**CDB chairman to visit SIU-C this Thursday**

By Glavy Lee
Staff Writer

The chairman of the Illinois Capital Development Board plans to visit SIU-C Thursday — the same day that the SIU Board of Trustees meet in Edwardsville to talk with administrators about plans for the purchase of a library facility. CDB spokesman Les Pauly said Thursday.

Skinner and the CDB director of public relations, Thomas Madigan, plan to visit the Bracy Building in Marion — which the University administration has considered for library storage — and possibly some other buildings which are being considered, Pauly said.

The University administration has not decided if the CDB will purchase the Bracy Building for SIU-C or if there will be an appropriation for that purpose, according to some reports.

Grad Council votes to accept optional record exam plan

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, the Graduate School will no longer require that students take the Graduate Record Exam. But individual departments may require that their discretion.

The Graduate Council Thursday voted 15-2 to accept an Educational Policies Committee proposal to make the exam optional for departments.

Current policy requires that all graduate students complete the exam before the end of their first semester of classes.

While many departments make use of the exam results in their admission decision, many do not, and as a result, "their students are understandably upset that they must take the exam after they have already been accepted into a degree program," the proposal states.

The cost of the exam is $27 for pre-registration and $32 for walk-ins. Graduate School records show that in fall 1981, 79 percent of students who took the exam paid the fee.

Graduate School records show that in fall 1981, 70 percent of students who registered for the exam paid the fee. Graduate School records show that in fall 1981, 70 percent of students who registered for the exam paid the fee.

Lars Larson, committee chairman, said the proposal considered several studies of the exam and the predictability of academic success based on exam results.

By Gillny LH
Staff Writer

Missouri Pacific Railroad officials surveyed the damage of a freight train that derailed about a half-mile from the intersection of Routes 127 and 149 near Murphysboro. Damage has been estimated at over $1,000,000.

**New GSC chief elected in close race**

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Steve Katinsas was elected president of the Graduate Student Council Wednesday by a margin of 20-19.

Katinsas, a doctoral student in psychology, won the GSC presidency Saturday, but he said he would contact the editors of Chicago and St. Louis newspapers to investigate the effects of increased tuition, decreasing financial aid and declining enrollment on the University community.

"I think the people of Illinois want to fund higher education, but they don't understand our plight," Katinsas said. "We don't want their sympathy — we want their money."
Schools Donald Stricklin said he had warned lawmakers from the district urging them not to support Thompson’s plan. Reps. Bruce Richmond, D-10th District, and Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, voted present, thus not supporting Thompson’s proposal, in the House vote. Thompson’s amendatory veto survived the vote by getting exactly the minimum of 88 yes votes.

Law requires real estate to be taxed at one-third of market value. Where it is not, the Illinois Department of Revenue assesses a multiplier. For example, any county taxing at 16.5 percent of market value, its multiplier would be 2, raising the tax to one-third of market value.

Jackson County’s multiplier in 1981 was 1.8465 and the 1982 multiplier is expected to be 2.0149, according to Bill Massey, Jackson County superintendent of assessments. Massey said it would be difficult to determine how much revenue might have been lost in Jackson County because local taxing bodies have differing tax bases. Those bodies taxing at lower maximums would lose revenue while others could have raised taxing levels to the maximum allowable to make up the difference.

The vote was not comment on the argument that property tax assessments should be left up to local governments. He said the situation was far too complicated.

Stricklin said while most of the uproar was over the possible effects on schools, all local taxing units are affected by the multiplier.

The effect around the state would not have been uniform, Stricklin said. Some counties have low multipliers while others have multipliers as high as 3.

Some counties south of Jackson County would be hard hit because of the absence of industry leaving them less able to improve their tax base, he said. If the multiplier’s elimination would have taken place over five years, counties would have the time to put their houses in order. Stricklin said, but the effects would have been felt very quickly. He said in a state about a year’s time was allowed for counties to adjust, but some counties would have been left facing a crisis.

“There’s all kinds of mischief possible,” Stricklin said of the possible loss of the multiplier. “The potential was there. Because of the potential loss, I could not agree with it.”

Regional Superintendent of MX missile passes test in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The MX missile, a project that has endured years of government indecision and verbal attacks by opponents, passed a crucial test by the narrowest of margins.

A vote by 26 yeas to 25 nays stemming from a congressional panel tonight delayed long enough and the land-based portion of the nation’s strategic arsenal was in critical need of modernization as soon as possible.

Living up to expectations, the key vote was tight. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., cast the last vote to assure the tie. The House reports later that he had been undecided until the final minute.

After that vote, Addabbo moved to delete $1.45 billion for research and development work on the missile and its basing system, but he lost in a 202-202 vote.

News Roundup—
Masterson freed after questioning

DES PLAINES (AP) — Kevin Masterson, questioned earlier Thursday by investigators of the Tylenol task force, posted bond on an unrelated marijuana charge and walked out of DuPage County Jail, a free man.

Masterson, who arrived in the Chicago area from Los Angeles, openly answering questions from investigators at the task force’s suburban Des Plaines headquarters before his release.

Dentist first to get artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A polyurethane pump began softly clicking Thursday in the chest of a 41-year-old retired dentist who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Barney B. Clark’s diseased heart was replaced by a new plastic heart six hours before a medical school had planned to use it. Afterwards, he was kept heavily sedated and unconscious to prevent any movement that might open his stitches.

Record jobless now draw benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 4.84 million Americans are drawing unemployment checks, but Labor Department analysts said the grim statistic released Thursday merely reflects substantial rises in the number of people insured against the loss of work.

In the eye of the government’s release of the national unemployment rate for Nov.-Em., the department’s Employment and Training Administration reported a substantial rise of 180,000 in the number of state unemployment insurance programs for the week ending Nov. 13.

Tornadoes and snow ravage nation

By Associated Press

A storm in the West that has left 18 people dead or missing mired Wyoming communities in 2 feet of snow Thursday, while tornadoes splintered homes in the Midwest and December turned to spring in many of the nation’s southern cities.

Casper, Wyo. received 22.5 inches of snow. Highways were closed and schools shut down in many areas across the state.
USO OKs two student groups, sets guidelines to fund others
By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

Six bills and one resolution were passed by the I e d d e g r a d e d S t u d e n t O r g a n i z a t i o n Wednesday in its last meeting of the fall semester.

The bills included one to recognize the Supporters of the Modern Student Society of Iran, a resolution recognizing the Lebanese Student Organization, one to ratify the finance commission guidelines for fund recognition, student organizations, one to fund the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, one to recognize the Southern Trustees Duke Golf Club, and one to recognize the SIU Gejukaratke Di Club.

A resolution to recognize Robert Roper, faculty member in political science, was passed by the Senate. Roper will take a leave of absence at the end of the year to do a research at the National State Courts in Williamsburg, Va.

Two other bills were not voted on. They were a bill to enhance senate attendance, which was sent to the Committee on Internal Affairs for review, and a bill to remove campus parking meters, which was sent to the Student Welfare Commission. These bills were made on the USO election guidelines, which President Jerry Cooke vetoed earlier because of contradictions and redundancies.

The fall senatorial election is Dec. 6. A total of 37 candidates will run for 27 seats.

Cook announced the appointment of Ron Janerick as a junior in finance, as the new finance commissioner, and Steve Petru, sophomore in finance and economics, as assistant commissioner.

The meeting was marked by conciliatory remarks made by many senators, most referring to past heated and bitter meetings.

Michael Olowu, outgoing senator from East Side, said that from his experience as a senator for the past year, he observed three types of senators: those who are highly committed and active, those who are intelligent but emotional and those who are dormant and sleeping.

"Most of us can be categorized as intelligent but emotional," Olowu said. "The Daily Egyptian suggested that most of the internal conflicts are caused by ourselves, and I agree with that.

He said that the senate made a "fundamental mistake" in granting power to the president for appointment of the finance commissioner. The senate should act as a watchdog to the executive, he said.

"I was scared and disappointed because students who had asked us laughed and shook us," he added. "We were laughed at because we threw our integrity into the ocean.

Liquor tax increase appears unlikely

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- Prospects dimmed Thursday that lawmakers would give Gov. James R. Thompson the hefty liquor tax increase he is seeking for the November election.

"I'm not sure it's dead or not," the Republican governor said Thursday, acknowledging that legislative leaders had indicated that a hefty increase is unlikely. "But the legislature is going to have to give support." Thompson then called a news conference in his Capitol office.

"Prospects dimmed," he told a small group of reporters, "are that the state is going to give the governor the support he needs to raise the liquor tax.

"The legislative leaders have said that it is not a package to the legislature that they will give support to.

Thompson has said he needs $500 million in new revenue to meet the state's needs.
Student Center fees cover Center facilities

STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR John Coker has proposed that student groups that use the solicitation space in the Student Center for the purpose of raising money be charged $3 per day for that privilege.

This proposal just doesn’t seem fair. The Student Center, as most people see it, exists for the express purpose of serving students. Students already pay for the Student Center. It was student fees that paid for the operation of it.

Why should student groups be forced to pay another fee to use space in their own building? The University, after all, changed the name of the place a few years back from University Center to Student Center to reflect the fact that students were paying for it.

CORKER HAS STATED that the proposal would ensure a more consistent policy, referring to the policy that groups currently have in place. The solicitation policy has been vague over the years, and we’ve decided to propose a set of guidelines,” said Coker.

The policy is not as vague as Coker suggests. In order to use a solicitation space, the group must first be a Recognized Student Organization, and must submit a plan to the Student Center Development. The group must submit a request to the Student Center Scheduling and Catering Office and must detail the reasons for which the solicitation space will be used. This request can then either be approved or denied — a fair enough policy it seems.

Another sore point of the proposal is the fact that smaller groups with smaller budgets will be seriously hurt by this action while larger groups, with larger budgets will probably not be affected.

THIS WOULD MAKE the proposal almost selective in nature, as only small groups would be affected.

Some groups that sell small items like buttons, posters or t-shirts probably present a greater threat to the whole campus — save the whole, for instance — would also be charged, even though the purpose of selling these items is usually to make money. The money charged for them is meant only to defray their cost and is often not enough daily to pay for additional staff.

The one portion of this proposal that would make sense would be charging groups from outside the University, or any groups without RSO status. It seems only fair that they use the same facility — a facility that is supposed to be theirs.

SIU-C faculty are among lowest paid in the nation

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1982, a story appeared in the Daily Egyptian revealing that the State of Illinois has become aware that the SIU-C faculty are considerably underpaid when compared to similar institutions in the United States. The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors presented a petition to UIUC administrators, drawing attention to this fact for a number of years.

The SIU-C AAUP conducts an annual survey of faculty salaries at Illinois public universities and publishes the results, “Academe,” which is available in the Career Library. They show that the average faculty salary at SIU-C is in the lowest 20 percent of all public universities with doctoral programs in this nation. This situation has been worsening since 1976-77.

While we are gratified that student officials and legislators are becoming aware of this unhappy condition, and may eventually take action to correct it, we find it disheartening and dismaying that it has taken so long when the evidence has been so regularly available — in fact, presented by the Carbondale Chapter AAUP.

Stlrsurvey 1981-82) were learning nation-wide. The administration of SIU-C has been called on to follow the example of other universities that are properly paying their students and faculty not only to improve their welfare but to ensure the existence of the university as an institution.

I have proposed a workable plan that I believe will facilitate the process. The first two-thirds of Richard Archer’s Nov. 26 letter to the editor should be required reading for faculty, administration, and students at SIU. The points he makes are excellent. The only problem I have with it is whether he will follow up on his ideas.”

What will faculty do about inequities?

The first two-thirds of Richard Archer’s Nov. 26 letter to the editor should be required reading for faculty, administration, and students at SIU. The points he makes are excellent. The only problem I have with it is whether he will follow up on his ideas.”

I agree with his views that the responsibility for the inequities in the faculty is in lieu with the faculty that study but that is short-changed, and that the administration should be reviewed. What I do not understand is his difficulty in writing up a ‘‘clear-cut solution.’’ There are plenty of examples of the misappropriation of funds for personal benefit, but it is not a logical argument that the Committee of students and faculty not only to improve their welfare but to ensure the existence of the university as an institution.

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What is the question is what will the faculty at SIU now do? To these faculty we tell President Semit that you tell President Semit, Vice President Gowan and the Faculty Senate that you are no longer willing to accept or even tolerate this unjustified practice. We don’t want it changed as soon as possible. The excesses and abuse of this administrational power must cease. Faculty salaries which are at the very lowest level nationally average when compared with higher administrative salaries. It is our goal that Richard Archer described.

The question is what will be the future of the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Senate that you tell President Semit, Vice President Gowan and the Faculty Senate that you are no longer willing to accept or even tolerate this unjustified practice. We don’t want it changed as soon as possible. The excesses and abuse of this administrational power must cease. Faculty salaries which are at the very lowest level nationally average when compared with higher administrative salaries. It is our goal that Richard Archer described.

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Amnesty International letters aid students jailed in Korea

By Sheila Rogers  
Student Writer

The lighted candle with barbed wire wrapped around it sits on top of the table. The light is a symbol of hope and the wire a symbol of imprisonment.

These are the symbols of Amnesty International, a watchdog organization designed to fight political oppression by demanding fair trials and freedom for political prisoners throughout the world.

Amnesty International has branches in more than 180 countries and American branch No. 152 is located in Carbondale. Its members are faculty, SIU-C students and community residents.

The group supports prisoners by writing letters to officials of the country where the prisoner is imprisoned.

Letters are also being sent to the prisoners themselves. "We never know what our letters do," said Margaret Epro, faculty member in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and adviser to the student group.

At present the group is working with four Korean students who were arrested and imprisoned for distributing political pamphlets, she said. The group is also working with a prisoner in Peru who was detained for defending local farmers who were imprisoned during a protest and have now been released.

Letters are also being sent to a German woman who was convicted of illegally crossing the German border. Epro said the woman remains imprisoned. Epro said that political freedoms are least practiced in the Soviet Union and some of the South American countries.

"People who we have helped wrote back to the group," Epro said, "but sometimes we don't hear at all."

Last spring, students for Amnesty International was organized to support the same causes as Amnesty International and works with the community group.

"Right now we have very few students," Epro said.

The national chapter, located in New York, sends the group a list of cases and the group chooses which ones it will work on. All efforts are coordinated at the international headquarters in London.

The local chapter meets on the first or second Tuesday of every month at 7:45 p.m. at the New Life Center on Illinois and Grand avenues. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 7.

A $10 annual donation is asked of members to cover mailing expenses.
Parents advised to be wary of dangerous Christmas toys

By Carol Feldman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the holiday buying season in full swing, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has advised parents to consider safety first in purchasing toys for their children.

As many as 130,000 children are injured each year in accidents associated with toys, according to a recent study by Nancy Harvey Stauts said Wednesday.

The CPSC, in conjunction with the Toy Manufacturers of America, began its toy safety campaign for the 1987 holidays with a ceremony at the Capital Children's Museum, complete with a Santa Claus distributing gifts to children.

Ann Brown, chairman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, said the safety of toys had improved somewhat and that the number of toy-related injuries has decreased.

"But the quality of toys themselves isn't better," she said.

In its 11th annual survey of toy quality and safety, the ADA committee said the most dangerous toy that children can receive is a toy chest without safety hinges.

The commission proposed a regulation last month that would require all toy chests to be equipped with safety hinges that keep kids from slamming down a child's head or neck.

Both the ADA and the CPSC recommended that safety hinges be purchased for those toy chests that don't have them.

"Mass in G" slated at First Baptist

Schubert's "Mass in G" will be performed by First Baptist Church Choir in conjunction with the SIU-C University Choir at the church's 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Lynn Trapp will accompany the performance, along with soloists Kerry Sims, soprano; Matt Jeffery, tenor; and Charles Garrison, bass. Conducting will be Robert Kingsbury, director of choral activities for the University and choir director of the First Baptist Church.

Twenty-one children have been killed and one suffered permanent brain damage in accidents associated with toy chests, the ADA said.

The ADA said the worst toy of the year was Mattel Inc.'s Bye-Bye Bye-Bye, a doll that goes potty into her pink, heart-shaped potty seat.

Brown criticized the toy's "toxic obsession" with a bodily function. "The concept is not wonderful but the execution is worse," she said.

Responded Jack Fox, director of public relations for the Mattel toy division: "The doll was prepared with consultations with educational authorities and physicians ... Children should not be ashamed of their bodily function or their body itself."

The ADA ranked a Bad Case of Worms, another Mattel toy, as the dumbest toy of 1987. It features two slimy plastic worms that crawl down when thrown against a wall.

The best toy of the year, in ADA's judgment, is Gabriel's Gridlock Hi-Q Puzzle. "It's fun, colorful, challenging and inexpensive — selling for under $5," the ADA said.

There are about 150,000 toys on the market.
Pole to lecture about his homeland

Stanley Duraj, a research assistant in the SIUC chemistry department, will discuss the current situation in Poland in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

Duraj, 32, who has a doctorate in chemistry from SIUC, was born in Poland and came to the United States six years ago. He said he will talk about the history of Poland for about 90 minutes and then go into the post-World War II period and try to put things into perspective.

Recital cancelled

A clarinet recital by John Chang, which was to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation, has been cancelled, according to an announcement from the School of Music.

THE PAKISTAN Student Association, along with the International Student Council and the Indian Student Association, will present a movie at 9 p.m. Saturday, in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. The films are "Ham Do Per" (performed in English, and "Pakeeza" (Hindi).

THE ORIENTERING Club will present a show in Touch of Nature. Those needing a ride can meet in front of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the McAlpin Room. Jerry Bryant of "Jesus Sold Rock," will speak on rock music.

A BEHAVIOR Analysis and Therapy Group will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 308, 310d. The topics are "Affectionate Behavior Among Abusers, Neglect and Comparison Families," and "Reducing Noncompliance to Follow-up Appointments-Keeping a Family Practice Clinic.

Duraj, a native of Poland, thinks he can describe the climate of Poland today to someone who lived there and knows the history," Duraj said. "It will be my personal view of Poland today and my perspective on the entire government."

The Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association-U.S. is sponsoring the talk. They will also elect new officers and have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Jared H. Dorn, chapter president, said the organization supports "the concept of a United Nations, but not necessarily all of the actions it undertakes.

Dorn, assistant director of international education, said there are about 120 members in the chapter, mostly from Carbondale. "We have about 30 student members and many faculty members," he said. Members are currently selling UNICEF Christmas cards.

The films are "Ham Do Per" (performed in English, and "Pakeeza" (Hindi).
Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Open Exercise—A complete physical fitness program using progressive all-over movements to music. Designed to strengthen heart and lungs and trim the figure. Sessions held 11 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays in the Recreation Center West Gym.

NUTRITION

The Party Pack—People planning a holiday party can come to this workshop and learn how to be a bartender and mix up tasty, non-alcoholic drinks. Snacks for the party season will be provided. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center First Floor Lounge.

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For only $5 your child can receive a year's membership and a personalized colorful postcard of Sesame Street. The postcard will be mailed to your attention telling you which day it will be especially cool! Just before or after watching Sesame Street they can be given the name being read on air as one of the members of the Friends of Sesame Street.

To make watching Sesame Street even more fun, you can give each club member a very own personalized Sesame Street Director's Chair. These colorful canvases and wood chairs in various are being offered to all friends of Sesame Street members for only $4.95 each (four free). Ideal for holidays, give each chair personalized, flat with a set of iron-on letters (included) which can be affixed to the chair back (maximum of 4 chairs per membership).

Delivery in time for Christmas is guaranteed for orders placed by December 11th.

Mail to: WTV 1060 Communications Blvd. Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

Make checks payable to: Friends of Sesame Street State Foundation

Don't be caught in the dark, vote in the USO Elections Wednesday Dec. 8th
Zambian professor seeks key to solving development woes

By Julianna Anastassoff
Staff Writer

For countries in the Third World, the road to self-sufficiency can be a tough one to tread. Laden with pot-holes of conflict and contradiction, ideals are rarely realities and definitions of "development" become synonymous with destruction.

This is true of the problem of development projects and policies in Africa, according to Yeti Rani, professor of community development at the University of Zambia in Lusaka. Zambia, Rani said, is spending a two-month sabbatical studying development projects and policies in Africa, according to the professor.

"Many times the rich just get richer and the poor get poorer. Development must begin at the grass roots level and take into account the welfare of each person," said Rani, who presented "Community Development: A Grass Roots Perspective" Wednesday in the Quidley Hall Lounge.

Rani said that Zambia is still recovering from underdevelopment brought on by colonialism.

"At the golden years" Zambia prosperously flourished in the dawn of its political independence after its revolution in the early 1960s, she said. At that time, copper. Zambia's most abundant resource, brought a high price. Foreign exchange was flowing like honey and shops were packed with every consumer good imaginable, she said.

Then copper prices dropped, the goods disappeared and development efforts were refocused on agriculture. By the end of its second five-year plan, Zambia boasted record production levels in agriculture. There was just one problem: the mechanized agricultural sector was solely responsible for the increase, Rani said, and subsistence farmers were not much better off than they were at first. In many cases, they were worse.

Zambia has learned much from the past. Rani said today, the political philosophy of development in Zambia stems from the belief that the people should be central to all development efforts. No one else can do for the people what the people should do for themselves. The people have learned how to utilize local skills and resources, not only in agriculture but in arts, crafts and other areas.

"What is development?" is the question, she said. "Is it building and opening businesses where there are no businesses, or is it appropriating land for the aspiring young farmer?"

"We must have an awakening of the masses," she said. If so, then there can be real and effective participation. Without this, the participatory process of development can be neither meaningful nor lasting, she said.

"Today, the political philosophy of development in Zambia has evolved to the belief that the people should be central to all development efforts," Rani said. "The people have learned how to utilize local skills and resources, not only in agriculture but in arts, crafts and other areas."

Rani explained that community development affects every dimension of community living, be it improving adult literacy, solving a recreation center for migrant youths or opening socio-economic avenues for women with no income.

She said that as a strategy, it requires the direct participation of the people. It is often used as an intervention technique to stimulate people to realize alternatives to their development problems and needs.

"Day in and day out, students, scholars and politicians of the Third World say we need development, but there are as many definitions of 'development' as there are people involved in development efforts," said Rani.

Developers must examine what the people's needs are as the people themselves identify and define them, she said.

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'Cinderella' is visual treat...

But musical tale is short on magic

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

Visually, it was a treat. Sumptuous costumes coordinated by Richard Boss drew sighs of appreciation from the audience especially for the wedding gown Cinderella wears in the last scene. And the ambitious special effects by Lang Reynolds were a touch that's been missing from some previous productions on the McLeod stage.

From the dancing footstool to the appearance of the pumpkin coach, there was glittery fairy dust and ethereal enveloping mist. But the packed house of school children, plus the sprinkling of senior citizens in the middle of the house, bought a lot more of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" than I did at the matinee performance Wednesday afternoon.

It's not that I don't appreciate the classic children's musical. I'll admit, even in this advanced age and enlightened time, Cinderella is one of my favorite fairy tales, right from when she sits in the ashes to when the magic slipper fits. I was hoping for more of the magic of romance, the magic of theater. The rest of the magic of movement and light. The magic of Cinderella, Page 11
CINDERELLA from Page 10

The audience was apparently satisfied with the music supplied by the godmother, who in this production won't let on about her way by spells and enchantments.

To be fair, there were some magical aspects to the show's credit. The crowd scenes were fun, if a bit stylized, and were a strong group. And they got to revel in the wall and gavotte in a gorgeously designed and rigged ballroom by Robert Pevs. And then the palace gate and garden were lowered, the result was the intake of breath of almost everyone in the house mine included.

Three sum character roles of the Stepmother and Peria and Joy, the stepdaughters, went to Chris Banholzer, Candida Sinopoli and Julie Pauchard, respectively. They certainly made the most of them, particularly Sinopoli at the quasi-"intellectual" sister with the rambunctious nature. She and Pauchard were also a gas to speak in their duet, "Step-

Music School's Guitar Ensemble in concert Sunday

The School of Music's Guitar Ensemble, directed by Joseph Breznik, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The all motorcycle students specializing in classical guitar, will perform works by Gastro, Praetorius, Dowland, Ravel, Biberian, Miranda, Brahms and Hindemith.

The students performing will be Mike Hanks, Dan Barkley, Lauch Krecchke, Scott Patrick, Holzner, Dicola O'Neal, Todd Hedinger, Cary Weissenbr, Dan Banger, Curt Garmo, Fang Ming-Jian, Randy Pohanz and Sam Reeves.

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for its mistake in the Glick's Shoes ad that ran in Tuesday, Dec. 6th's paper. The ad should read:

UP TO 50% OFF entire stock
NOT 50% OFF
We are sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused.

PITCHERS OF BUSCH $1.25
or Coke
(Mon, Tues, Wed)

35¢ OFF any sub at Booby's
406 S. Illinois
549-3366

Senor defensive lineman John Harper is one of the Saluki team leaders. Coach Roy Dempsey says he's "the size, quickness, speed, agility, and the temperament to be the best defensive end I've ever coached. He loves the game and I feel he has a great future in football." Harper has had 58 unsassisted and 52 assisted tackles for a total of 110 tackles in the first nine games of 1982. John Harper then became the first Saluki to be honored by the Missouri Valley Conference as defensive player of the year in November. Despite playing with a nagging ankle injury much of the year, Harper finished as the Salukis' second leading tackler.
Obelisk theme: 'Get red out'

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Next week is the last opportunity for seniors to help their university yearbook, Obelisk II, get out of the red.

Friday is the last day for students groups to have their pictures taken while seniors and other graduates have until Dec. 10.

Obelisk II went into debt in 1980 when the photographers who were under contract with the yearbook defaulted on $10,000 they owed, said Chief Cordogan, the publication's general manager. Obelisk II filed a claim against the photographers, but Cordogan said he's skeptical that any action will come of it.

Since then, the yearbook contracted Varden Studios for digital photography, he said, and its budget has improved.

Obelisk II has the second-largest working budget of any recognized student group about $88,000 yearly, second to the Student Programming Council, he said. Much of their funding is self-generated, while the rest comes from Undergraduate Student Organization funds.

In spite of the deficit, the staff has had enough cash to operate smoothly, with 'everyone cutting corners at the end of the year, trying desperately to save a bit,' Cordogan said. Last year the staff hoped to come out of debt, but ended the year $16,000 in the red.

Once again the yearbook puts its hopes in sales, to bring in profit, he said.

'To increase optimism, the staff will hold a 'We're in the Black' party. The theme is "getting the red out and getting into the black," according to Elizabeth Freed, Obelisk publicity head. She said guests are encouraged to bring either a bottle of Vistine or sport black caviar.

The first annual edition of the Obelisk was published in 1914, in conjunction with the school of journalism. Due to lack of student interest and staff coordination, the publication folded in 1973. The Obelisk II came into existence during the 1976-77 school year, with the aid of Bruce Wuthorne, vice-president for student affairs.

Cordogan said in 1978 the Obelisk II adopted a magazine-style format with more features and stories, and accompanying photos. Before that, they catered mostly to seniors and their activities, he said.

A recent change is the yearbook's policy of August publication, which will allow the staff to put in print the exact amount of yearbooks ordered.

With the past policy of May publication, there was a surplus of yearbooks, and at $19.95 each that adds up, Cordogan said.

The new policy may, however, prove to be a disadvantage to students who put off buying their yearbook until "next semester, assuming the price will decrease," he said. "From now on, there won't be any extra yearbooks, so they have to buy now." The cost of $19.95 covers delivery and postage for those who receive their Obelisk II in the mail, he said.

Cordogan said that out of 5,000 graduates he estimates that 2,000 to 2,500 will get their pictures taken out of these, he says 75 percent will purchase yearbooks. The second largest group of purchasers are freshmen, he said.

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Friend's Name:
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Your Name:

Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1982, Page 13
Food cost increase called 'modest'

By Louis Cook
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers found higher prices at the supermarket last month, but declines earlier in the year helped keep the increase in grocery bills for the first 11 months of 1982 relatively modest, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP survey shows a rise of two-tenths of 1 percent during November and an increase of just over 3 percent for the year so far. Many of last month's price boosts came at the meat counter, reflecting a year-long decline in livestock supplies.

The AP survey covers a randomly selected list of 14 food and non-food items. The items were priced in one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1981 and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings:

- The marketbasket bill went up during November at the checklist store in eight cities and went down in five cities. The overall average increase was two-tenths of 1 percent. The November increase was the sixth monthly rise this year.
- The bill at the start of November was 3.3 percent higher than it was at the start of January.
- Meat items were responsible for a disproportionate share of November's price increases. Twenty-one percent of the items on the list are meats, but they accounted for 31 percent of last month's increases. The price of chopped chuck went up in six cities, pork chops went up in four cities and frankfurters in three cities.
- No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.
- The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used and items temporarily out of stock were not included in the over-all totals.
- The items on the AP checklist were chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, instant sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

Run your own company at 26.

We’re looking for a few good college students and graduates who can fill the shoes of a Marine Corps officer. That’s a pretty tall order. Because it means leading other Marines, being responsible for their safety and welfare. Being in charge. That’s something no civilian job can offer you at 26. It’s something very few people can ever measure up to.

If you think you’re cut from the right mold, see your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus or call him at the number listed below.

Marine Corps Capt. Christie will be at the Student Center, 2nd floor, Rivers Room, on December 7th and 8th from 9:00am-4:00pm or call collect (314) 263-5817.

Maybe you can be one of us.

The few, The proud, The Marines.
Museum exhibit on constructivism to open Friday

An exhibition of the Master of Fine Arts thesis by David Robert Olson will be presented Friday through Dec. 15 in the University Museum in Baner Hall.

Olson's works, which reflect constructivist principles in the making of three-dimensional forms, are predominantly made of various woods, though several pieces use cast elements, and some sculptures utilize metal fabrication. Drawings will be on display that show Olson's concepts of three-dimensional form in a two-dimensional format.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the museum.

Campus Briefs—

THE FORESTRY Club is selling locally grown, fire retardant Christmas trees between 8 a.m. and dusk, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, on the east side of McKendree Stadium.

A 'TIME-OUT' tree-trimming party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center TV Lounge. Popcorn stringing, card singing, and some other recipes will be offered. It is sponsored by Recreational Sports, the Wellness Center and the Wesley Foundation.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center Conference Room, for all Intramural Water Polo officials intending to work the water polo playoffs.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will hold a birding trip to Horseshoe Lake State Game Refuge in Alexander County, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, by the Murdale Shopping Center sign.

LUNCHES will be needed. Veterans are invited to a Veterans Day Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 803 W. Schwartz St., Carbondale, sponsored by the SIC Veterans Association. Those interested can call Jim Weber at 549-1281 for more details.

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SIU-C to host speech tournament

Twenty high schools from Illinois and Missouri will compete in the 20th Little Egypt High School Speech Tournament set for Friday and Saturday at SIU-C.

Competition in three divisions of debate, 11 categories of individual speech events and group interpretation will draw more than 200 participants.

A special Lincoln-Douglas Debate division, instituted for last year's silver anniversary tournament, will be continued this year, said tournament director Dennis White of the SIU-C Department of Speech Communication, which is sponsoring the tournament.

Individual events range from dramatic interpretation to radio speaking.

The tournament will get underway with registration at 2 p.m. outside Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Elimination rounds are set for Saturday afternoon, and the awards ceremony is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Most events will be held in the Communications Building and the Wham Education Building.

Jaycee's class on hunter safety set for Saturday

The Carbondale Jaycees is sponsoring an Illinois Department of Conservation Hunter Safety School to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Jr. High School, 601 S. Washington St., Carbondale.

The free school emphasizes first aid and other topics of interest to hunters, and will provide certification required for young Illinois hunters to purchase a hunting license. Pre-registration is not required.

Adults and youth are welcome to attend. Lunch will be available for $1.50 per person. Adults interested in becoming a certified instructor can also attend.

Those interested in more information may call Glenn Seiber at the Jackson County Extension Service, 607-1727.

Museum to offer Christmas tour through galleries

The University Museum will offer a day of culture and Christmas merriment on Sunday, complete with a guided tour through the galleries. Visitors may also browse through the museum shop for gift ideas, while Christmas music plays and refreshments are offered.

Exhibits in the galleries are: "Texas" and "The First Inhabitants," "Mapping America," "The Form of Fashion" and a Master of Fine Arts thesis sculpture exhibit David Ose.

Museum docents will be on hand to provide tours and information about the exhibits.

The University Museum is located in Foster Hall, C Wing. Entrance fees are $2.50 for adults, $1 for students and $1 for children ages 6-12. Sunday hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 autos part repair. for sale is a classic 1957 chevrolet belaire 4 door hardtop, 13,500 miles, $41,000. 1977 jeep cj5 258 CID 6 cylinder, auto, new brakes, new engine, new tires, $4,000. 1978 camaro, six cylinder, 2 speed, 4-speed, manual trans., new paint, new tires, $29,000. 1979 chevrolet nova, 7,800 actual miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., new tires, $21,000. 1979 ford econoline 150, six cylinder, automatic trans., runs and drives very well, $8,000. 1963 oldsmobile 1957. auto, perfect condition, new tires. 1978 ford mustang. new 147.50 a month. 1967 plymouth fury, 6 cylinder, runs like a new model, $2,600. 1979 chevrolet impala, 8,000 miles, grand auction, $16,000. 1979 ford mustang. new 147.50 a month. 1957 chevrolet belair, 4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., new paint, $19,500. 1977 ford mustang, new engine, after call 459-8316. 1978 dodge challenger, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., runs and drives very well, $16,500. 1970 chevelle laguna am fm stereo cassette, full power, 4 door, a c, runs and drives very well, $12,000. 1978 toyota land cruiser, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., very nice, one owner, $7,500. 1977 chevelle malibu classic, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, runs and drives very well, new tires, $19,500. 

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5 percent return on $2,000 investment plus tax shelter. low maintenance! $5,000 deposit, interest rate 7%. 1978 camaro, six cylinder, 2 speed, 4-speed, manual trans., new paint, new tires, $15,000. 1979 new york custom 2 door hardtop, runs and drives well, new tires, $6,500. 1977 dodge challenger, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., new paint, new tires, $16,500. 1976 datsun 280ex, sell or trade, 24,000 miles, runs and drives well, $3,500. 1977 chevelle malibu classic, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, runs and drives very well, new tires, $19,500. 1976 semi-automatic bag brushes, need help, call after 6 p.m. 1900. 738-5520. 1975 ford mustang, 54,000 miles, new battery, new tires, dependable transportation 600 549-1758 after 9 p.m. 1975 vw sciroco, looks good runs good, 85,000 miles, very clean, $2,500. 1976 chevrolet belair 4 door hardtop, runs and drives well, fully loaded, used as a loaner, $6,500. 1976 buick le sabre, new batteries, new timing chain, runs good, must sell, 459-8316. 1975 ford mustang, new engine, after call 459-8316. 1974 camaro, six cylinder, 2 speed, 4-speed, manual trans., new paint, new tires, $29,000. 1979 chevrolet nova, 7,800 actual miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., new tires, $21,000. 1979 ford econoline 150, six cylinder, automatic trans., runs and drives very well, $8,000. 1963 oldsmobile 1957. auto, perfect condition, new tires. 1978 ford mustang. new 147.50 a month. 1957 chevrolet belair, 4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., new paint, new tires, $19,500. 1977 ford mustang, new engine, after call 459-8316. 1978 dodge challenger, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic trans., runs and drives very well, 549-1758. 1976 chevrolet malibu classic, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, runs and drives very well, new tires, $19,500. 1976 semi-automatic bag brushes, need help, call after 6 p.m. 1900. 738-5520. 1975 ford mustang, 54,000 miles, new battery, new tires, dependable transportation 600 549-1758 after 9 p.m. 1975 vw sciroco, looks good runs good, 85,000 miles, very clean, $2,500. 1976 chevrolet belair 4 door hardtop, runs and drives well, fully loaded, used as a loaner, $6,500. 1976 buick le sabre, new batteries, new timing chain, runs good, must sell, 459-8316. 1975 ford mustang, new engine, after call 459-8316.
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DIVE from Page 22

doubly one that Saluki opponents would like to see shoved back. Stanton has placed as high as 10th in the world diving championships and fourth in the Commonwealth Games. He has also resigned as Britain's national diving champion.

According to Golden, this group will form his best-ever squad. They will get a chance to prove the validity of their coach's claim this weekend when the Salukis campaign to compete in the Illinois Invitational, a meet featuring divers from other national powerhouses. Included among the competition will be Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Iowa. Golden's coaching pearls are not limited to the men's team, however. The women divers also compete under Golden. Unlike the men, however, the women's squad lacks intercollegiate experience. Of the five athletes that comprise the Saluki's team, three are freshmen. Sophomore Sandra Bollinger leads Golden's team. The standout from Sycamore has already qualified for regional competition this year. She also represents all of the Salukis and places during competition in the young season. Golden has tagged Bollinger as the SIUC All-American, following in the lead of two of his former star pupils.
Freshman Angie Fastiberhe should be a big contributor for SIU-C.

Golden's troops dive into make-or-break year

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The swimming Salukis, deserving of the recognition they receive, are not solely responsible for casting Carbondale into the national spotlight in swimming circles. Coach Dennis Golden's men's and women's divers form the nucleus of Golden's most invincible force. Junior Jim Watson, one of Golden's most experienced divers, has been a finalist the past two seasons in the National Independent Conference. Watson is guided two freshman through their initial collegiate season. According to Golden, Eric Schmesser's team contribution should be considerable now that he is receiving consistent coaching. "Eric is coming into a situation where he will be getting consistent coaching," said the four-year diving coach. "He hasn't been used to that in the past. He's a real quick learner." Schmesser's counterpart will be Nigel Stanton, a transfer from Great Britain who will not be eligible for figures until January. That deadline is unimportant now that Stanton is coming into a situation where he will be getting consistent coaching, said the four-year diving coach.

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Compare Our Everyday Low Prices and SAVE
Salukis hope to drown Lady Tigers

By Brian Higgins, Daily News Writer

Straight ahead. That's the direction that the Salukis' swimmers will be taking when Missouri and Illinois State meet Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at SIUC Natatorium.

After having their dream of a perfect dual-meet season dashed away by an Alabama Crimson Tide wave two weeks ago, Coach Tim Hill's swimmers will be looking to show SIUC the meaning of the word rebound.

Although Hill's squad suffered a 96-53 defeat in the double-dual meet, which they split by burying Kansas, the score was less indicative of the competition than any other statistic. Unfortunately, it was the only statistic that counted.

The Salukis, who currently stand at 2-0, expect Missouri to be victim No. 6, according to Assistant Coach Mark Boerner.

"I think our depth is going to be strong enough to beat them," said Boerner. "We're putting our swimmers in some events to get a look at our possibilities at Nationals. That means some with the men's team.

"Eleanor Carr, who has had a game.

The game begins at 5:00 at the Arena, and is a double-header with the men's team.

Saw-Dust Days

Saturday, December 4, 1982 (8am-11pm)

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* Micro Super 25 with 16" bar and chain with counter vince-$159.95
a 9700 Counter Vibe with 20" bar and chain a $389.95

SUPER # comes with free electric
sharpener and chain. Total! 
value of freebies-$52.00

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new shop! We are proud to serve you!

Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1982, Page 23
Illinois will be early season test for Saluki women

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

After his team's loss to Illinois State, Northern Illinois guard Anthony Shumate said: "This game was one of the best tests we've had." Shumate added that the team will have to remain composed under pressure to cut down on the turnovers and keep free throws to a minimum. The Salukis are going to have to fall to the free throw line.

"Free throws are just a mental thing," the coach said. "The better they shoot, the more they make the confidence they gain, the better they will get." The Salukis are going to have a 7-5 record for the season. Gantl, a 6-3 sophomore center, may drop to a shooting guard position with a 20-plus scoring average and 10-plus rebounding.

Scott said Gantl is very quick and is one of the top forwards, Chad Warrin and Sue Faber, to help out. Price on defense. The match-up between Price and Gantl should be interesting. Price, the Salukis' leading scorer, relies on pressure moves while Gantl, the Bulldog, works the inside. Scott, the Salukis' head coach, is a good player. "The only thing our big people have over her is size, and that's not a big advantage. We're just going to concentrate on pressure on her for the whole game," Scott said.

Besides Gantl, the Illinois team doesn't have any players of any size. Senior guard Cindy Glass is a smart point guard and a nice outside shot, said Scott.

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Racers dump cagers

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C Coach Allen Van Winkle was worried about the Murray State front line before Thursday night's game in Western Kentucky. With good reason.

Racer forward Glen Green and center Carmine Fernandez combined for 30 points as SIU-C (10-5) lost to Van Winkle's two-year team.

Green and Hood, along with guard Lamont Sheets, who scored 19 points, started, supplied the offensive punch. The Racer defense used a variety of zone defenses to stifle the Salukis.

The Salukis are in need of this win. Though they have struggled.