**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**Wednesday, January 20, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 79, 24 Pages**

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**Pilot worried about fog, tape reveals**

**Preliminary finding due in two weeks**

By John Mohler  
Staff Writer  
and UPI

Recordings of conversations between the pilot of an airplane and the Southern Illinois Airport control tower show the pilot inquired about visibility shortly before the plane crashed and killed three students, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

The pilot radioed the tower to ask if the visibility was good, but the employee asked that his name be withheld.

"All the employee asked that his name be withheld. Killed in the crash were SIU-C students Matthew P. Brady, 19, of Kankakee, freshman, pre-major; Damon E. Deuschle, 18, of Bradley, freshman, pre-major; and Darrel L. McClure, 21, of Bourbonnais, a freshman in computer science," the investigator said Tuesday.

"Victims profiled"  
See CRASH, Page 5

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**Landlords liable for occupancy**

**Water rate studied**  
see Cardboard boat regatta suit

**Settlement close in cardboard boat regatta suit**

By Dana DeBlaauwtm  
Staff Writer

The City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday that requires Carbondale landlords to prove they do not allow too many unrelated people to occupy houses.

Previously, only tenants were cited for occupancy violations.

Under the ordinance, landlords and tenants can be cited to appear in court where a fine could be imposed.

The ordinance can be used to enforce occupancy limits in all areas of the city including areas zoned R1, such as the southwest side. These areas are restricted to single family residences, which allow one family plus any unrelated person per residence.

Students living off-campus in R1 zoned areas are in violation of the ordinance if more than two unrelated people live in the same home.

The city presumes people with different last names are unrelated unless the residents prove otherwise.

In a letter to the Council, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said it was not opposed to the ordinance, but it believes that the city shouldn't consider it a solution to the R1 zoning problems.

The council decided to study whether the city is interested in:

- changing R1 boundaries;
- changing the definition of "family" and;
- using the planning commission or a task force to study the issues.

**Contras, Sandinistas agree to talk**

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

The history department is afraid the Illinois Board of Higher Education will recommend the elimination of the department's doctoral program.

But Robert Wallhaus, IBHE deputy director for academic affairs, said it's still too early to panic.

Ph.D. studies face ax in history department

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

A settlement in the Cardboard Boat Regatta lawsuit appears to be getting nearer to the finish-line.

The SIU Alumni Association and the Crystal Lake Yacht Club reached a verbal agreement at a Dec. 18 meeting with a federal magistrate in Rockford, yacht club attorney John Sandberg said.

"All the agreement needed was to put down on paper," Sandberg said. "I've done that and we're still waiting for the alumni association to sign it."

Sandberg said parties in the suit will meet in early February to make sure they are in agreement.

According to a Jan. 4 report in the Crystal Lake Northwest Herald, Sandberg said the Alumni Association requested a gag order on the Illigants to prevent disclosure of the terms of the agreement.

But Dick Biel, president of the Crystal Lake Chamber of Commerce president, told the Herald the agreement was "completely satisfactory" to members of the yacht club, the chamber of commerce and the Crystal Lake Park District.

Wallhaus said the program is under a regularly scheduled review.

"No conclusions have been reached collectively by us or by the University on the matter," he said.

However, Stanley Zucker, coordinator of graduate studies, said, "We've had to face the music in terms of the review."

See HISTORY, Pages

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**This Morning**

- Group seeks help for eagle count  
- Page 3
- Professor studies earthquake causes  
- Page 11
- Track project faces more delays  
- Sports 24

Windy, 40s.
Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1988

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet and/or card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Chicago housing chairman chains self to HUD door

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Housing Authority Chairman B. Herbert Martin chained himself to the front door of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday to protest a lack of funding for public housing. Martin, a minister who was appointed to the CHA post by the late Mayor Harold Washington, said he was especially concerned about a lack of funding to winterize CHA facilities.

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Volunteers needed for regional eagle census

By Edward Rehe
Staff Writer

If you think you have an eagle-eye, the Eagle Foundation is looking for you.

Five hundred volunteers will be needed on Jan. 20 to take a census of bald eagles wintering along the upper Mississippi River system from Minnesota to Tennessee.

Terry Ingram, executive director of the Galena-based Eagle Foundation, said volunteers are especially needed to cover the Mississippi River south of St. Louis. The Eagle Foundation is coordinating the count. "We hope to have all the birds counted between 8 and 11 a.m.," Ingram said. "Since our organization's census is done in one day we are able to get a more accurate count. The eagle is a very mobile bird and with two or three day counts it's easy to count the same bird twice."

Ingram said those wanting to participate needn't be expert bird watchers, just enthusiastic.

Volunteers are needed to help clear away the brush by the end of the new overpass Thursday, despite intermittent rainfall.

During last year's census 900 birds were counted. The data gathered by the census are used by the U.S. Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service, Ingram said.

Eagles start to nest in mid-January, lay eggs in May and hatch from June through August. Ingram said recent trends show more eagles are nesting along the Mississippi River during summer months. Eagle counts conducted in the winter, however, did not show the significant population increase expected, he explained.

"We are getting reports from organizations that study nesting habits at other times of the year indicating the birds are nesting more, but we're not seeing it in our census," Ingram said.

Local bird enthusiast Ben Gelman, Public Information Specialist at University of Illinois, said as many as 100 eagles may roost at Crab Orchard during the winter nights.

Those interested in volunteering for the census can receive instructions and special count forms by calling the Eagle Foundation at (815) 777-3500.

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Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1988, Page 1
High court erred in censorship case

THE U.S. SUPREME Court decision upholding a high school principal's censorship of a Hazelwood, Mo., student newspaper in 1983 set a frightening example of disregard for individual rights.

Either the Court didn't think out the potential ramifications of its decision or it didn't think that basic American liberties have been placed in jeopardy by this ruling.

Writing for the Court, Justice Byron R. White proclaimed: "Educators do not offside the First Amendment by exercising a reasonable control over the style, nature and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

IT IS A quantum leap of illeter logic to assume educators—in some cases school administrators who have never studied journalism—suddenly are qualified to act as editors. Does this also mean that professional journalists now are qualified to be high school principals?

The inclusion of the phrase "... and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities" is a particularly chilling choice of words. Expressive activities may include anything from art to theatrical productions to oral renditions from passages of Emile Zola.

The students' right to political debate in school newspapers is a different matter. But the Court erred in the way it handled the Hazelwood, Mo., case.

Not too many students are denied their constitutional rights in a high school principals' censorship of a Hazelwood, Mo., student newspaper in 1983 is a frightening example of disregard for individual rights.

Court reverses this drastic error.

Quotable Quotes

"I didn't think it would become a major issue in the campaign," New Paul Simon, the USA Today reporter who asked what animal bred to be reincarnated as.

"This is a documentary of my campaign."—Gary Hart

"The kid will be dead in a few months. What's the point of a lawyer?"—Taco County, Va., school superintendent Robert Spillane, on a suit brought by the mother of a 5-year-old barred from school because she has AIDS.

Prepubescent longing for Mickey Mouse watch fulfilled at long last

As a child I was deprived. I never had a Mickey Mouse wristwatch. They didn't want that my parents didn't want to buy one. But in our neighborhood everybody bought watches from a store.

Everybody got their watches from Stanley's. That's because when somebody needed a few dollars or ran up a bar bill they couldn't pay, they went to Stanley with a watch. So Stanley sold it by owning a lot of watches, and when someone needed one they bought from Stanley.

When I graduated from grammar school, instead of a Mickey Mouse I got a big, round railroad watch bearing the engraved inscription: "To Bruce, with love, Sarah."

Fortunately, not having a Mickey Mouse watch didn't bother me. The only time I even thought of it was when someone asked what time it was. Then I'd throw a tantrum and lie on the floor crying and kicking my feet. After a while, none of the other men in the store would ask me the time.

The old desire for a Mickey Mouse watch was not quenched. Every week while shopping for a watch in the basement basement of a department store, I saw in a corner of the display case, a Mickey Mouse watch.

I didn't even know they made them anymore. Today's parents, I assumed, bought their children Swatch jobs that tell the time, year, date and play rock 'n' roll chimes.

When someone asked the woman who was standing there, "Can I help you?" I thought, why not? "You want one like that one there. "No, the Mickey Mouse. Do you want it wrapped?"

"No. Just wind it and I'll put it on."

She free with her hand in the case. "You'll wear it!"

"Yes." I could tell she expected an explanation, something about a joke. She was waiting for me to say something so she could laugh. But I said nothing and looked dignified. She shrugged, I paid her, strapped it on, and left.

The strap was the only flaw. It was wide, red, plastic. That's OK for a kid, but a grown man shouldn't have that on his Mickey Mouse watch.

I went to a jeweler and asked the short, round man if he had cheap bands.

"Sure. I wear them myself. Give me your watch and I'll get it over." I slipped the Mickey off the red band and handed it to him. He stood for several seconds just staring at it in the palm of his hand. Finally he looked up and said, slowly and firmly: "This is a Mickey Mouse watch."

"Yes, it is."

"You wear it?"

"Of course."

He looked stern and suspicious. "I never seen a man wear a Mickey Mouse watch before."

"Side way. I wear it the all the time. Never wear anything but a Mickey Mouse watch."

He stared at the watch some more. Then he shook his head and remarked, "Never seen a man wear a Mickey Mouse watch before."

It appeared he wouldn't put a band on or return it unless he got an explanation, so I said: "I never had one when I was a boy."

He brightened. "Oh, in that case, you're entitled." And he cheerfully sold me a black band.

That is the way it has been for several days. Wearing a Mickey Mouse watch is more fun for an adult than for a child.

There was the bartender who asked me: "Is that a Mickey Mouse watch?"

"Of course not. Who ever heard of a grown man wearing a Mickey Mouse watch?"

He nodded. Then he looked closer and said: "What ya' givin' me? That Is a Mickey Mouse watch." He called out to someone: "Hey, c'mere. He's got a Mickey Mouse watch."

She smiled, a bit confused, and said: "Weh, isn't that wonderful?"

And the bank cashier who said: "You really wear that? All the time?"

"Sure. A man's got a right to wear a Mickey Mouse watch his wrist, hasn't he?"

She said, as he carefully sealed it up: "Atta boy, atta boy."

That proves it is never too late.

Now, if I can just find a pair of "high tops"—those great boots with the little pocket on the side for a little knife, BOY!" (This column first appeared July 28, 1972.)

Donnesbury

Doonesbury

People want personalized "spokes" these days, say with Dr. Whoopee Brooches. "WHADDAYA MEAN, YOU AREN'T GOING ON THE EMBASSYIORPORATE OF BALTIMORE STRUGGLES?"

And I want you to open the first one here.

"Horse! What here! It won't work!"

The peach maribou jacket show off the pigeon feathers beautifully!"
### Water and sewer hike possible

By Dana DeBauermann

Carbondale residents likely will pay more for water and sewer after May 1.

The City Council held a public hearing Tuesday, in which no residents participated, to discuss a combined water and sewer increase.

The increase, which was recommended in a 1987 report from a Missouri consulting firm, would result in water and sewer fees from $2.02 to $2.64 for every 1,000 gallons used.

The increase is necessary in order for the city to fulfill its contractual obligation with water facilities.

Bill Dixson, manager, said the City Council will discuss the proposed increase at its next meeting and will most likely approve the increase at its Feb. 2 meeting.

The 8.9 percent increase would go into effect on bills issued after May 1.

The current water rate for every 1,000 gallons used is $1.45 for water and $1.94 for sewer. Customers pay a minimum of $4.30 a month for 3,000 gallons of water.

The firm recommended the city increase its water rate 15.7 percent and its sewer rate by 8.1 percent. Under the increases, water rates would be $1.62 a gallon and sewer fees would be $2.02 for every 1,000 gallons used.

### CRASH, from Page1

aviation maintenance and technology who was piloting the plane.

Autopies were conducted on Tuesday and the bodies have been sent to the victims' families. Jackson County Coroner Billwallaus said dental records and other means were used to identify the victims.

McCoy, who arrived Tuesday afternoon from the NTSB, said he was headed the investigation of the crash. He said he hopes to finish the investigation today. A representative from the Federal Aviation Ad- ministration's Springfield office also is investigating the crash.

A preliminary finding may be made public within two weeks from the NTSB spokeswoman. A final report will be completed in six to nine months, she said.

According to friends, McClure was to pilot the plane to Southern Illinois Airport, west of Carbondale, as the student returned to school after Christmas break. McClure has had a private pilot's license for over three years, as well as commercial instrument and multi-engine licenses, according to his fraternity brother, Dan Rawlinson of Alpha Tau Omega.

Willard Rust of Rusk Aviation at the Greater Kankakee Airport said the plane left Kankakee around 4:30 p.m. Monday. Rust said the four-place plane was owned by the McClure Construction Co., which is owned by Darrel Deuschel, McClure's father.

"(the younger) McClure had quite a bit of flying time —

I don't know exactly how many hours — and was instrument-rated," said Rust. "He was very well thought of as a pilot."

The plane crashed into an embankment of the Big Muddy River between 400 yards of the farm of Hugh McGowen of Murphyboro, Jackson County Sheriff Willard Rusk said all the victims were found in the fuselage of the plane, which slipped some trees before crashing.

The memory of the plane's tail was torn off and most of the rest of the craft was melted by fire, authorities said.

The plane was a Cessna Citation 500 and Deuschle had lived with the Fatboth family. Deuschle was a member of the University's Sigma Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a member of the University's track team.

Piez, who also was a member of the University's Sigma Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was killed in the 1987 plane crash at Southern Illinois University. The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Marist Consecration Church in Kankakee.

Deuschle entered the University as an Illinois State Scholar, Bradley and bonus High School. He lived at 1217 Schneider Hall. Deuschle was in high school, where he earned four letters. He had completed a career as a business law student, said Jeff Fatboth, a friend of Deuschle. Deuschle had lived with the Fatboth family. Deuschle was a member of the University's Sigma Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a member of the University's track team.
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The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Soviets give U.S. couple asylum

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American couple who visited the Soviet Union last year as tourists have chosen to remain in the country, been granted political asylum and promised a job, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

Theodore Branch, 43, and his wife, Cheryl, 40, Pennsylvania natives who had also lived in Florida, arrived in Moscow as tourists in December and decided to make a permanent home in the country, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov described the Branches as "mass media experts" and said the couple was impressed by the emphasis on "law and order" in the Soviet Union and guarantees of equality in the Soviet Constitution.

He said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the government's highest legislative body, granted the couple's petition for permission to remain in the country.

"They will now be provided with an apartment and jobs," Gerasimov said.

Theodore Branch's father and mother — Clarence, 78, and Laura, 72, of Summit Township, Pa. — said the couple went on a tour of the Soviet Union late last year — when they decided to ask about defecting at a Soviet government agency.

"He said to his wife, 'Why don't we just talk to the Russians for fun and see if we can get in there,'" Branch's mother said.

"He was trying so hard to get work here because we're not rich — we're living on Social Security and he didn't want to stay here...." was hoping that he would get a steady job that would support them before he left this country," "he said. "Mom, I don't want to leave the country, but they're the only ones that offered me a job and I'm going to try it out."

Branch's father said, "I tried to talk them out of it. I think it's the stupidest thing they've ever done. In the United States you have freedom. You can go wherever you want. You can go to Canada if you want. But you can't do that in the Soviet Union. I don't understand why they would want to give up their freedom to go there."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said he had no information on the couple.

Pastor testifies in PTL inquiry

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A former missionary who loaned the PTL $10,000 to silence "a kook" involved in his church's scandal said he was willing to testify before the grand jury.

"That's confidential between me and the grand jury," Johnson said after completing his second round of testimony before the 23-member panel, which has met off and on since last summer.

Johnson was named pastor of PTL's Heritage Village Church by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over the television ministry after Bakker resigned over his extramarital relationship with Hahn in 1980.

"My greatest concern is for the truth and that the truth be told," said Johnson. "I am very concerned with rebuilding the wall (at PTL) and about Sam Johnson, his wife, and his family. That is why I stepped forward to help the grand jury. I'm glad to be a help, and I think I have been a help."

As an Assemblies of God missionary in Switzerland, Johnson loaned Bakker aide Richard Dortch $10,000 to buy the silence of "a kook" threatening the ministry. He claims he knew nothing about Hahn at the time and only began suspecting where the money went after reports became public that up to $363,000 was paid to silence her.

Johnson declined to speculate whether criminal charges will ultimately be filed in the PTL scandal.
**Empire** echoes Capra's common-man theme

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Steven Spielberg is fast becoming the new Frank Capra of the 1980s. Capitol who directed such classics as "It's a Wonderful Life," "Meet John Doe" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," continually endured the theme of the common man.

"It's a Wonderful Life," Capra celebrated the ups and downs in the life of a common man, usually ending triumphantly as he character arrived at some wonderful understanding of the human experience.

Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," which opened in limited release Thursday, "The Color Purple," echoed the common-man theme, but he does not handle it as well as Capra.

"Empire of the Sun" takes place in China in 1941 and follows the lives of a wealthy British couple and their son Jim, who live luxuriously among the poor and downtrodden people of Shanghai, China.

As World War II breaks out and the Japanese invade Shanghai, Jim is separated from his parents and taken prisoner. The movie follows Jim's evolution from a spoiled brat to a resourceful packrat, his story told in an epic, moving, but Spielberg cannot seem to find a direction in which to take the story.

Much of the movie is flop-sweat melodrama, but the movie's scenes are breathtaking and at times even staggering.

One example is a scene, shot from rooftop level, of the Chinese stampeding from Shanghai as Japanese troops and machinery swarm in on them. Another scene features American bombers swooping across the screen as they bomb the internment camp where Jim is held prisoner.

There are many other magnificent scenes, but even with all these epic moments, Spielberg cannot seem to find a direction in which to take the story.

Many issues are explored, including the exploitation of a country, the downfall of a nation and the atomic bombing. However none of these conflicts are resolved, except for Jim's separation from his parents.

It can be argued that these conflicts cannot be resolved since the story is seen through the eyes of Jim, who could not realistically understand such grand issues at the age of 12. However that would delegitimize the movie to the status of the animated film "An American Tail," which was produced by Spielberg and is about a young mouse who is separated from his parents as they emigrate to America.

The comparisons between "Empire of the Sun" and "An American Tail" are not coincidental. "Empire of the Sun" is basically a comic book story told in an epic, but syrupy style.

Critics seem to have been blinded by the beautiful cinematography and to have forgotten the movie has no real moral or resolution.

"Empire of the Sun" has been nominated for Best Picture by The National Board of Review, whose nominations are considered harbingers of Academy Awards. The movie could deserve a nomination for its beautiful cinematography, but there are many other movies more deserving of the Best Picture nomination.

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**Film Review**

British couple and their son Jim, who live luxuriously among the poor and downtrodden people of Shanghai, China.

As World War II breaks out and the Japanese invade Shanghai, Jim is separated from his parents and taken prisoner. The movie follows Jim's evolution from a spoiled brat to a resourceful packrat, intent on survival to a young man who, after witnessing a number of events in a Japanese internment camp, arrives at a wonderful understanding of the human experience.

There are plenty of emotional scenes and some are very moving, but Spielberg seems to over-manipulate most of them by trying to push the audience to the brink of tears.

One example occurs during the waning days of the war, when Jim salutes and sings to kamikaze pilots who are about to depart on a desperate, last mission from the air base next to the internment camp.

At first, the song seems as if it is part of the background music. However, it is discovered that Jim is singing the song, the scene immediately becomes ludicrous. He sings it too loudly and too perfectly to be believable.

Though the scene is filmed beautifully, Spielberg takes it too far and expects too much of the audience.


HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comic Robin Williams could claim the first movie hit last week when his "Good Morning Vietnam" grossed $3.8 million.

The comedy-drama, based on the real adventures of an American disc jockey in Vietnam, was exhibited in 763 theaters for its first five weeks and grossed an average of $14,972. For the first time in the magazine's 71 years, the grosses in all the major cities are available.

In its fourth week, "Good Morning Vietnam" grossed $2.7 million, an eye-popping $11.7 million for an outstanding per-screen average of $14,972. So far it has collected $12.8 million.

"Three Men and a Baby," the runner-up last week and the No. 2 picture in the box office race rang-up grossed $2.9 million to continue its stunning face ram-page as the Walt Disney Studio's biggest financial hit. For the No. 3 and No. 2 pictures were Disney products, giving that studio a record high for the company in gross proceeds for a single week, including "Cinderella's" $9.5 million.

In its first week, "Cinderella," opened in 356 theaters and grossed a total gross of $30.3 million.

Another newcomer was "Moonstruck," another film that played only a limited run to qualify for the Oscars, went wide last week in 652 theaters to jump from 19th in the rankings to 3.

Starring Cher in a warm, humorous story of an Italian family, "Moonstruck" grossed $5 million in its fifth week for a total of $46.6 million. It's per-screen average was a healthy $7,905.

Next week, thanks to screening in an additional 67 theaters, No. 4 was teenage sensation "Raw," $7.9 million.

Another newcomer was "Return of the Living Dead Part II," which opened in the No. 5 spot by picking up $3.6 million, 1 week.

One of the biggest pluses of the week was taken by "Broadcast News," which dropped 18 percent in its 11th week, but is even with the addition of 67 theaters, it grossed $3.5 million to register $27.4 million in 5 weeks.

Overall, it was a profitable week for the country's theater operators. The total gross at all theaters last week was $77.3 million compared with $26.1 million in 1980 and $64.9 million in 1986.

The survey finds men fail to clean up

NEW YORK (UPI) - If it's their own devices, most husbands would be wearing dirty socks, a poll released Tuesday by Working Mother magazine said.

In the nationwide survey of 2,811 working mothers, 21 percent said their husbands "never even throw a dirty sock into the washing machine," and a majority depend on their wives for household chores, the magazine said.

The survey, to appear in the magazine's February issue, found 77 percent of working mothers prepare dinner alone; 64 percent clean up dinner alone; and 50 percent set the table.

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with
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Molly McGuire

with
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Dirty Dancing

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Sunday 7 & 9pm
Add. Admission
Auditorium

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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<td>Pizzas</td>
<td>69¢</td>
<td>Carbondale Country Fair Coupon</td>
<td>10 Ct. All Varieties</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>French Fries</td>
<td>89¢</td>
<td>Carbondale Country Fair Coupon</td>
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<td>Ice Cream</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
<td>All Varieties</td>
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<td>Pizzas</td>
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<td>Tomatoes/Double Top</td>
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<td>Bagel's</td>
<td>$79¢</td>
<td>Ledo's</td>
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<td>Burritos</td>
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<td>Pot Pies</td>
<td>37¢</td>
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<td>Ice Cream</td>
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Ancient cracks in earth's crust cause local quakes, scientist says

By Steven Starke

Preliminary results of a geological study underway since last June indicate the Midwest has had more movements occurring in the Earth's crust in the last 600 million years than during most of the other geological eras, according to geophysicist John L. Sexton.

"The news is that until a few years ago we didn't know anything about this ancient faulting occurring in our area," he said. "It's possible that the Lawrenceville quake was associated with the deep rift." Sexton's findings, coupled with those of other research teams from universities and survey agencies that have studied the fault zone over the past 10 years, support the theory that an ancient geological structure, the New Madrid Rift Complex, now underlies Southern Illinois, western Kentucky, southern Indiana, and the New Madrid area in southern Missouri.

The fault area extends from Marked Tree, Ark., to Caruthersville, Mo., and from Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., more than 100 miles north along the Mississippi to St. Louis, and along the Wabash and Ohio valleys.

Sexton and the other researchers hope to learn more about the fault as more data is collected.

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Twisters kill five, injure dozens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A savage storm swept eastward across Mississippi and Tennessee Tuesday, spawning tornadoes and floods that killed at least five people and injured more than a dozen others.

Tornadoes started touching down about 10:45 a.m. in northern Mississippi and in Shelby County, Tenn., before the storm headed north and east and spawned twisters in Fayette, Haywood, Gibson and Carroll counties in West Tennessee, the National Weather Service and the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said.

Three people died in Fayette County when a twister tore through a group of trailer homes, while Haywood and Gibson county officials reported one fatality each from tornadoes.

Officials in Shelby and Carroll counties reported no fatalities.

"They were all completely demolished," Keith Morris of the Fayette County Emergency Management Agency said of the trailer homes.

In Brownsville, Haywood County Sheriff's dispatcher Charlie Duncan said, "We had several homes damaged, one totally destroyed and one tree blew over on another house in Kokoa."

A Carroll County Sheriff's spokeswoman said a tornado touched down in the northern part of the county, but there were no injuries. There was damage to a house trailer and the front of a mausoleum and some trees were uprooted.

Undercover
Students take cover beneath umbrellas as they walk through an afternoon downpour.

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Fee allocation forms are now available in the USO office 3rd floor Student Center for new fiscal year.
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Daily Egyptian Classified, January 30, 1988, Page 15
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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The pilot was killed and three passengers were injured in the fiery crash of a small, twin-engines private airplane from Alexandria, Ala., that struck an unoccupied house while trying to land in fog at Lambert Field, officials said.

The plane, a Piper Cheyenne owned by Boisonce Ponnong, was on its final approach when it crashed just north of the airport at 7:04 p.m. Monday, the St. Louis County Police said. The plane originally was headed for Quincy, Ill., but the pilot decided to land in St. Louis because of the weather conditions.

The pilot burned to death as the plane became a massive fireball when it landed, said Sgt. Ted Zinsmeister of the St. Louis County Police Department.

The scheduled to land on Green Island, spokesman. He said those on board from Taiwan.

Suffolk, D.R., spokesman. He said those on board from Taiwan.

The four-engine turboprop plane was on a flight from Beijing to Chongqing, 900 miles southwest of the capital.

The accident came as the airline agency held a national conference in Beijing and announced it would undertake nationwide management reform this year. The state airline, long criticized for inefficiency, established China Southwest last October as part of a reform program.

In another airline mishap, a Soviet-made TU-154 passenger plane crashed and burned in southwest China, killing up to 11 of the 98 passengers and crew aboard, the official airline agency held a national reform this year. The state airline, long criticized for inefficiency, established China Southwest last October as part of a reform program.

Officials in Taipei said they feared a Taiwan Airlines passenger plane had crashed on a small island off Taiwan's southeast coast with 11 people aboard. Two other people in the plane were ejected and were killed just north of the airport. The side of the house was caught in the back yard near another house.

The plane came in low and clipped some power lines," said Zinsmeister. "It hit some trees and hit into the side of a house and came down in a fireball."

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the crash Tuesday.

“We have no idea what caused it at this point in time,” said Bill Cottrell, assistant manager in charge of planes and procedure at Lambert Field for the FAA. “The aircraft was on a correct approach all the way down.”

The survivors were taken to three different hospitals.

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108 killed in Chinese plane crash

By United Press International

Search teams searching a rice paddy Tuesday found a cockpit recorder that could reveal why a Chinese airliner crashed and burned in southwest China, killing all 108 people aboard. Two other aviation mishaps, in Taiwan and the Soviet Union, claimed up to 22 more lives.

Four foreigners — three Japanese businessmen and a British sales executive — were among the dead in the Monday night crash of a Chinese domestic flight near Chongqing, the second-worst accident in Chinese aviation history, officials said.

The Civil Aviation Administration, the state agency controlling airlines, said the Soviet-made TU-154, 18 belonging to China Southwest Airlines was carrying 98 passengers and 16 crew on a flight from Beijing to Chongqing, 900 miles southwest of the capital.

The four-engine turboprop was on final approach to Baoshiyi Airport outside the city when it plunged into rice fields about 5 miles short of the runway at 10:15 p.m., officials said.

An airport spokesman, reached by telephone, said the plane broke into pieces on impact and caught fire, killing all aboard. He denied reports the pilot hit a power line and exploded.

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1988, Page 17
Library to loan paintings

Framed reproductions of paintings from Morris Library's collection will be available for loan to students, faculty and staff.

Nearly 150 reproductions by artists including Van Gogh, Monet, Picasso and Rembrandt will be available for loan starting Friday morning when the library opens, said Linda Davis, head of the circulation department at Morris Library.

The prints will be displayed against the wall across from the circulation desk and can be checked out, without charge, until the Friday before the semester ends, Davis said.

In the past there has been a one dollar charge for checking out the prints.

Davis said she is hoping every print in the collection will be in circulation by the Friday before the semester ends. Davis said.

"I know there are a lot of students who have bare walls who cannot afford to go out and buy a print," Davis said.

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 20

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next month's House vote on sending military help to Nicaraguan rebels will depend heavily on the fulfillment of Managua's promise to pursue peace with the Contras, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said Tuesday.

However, a skeptical President Reagan planned later in the day to keep the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega by restoring to the Contras the flow of military shipments that had been suspended temporarily.

The administration agreed to suspend the military aid, paid for by the $100 million Congress authorized in 1986, while five Central American presidents, including Ortega, met over the weekend to assess the progress of the August peace plan they signed.

At that meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, Ortega promised to open direct talks with the Contras on a cease-fire, to lift major political restrictions and to grant amnesty to political prisoners—all major features of the peace accord.

Nevertheless, Reagan planned to certify to Congress later Tuesday that since a August peace plan they signed.

To Kauai, Hawaii, or Breckenridge, Colorado.

With only two weeks before the vote, Ortega lifted a state of emergency, began a process of direct talks with the Contra rebels, promised to release political prisoners and set up elections for the Central American parliament and Nicaraguan municipalities. But Ortega promised to institute reforms.

That's right! 104.9 The Eagle, AmericanAirlines, and B&A Travel have teamed up to give away a trip for two to Kauai, Hawaii, and a trip for two to Breckenridge, Colorado.

To enter the contest, listeners of The Eagle 104.9 FM pick up the new Eagle vehicle sticker at participating sponsor locations. On the back of an entry form is an entry form to be mailed in to The Eagle. Drawings will be held weekly from all qualified entrants from these official entry cards. When an entrant hears their name announced on the air, he/she has 10 minutes and 30 seconds to call and answer the phrase that is being played. The first one to answer correctly wins one of the two prizes. Listeners are asked to be 18 years of age and older.

That's right! Pick up The New Eagle vehicle sticker at one of these participating sponsors by signing up January 18. Impressions by Kinko's, Trac Digital, Carbondale.

Congratulations to the winners of 1987! To Kauai, Hawaii, or Breckenridge, Colorado. Listen to The Eagle 104.9 FM for details.
High-alcohol-content beverages not kosher with IAAC

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

Tastes great. Less filling. It doesn’t matter if it contains more than 6 percent of alcohol by volume.

Members of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee reported Tuesday that SIU-C Athletics now has an alcoholic beverage sponsorship policy “on paper.” According to the policy, it is designed to “exclude those alcohol marketing activities that do not appear to be in the best interest of higher education.”

Gary Carney, assistant athletic director, said a policy was approved in August of 1986, but that nothing was on paper. The athletics director has the authority to rule in cases where doubt exists concerning acceptable advertisers, according to the policy. Expressly prohibited from sponsorship are alcoholic beverages that exceed 6 percent alcohol by volume, cigarettes, smokeless tobacco and other tobacco products, professional sports organizations and organizations or individuals promoting gambling.

Letdown not in Wildcats’ future plans

EVANSTON, (UPI)
Northwestern has enjoyed more success against Minnesota than any other team in the Big Ten in the 1980s.

But after playing probably the roughest Big Ten schedule to date in the league this year, Wildcat coach Bill Foster is concerned about a letdown by his club when it hosts Minnesota Wednesday night.

Northwestern, 1-3 in the league and 6-8 overall, can equal its 1986-87 victory output with a triumph over Minnesota. The Gophers are the lone winless team in league play with an 0-3 mark and have lost 19 straight conference games. Minnesota is 6-7 overall.

Northwestern has already had to face Michigan, Indiana, Purdue and Iowa in its first four league games. It upset the Hoosiers at home and gave Purdue and Iowa tough games on the road last week.

“Am I concerned about a letdown? I’m concerned about it but I won’t be able to tell you how much until about 11 p.m. Wednesday night,” Foster said. “This is an important game for us. We need a strong effort and the game will come down to who shoots and rebounds the best.”

Northwestern owns at least one win over Minnesota every season since 1962-63. It has won three of the last four games, including a season-ending 72-71 victory over the Gophers last year.

“They are playing very well right now,” Foster added. “They’re going to come in here and play with confidence. We’ve got to be confident and do a better job on the boards.”

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said Northwestern has shown great improvement over last year’s 7-21 club.

Minnesota will have a size advantage over Northwestern with center Jim Shikenjanski leading the Big Ten in rebounding with nearly eight rebounds per contest.

Boosters to meet

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The guest speakers will be women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott and men’s and women’s swimming coach Doug Ingram.

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Royal Snack Cakes
Buy One Get One

- 8-Oz. Ctn. Assorted Dips
Onion Patch
Buy One Get One

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- 6-Ct. Pkg. Ice Cream
Oreo Sandwiches
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- 10-Ct. Pkg. Frozen Chicken Tasty
Jeno's Pizza
Buy One Get One

- 30-Gallon Size 20-Ct. Box Trash
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- 12-Ct. Pkg. Panzerotti Mix
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Buy One Get One

- 10-Ct. Box Lawn Clean Up
Glad Bags
Buy One Get One

- 52-Oz. Btl. Kroger Sunflower Oil
Buy One Get One

FREE! FREE! FREE!

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White Bread
Buy One Get One

- 12-Ct. Pkg. Freezer Pizzette
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- 6-Ct. 15'0z. Btl. Box Frozen Hot Knots
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- Meat 1-Ib. Pkg
Eckrich Wieners
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Seals adds spark team was missing

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Midway through the season with a 10-6 record, the women's basketball team has found the stabilizing element it lacked.

Gerald Tonda Seals, a 5-foot-9 junior from Wilson, Ark., was found the stabilizing element Kentucky shooting the ball really well for the top scorer four times since December 19. Since Sunday's games, the starting lineup, the Blue Demons are an NCAA tournament contender. When he is out of the lineup, the Blue Demons wouldn't rate consideration from the NIT.

"There's no doubt about what Rod's impact on this team is," says DePaul Coach Joey Meyer. "He does things as far as leadership and penetration and defense that not many other players can do." 

Strickland may be one of the top two or three point guards in the country. He has outplayed Notre Dame's David Rivers and has shown flashes of brilliance.

DePaul's Strickland is his own demon

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rod Strickland has probably killed any chance he might have had for All-Americo honors this year.

But if there were an award for most valuable player on a team in college basketball, the junior DePaul guard would probably rank right up there with the Danny Manning, Perrin Demons and Gary Grant.

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TRACK, from Page 24—
cerned simply because we have too many photographs around here of campus with snow on the ground,” Haake said. The total contract for work on the stadium is with Sportec International, Inc., of Buffalo, N.Y. Haake said the contract amounts to $830,000, and that the University has paid about $750,000 so far. Sportec installed the stadium’s new football turf last year. Haake said there are a “few wrinkles on the track that need to be re-stretched.” Sportec will do that and “it’s no big problem,” he said.

Bears president denies scheme for team’s stock

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Sports

NCAA ruling to cost SIU-C athletics

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

"This means $20,000 to Southern. Now we have to find that $20,000."

—Margaret Matthias

The SIU-C athletics budget will suffer a loss of $20,000 because the NCAA, at last week's annual convention in Nashville, passed Proposal No. 29 — which raises athlete's Pell Grant awards to $1,400 per year.

Margaret Matthias, an SIU-C representative to the convention, reported Tuesday to the intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee that "we voted against it because of our pocketbook."

"We had to decide to vote with our hearts or our head," Matthias said. "This means $20,000 (loss) to Southern," she said. "Now we have to find that $20,000."

Mathias and interim Athletics Director Charlotte West, who also attended the convention, are not sure at the time how this loss will be made up.

West did say that there seems to be more "humanism" within the NCAA this year, saying, "we might get more special waivers for athletes" because of the introduced eligibility problems.

"The legislation called an "eye opener,"" Matthias was proposal No. 29, which failed.

The proposal would have required athletes to have a 1.6 GPA after the freshman year, a 1.8 after the sophomore year and 2.0 after the junior year, instead of allowing the institution to define "good standing."

"We thought we had it and the garden was rosy," Mathias said. "After lunch, everything's up in the air, and the legislation failed, she said.

Track resurfacing delayed until Feb.

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

Work on the new track at McAndrew Stadium has been held up until the end of February, when officials will hope and pray for good weather.

During a meeting Tuesday with the head of Intracor, the company in Portland, Ore., that was in charge of the work, it was decided to wait until Feb. 29 to resume work on the track. Mike Perkins, assistant athletics director, said. Olympic Striping, Inc., also of Portland, will not be back to finish the work. Perkins said Intracor workers will finish the job, he said.

Oh, a subcontractor of Intracor, spent more than 100 days in Coldsandale working on the track. When temperatures started falling, officials started worrying.

"I hope we have some good weather at the end of February," Perkins said.

About five days of work on the track is needed, excluding the five days of stripping time needed to complete the job, he said.

A track meet is slated for McAndrew Stadium March 28. If the track is not completed by that time, the meet could be moved to the track at SIU.

"We're just happy we can train on it now," track coach Bill Cornell said. "It's uneven right now, but it's a whole lot better than the ice now.

According to Perkins, the track needs "some fixing" in spots, adding some materials, adding the EDPM red rubber, a spray cost of encapsulating material and to be stripped.

E.T. Simonds of Carbendale will put down a running curb between the jogging lane and the running track after the track is complete, Perkins said.

The work has to be done when temperatures are above 50 degrees and there is no wind. The project was delayed because this is very unlikely now.

"Odds are pretty poor for four or five days of good weather" this time of year, Perkins said.

University Architect Allen Hafele said, "We are con-

Tennis prospect to get second shot

The men's tennis team missed out on an opportunity to improve itself.

A standout player from Brazil, whose name was unavailable, is not able to play at Illinois. "He'll get another shot at it right now, but it's a whole lot better than the ice now," track coach Bill Cornell said.

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MVC honors Nurnberger

SIU-C's Kai Nurnberger and Wichita State's Steve Grayver shared the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week honor.

Nurnberger is the first Saluki to be selected this season.

Against Creighton, the junior guard scored 25 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had five assists. His four three throws in the final 30 seconds sealed the Salukis' 102-96 victory.

In the Salukis' 82-72 overtime win against Indiana State, Nurnberger scored 25 points, had five rebounds and five assists. His basket with one second left sent the game into overtime.

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U of I accepts Coach White's resignation

The most serious of the NCAA allegations against the U of I involved a cash payment by an assistant coach to a prospective player for lodging expenses in December...

From minor to serious, but taken in the context that the University of Illinois was on probation at the time of the infractions, in my view they should all be regarded as serious," Stoner said.

"Also, it should be noted that these allegations do not involve any members of the current assistant coaching staff," he added.

The most serious of the NCAA allegations against the U of I involved a cash payment by an assistant coach to a prospective player for lodging expenses in December, the university said.

"As a result of our investigation into these allegations, we have accepted the resignation of Mike White which was tendered yesterday (Monday)," Stoner said.

"The improvement of the football program should be given to Coach White and his staff. However, the final responsibility for the environment of the recruiting process belongs with the head coach. Whether the head coach is aware of such and accepts this responsibility is unknown.

"White, in a statement issued Monday night, said the allegations are "pretty minor in nature and don't mean much," the university said.

"If Illinois finished 3-7-1 in 1987, the worst record for the Illini since White's first season as coach in 1980," Stoner said.