — designated by insignias etched on five 15-foot high gray granite walls at the center of the circle.

Names of soldiers missing in action or prisoners of war will be inscribed on the five center walls.

An eternal flame will burn atop the center of the circle where an American flag, State of Illinois flag and MIA-POW flag will fly and where the gray walls of each courtyard will meet.

A message written by Jerome A. Lager, designer of the memorial, will be inscribed on each of the outer walls, reading, "To those who died, honor and eternal rest; to those still in bondage, remembrance and hope; to

those who returned, gratitude and peace."

Design competition for the memorial was held last year.

"Of all designs submitted, three or four were good," Murry said. "The message on this one kept bringing me back."

The architect of the memorial is Gary Likins, graduate of the University of Illinois.

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Bookstore operations to get review

By Tom Mangun
Staff Writer

Management of the University Bookstore could be contracted to a private firm if results of a review of the store's operations, set for Feb. 2 to 4, determine that such a change is necessary, says John W. Corker, director of the Student Center.

Corker says a change from University-based to outside management of the bookstore is one consideration that could arise, but it was the need for an objective analysis of the store's operations that prompted the review.

THE NATIONAL Association of College Stores will send three managers from bookstores across the country to study the store's operations, look for strengths and weaknesses and report in a

month with a set of recommendations for improvement, Corker said in an interview.

The study will cost \$1,500 and focus on five areas of the bookstore's management, Corker said. First, the association will evaluate how the store functions within the University community and determine the store's primary objectives.

SECOND, THE association will look at the management's plans to accomplish its goals to see if they are effective. Third, operational procedures will be studied to determine whether management policies are clear and intended to meet the established objectives.

Merchandising philosophy and inventory policy will be evaluated to look for ways to improve sales, and finally, the store's financial controls will

be analyzed.

BARNES AND NOBLE, Wallace, and Follett, three professional bookstore management companies, will also study the bookstore and make additional recommendations, Corker said.

"We want to evaluate all the information together to decide where we want to go," Corker said.

Campus-based management of bookstores is typical at larger universities, Corker said. The University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois, SIU-E and Northern Illinois manage their stores, while Illinois State contracts its store's management to Follett.

REGARDLESS OF any management changes that could arise after the review, the cost of books will remain fairly constant, Corker said.

Book prices are usually set by publishers at a 20 to 25 percent markup, which is just enough to break even after paying for such expenses as shipping, labor, utilities and promotions, he said.

Corker says bookstore profits come from sales of soft goods — T-shirts, sweatshirts, novelty items, cards and posters.

In fiscal 1985 the bookstore logged a \$173,208 cash surplus on sales of \$2.9 million — more than half the Student Center's \$5.7 million non-food service revenue in '85, said T.J. Rutherford, Student Center business manager.

Rutherford said those profits were channeled back into the Student Center to help pay for utilities and other operational costs.

Photo processing offered in Student Center

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Students who partake in photography can now purchase film and drop it off for developing in the Student Center at The Picture Place, a photo processing service located on the first floor.

The service opened on Nov. 19 and is now a permanent structure in the Student Center. It created 12 student worker positions and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Picture Place provides a

variety of services including film sales, developing, reprints, enlargements and transfers of movie film into videotape.

Collegiate Photo, which opened The Picture Place, is a national corporation formed in 1977. It placed its first photo processing service at Arizona State University in March 1984 and currently services nine colleges throughout the country.

Jack Pierce, Collegiate Photo service representative, says that The Picture Place is

"a service for the students and has been very successful," because of the convenient location and low prices. He says the prices are as low or lower than most other photography services in the area.

Collegiate Photo proposed The Picture Place pay rent to the Student Center.

Its space was formerly allocated for student-organization solicitation tables, but now those tables will be placed at the north end of the Student Center near the

bowling alley, said Michael Blank, Student Center assistant director.

The University Bookstore, also located in the Student Center, no longer provides photo-processing services because of The Picture Place.

Illinois economy not expected to improve

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois' economy is barely avoiding a recession and is not expected to improve markedly during the next 18 months, a report from the Legislature's fiscal arm said Monday.

The Economic and Fiscal Commission's report said through October 1985, nonagricultural employment in Illinois regained only 179,100 or 40.9 percent of the nearly 432,000 jobs lost during the recession. The job gain compares to gains of about 293,000 and 392,700 respectively following the prior two recessions.

Much of the slow employment growth can be traced to the manufacturing field, the report said.

During the first year of the recovery beginning in February 1983, manufacturing jobs increased by 66,000, but since March 1984 have dropped by about 54,300 jobs. The net employment gain of less than 12,000 jobs represents only 3.2 percent of the nearly 364,000

jobs lost during the recession, the report said.

Even job growth in the retail, wholesale trade, service

and government sectors — traditionally strong areas of the economy — have been relatively weak.

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7:15, 9:15

The Jewel
of the Nile

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7:30, 9:30

SPICE LINE US

(4:45 @ \$1.99)
7:15, 9:15

Today
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Carbondale
Murphysboro
Theatres

LIBERTY 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Weeknights
7:30

SALUKI 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
\$2.00
\$1.00
ENEMY MINE
ENDS THURS. 5:00 7:05 9:10
WHITE NIGHTS
ENDS SOON! 5:00 8:00

ASITY 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
\$2.00
\$1.00
ROCKY IV
Daily 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
OUT OF AFRICA
Daily 1:00 4:30 8:00
BLACK MOON RISING (R)
Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

FOX EASTGATE 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
\$2.00
\$1.00
A NIGHTMARE ON
ELM STREET 2
Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15
HEAD OFFICE (PG-13)
ENDS THURS! 5:00 7:00 9:00
ENDS SOON!
A CHORUS LINE
SOON! 4:30 6:45 9:05

Briefs

THE OFFICE of Student Development and Student Orientation Programs is sponsoring an ongoing orientation program. Student Life Advisers will be on hand to answer your questions in activity Room D of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact Gail Fischer, Office of Student Development, 453-5714.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will be holding a General Membership meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Activity Room B, third floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested in helping to plan events for Gay Awareness Week is asked to attend.

JACKSON COUNTY Youth Services Big Brother-Big Sister Program is seeking volunteers willing to make a six month commitment. For more information call Christy

Levine at 457-6703.

A **PANEL** discussion on "Sexual Harassment" will be presented by the Women's Caucus on Wednesday beginning at noon in the Student Center Thebes Room (behind the cash registers in the cafeteria). Those on the panel are William Baily and Marian Davis, Affirmative Action Office, and Ingrid Gadoway Clarke and Randall Nelson, Ombudsman Office. The meeting is open and you are invited to attend. For further information call Henrietta Miller at 453-2522.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, professional sales and marketing organization, will hold their general business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 201.

A **MINI** trade show sponsored by Stiles Office and Art Supplies will be held in the

Mississippi Room of the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Meet representatives from art and drafting supply manufacturers, register for 16 percent discount cards, qualify for door prizes. For more information call Stiles.

A **SECOND** section of Psychology 303 (Adolescent Psychology) has been arranged for Tuesday-Thursday, 2 to 3:15 p.m. in Pulliam 41. Instructor: Dr. Carolyn Donow.

EXECUTIVE SKILL-building seminar will take place today from 5 to 6 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 161. The topic is "Skills for Maximizing Your Employment Performance Review." Allen Pritchett, director of personnel for the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, will lead the seminar, which is coordinated by the College of

Business and Administration.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will be hosting the 5th Annual Illinois Park & Recreation Association Adult Men's Open Basketball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Lincoln Junior High School. Entry fee is \$70 and is due by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. This is a 16-team consolation type tournament. Call 549-4222 for further information.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Thursday for the Feb. 15, 1986 Law School Admission Test. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or phone 536-3303.

SPRING PROGRAM schedules for spring recreational classes and activities offered through the

Student Recreation Center may be picked up at the SRC information desk.

DANCECISE BACK to School Special. Classes offered Monday through Friday this week only from 3 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. in the east center gym of the Student Recreation Center. Regular aerobics classes begin next week. Contact the SRC for more information.

THE NEWMAN Center Knights of Columbus will hold an officers meeting at 7 p.m. and a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Both meetings are tonight at the Newman Center. For more information call 529-3311.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event.

Aged get health care via service

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

SeniorCare, a new health care service for elderly people not under the care of personal physicians, is being provided by the SIU Family Practice Center and the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center.

A Family Practice Center physician will be available at the senior citizens center from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday. A registered nurse will be on hand Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to answer questions, provide educational services, check blood pressures and perform other routine services, said Ellen Boger, Family Practice program administrative

assistant.

The same physician will remain at SeniorCare, 409 N. Springer, for three months, Boger said. Appointments may be made through the Family Practice Center, 536-6621.

A van will pick up and return patients who have SeniorCare appointments with the doctor, Boger said. Scheduled stops will be at the senior citizens centers in DeSoto, Vergennes, Murphysboro and Elkhart.

The Family Practice Center will provide medical care for patients when the SeniorCare Center is closed.

The center is supported by the Family Practice Center and through a \$17,000 grant from the Illinois Department

of Public Health. Space is being donated by the Senior Citizens Center.

The center has donated two rooms totaling about 200 square feet plus waiting room space, said Carol Johnson, executive director of the center. One of the two rooms will be used for consultations and the other for lab activities, she said.

Johnson said she hopes to have groups provide educational information about specific aspects of health, such as a diabetes support group.

The Family Practice Center, located at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, is affiliated with the SIU School of Medicine.

Top dog Rex checks in to have tonsils out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rex, the nation's No. 1 dog, is checking into a veterinarian hospital Tuesday to have his tonsils removed, the White House announced Monday.

The 1-year-old King Charles Spaniard had infected tonsils when he moved into the White House last month and was treated with medicine, said Elaine Crispin, Nancy

Reagan's press secretary.

But Crispin said the Reagans were told Rex needed to have the infected tonsils taken out.

Crispin declined to say where the surgery would be performed Tuesday afternoon. "That's privileged information between the doctor and patient," she quipped.

But Rex will be back at the

White House on Wednesday, she said.

Rex was frisky Monday and ran around the room while Nancy Reagan gave a farewell tea party for James Rosebush, her retiring chief of staff.

Rex, who weighs 16 pounds, was given to Mrs. Reagan as a surprise Christmas gift from the president. He spent last weekend with the first couple at Camp David.

Liberals give Congress low marks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans for Democratic Action, a lobby group for liberal causes, gave Congress poor marks for 1985 Monday

but said newer members showed greater promise.

"The overall record is not good," ADA Director Ann Lewis said.

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2.50 Pitchers	

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ACROSS

- 1 Scotch garb
- 6 Aggravate
- 10 Meat cuts
- 14 Foolish one
- 15 York's river
- 16 Have ———
peeve
- 17 Suspicious
- 18 Foals' parent
- 20 Drier
- 21 H of HRH
- 22 Time of year
- 23 Surmounting
- 25 Mounted
sentinel
- 27 Peered
- 30 Heat again
- 31 Encourage
- 32 Leaves
- 33 Jug lug
- 36 Boat blades
- 37 Jimmy
- 38 Length unit
- 39 Uncle Sp
- 40 Punished
- 41 Prelude
informal
- 42 Tilled soil
- 44 Manages
- 45 Most sacred
- 47 Hue
- 48 Swedish isle
- 49 Farm animal
- 50 Hardtops
- 54 Grape plant
main stem
- 57 Countified
- 58 Eternally
- 59 Genus of lily
plants
- 60 Combat area
- 61 Not as much
- 62 Pledge
- 63 Like a fuel

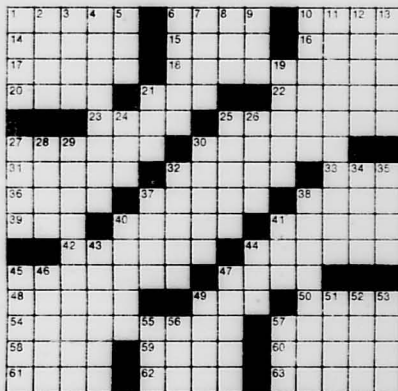
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

DOWN

- 1 Weight unit
- 2 Concept
- 3 Inaccuracies
- 4 Hurts badly
- 5 Low place
- 9 Bird
- 7 Possessive
- 8 Equal pref
- 9 Papal name
- 10 Dirty-clothes
basket
- 11 Domiciles
- 12 Excellence
- 13 Arrow shaft
- 19 Pops
- 21 Scuttle
- 24 P of rpm
- 25 Irritated
- 26 Vase's kin
- 27 Lowlander
- 28 Asian tongue

- 29 Jets
- 30 Acted madly
- 32 Ism
- 34 Land unit
- 35 Greek Rts
- 37 Enactments
- 38 Wobbly
- 40 Towed vessel
- 41 Son of Apollo
- 43 Cruise ships
- 44 Curtsy
- 45 Shack
- 46 Martini
ingredient
- 47 Bus fare
- 49 Towed vessel
- 51 District
- 52 Bombast
- 53 Put to death
- 55 Spigot
- 56 Palm leaf
var
- 57 Reprint



Apartment fire under scrutiny

Carbondale police are investigating a fire of a "suspicious nature" that broke out shortly after 2:30 a.m. Monday in a vacant apartment at 507 S. Ash St.

Police say that the residents of the building were evacuated safely.

According to police reports, a fire in a garbage dumpster at 512 S. Ash St. was reported.

Music class set

Recording and Engineering Class, Music 375, and Advanced Recording Engineering, Music 499, are being offered this spring semester at Audio Creations Studio in Paducah, Ken.

The studio's facilities include a 24-track board and the latest in out-board equipment. State-of-the-art equipment shows the student the proper use of microphones, studio arrangement and board technique in equalization, separation and mixing. Students will be selected on the basis of both musical and electronic backgrounds. Contact Jo Ellen Smith in the Music Office, Altgeld 103 for an application and closed class card.

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Fridge fanatics

Poised atop "The Fridge," Tom Eunson and fellow Bears fanatics, from left, Ed Lichner, Ben Seifert, Scott Fournier, Patrick Muller, and Tony Paramo let everyone passing 322 E. Walnut know that they were just slightly more than ecstatic that the Bears trounced the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 Sunday to win the NFC

championship and a one-way ticket to the Super Bowl. Eunson, Seifert and Mullen, all residents of the Walnut Street address, painted the refrigerator in honor of the Bears' 308-pound defensive lineman William Perry. See story on Page 19 for more on the Bears' first NFL title bid since 1963.

Road resurfacing planned

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A smoother car ride on East Campus is what the University hopes to offer Southern Hills and University Park residents by the start of the summer.

Logan Drive from the Wall Street intersection to Southern Hills, a service entrance to Trueblood Hall and parking lots 25 and 26 are scheduled for resurfacing at the close of this spring semester.

Parking lot number 25 is Family Housing II South Lot and number 26 is Family Housing II Center Lot. Both are located within the Southern Hills complex.

"We plan to begin in May after school is let out," said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, "and will be done, hopefully, by the time summer school starts."

The project and accompanying budget request were approved by the Board of Trustees during its Dec. 17 meeting.

Estimated cost of the project is \$310,000.

According to the board's resolution authorizing the project, traffic and parking revenue will be used to fund roughly \$220,000 worth of repairs to Logan Drive, and about \$80,000 from the same source will go toward the parking lot repairs, totalling roughly \$300,000.

Because of the "close proximity" of Trueblood Hall's service entrance to the planned repairs on Logan Drive, the resolution further states, "it seems advantageous to include this

needed work in the overall project."

Student housing revenues obtained through an East Campus Business account, totalling approximately \$10,000, will fund the service entrance repairs.

No state appropriations are being sought by the University.

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to assist in the repairs.

E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale has been contracted to complete the resurfacing project.

The plans and specifications of the project will be prepared by the Physical Plant Engineering Services.

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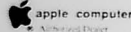
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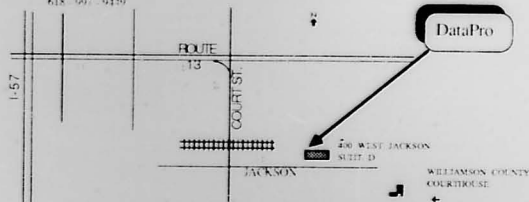


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THOMPSON POINT
Thursday, January 16

6:00p.m.

Dining Room 5,
Lentz Hall

UNIVERSITY PARK

Wednesday, January 15

6:00p.m.

Westmore Room,
Trueblood Hall

IMPORTANT: YOU MUST ATTEND AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR EVERY AREA IN WHICH YOU WANT TO APPLY. APPLICATIONS WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION SESSIONS. YOU MAY APPLY AT MORE THAN ONE AREA.



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Puzzle answers

KILTS ROIL HAMS
IDIOT ROUSE APET
LEERY BROODMARE
OAST HIS APRIL
UPON VELETTE
STARED REWARD
CHEER TAXES EAR
OARS LEVER INCH
TIO CANED INTRO
PLOWED BOSSES
HOLLEST HOME
HOLLAND BOW CARS
VINESTOCK RURAL
EVER ALOE ARENA
LESS PAWN PEATY

If you miss Halley's, it will show up again in 75 years

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

Look! Up in the sky! It's not a bird. It's not a plane. It's not even Underdog. It's Halley's comet visiting Earth again.

The comet can be seen high in the southern sky at sunset, gradually brightening while traveling lower in the sky. After passing behind the sun late January through early March, Halley's comet will be visible to the naked eye and come closest to Earth on April 11.

HALLEY'S COMET, with its 75- to 76-year cycle around the sun and a tail that stretches up to 77,670,000 miles, is one heavenly body that has gained a good deal of public attention.

"The thing that makes Halley's kind of special is its long period," says Frank C. Sanders, faculty member of SIU-C's Physics and Astronomy Department, "but not too long."

While some comets have estimated periods lasting thousands of years, the passing of Halley's comet could potentially be seen twice in a lifetime. Generally, seeing it won't be hard because the comet's tail will look about 49 moons long, and that's from 38

million miles away, Sanders said.

BOTH THE Earth's angle toward the sun and its orbital position around the sun affect how Halley's comet is seen. Not only will it be twice as far away as last time, but the people in the Northern Hemisphere will see less.

"It's really kind of an accident," Sanders says. "The comet comes along the same path, but the Earth is in a different pattern."

In 1910, "Earth actually went through the tail of the comet," he elaborates.

ALTHOUGH THE density of the comet's gassy material that passed over Earth is lower than what could be made in the best laboratory, Sanders said people living during its last passing worried about the physical and psychological effects of the gases.

H.G. Wells told of science fiction horrors in his book "Days in the Comet," and comet pills and gas masks were sold to combat the gases, especially the minute levels of cyanide present in the tail.

WHILE MYTH has it that most all comets are a ghost or bad omen bringing harmful diseases and evil spirits,

Sanders says there is no scientific basis for such claims.

"There's really not much to worry about," he reassures.

Whereas ancient Chinese documents from 240 B.C. report Halley's first sighting, Babylonians didn't spot her until 164 B.C. as shown by clay tablets. And until the English astronomer Edmund Halley, 1656-1742, determined that the comet he saw in 1682 was the same one spotted 76 and 152 years earlier, it didn't have a recognized name.

THE COMET'S orbit is highly elongated and it picks up speed when passing the sun. Sanders says that the solar wind and radiation push her tail out, so the tail will actually come up front for a while after passing the sun. Halley's comet will even have two tails for a time.

In relation to a human's life, 76 years can be a long time, but for a comet it's a different story. Since a comet is made up of evaporating gases, short period comets burn out very fast, Sanders says.

"Halley has 2,000 years more before a loss of activity," he estimates, "then it will eventually run down."

Shuttle astronomer catches sight of comet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A shuttle astronomer apparently saw Halley's comet for the first time from orbit Monday, but his view was spoiled by failure of an instrument inadvertently left on while Columbia waited 25 days to blast off.

George Nelson photographed the comet through a window just after sunset, but said it was difficult to see without the special device designed to make the image 100,000 times brighter.

The famous wanderer from deep space is 123 million miles from Earth and is so close to the sun that it is in view from the shuttle only four minutes at

a time — between the time the sun sets and the comet sets.

"Without the intensifier, the comet is pretty difficult to find in the window," Nelson told mission control. "I think we got it, and we got five different exposures on it. I'm not sure how bright they're going to be."

During a second sunset on the following orbit, Nelson said he aimed another instrument at the comet to identify the chemical makeup of the massive cloud of gases around the comet's icy nucleus, but he said he never saw the comet through that instrument.

"Maybe we got lucky," he said. "I don't know."

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Mellencamp show tickets set for sale

Line reservation cards for the John Cougar Mellencamp concert — set for Feb. 7 at the Arena — will be distributed at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena south lobby box office.

All seats are \$14.50 and go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the same location.

Mellencamp, one of the organizers of the Farm Aid concert in September, is touring the country promoting "Sister Row."

Glass sculptures being displayed in museum gallery

Glass sculptures by artist Dan Johnson are on display in the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit will run through Feb. 9.

The process of decision making is the focus of Johnson's recent works. Pieces of glass, steel, wood, rope and other materials represent the give-and-take situation associated with decision making. The contrast in materials represents the internal conflicts involved in the decision-making process, the artist says.

Johnson, a graduate of Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, has had work published in American Craft, Ceramic Monthly and New Glass Reviews.

The University Museum is located in the north wing of Faner Hall.

Sheriff receives report of assault

The Jackson County Sheriff's office is investigating an alleged criminal sexual assault that took place about 9 p.m. Saturday on New Era Road north of Carbondale.

The victim gave a description of her attacker, but there are no suspects yet in the case, the Sheriff's office said.

20

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PONDEROSA

Trustees to slash chancellor candidate roster

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

About 12 to 20 chancellor candidates will remain after the Board of Trustees meets Thursday in St. Louis.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe has called a special "committee of the whole" meeting — all the board members in a closed executive session — at the St. Louis Marriott Hotel-Airport, where a candidate list "in excess of 100" will be reduced.

Rowe said the meeting's agenda will consist mainly of "just looking at candidate resumes and talking with the search consultant."

John Meisel is chairman of a 10-member advisory committee consisting of five constituency group representatives from SIU-C and five from SIU-E. He said he was told by Rowe during the committee's orientation

meeting in December that the consultant was directed to come up with a list of 12 to 20 candidates and explain the choices during Thursday's meeting.

MEISEL, AN associate professor of business at SIU-E, said the list of candidates drawn up on Thursday is supposed to be reduced to four or six by Feb. 25. The advisory committee is not scheduled to begin interviewing the candidates until then.

"We interview them, then make a report to the board on March 3," he said.

Meisel said the tentative deadline for the naming of a permanent chancellor is April 15.

Ronald Sted, director of the Presidential Search Consultation Service arm of the Association of Governing Boards and Colleges and search consultant to the board, said the first candidates to be

cut from the list will most likely be those who have been invited to apply for chancellor but are not interested.

"THERE IS some noise coming up from a few of the candidates and the board will make some decision on the list of candidates," Sted said.

In December, Sted directed the advisory committee to "not take no for an answer" when pursuing top prospects.

"If your goal is to attract the best possible people for the job, and those people can be selective of their career position, you have to be persuasive," Sted explained. "If some people say they are not interested the first time, you can go back and persuade them."

Sted and Rowe declined to elaborate on the exact qualifications they are seeking in a permanent chancellor, so as not to endanger the existing

career status of some of the candidates.

"I GUESS you could say we're looking for someone like 'Buzz' (former Chancellor Kenneth) Shaw," Rowe noted.

The guidelines for the search state that the chief administrative officer for the SIU system — the chancellor — chairs the proceedings. Since Shaw took over as president of the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system Monday, Vice Chancellor James Brown, now acting chancellor, is in

charge of the inquiry. Sted said the April 15 deadline "is very tight" but attainable. The original deadline for naming a chancellor, set at a board meeting in October, was Feb. 1, but Sted convinced the board to move back the date.

"The average search length for this particular situation is six months from very beginning to very end, and I've been with it since November," he said. "You can give or take a couple of months on that average length, too."

Private work to be shown at art exhibit

"Our Favorite Things," an exhibit of selections from artists' personal collections, will be presented by the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale, Jan. 21-Feb. 8.

The exhibit will include watercolors, examples of Chinese calligraphy, textiles from around the world, antique woodworking tools, Japanese wood block prints and a series of works by Dennis Kowal.

The Associated Artists Gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit's opening reception Jan. 24, 5 to 7 p.m.

Stage Company slates auditions

Auditions for the Stage Company's production of "You Can't Take It With You," a play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will begin Jan. 27.

Nine men and seven women are needed, and auditions will be held Jan. 27 and 29 at 7 p.m., and Jan. 28 at 9 p.m. at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

The production, which will be directed by Roy Weshinsky, will be performed April 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20.

The company welcomes anyone interested in acting or production.

For more information and scripts, phone Roy Weshinsky at 457-6180.

Tickets on sale for 'Angel Street'

Tickets for the Stage Company's production of "Angel Street" are on sale at the Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

The play, which revolves around a husband's attempt to torture his wife into insanity, will be presented Jan. 24-26, Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2 and Feb. 7-9.

Tickets are \$5 for weekend evening performances and \$3 for Sunday matinee performances.

The box office is open 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information call 549-5466.



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Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1986, Page 11

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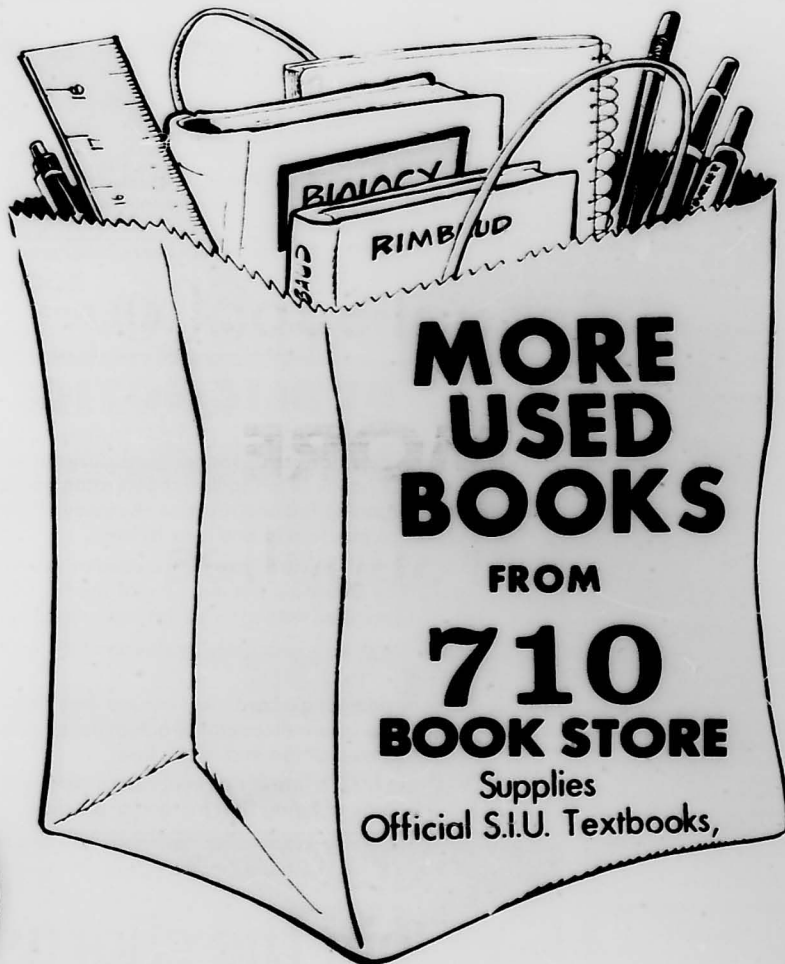
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Home confinement devices an alternative to prison

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

A man's home may be his castle but in Jackson County it could also become his jail.

Early next month Jackson County probation officer Byron York hopes to have an electronic home confinement device in use for criminals sentenced to home confinement. York said Monday that many times the court will order home confinement instead of a jail sentence in cases where the offender might lose his job if he were locked up or if the courts feel that the prisoner would benefit more from home confinement rather than jail or prison.

The primary reason for having the home confinement device would be to save the taxpayers' money, said York. Currently, York has three home confinement cases, but he said his office is too short on staff to properly oversee them. He said he hopes the electronic devices will alleviate this problem.

The electronic home confinement device uses the offender's telephone line to alert a computer in the probation office if the prisoner leaves the house. The device is strapped to the prisoner's leg, and if the device is tampered with, it will signal the computer.

York said that he had talked with an American Civil Liberties Union spokesman about the potential for rights violations in using the devices. He said the ACLU said that the idea of home confinement was preferable to traditional incarceration as long as the device is used only to determine if the prisoner leaves his home. If the home confinement device were used to monitor prisoner's activities at home, the ACLU would find that a violation of personal rights.

York said he hopes to have the computer and 10 home confinement devices by early February.

Super Bowl glitz hits stores

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A massive two-month manufacturing blitz for Super Bowl XX has begun for the company licensed to make clothing with NFL team and Super Bowl insignias.

Logo 7 Inc. will produce more than 420,000 T-shirts, sweaters, jackets and other items worth \$1.5 million in the next two weeks commemorating the first Super Bowl appearances of the New England Patriots and the NFL's hottest selling team, the Chicago Bears.

"It has been absolutely wonderful to have Chicago in the playoffs because, of the city's many pro teams, this is the first one to have gone all the way," said Michael O'Connell, Logo 7 art director. "We found with Chicago that it is much more widespread than we expected. They have had such an exciting season that it is easy to promote. We have sold a lot in Indiana and we have people ordering from the West Coast because it is Chicago."

Workers will be on the job in shifts 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the game in New Orleans on Jan. 26. Another six weeks of production begins after the game with items commemorating the winner.

"From our experience in the Super Bowl, we're generally satisfied no matter which teams are involved," O'Connell said. "It continues to generate a snowball effect. This year for us, it means we're booked through the next two weeks and then for a month and a half afterwards."

The stitching, stamping and printing began on Sunday the instant the Bears won the NFC title and by Monday morning, stores in the greater Chicago area had started receiving the items.

"You really feel the pressure to get them out immediately," said O'Connell, whose work adorns many of the items. "For all of us, it's exciting to see people wearing your shirts in the stands."

The fact that neither Chicago nor New England has played in a Super Bowl before means the game's major sales markets have not been flooded with similar items in past years.

New England has not had the hype Chicago has, but the team is popular across the six-state region it represents and much of New York is seen as prime Patriots selling ground.

"The whole northeast could be pulling for the team," O'Connell said. "Even in New York City they may be excited about the Patriots."

Former LRS director dies

Donald L. Winsor, who served as director of the Learning Resources Service, died Sunday morning at his Hendersonville, N.C. home after an extended illness.

Mr. Winsor, 63, had stepped down as director of LRS in 1982 to coordinate its activities and work in media design. He had been on disability leave since 1983.

The Staten Island, N.Y. native earned a bachelor's degree at Wagner College in New York and a master's and

doctorate from the University of Florida.

He served as audio-visual administrator at the University of Florida and as audio-visual director for the Army, Air Force and Navy dependent schools headquartered in Karlsruhe, Germany from 1961-64. He was a World War II veteran who served in the Marine Corps and Army Air Corps.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to notify the public that the SIU Arena will again be using line reservation cards for concerts during the 1986 Spring Semester. The policy of using line reservation cards is designed to promote organization and fairness. A review of the procedure for reserving a position in line is as follows:

1. Line reservation cards are distributed at the Arena South Lobby Box Office on the morning of the first day of sales at an advertised time prior to the commencement of sales.
2. Cards are drawn randomly by Arena staff--one card per person.
3. Persons receiving a card must occupy their position in line prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales, or they will be placed at the end of the line.

NOTE: Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for a ticket.

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Reagan using King to reach blacks holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, riding a new crest of approval among blacks, began a weeklong outreach to the black community Monday that coincides with the Martin Luther King holiday he once opposed.

One week away from the first observance of Martin Luther King Day, Reagan prepared to engage in tributes to the slain civil rights leader and touch base with a constituency hostile to his policies in the past.

Reagan met with the Council for a Black Economic Agenda, a group of economists, businessmen and community leaders who share his views on

how blacks can best advance up the economic ladder through private enterprise.

On Wednesday, he marks the 57th anniversary of King's birth by visiting the Martin Luther King Elementary School in Washington. The following day, he presents a posthumous award to Roy Wilkins, the late head of the NAACP.

On Friday, Reagan meets with King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who once charged the president "doesn't represent America."

The activity follows publication last week of a New York Times-CBS News poll that showed Reagan's ap-

proval rating among blacks had soared to 56 percent, surpassing the 50 percent mark for the first time.

During his first term, that rating sank as low as 10 percent.

As he ballyhooed the latest figures, White House spokesman Larry Speakes brushed aside speculation that Reagan soon may risk a turn for the worse by weakening a 20-year-old executive order on affirmative action.

Despite a prediction from Attorney General Edwin Meese that Reagan will soften a 1965 requirement that federal contractors set goals and timetables for hiring

women and minorities, Speakes said no formal recommendations have reached the White House.

The matter, he said, "is exactly where it has been" — the subject of discussions within the Cabinet, where Meese has been at odds with Labor Secretary William Brock over his move to scrap the landmark order.

Reagan blamed his low first-term standing among blacks on poor communication or misunderstanding. Speaking to the National Council of Negro Women in July 1983, he complained of being depicted by critics as "prejudiced, if not an outright bigot."

His outreach to blacks also was under-cut by negative reaction to budget cuts that appeared to fall disproportionately on social welfare programs and a history of opposition to major civil rights legislation.

From the start, Reagan also resisted the notion of a legal holiday to honor King on grounds that other interests would request the same kind of recognition.

While sympathetic to a national day of remembrance, he opposed "a national holiday in the sense of business closing down and government closing down" at obvious cost to employers.

Tutu accuses Reagan of 'selective concern'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu accused the Reagan administration Monday of selective concern about terrorism — ignoring incidents in his country but acting strongly against Libya because a "few white people" were killed.

"The U.S. administration has been very coy in taking any action against South Africa," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said during a news conference after conferring with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar about the situation in South Africa.

In contrast, he said, President Reagan's sanctions against the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy were imposed "without sophistry" following last month's terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports.

"There is a latent terrorism in the form of apartheid which killed people with rubber bullets," Tutu said, noting

more than 1,000 black South Africans have been killed in 16 months of unrest, many by security forces.

He said the world's outrage against terrorist attacks at the two European airports — in which 19 people were killed by gunfire and hand grenades and more than 100 wounded — was not "commensurate with the statistics."

"And then a few white people were killed and suddenly the world talked against terrorism," said the clergyman, who is head of the Anglican church in Johannesburg.

Tutu is on a visit to the United States that began one week ago. He supported demonstrators in front of the South African Embassy in Washington last week and spoke to anti-apartheid groups in New York and New Jersey.

Tutu said he will deliver the keynote address next Monday in Atlanta in a ceremony marking Martin Luther King Day.

Envoy to push Libyan sanctions with U.S. allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead will leave Wednesday on a "low-key" 10-day trip to Canada and Europe to discuss economic sanctions against Libya, State Department officials said Monday.

An official who requested anonymity denied the trip will involve any arm-twisting of the allies to join President Reagan's call for international sanctions to isolate Moammar Khadafy's Libya for its support of terrorism.

Many of the allies have rejected Reagan's call, but Norway announced Monday it agreed in principle with the Reagan initiative. Italy and Canada have imposed mild sanctions.

Reagan last Tuesday ordered U.S. firms and citizens out of Libya and called on the allies, many of which have strong trade ties to the former Italian colony, to do likewise.

Whitehead is expected to make his first stop in Ottawa Wednesday and return Jan. 23 or 24.

Supreme Court to hear case on maternity leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, tackling sex discrimination from a new angle, agreed Monday to decide whether a state law that orders employers to give four months' maternity leave to women workers discriminates against men.

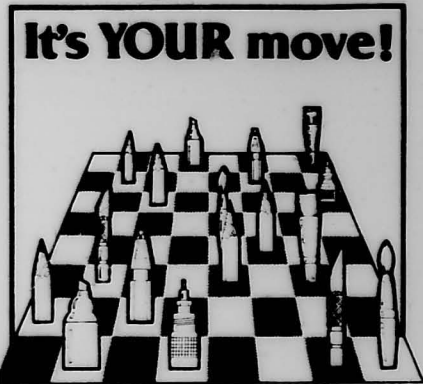
The justices will hear arguments next term in an appeal by a California savings and loan, which maintains the state law gives preferential treatment to women and could lead to "a return to the era of women's protective laws and approved sex discrimination."

State attorneys counter that the company's argument "ignores the fact that the statute merely eliminates a substantial penalty that only women face — loss of their jobs due to pregnancy disability."

The debate over pregnancy leave has widened in recent years as both Congress and state legislatures have moved to enact provisions to protect women's jobs. Some states, including California, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Montana, have adopted laws giving special treatment to pregnant workers.

The Montana law is awaiting Supreme Court action and has drawn criticism from both the Reagan administration and women's groups.

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Junior college linebacker agrees to sign with Salukis

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

To beef up last year's erratic Saluki defense, another junior college linebacker has agreed to attend SIU-C this fall.

Ezell Shelton, who has played two seasons at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M in Miami, Okla., said Monday, Jan. 6, he would sign a national letter-of-intent on Feb. 12, the legal signing date.

The 6-foot, 210-pound inside linebacker had intended to enroll in either Kansas or University of Chattanooga in Tennessee, but plans fell through and Shelton agreed to attend at SIU-C. The Eastern Illinois University had also shown an interest in Shelton.

Shelton, who lives in Augusta, Ga., runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds, and was named to the All-Bi-State Conference first team.

Two other juco linebackers intending to sign are Joel Dickerson and Jim Burnett, who both enrolled for the spring semester at John A. Logan College in Carterville on Friday, Jan. 10, to be close to

the SIU program

Burnett, who played two seasons at Chowan Junior College in Chowan, N.C., needs a biology class to graduate from junior college before he can transfer to SIU-C. Dickerson, who played for two seasons at Nassau Community College in Nassau, N.Y., needs six more credit hours.

Both players are 6-foot-2, weigh 215 pounds and run 40 yards in 4.6 seconds.

Wide receiver Joe Cook, a sophomore from Harford Community College in Bel Air, Md., verbally committed himself to signing with the Salukis.

The 6-foot, 185-pound runs an exceptionally quick 4.5 second 40-yard dash, and led his team in receptions in 1985.

In the wake of Drake University's decision to drop its football program for a year, Bulldog placekicker John Brda agreed to attend SIU-C this fall.

Brda, a sophomore with two more years of eligibility, converted seven of 15 field goal

attempts and successfully booted all 23 extra point attempts in 1985.

Two high school players have also made a verbal commitment to sign a letter-of-intent on Feb. 12.

Running back Cedric Brown of Murphysboro was the first high school player to commit himself to the Saluki gridgers. The slippery Brown ran for 1,365 yards in '85, an average of 7.8 yards per carry, and scored 112 points. He averaged 23 yards per kickoff return and runs 40 yards in 4.65 seconds.

Linebacker Tim Bacon of Paducah-Tilghman High School has also committed himself to attending SIU-C. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound Bacon was an all-state player and is timed at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

In high school recruiting, the Salukis are primarily looking at eight players for both the offensive and defensive lines. The SIU-C gridder coaches are also eyeing five quarterbacks, four running backs, three tight ends, three inside linebackers and one defensive back.

About a half-dozen high school players will visit the SIU campus each weekend until the Feb. 1 weekend, when 12 players will drop in on the Salukis.



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Bears big favorite; can Patriots win?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New England Patriots were obviously having such a joyous time early last Sunday evening that it was really a shame to even think of such a question.

But in the two weeks that will lead to the 20th Super Bowl, it is the only question that really needs to be asked.

Do the Patriots really have a chance to beat the Chicago Bears? Honestly, now, does this season's surprise team stand any chance at all?

Well, anything is possible. Villanova beat Georgetown. North Carolina State beat Houston. The Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals. And the Patriots have beaten the Jets, Raiders and Dolphins on the road.

So, sure, the Patriots can beat the Bears. They probably won't, but they might. And for those who are looking for hints of comfort in hopes the Pats can pull off the upset, here are a few tidbits to chew over.

The first has to do with the Bears' defense, which is being called the most overwhelming since Attila made the Huns such a hit with the really heavy better.

The New York Giants did not score against the Bears and had just one decent chance to do so. The Los Angeles Rams did not score against the Bears and they, too, had only one decent opportunity.

So what gives the Patriots hope that they can win, much less score at all?

Well, they have a better offense than the Giants and Rams for one thing. There is balance to the Patriots. They can attack in different directions.

The Bears wanted to make sure they stopped New York's Joe Morris and Los Angeles' Eric Dickerson on the assumption quarterbacks Phil Simms and Dieter Brock could not beat them through the air.

The Patriots, in short, will probably execute better than the Rams and Giants and thus stand more of a chance to move the ball.

Then we have the home-field advantage, or lack of it.

The Bears' two playoff shutouts, of course, came in forbidding Soldier Field — where Chicago was unbeaten this season.

No snow will fall in the Superdome. The chill factor will not be below zero and the wind will not cause the Patriots punter to miss the ball at this own goal line or cause their quarterback's passes to flutter away from receivers. It will be a neutral field and that is the best thing the Patriots have seen in a month.

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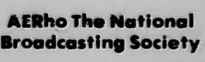
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Cornell thinks track team is ready for spring action

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

After a one-month layoff, the biggest concern Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell faces is getting his team into shape in the next two weeks for the indoor season.

The Salukis began practice Monday in preparation for their season-opening tri-meet on Jan. 25 at Columbus, Ohio.

"The athletes were in good shape before they left home for Christmas break and hopefully they didn't lose too much conditioning," Cornell said. "That is why we work hard in the fall, because we know they're going to lose some conditioning over the break."

Cornell said he has a good idea of which events he'll place his athletes in, but won't make any final decisions until he evaluates them in practice.

"We're stronger than last year, but we're still awfully young," Cornell said. "We have only three seniors on our 36-man roster, but I think our strength should be in the middle-distance and throwing events."

Heading the list of returnees

are distance runners Mike Elliott and David Lamont, and field event specialist Tom Smith.

Elliott, a senior from Belvidere, Ill., and one of three captains on the team, qualified for the NCAA indoor championships last season in the 880-yard run and turned in team-leading times in the 600-yard dash, 1:10.60, and the 800-meter run, 1:53.16.

Lamont, a junior from Mt. Forest, Ontario, posted team-best times last season in the one-mile run, 4:08.53, and the two-mile run, 9:18.90.

Smith, a senior from Lake Station, Ind., was the Salukis' top performer last season in the 35-pound weight throw, 59-5.5, and the shot-put, 57-2. Smith is eligible only for the indoor season because he used up his four years of eligibility during the outdoor season.

Cornell said he was impressed with Smith and sophomore Andrew Pettigrew in an exhibition meet Dec. 7 at Normal, Ill.

Smith took first place in the 35-pound weight throw, 58-10.5, and the shot-put, 55-8.5. Pet-

tigrew won the one-mile run in 4:05.04, the second-fastest indoor time ever recorded by a Saluki athlete in the event.

Behind Smith and Pettigrew, the Salukis dominated the meet by winning eight of 16 events. Illinois State, the favorite in the Missouri Valley Conference, had only five first-place finishes.

"I feel we have a lot of talent, but they're young and it's going to take time to develop them into collegiate athletes," Cornell said. "Our athletes have to dedicate themselves, stay in school, and keep their priorities right."

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Return to SIU ARENA DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, rm 117, or to the ARENA TABLE at the STUDENT CENTER Thursday, Jan. 16th and Friday Jan. 17th.



MVC, from Page 21

Williams, the Sycamores have knocked off Illinois State but were defeated by West Texas and Tulsa in conference action.

After getting off to a 5-0 start, ISU lost three straight, to Ball State, St. Louis and Bowling Green.

The definite high point of the year for coach Green has been the play of Williams, who leads the MVC in scoring with a 22.7 ppg average. Williams was named MVC Player of the Week for the week of Dec. 9, when he scored 67 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in three games.

CREIGHTON, with practically no returning players and new coach Tony Barone, formerly an assistant to Bradley's Dick Versace, has struggled to an 1-2, 5-7 start. But considering the fact that the Blue Jays have played some pretty high-caliber teams, including DePaul, Southern Cal., Norte Dame, Nebraska and Marquette, this may not be such a bad record.

The Blue Jays did, however, battle Tulsa to the end, forcing the Hurricanes to win by the narrow margin of 59-57.

THE SALUKIS were the preseason unanimous pick to finish in the MVC cellar but have been somewhat of a surprise because of their aggressive, scrappy style of play — a style of play that first-year coach Rich Herrin promised Saluki fans at the beginning of the season.

Although 0-2 in the MVC and 4-10 overall, the Salukis beat St. Louis, a team that knocked off Illinois State by 10 points, and Chicago State, a team that upset Indiana State by a final of 65-61. Other wins include triumphs over Wisconsin-Stevens Point and SIU-Edwardsville.

On the losing side, SIU-C played very respectable games against Arkansas, Purdue, Morehead State and Western Kentucky. The Salukis also extended the conference-leading Bradley Braves to a three-point game and lost to Drake 66-66.

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Braves leading MVC pack; ranked 19th by UPI

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference basketball season is off, running and in full-swing, and as expected, the Bradley Braves are on top and cruising.

PICKED IN a preseason coaches poll to win the conference hands down, the Bradley Braves have lived up to all expectations, jumping to a 15-1 overall record and a 3-0 start in the MVC.

Led by one-time MVC Player of the Week point guard Jim Les and two-time MVC Player of the Week Hersey Hawkins, who ranks in the top six of seven MVC categories, the Braves have scored victories over Big Ten foe Northwestern, Big East opponent and returning NCAA champ Villanova and independent Marquette. Starting fast by winning nine straight games, the Braves only lost came at the hands of Clemson during the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Braves broke into the UPI Top-20 ranking for their early season performances; the poll had the Braves tied with the University of Illinois in the No. 19 slot while the AP writers poll ranked the Braves No. 22.

The Braves kicked off the MVC season with a three-point victory over SIU-C and followed up with two close wins over Wichita State (57-55) and Drake (69-67).

OFF TO a 12-3 overall start and a 2-1 MVC mark, the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa were picked to finish third in the MVC race. First-year coach J.D. Barnett built a winning program at Virginia Commonwealth, making five NCAA appearances, and has started off in the right direction of continuing the winning ways of the Tulsa basketball program.

Playing some tough schools, Tulsa has beaten Dayton and Oklahoma State while losing to teams like Louisville and Washington. In conference play, the Hurricanes were

upset by West Texas State but evened their record at 1-1 with a win over Creighton. The Hurricanes then knocked off Indiana State to go 2-1 in league play.

THE REDBIRDS of Illinois State are off to a surprisingly dismal 2-1, 0-7 start, with losses to Iowa State, Chicago State, DePaul, Southern Methodist, Southwest Missouri and Wyoming.

A preseason pick to finish fourth in the MVC, the Redbirds won a 65-61 overtime thriller at Drake before falling to Indiana State 58-54. The Redbirds followed up with another thriller, beating Wichita State by a final of 59-58.

Ranked last in the conference in offensive output, the Redbirds could be hard-pressed to make a fourth-consecutive post-season appearance. Bill Braksick, a 7-footer, is the only Redbird to rank in the top 15 MVC scorers, while ranking 9th in rebounding and first in blocked shots.

THE DRAKE BULLDOGS, picked to finish eighth in the preseason coaches poll, have been somewhat of a surprise so far this season by getting off to a 2-2 conference start and a 10-5 overall mark.

With losses to Iowa, California, Texas Christian and conference losses to Illinois State (in overtime) and Bradley, the Bulldogs have

nothing to be ashamed of. The Bulldogs are led offensively by junior forward David Miller, the MVC Player of the Week for Dec. 16, who is averaging 15.4 ppg.

EVEN THOUGH the West Texas State 1985-86 basketball roster includes eight new faces, second-year coach Gary Moss has guided the Buffaloes to a 2-2, 8-6 start.

Picked to finish in the bottom half of the MVC pack, the Buffaloes have already knocked off Indiana State and Tulsa in conference play while losing non-conference match-ups to perennial basketball powerhouses Alabama-Birmingham and Oklahoma. The only MVC losses suffered by the Buffaloes came at the hands of the Drake Bulldogs and a two-point overtime loss to Creighton.

THE SHOCKERS of Wichita State, the defending MVC tournament champions and a preseason pick to finish second in the MVC, are off to a 1-2, 8-6 start. With two of their five losses coming at the hands of Kansas and Kansas State, the Shockers have also lost to such solid teams as Temple, Fresno State and MVC opponents Bradley and Creighton.

Leading the conference in home attendance, Tulsa fans may be in for a long winter, as the Shockers could be hard-pressed to live up to preseason expectations. Fans should,

however, enjoy the offensive performances of 6-foot-7 Gus Santos, who is averaging 16.3 ppg and ranks 10th in the MVC field goal percentage category.

THE SYCAMORES of Indiana State, 1-2 and 7-6, were picked to finish fifth in the

MVC with some MVC coaches claiming that first-year Coach Ron Green's cagers may be a darkhorse favorite to win the MVC title.

Led by All-MVC preseason pick and All-America candidate John Sherman

See MVC, Page 20

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Salukis announce football schedule

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team's 1986 schedule isn't as out-of-balance with consecutive road and home games as last year's, but the opponents are tougher, head coach Ray Dorr said.

"The schedule is more structured to get your team playing in a pattern. There's more continuity. We won't have to prepare for that one blast at the end of the season like last year," Dorr said.

The "blast" Dorr refers to is the four consecutive away games against Wichita State, Indiana State, Arkansas State

and Western Illinois in the last third of the 1985 season. The Salukis lost all four games.

Though the Salukis only have two away games in a row this year, the opposition is tougher. All of teams the Salukis will face in '86 had a better record than SIU-C's 4-7 clip last year. The eleven foes had a combined 70-50-4 record in 1985.

Drake was scheduled for Sept. 6 Saluki Homecoming, but the Bulldogs dropped their 1986 football program. The Salukis replaced the open date with Austin Peay State, and the Homecoming was moved

to Oct. 18 against Northern Iowa.

Highlights include an Oct. 4 game at Kansas of the Big Eight Conference, an Aug. 30 opening game at Division I-AA quarter-finalist Arkansas State and the homecoming game against I-AA semi-finalist Northern Iowa.

"It's by far the hardest schedule we've had since I coached at SIU. But I feel we have our best football players returning," Dorr said.

"And it's also a schedule conducive to national recognition and the playoffs," Dorr added.

The Salukis' first Gateway Conference game will be at Eastern Illinois on Sept. 20. The next conference game is not until Oct. 11 at home against Indiana State. Dorr sees the first game, win or lose, as an incentive in the conference race.

"When we come out to play EIU on Sept. 20, it will give us an introduction to the conference early. If we win, you go a couple of weeks without a conference opponent and finish up with four straight conference games.

"Should we lose, you know automatically you have to win all four of those games," Dorr explained.

In addition, the Salukis will play three Ohio Valley teams: Austin Peay State, Murray State and Youngstown State.

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Football program too costly for Southeastern Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Southeastern Louisiana University, aiming to save up to \$600,000 a year, Monday dropped its 55-year-old football program.

University president Larry Crain said he hopes the Lions can remain a part of the fledgling Gulf Star Conference and stay in Division I in other sports. He said there are no plans to drop other sports at the Hammond school.

The Lions had a 272-212-16 record since beginning football in 1930.

"These are very, very hard times for Louisiana economically," he said at a news conference. "I will not sacrifice the academic quality of our university under any circumstance."

Crain said the money will be spent on academics, teaching supplies and expansion of the library.

Football players will have their full scholarships honored, he said, but the contracts of the school's seven assistant coaches will not be renewed. Head coach Oscar Lofton was fired this fall after

Saluki runner leaves team

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell has announced that middle-distance specialist Richard McDonnell has quit the team.

McDonnell, who is from England, told Cornell in early December that he was quitting because he was homesick.

As a freshman last season, McDonnell qualified for the NCAA indoor championships and set an indoor school record in the 1,000-yard run, 2:08.90, and was the Salukis' top 1500-meter runner.

McDonnell hopes to find a job in England but the unemployment rate there is so high. By quitting school he's missing out on an opportunity to better himself."

the team completed a 2-9 season.

"I deeply regret this from the standpoint of the young men who are disappointed," Crain said.

One of those players, sophomore free safety Gwaine Mathews, said he was saddened, but not surprised, by the announcement.

"I'm sorry that it's gone, because I just wanted to play football there," said Mathews, who attended Crain's news conference. "I think it's a pretty hasty (decision), when a school has football for so long and then it's gone."

Mathews said he already has transferred to Delta State of Mississippi.

Crain said he explained the situation to the presidents of other Gulf Star teams before

making his announcement. He told them SLU would like to remain in the conference.

"We're all faced with difficult times today and I think those presidents understand," he said, adding the other presidents did not give him any indication of whether they would allow the Lions to stay in the league.

Other conference members are Nicholls State, Northwestern Louisiana, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas and Stephen F. Austin.

Crain warned in November he would drop football unless alumni and fans pledged \$2 million over the next five years. Crain said Monday only \$175,000 was promised.

He said the elimination of football will not hurt SLU's fund-raising.

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Bears finally get to practice in warmth of U of I bubble

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The Chicago Bears escape the cold and wind — and zealous fans — by practicing this week for Super Bowl XX under a bubble at the University of Illinois football field.

The bubble, installed at a cost of \$1.5 million over a year-old turf worth \$1.75 million, was inflated Dec. 28, two days after the Illinois football team left for the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. The Illini, losers to Army in the Peach Bowl, had hoped to practice under the bubble.

The Bears, who defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 Sunday, are expected to arrive in Champaign Wednesday and practice Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Illinois' Memorial Stadium before leaving for the Super Bowl Jan. 26 against

New England.

Bears' coach Mike Ditka toured the Illinois facilities before the playoffs began and pronounced them ideal. But high winds and construction delays prevented the bubble from being inflated and kept both Chicago and the Illini from practicing under the dome.

The Bears practiced at the Atlanta Falcons training complex in Suwanee, Ga., in 40-degree weather for its first two playoff games and the Illini were forced inside an armory.

Besides the artificial turf — on which the Super Bowl will be played — the Illinois campus offers airtight security.

Autograph seekers looking

for Jim McMahon, William "Refrigerator" Perry or Walter Payton are likely to be stymied. Short walks through a hotel parking lot to a waiting team bus will provide the only glimpses of the Bowl-bound Bears.

The bubble covers only the field, including the bench areas and the endzones. It stretches more than 400 feet long and 250 feet wide. It can be heated up to 55 degrees and is lighted from the inside, although some sunlight filters through. It stands about 70 feet tall, which may prove to be a few feet too low for punters.

The bubble is intended to be installed after the last home football game and taken down in the spring.

MIDDLETON, from Page 24

flict in styles between the fastbreaking Middleton and Saluki coach Rich Herrin's emphasis on ball control, the two had flare up during practice and Herrin benched Middleton during the first half against St. Louis University.

Middleton erupted off the bench in the second half for 17 points en route to a double overtime victory.

"It was just of difference of opinion over something that was done during practice," Middleton explained. "It's all behind us now."

It's hard to believe that this year's Salukis' top scorer was the only player last year to not start a single game. He ap-

peared in only 10 games, averaging 1.9 points and 0.3 rebounds per game.

"It's hard for any freshman coming into college. We all want to play. I thought I should have played sometimes. I knew I could play the game, but I just had to wait my turn," he said.

"That's when you have to fall back on academics. It is important, and I intend to get my degree," he said.

Middleton, an undeclared major, said he would probably get a history degree. He learned the importance of education in a one-week Athletes For Better Education camp in Bronx, N.Y. while in

high school. When Middleton wasn't dribbling a ball on the court at the camp, he took college preparatory courses, including algebra and English.

"It was almost like living in college for a week," Middleton recalled. "They tried to recreate how a basic day would be at a university. They wanted us to realize that along with playing basketball, we needed a degree."

But Middleton still finds schoolwork difficult during the season.

"With practicing all the time and road trips, schoolwork gets hard. Sometimes you want to go to bed at night, but you have to stick with it."

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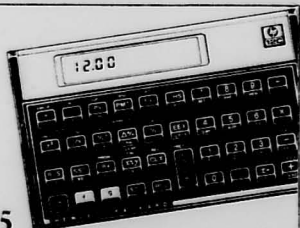
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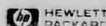


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Saluki women top EIU

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON—The Saluki women's basketball team defeated Gateway rival Eastern Illinois, 68-56, led by sophomore sensation Bridgett Bonds in a hard-fought contest at Lantz Gymnasium Saturday night.

The Salukis sixth consecutive win lifted their record to 8-3 overall and into a tie for the conference lead with Drake at 3-0. EIU fell to 10-3, and 2-1.

A banner on the wall declaring 'war' for an EIU men's game must also have been the motive of the women Panthers, who waged the battle to a 30-30 halftime tie with a 12-point effort from center Sue Hynd.

"We weren't upset at the half — just disappointed because we were missing inside shots and felt we could've been up by eight," said Saluki coach Cindy Scott after the game. "We told the kids to just relax."

With an 0-11 record against Scott's teams, a gambler might say the Panthers were due. But even with the halftime tie, a smart gambler would have bet on Scott, who notched career victory No. 150 and improved to a .650 win percentage.

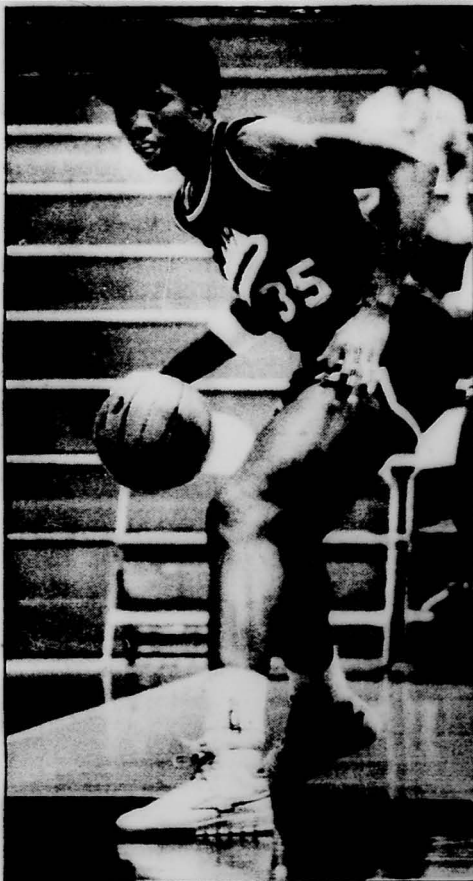
"We weren't surprised by the play of Hynd. We'd seen films and knew she was going to do it," Scott said.

In the second half, Scott had the strong side sag on Hynd and replaced 6-2 center Mary Berghuis with the reserve center, 6-4 Cathy Kampwerth.

"because we needed to do a better job defensively on Hynd and Berghuis just hasn't been able to get the ball in the hole," she said.

Berghuis wasn't the only player on the floor with shooting problems. Two of the Gateway's top-10 scoring stars, Saluki Petra Jackson and Panther Chris Aldridge, hit just over 30 percent from the field and barely managed to tally double figures.

Even though Jackson's 14 points seemed low, she made up for it by firing seven assists and holding the Panthers second leading scorer, senior guard Melanie Hatfield, to just 3-14 baskets — and in the



Staff Photo By Bill West

Bridgett Bonds in action against EIU's Lady Panthers. Bonds finished with eight rebounds and a career-high 28 points.

clutch, when Aldridge hit a jumper to narrow the Saluki lead to 55-50 with just over five minutes left. Jackson matched it with a jumper on the next play. After an EIU timeout, Jackson stole the ball and took it all the way to cushion the lead, 59-50.

But with both defenses concentrating on team leaders, Bonds literally stole the show and was unstoppable.

Bonds nailed 20 points in second half for a game-high, career-high and team season-high, 28 points. She stole the ball five times to tie the team's season-high shared by Marialice Jenkins and Dana Fitzpatrick. Bonds also grabbed the team-high eight rebounds — according to the rebound total derived by the

EIU statistician.

"Eight rebounds? We thought Bridgett had eight rebounds in the first half. We thought she'd rebounded like hell," Saluki assistant George Tubelt said later.

Scott said, "Bridgett played like an All-American tonight — I can't say enough."

But in talking All-American for a game, and All-American for a career there's a big difference.

Tubelt said, "If she can maintain her intensity, hit the boards more consistently and the main thing, stay out of foul trouble — then Bridgett has the potential to be a bonafide All-American. She's done it the last few games, but she'll have to do it game in and game out — but she's not there yet."

Saluki playmaker Middleton credits playground hoops

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

If sophomore guard Steve Middleton's play looks a little different from his Saluki teammates, it's probably because of leftover habits from his playground basketball playing days in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Besides Pulaski, N.Y. native Ken Dusharm, Middleton, averaging a team-leading 16.1 points per game, is the only East Coast Saluki cager.

Middleton admits that most of his playing techniques came from the Brooklyn playgrounds.

"In the playgrounds, you tended to play hard. We'd always be out there playing, even during the winter," Middleton said.

Caused in part by his loose, hustling style, Middleton turned the ball over 10 times in the Salukis' home opener against Chicago State. But since then, he has better

handled the ball and has lost the ball only 33 times in his last 12 games.

"Early in the season, the problems I had with my turnovers is not that they're taking it from me, but I just wanted to play it faster," Middleton said.

"The biggest thing I had to change was my practice habits," he said. "I had to slow down a bit. I like to run with the basketball more than we're allowed to."

"There's a difference between East Coast and Midwestern basketball," Middleton explained. "Most East Coast teams like an up tempo, fastbreak game. They're more willing to take a risk to get the ball up and down the court. But most Midwestern teams are more into ball control — don't lose it."

Perhaps because of a con-

See MIDDLETON, Page 23

Hitting the books pays off for All-Academic gridders

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Saluki linebacker Rick Spielman, fullback Bruce Phibbs and quarterback Kevin Brown were selected to the Missouri Valley's all-academic football team on Dec. 23.

Players needed a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to be eligible.

Spielman, a junior in physical education, had a 3.17 GPA. He also led the Salukis

with 105 tackles, and was named to the All-Gateway Conference team.

Phibbs, a junior in marketing, had a 3.0 GPA. The hard-nosed fullback carried the ball 149 times for 679 yards, a 4.6 yards per rush average, and seven touchdowns in 1985.

Brown, a freshman red-shirt in architecture, had a 3.08 GPA. He completed 83 of 175 passes for 1,043 yards and nine touchdowns and had 10 passes picked off.

Eight players had earlier been named to the all-MVC team, including Spielman.

Heading the team were Indiana State quarterback Jeff Miller, with a 3.47 GPA as a major in both math and computer science, and Tulsa running back Steve Gage, with a 3.26 GPA as a health, recreation and physical education major. Both were named The Associated Press and United Press International offensive players of the year.



Staff Photo By Bill West

Sophomore guard Steve Middleton looks for a shot underneath SIU-E's Anthony Webster. The shot was good.