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Beer-pitcher ban in Carbondale urged

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council stopped short of prohibiting people under 21 years old from entering bars, but instructed the city's legal department to draw up ordinances that would make it more difficult for underage bar patrons to be served alcohol.

The council approved recommendations of the Liquor Advisory Board which call for an ordinance that would ban the

sale of pitchers of beer for establishments with Class A liquor licenses. An ordinance requiring mandatory age identification checks and hand stamps for patrons entering bars was also recommended and approved by the council.

Members of the board and the council said on Monday that the ordinances should not apply to every liquor establishment in Carbondale. Instead, it was suggested that only those bars with histories of underage drinking violations should be

subject to the ordinances.

Assistant City Attorney Patricia McMeen said she will research the constitutionality of such ordinances and seek out communities with similar ordinances.

The council also approved three other recommendations from the board.

The council voted to support stricter penalties on bar owners who violate the liquor code and increase police enforcement of drinking laws.

Also approved was a

recommendation to encourage bar owners to enforce underage drinking.

The council will consider the recommendations again when McMeen presents specific ordinances.

Under the recommendations, the Police Department was encouraged to reinstitute workshops for bar employees to detect altered or fraudulent age identification. Police Chief Ed Hogan said the department has held classes for bar employees

See BEER, Page 8

Gus
Bode



Gus says going to a bar and not drinking is like going to the dentist and spending the whole time in the waiting room.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, December 5, 1984, Vol. 70, No 72

Southern Illinois University

Murphysboro bank robbed by lone man

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A Murphysboro bank was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash Tuesday afternoon by a lone suspect who escaped on foot, a representative of the Murphysboro Police Department said.

Sgt. Don Castleberry said that when he and another officer responded to an alarm at the City National Bank of Murphysboro at Jackson Square, N. Illinois Route 127, they found that an armed robbery had just taken place.

A witness said that an unidentified man had entered the facility and handed a note to the teller which demanded money and advised that he had a gun. Castleberry said that no resistance was offered and no one was injured in the robbery.

The robber, who was carrying

a small blue steel gun, escaped on foot and was last seen running north in front of the Revco Pharmacy and Kroger grocery store at the mall.

A helicopter and the Williamson County K-9 Patrol were called in to help scout the area for the subject.

Castleberry described the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s, weighing 185 to 200 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall. He had a reddish mustache and was wearing brown jersey gloves and an olive green sweatshirt with the hood pulled tight around his face.

Castleberry said that people who were at the shopping center about the time of the robbery or who live in the vicinity and have information about the incident should contact the Murphysboro Police Department at 684-5254.



Staff Photo by Bill West

A Williamson County K-9 officer and a trained dog help search for the bank robber.

Carbondale to request low-income housing grant

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council instructed the city staff Monday to draw up an application for an \$80,000 state grant to help improve housing rented to low-income families.

The council also decided not to reconsider endorsing a plan to aid utility customers who have problems paying their winter heating bills.

The grant application must be submitted to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs by Dec. 14. The DCCA is offering \$1.4 million in aid to 43 cities to upgrade housing which is rented mainly to families with incomes at least 20 percent

below what is considered average.

IF THE CITY'S application is accepted, landlords of units in neighborhoods determined by the city staff to meet DCCA guidelines for aid may appeal to the city for low-interest loans to upgrade their properties. Jane Hughes, director of the city's division of renewal and housing, said Tuesday. Hughes said that landlords who receive a portion of the city's grant will have to at least match the amount they receive with private funds.

At the request of Councilman Patrick Kelley, the council decided not to add provisions to the "rental rehabilitation program" that were suggested by the city staff to encourage landlords to

continue to rent to low-income families if the initial renters move out.

THE COUNCIL agreed with Kelley that it would not be in the interest of the city to keep upgraded rental units "locked into the program" if there is no longer a need for them.

Councilman Neil Dillard proposed, but later withdrew, a motion to reduce the grant application to \$50,000. Dillard questioned the intentions behind the program which he said could create housing comfortable for low-income people who the city "might not otherwise be able to support."

Mayor Helen Westberg responded to Dillard's statement by noting that the

city would not be "recruiting low-income people" by taking part in the program. She said the program is only an attempt to improve conditions for low-income residents who already live in Carbondale.

THE COUNCIL also chose not to reconsider a request to endorse a plan being considered by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The plan would limit the amount low-income utility customers have to pay to keep their heat on during winter months.

When it voted on whether to endorse the "affordable budget plan" Nov. 26 the council split 2-2 with one member absent, so no endorsement was given.

This Morning

Chance of snow:
highs in 20s

Men, women
cagers hit road
for next games

— Sports 24

Two inmates escape from Menard center

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Two inmates escaped from the Menard Correctional Center Tuesday morning, throwing the prison in Chester into the second state of alert since a guard was murdered there by an inmate Friday.

The two prisoners, John Edwards Jr., 61, and Benjamin J. Gibson, 46, apparently walked away from a medium-

security section located outside the prison walls sometime after 10:30 a.m., spokesman Nic Howell of the Illinois Department of Corrections in Springfield said.

The two were discovered missing during a check of prisoners, Howell said.

Both men had been assigned as mechanics at a medium-security maintenance garage at Menard and were each serving time for murder convictions,

Howell said.

The escapees, who Howell said should be considered dangerous, had not been cited as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Local law enforcement authorities as well as officials from other correctional facilities such as the Centralia Correctional Center have been called in to aid in the search, Howell said.

Howell described Edwards as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. He

has white hair and green eyes. Gibson was described as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and having brown hair and green eyes.

A preliminary hearing for William Crews, 32, a Menard inmate charged with the killing Friday of guard Cecil Harbison, 30, has been scheduled for December 17, according to a representative of the Randolph County State's Attorney's Office.

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Newsrap
 nation
Reagan administration studies cuts to stop growing budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's drive to cut the "reprehensible" level of federal spending has President Reagan and his aides looking beyond a freeze on outlays and studying deep cuts to keep the budget from growing. Reagan, who resumed his budget discussions Wednesday, tentatively agreed after a series of meetings Monday to try to slice spending on the farm-price support program by roughly half from its projected cost by 1988, according to an administration official who spoke on condition he not be identified. Administration figures place the projected cost of such supports under current law at about \$13 billion in 1987 and 1988.

Appeals court hears school silence law defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — State laws that allow public school students to begin each day with a moment of silence for prayer or meditation do not put any official stamp of approval on religion, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday. Such an Alabama law merely "provides an opportunity to pray for so-minded students," Baton Rouge, La., lawyer John Baker Jr. told the court. A federal appeals court said the Alabama law, which allowed each school day to start with a period of silence "for meditation or voluntary prayer," violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state. But Baker said the law "does not endorse religion, or one religion over another. It coerces only silence."

Bishop denounces U.S. policy on South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond M. Tutu called President Reagan's South African policy "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian" on Tuesday and offered to meet with the president before flying to Europe to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Reagan's chief spokesman said no meeting was planned. Tutu brought members of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa to their feet, in a standing ovation highly unusual for a congressional hearing, after saying the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy toward the white minority-ruled nation "is giving democracy a bad name."

Armed man holds 10 people hostage in bank

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — An armed man held at least 10 people hostage Tuesday and apparently was wounded by police gunfire in a robbery attempt at a Security Pacific National Bank, police said. "We're not sure how many (hostages were inside), but there are at least 10," Sgt. Bill Trudeau said, adding that the condition of the hostages was unknown. Police were alerted when an employee of the bank on North El Camino Real hit an alarm, he said, adding that he was informed by officers at the scene that the gunman may have been hit by police gunfire.

State

Salary issue still unresolved in Chicago teachers' strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The teachers' strike paralyzing the nation's third-largest school district moved in its second day Tuesday with reports that two issues — salary and the length of the school year — remained unresolved by negotiators. There were conflicting reports on how long the strike by 28,000 teachers and 12,000 non-teaching employees may last. The walkout began Monday, idling 430,000 students. Talks were resuming Tuesday afternoon between negotiators for the board and striking school workers after a 10-hour bargaining session Monday. The union reported 98.5 percent of the system's teachers were participating in the walkout.

Jackson to travel to South Africa next year

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday he will visit South Africa in January to focus attention on the plight of blacks living under apartheid, a system he said has been "reinforced" by the Reagan administration policies. Jackson said South Africa's ambassador, Bernardus Fourie, told him Monday his application for a visa had been granted. He had reapplied for a visa after a request to visit the white minority-ruled nation was rejected earlier this year.

Man convicted of murder seeking parole

VIENNA (AP) — Convicted killer William Heirens, sentenced to life in prison for the deaths of a 6-year-old girl and two women, was granted more time Tuesday to prepare his arguments for parole. Heirens, 55, appeared before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, which tentatively rescheduled a hearing for the case Jan. 16. Heirens received three consecutive life prison sentences in 1946 for the slayings of Suzanne Degnan, 6; Frances Brown, 33; and Josephine Ross, 43.

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Vandalized

The fountain between Shryock Auditorium and Davies Gymnasium was damaged by vandals Monday night. This is the second act of van-

dalism involving the statue this semester. The first occurred Oct. 7 when the statue's umbrella was taken.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Suit against police dismissed

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A law suit against three members of the Carbondale Police Department was dismissed Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court when the plaintiff, an inmate at the Centralia Correctional Institute, failed to show up for his case's first appearance in court.

Judge Richard Richman said he decided not to proceed with the case because of a lack of

evidence to support the case of Jerry E. Wilson, the absentee plaintiff who is serving a sentence stemming from a 1982 house burglary.

Wilson's complaint alleged that the Carbondale police are illegally withholding certain items of his property which were confiscated at the time of his arrest March 30, 1982.

The suit named Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan; Don Robbins, evidence custodian; and Detective Tim

Moss. All three denied the allegations and all three were cleared by Richman.

Wilson had requested that his case proceed while he is still incarcerated and apparently chose to represent himself. It was not clear why he was not present Tuesday.

Hogan said after the hearing that much of the property Wilson was suing for was not listed in the Police Department's inventory even at the time of Wilson's arrest.

Gas leak survivors are threatened with blindness, sterility

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors say, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand — or outrun — the lethal cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 on Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police on Monday arrested five plant officials on negligence charges and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city Tuesday, said it would never reopen.

Bimla Devi, 37, who lost her husband and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

Volunteers helped cremate 228 Hindus on blazing outdoor pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky Tuesday night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Moslems 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown, sometimes

days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K. Srivastava of Hamedia Hospital told The Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 people were affected by the gas, and Chaudhary said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects. He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear children.

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples on Tuesday still showed traces of poison in the air.

Gandhi toured the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with orphaned children. He vowed to stop the production of dangerous chemicals in urban areas.

Officials at Union Carbide's U.S. headquarters suspended worldwide use of methyl isocyanate, a liquid that turns to gas when it comes in contact with air.

S. Mitra, a plant official, said one underground storage tank containing 15 tons of methyl isocyanate was still intact at the plant.

He said the gas escaped from another 15-ton tank that had not been tapped since October. So much pressure had built up within the tank that it had "over-passed" a safety filter, he said.

Diverging groups agree on pollution tax proposal

WASHINGTON — Backed by environment and industry groups that are often at odds, the government is about to propose the first federal pollution tax, intended to make truck and engine manufacturers pay the costs they escape by not meeting clean air standards.

Companies would be allowed to make products that violate the standards, but the tax would

give them incentives to bring their trucks and engines into compliance as soon as possible. Highly polluting products would still be banned.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the Environmental Protection Agency proposal, which grew from an agreement in October by 23 representatives of environment, industry and trade groups. None of the parties have backed out

since then, said an EPA spokesman who asked that he not be identified.

It is not known how much revenue the tax would raise or whether the proposal will be modified during a complex rule-making procedure that could take months.

Agreement by environmental groups, however, removed a major source of opposition.

Economists in general long

have favored "pollution taxes" as an efficient way to reduce pollution, but many environmentalists have argued that such taxes are "a license to pollute" by companies willing to pay the price.

David Doniger, an attorney for the Clean Air Coalition and a key member of the negotiating panel, said that before the talks, manufacturers were concerned that the sums they would have

to pay might be "outrageous."

And he said environmentalists would never have agreed if it had been a "gut issue" such as dangerous radiation. "We're not arguing over how safe is safe," he said.

Under the proposal, the tax would correspond to the amount of money it would cost a firm to bring its products into compliance with the standards.

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Constraints on press at stake in libel cases

LIBEL CASES IN AND OF themselves are not too unusual. But two libel suits now in litigation have taken on special significance. Each, in its own way, could have a profound impact on libel law; but more important than that, the cases could have serious ramifications on the unchallenged TV media giants — namely CBS.

In the widely publicized case, *Westmoreland v. CBS, Inc.*, the former commander of 500,000 American troops stationed in Vietnam is seeking \$120 million in damages from CBS because of a special news program aired in 1982. In the program, which was entitled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," CBS accused the retired general of purposely distorting enemy troop strengths.

While the trial proceeds through many expected months of testimony, the American people will see the Vietnam War unfold before their eyes once more. And when it's all over, Westmoreland will either be the hero who toppled the great CBS, or the villain of Vietnam.

THE CENTRAL QUESTION that will decide CBS's fate is the same question that has been deciding libel cases for 20 years: Did CBS falsely accuse Westmoreland of distorting enemy troop strengths, and did they broadcast, knowing it was false?

The actual malice test that first appeared in the landmark 1964 case, *New York Times v. Sullivan*, still applies to public figures. Westmoreland is about as public as they come, and it will be up to his lawyer to prove that CBS knew beforehand that the accusations were false but chose to make them anyway.

Portions of the controversial program have already been proven inaccurate. But in order for Westmoreland to cash in the \$120 million — even if he wins, it is doubtful that he will be awarded the full amount — he must prove more than inaccuracy in facts. He must prove that CBS made the accusations with a high degree of knowledge as to their falsity.

IN ANOTHER LIBEL CASE receiving national and international attention, former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is seeking \$50 million from Time magazine for a story it ran in 1983 hinting that Sharon was connected with the massacre of several hundred Lebanese civilians during Israel's 1982 invasion.

The major difference between the two suits — aside from the fact that Sharon is a public figure in another country — is that the Time story seems to have been the result of poor reporting, whereas, according to Westmoreland, the CBS broadcast was a conscious editorial decision to run a knowingly false report.

Since the landmark *Sullivan* case, the heavy burden placed on public figures to prove actual malice has resulted in relatively few successful libel suits. A decision rendered against either of the two media organizations could open the door to a flood of libel suits by public officials. This would have an untold chilling effect on newsgathering in the future.

ISC beneficial to student body

In the past few weeks the International Student Council has been a focus of attention. However, the majority of this publicity has been negative and has pointed accusing fingers at a few minor internal problems that any campus organization would face. I feel it's about time someone made public the good points of the ISC and its numerous achievements in the last couple of years.

The ISC represents about 2,500 international students who have come to SIU-C from more than 100 nations. The ISC is multifaceted in that it covers a wide range of areas and activities. It assists with the orientation of new international students at the beginning of each semester.

The ISC has been dynamic in helping solve a number of controversial issues, such as establishing a separate Student-to-Student Grant for international students, abolishing

the fee on a necessary travel document (I-20) for international students and establishing a weekly international lunch at the Student Center cafeteria.

The ISC also represents SIU-C at two national conferences, one of which is the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs — an influential body concerned with all aspects of international student affairs in the United States.

Yet more proof that the ISC is not a cream puff organization can be readily obtained from its funding. In 1982, it was allocated \$1,800, in 1983 it was allocated \$7,500, and in 1984 it was allocated \$14,700 — a 700 percent increase over its 1982 budget. This, if nothing else, should indicate that the ISC not only is performing its functions, but is growing towards a much needed international student representative body on our campus. — Fatima Phillips, Indian Student Association.



Fanaticism in American society basis of abortion-related violence

THE ENTRIES in the daily log are almost routine now. A bomb threat in Washington, D.C. Two more in Maryland. Another in Pennsylvania. A ketchup-covered long-bladed knife found against a door in South Dakota.

Nothing extraordinary. No devices have gone off this week. Nobody has been hurt. You might even say that things have settled down since Nov. 19, when an abortion clinic and a family planning clinic, both in Maryland were bombed. Certainly there has been no event as freakish as the one in Alabama on Nov. 15, when a part-time abortion counselor, who had been harassed by anti-abortionists, came home to find her cat decapitated.

But Barbara Radford, the head of the National Abortion Federation that keeps track of these acts, has no illusions that the worst is over. Quite the contrary. "We've seen a rise in bombings, a rise in arson, a rise in death threats to clinic personnel," says Radford. This year alone 24 centers in seven states have been damaged by fire or explosion and so has her NAF office. In addition, there have been 150 reported cases of vandalism and harassment.

THERE IS NO proof that pro-life groups are behind these incidents, nor do we know for sure that these acts are connected. But we do know that the bombings, the fires, the crimes are occurring in an atmosphere of general frustration, of escalating anger, and mounting pressure for action among anti-abortion activists.

These groups have not won a legislative or legal battle in a long time. A constitutional amendment to ban abortions is stalled. The Supreme Court last spring reaffirmed abortion rights. Thwarted in one direction, some right-to-lifers have been shifting in another



direction: toward direct action against clinics and patients and doctors. As Alice Wolfson of the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights has said, "If they can't make an abortion illegal, they're going to try to make it impossible."

Inside the pro-life movement, moderate leaders are losing ground to extremists. Once, a man like Joe Scheidler, the head of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action Group, was scorned by the mainstream. While the moderates work to change the law, Scheidler specializes in harassing patients, disrupting clinics, invading with "truth squads."

SCHEIDLER CALLS the moderate leaders the "wimpish pro-lifers," "the lilypads for life." Yet this year, he was not only welcome at the annual convention of the National Right to Life Committee but in the White House. He joined other anti-abortion leaders when they met with President Reagan.

As the center shifted, so has the radical fringe moved further into more dangerous territory. The acceptance of aggressive tactics by moderates makes it easier for the bombers and burners to flourish. The radical ground is fertilized with rationalizations.

Scheidler, for example, says that "we intend to shut down the (abortion) industry." Of the bombers and burners he merely reports, "I don't condemn them. I don't promote them. What we've seen is some damaged real estate...It's like bombing Dachau and getting away without hurting anyone." So, in turn, a criminal like Curt Beseda, convicted of four felonies against clinics in Washington state, uses this same reasoning to justify his acts: "Tomorrow, no child will be put to death there."

THE TACTICS of "direct action" have escalated into a form of domestic terrorism. A small band of fanatics have set out to impose their political will through fear rather than persuasion. Those who cannot charge the law by peaceful means justify violence. The most bizarre among them are even risking murder out of the conviction that they are stopping murder.

This terrorism has had no measurable effect on the number of abortions being performed. Women are rarely scared or harassed into maternity; we know that from years of illegal abortions.

But it does offer a close-up, a portrait of fanaticism at work in our culture. Fanaticism wears the same face whether it's in Lebanon or Maryland. Sometimes it even carries the same weapons.

President Reagan once described terrorists this way: "They are possessed by a fanatical intensity that individuals in a civilized society can only barely comprehend." Last week, his administration launched its program to "get tough" on international terrorism. But we're still waiting for the condemnation of domestic terrorism that has taken place right down the street from the White House.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

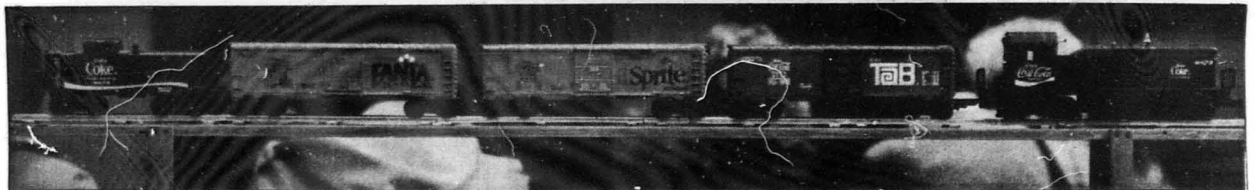


Top left, David Johnson of Carterville points out a train display at John A. Logan College to his son,

Daniel, 6. Top right, Tod and Barbara Vantrease, of Ziegler, 2, an N-scale



train. Bottom, dozens of model railroad engineers display their collections at the show.



Model train enthusiasts meet, display their prized collections

The common bond among most display and static model train collectors and engineers is the fact that somewhere in the family history, someone — an uncle, father or grandfather — has worked with the railroad.

This thread was evident Sunday as the Southern Illinois Train Collectors held their second annual train show at the John A. Logan College gymnasium in Carterville.

Dozens of model railroad engineers gathered to display their collections to the general public, and some to buy and sell individual train set pieces. Some award-winning collectors have constructed their sets after Illinois towns and cities, such as Decatur and Ashley.

Collecting model railroads is

a family affair: Chuck Roehm Sr., and his son Chuck Jr., have been collecting toy trains since 1960 and are reported to have the largest collection in the country.

The Roehms are part owners and on the engine crew of the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad in Marion, one of the few "railroad companies which still uses steam locomotives. The elder Roehm is the vice president of SITC and has been collecting since 1931.

"Of all hobbies, the one that gets the most attention, the one most avidly watched is train collecting," he said. "They're larger than life. Computers are nice, but I'll always take an electric train for a kid."

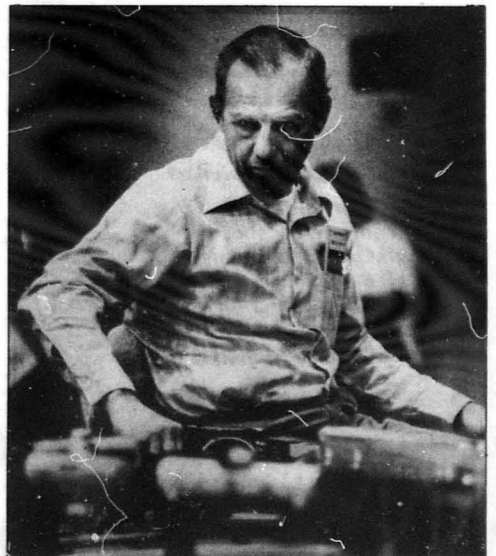
Tom Adams is the president of SITC, a not-for-profit group

which was organized in January 1983. In two years, membership in SITC has grown from 17 to 72, and includes people from Southern Illinois to Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mayfield, Ky.

Adams' — like most SITC members' — own interest in collecting came when his father worked for the railroad. He said the fun in train collecting is much like that of coin collecting. "They're numbered differently. It's not the age (of the trains), but the rarity that counts."

Starting a collection, whether Lionel, HO or Ntrak, isn't too expensive; a basic set with transformer and engine costs as little as \$25, with a car kit running as low as \$5. Constructing a module — a table

See TRAIN, Page 7



Ron Boss of Carbondale demonstrated two of his model trains during the Southern Illinois Train Collectors Show held last Sunday at John A. Logan College.

Photos by Stephen Kennedy

Story by Paula Buckner

Local actors give play 'polish'

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" presented at John A. Logan College last weekend was given polish by the appearance of two experienced local actors, Mike Seagle and Steve Falcone. They have both the talent and the style necessary to accommodate Shaw's sophisticated dialogue.

Without them the production would have remained enjoyable, but lacked sparkle and excitement.

Madrigal dinner starts Wednesday

The pageantry of merry old England will come alive at the Student Center starting Wednesday, when the eighth annual Madrigal dinner is held in Ballroom D.

Sharon Silverstein, graduate assistant of special programs at the Student Center, describes the dinners as a combined effort of many campus departments. Each year the entertainment (held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:45 p.m.) is never quite the same as the year before.

This year, among other things, there will be a fencing match and a romantic comedy, which will be performed in proper Elizabethan fashion.

Tickets are \$12.50, and are on sale at the Student Center central ticket office. Reservations can be made in person, or by mail order accompanied by a check in full amount.

Student schedules percussion recital

A senior percussion recital by Daniel Gruber will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Among Gruber's selections will be Basta's "Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra," Chick Corea's "Crystal Silence" and Molenhof's "Music of the Day."

Tom Higginson will accompany Gruber on piano and the groups "Mercy" and "The New Arts Jazz Quintet" will also play with Gruber on some of his recital selections. Admission to the recital is free.

A Theater Review

Director Gary Kent cast the remaining roles from students in his theater fundamentals class. These younger actors, some of whom had never appeared on stage before acquitted themselves well, though they were not equal to the demands of this particular play.

Characterizations tended to be too straight. The actors could have had more fun with their roles. Some good lines and laughs were lost by rushing the dialogue, but inexperience, not lack of talent, was the reason. These actors would probably have felt more at home in a less stylized, more modern work.

The Humanities Department of John A. Logan will present "Catch Me If You Can" in April. Auditions are open to the community.

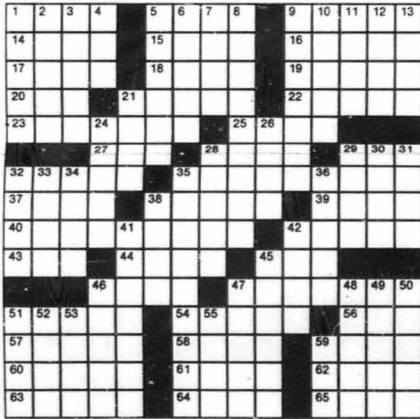
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Cake or pie |
| 1 — in a while | 51 Fabric |
| 5 Secret place | 54 i.e., in full |
| 9 Weakened | 56 Justice |
| 14 Sicily coin | 57 Even |
| 15 Sea fowl | 58 Greek subdivision |
| 16 Ewe-like | 59 Hand out |
| 17 Get together | 60 Faulty |
| 18 "Rock of —" | 61 Fortitude |
| 19 Breadnut | 62 To — — |
| 20 Tennis point | 63 Fiction pieces |
| 21 Glass bottle | 64 Tennis units |
| 22 Timid person | 65 Dispatch |
| 23 Planet | |
| 25 El Carmino | |

DOWN

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| 27 "— Magic" | 1 "— —" | grandson | 38 Structure |
| 28 Bun | River" | 13 Gainsay | 41 F. gidity |
| 29 Card game | 2 Relative | 21 Attractive | 42 Smaze |
| 32 Gunpowder ingredient: var. | 3 Pussfoot | 24 Weary | 45 Recalibrates |
| 35 Backfire | 4 Swallow | 26 Woody plants | 46 Cleanse |
| 37 Estate part | 5 Memorizes | 28 Wake up | 47 Resign |
| 38 Ghettos | 6 Cubicle | 29 Young mals | 48 Smart set |
| 39 River to the Baltic Sea | 7 Arrow poison | 30 Monads | 49 Bird |
| 40 Melancholy | 8 Highway stopping spots | 31 Fearsome one | 50 Woolen |
| 42 Pin shot | 9 Realty sign | 32 Celebrity | 51 Altercation |
| 43 Finis | 10 Advantage | 33 Figure | 52 — mater |
| 44 Container | 11 Darkens | 34 Walked | 53 Shadow |
| 45 Shake off | 12 Adam's | 35 Boons | 55 Containing gold |
| 46 Some tides | | 36 Freeways | 59 Fuel |

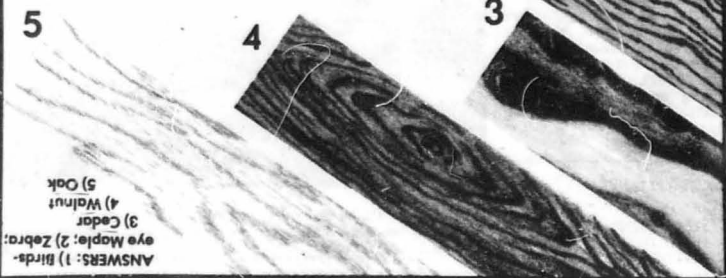


HARDWOOD IDENTIFICATION QUIZ

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12-4pm Sat. Phone 53a6-2121



ANSWERS: 1) Birds Eye Maple; 2) Zebra; 3) Cedar; 4) Walnut; 5) Oak

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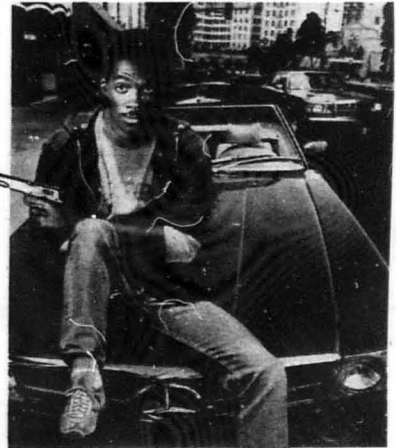
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Starts Today!

BEVERLY HILLS

Cop

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A BOB SHAPIRO-JERRY BROCKMEYER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCTIONS A MARTIN BREEST FILM-EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS COP-SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL PETRE, JR.-STORY BY DANIEL BACH AND DANIEL PETRE, JR. PRODUCED BY BOB SHAPIRO AND JERRY BROCKMEYER-DIRECTED BY MARTIN BREEST



\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

'Supergirl' not destined to be a heroic hit

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

Tri Star Pictures is on a definite losing streak. They recently claimed the dubious honor of being forced by an outraged public to pull their mad slasher Santa film, "Silent Night, Deadly Night," from the roster of Christmas releases. "Supergirl" is not a good bet to recoup their losses.

The film stars Faye Dunaway as Selina, the self-styled Siren of Endor and villainess who runs afoul of the super-heroine. Dunaway is neither scary, nor funny, although she makes

pathetic attempts to be both, sometimes at the same time. Selina lives with her silly sidekick, Bianca, played by Erenda Vaccaro, in a sort of oase house of horrors in an abandoned amusement park.

Meanwhile back in Argo City (sounds like an East Texas oil town), Cara aka Supergirl, loses the power source of the city, the Omega Hedron, which resembles nothing so much as an expensive Christmas tree ornament. If this sounds as though Supergirl may be on the dumb side, she is.

The Omega Hedron rockets to earth and lands conveniently in

the cheese dip at Selina's picnic. Selina, no mighty intellect herself, does not at first realize what she has her hands on. Once she figures it out, world domination heads her things-I-must-do-today list. Supergirl to the rescue.

Helen Slater makes her film debut as Supergirl. She is an attractive young lady, looks super in a leotard, and "flies" in a balletic one-knee-up position. Maybe Slater can act, too. It's hard to tell.

The cast contains some big names and proven actors. Along with Dunaway and Vaccaro are Peter O'Toole, Mia Farrow,

Peter Cook, Simon Ward and Hart Bochner. Why they became involved in this project is a mystery.

It's time for the producers to start the search for new ideas. The superhero legend has been pumped dry. "Supergirl" proves it.

Is there anything positive to be said about this movie? Parents concerned about too much sex and violence will find "Supergirl" mild enough for their children. But parents beware. If your kids are over age 12, they probably will not thank you for taking them.

Bishops seek aid for Africa

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Three bishops representing religious denominations in central and Southern Illinois called on the federal government Tuesday to take extraordinary steps to speed food to starving people in Africa by Christmas.

The plea was part of a nationwide effort directed by

Bread for the World.

The religious leaders cited World Health Organization figures estimating that 5 million African children will die of starvation in 1984.

Bishop Daniel Ryan of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield said despite renewed efforts already under way, bureaucratic red tape and

political maneuvering in Ethiopia and other African nations assure "an abundant harvest for that grim reaper, death."

Without extraordinary steps, the bishops said, it usually takes three or four months to get food pledged in the United States to Africa.

The meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Guyon to speak at GPSC meeting

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will take a rest from considering fee issues this week at its final meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

The only major item on the

agenda will be a talk by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Nancy Bandy, GPSC vice president.

"We really don't want to get into any heavy issues at this time of year," she said.


Guyon will focus on some ideas for the future in computing affairs, general education course changes and Morris Library.

The meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

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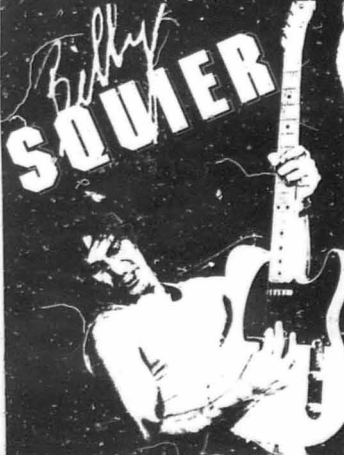
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● Relax & enjoy movies and refreshments on your comfortable motorcoach!
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Country (6:15@2.00/8:30 PG)
Give My Regards to Broadway (5:30@2.00/6:15 PG)
Planes in the Heart (6:00@2.00/8:15 PG)
Missing in Action (5:45@2.00/8:00 PG)

OPENS FRIDAY!
CLINT EASTWOOD - BURT REYNOLDS
CITY HEAT
CLINT EASTWOOD, BURT REYNOLDS
"CITY HEAT"
Also Starring JANE ALEXANDER, JENNE CARA, RIP TORIN, RICHARD ROUNDTREE
TONY LO BIANCO and MADELINE KAHN. This is a sequel to FRITZ MARLES. Music by LENNIE NEHAUS
Story by SAM O. BROWN. Screenplay by SAM O. BROWN and JOSEPH C. STINSON. Directed by RICHARD BENJAMIN.
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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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Beverly Hills Cop
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15
SALUKI 1
E GRANDCARBONDALE 448-5627
"A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"
Weekdays 5:00 7:05 9:10 (R)
OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL (PG)
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

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KENTON TOWN CARBONDALE 548-5627
AMADEUS (PG)
Daily 1:30 5:15 8:30
THE TERMINATOR (R)
Daily 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

indecent PLEASURES
starring jessie st. james bridgette monet
laurie smith danielle
Shows Daily
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 1 2
E GRANDCARBONDALE 548-5627
IF NANCY DOESN'T WAKE UP SCREAMING SHE WON'T WAKE UP AT ALL
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Starts Today!
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM.
Weekdays
5:00 7:05 9:10

High Court urged to reinstate antitrust suit against academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to reinstate a federal antitrust suit brought by two Midwestern doctors against the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Michael T. Sawyer of Chicago, a lawyer representing the doctors, said his clients were victimized by "a radical and unjust (ruling) denying them any day in court with regard to their federal claim."

R. Anthony Marrese of Evansville, Ind., and Michael R. Treister of Chicago, both or-

thopedic surgeons, charged that the surgeons academy denied them membership because they competed too vigorously with others in their profession. Their suit also said Treister was excluded because he testified for an individual who sued an academy member for alleged malpractice.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 5-4 vote last January, threw out the federal suit because an Illinois court previously dismissed the two doctors' original lawsuit filed in the state courts there.

BEER: Pitchers ban urged

Continued from Page 1

in the past. He said, however, that the program died because employees change often at the bars and managers failed to instruct new employees to attend the class.

Hogan said the department would be willing to operate the training session if bar employees would attend.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said the city should implement a certification program for bar employees, similar to the food handlers card issued to people who work with food.

"I don't think we're going to put together a total solution," Tuxhorn said. "But this is a first step and I'm in agreement with them."

The council steered away from the proposal made by Hogan to ban people under 21 from entering any liquor establishment where 60 percent of the business was derived from liquor sales.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that banning people under 21 from the bars is still a valid idea

and may still be imposed if alternatives are not successful.

Board Chairman John Mills said the bars on South Illinois Avenue are an entertainment outlet for SIU-C students. He said the bars provide the only live music in the city.

Dixon said "beer riots" at other universities such as Illinois State University indicate the problems that college communities have in regulating underage drinking.

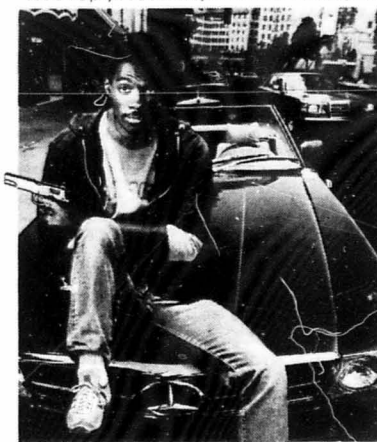
"If all these people cannot go downtown where are they going to go?" Mills asked the council.

The Rev. Les Pappas of Carbondale spoke in favor of Hogan's proposal and said the board's recommendations do not address the problem of underage drinking.

"You must remove one or the other — the underage patrons or the bars," he said. "Chief Hogan's proposal has a lot of merit."

"There is no magical cure," Mills said. "We need to bring it (the problem) to a limit to which it can be operated."

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



BEVERLY HILLS
Cop

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DON SIMPSON JERRY BROOKHEIMER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCTIONS
A MARTIN BREST FILM EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS COP SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL PETRE JR. STORY BY DANIEL BALLY AND DANIEL PETRE JR.
PRODUCED BY DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BROOKHEIMER DIRECTED BY MARTIN BREST
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Emeritus College is 'grandparent' of University

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

If SIU-C students are the children of the University and the administrators and faculty are the parents, then the Emeritus College is the grandparent. The presence of three generations is good for the University, said Arfold Auerbach, coordinator of the Emeritus College.

The relationship between a grandparent and child is often closer and more friendly than the parent-child relationship, Auerbach said. Retired faculty members are less threatening to students because they don't grade a student's assignments and are more accepting. And emeriti aren't threatened because they don't have to

worry about anyone taking away their job.

THE EMERITUS College is a group of 240 retired faculty members living in Southern Illinois. That number represents about two-thirds of the retired faculty members, Auerbach said. The other one-third have moved from Southern Illinois.

The college is an official part of the University with its own budget and office, although both are small. The group has representation on the Faculty Senate and a 60-member advisory committee that meets every six weeks.

Auerbach said no other university has such a group as an official part of the university. He credited President Albert

Somit with creating the idea of an emeritus college and encouraging its formation and development. The college is "one of his big contributions as president of this University," Auerbach said.

AUERBACH HAS received about a dozen serious inquiries from other universities who are interested in forming an emeritus college like the one at SIU-C. He recently presented a paper about the Emeritus College at a meeting of the Gerontological Society of America in San Antonio, Texas.

Formed two years ago, the college's main purpose is to provide service to the University and the community without taking away anyone's job, said Auerbach, former

chairman of the SIU-C Department of Social Welfare.

"We want to give older people who still have a lot to give an opportunity to get involved with an organization, with a community," he said.

After teaching here, some former faculty naturally gravitate toward the University. However, when they go back to their old departments, they may feel that they are out in left field because faculty and students don't know them.

THE EMERITUS College is a way for retired professors to "keep their creative juices flowing," Auerbach said. Emeritus College activities include helping recruit new students by gathering materials to present to junior colleges and

high schools, working with the Alumni Association and organizations such as The American Red Cross, and conducting research.

Another activity is conducting pre-retirement seminars to prepare other SIU-C employees for retirement. Retirement is a cultural shock, Auerbach said. "It's like a man suddenly becoming a woman or a white suddenly becoming black," he said.

Auerbach said he wants to dispel the feeling that older people are helpless, poor and needy. Some older people do need help, but "the stereotype of old people as being helpless and sick and poor and frail and senile is very incorrect if applied to most of the old people," Auerbach said.

Illinois Student Association to discuss \$1 fee

By David Liss
Staff Writer

A \$1 student fee referendum will be one subject brought up at the first Illinois Student Association Campus Committee Wednesday.

The group will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The referendum, which would appear on the student government election ballot next spring, will call for a \$1 fee to go to a statewide fund for the ISA, said Nicole Glasser, student senator and committee member.

The fee would "help support ISA activities as the voice of the students to Illinois education officials and policy makers,"

Glasser said.

One goal of the ISA is to "educate the students on higher education issues affecting them," Glasser said, including funding and financial aid. The ISA also works to "get students active on the issues."

ISA conferences are held periodically, she said, bringing together students from state

universities and colleges to coordinate activities dealing with student issues.


A \$1 fee would go toward paying for a full-time ISA staff, which the ISA currently does not have, Glasser said. A full-time staff would provide information to help students voice their concerns, she said.

The fee would also help pay

transportation costs to conferences, Glasser said.

A USO survey will be conducted in February to find out how students feel about the proposed fee, Glasser said. Referendums are also being considered at the University of Illinois, Glasser said, and possibly at Eastern Illinois University.

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Eightball, double elimination
Men & Women's divisions
Fee: \$3.00 + table time
At Student Center
Recreation Area

FOOSBALL - Dec. 8, 10:00 a.m.
Doubles and Singles
Fee: \$3.00 + game fee
At Student Center
Recreation Area

DARTS - Dec. 8, at Student Center Dart Boards. Held in conjunction with the Dart Club Tournament.

BACKGAMMON - Dec. 6, sign up at 6:30 p.m. - play at 7:00 p.m. - Renaissance Room. Held in conjunction with the Backgammon Club Tournament.

TABLE TENNIS - Jan. 7, Student Recreation Center. Held in conjunction with SIU Intramural Sports Department for details contact Intramural Sports.

Winners will represent the University in regional competition at Ball State University, Muncie, IN February 8, 9, 10, 1985

For more details contact Bob Burnside at 453-2803



Staff Photo by Diana D'Asaro

A model gives a demonstration during the University Mall fashion show.

Ebony fashion show dazzles, provides money for charities

By Cynthia Beard
Student Writer

The Ebony Fashion Fair show has proved to be more than just a fashion show since it began 27 years ago. The event raised \$17 million last year for various charitable organizations.

"The proceeds from the fashion show are donated to charitable organizations nationwide to benefit persons of every color, but Ebony's biggest donation goes to the United Negro College fund," said Pamela Fernandez, Ebony's model-commentator.

This year's show, "A Color Fantasy," was sponsored by the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a social service sorority that has sponsored the event for three years.

This year, three local high

school seniors who will major in pre-med were chosen for academic scholarships.

The troupe of 13 models, 11 female and two male, dazzled the audience with clothes by distinguished British, French and Italian designers and American designers Nina Ricci, Bill Blass and others.

"American designers are coming of age," Fernandez said. "Fashions by over 50 American designers were featured in this year's tour," she said.

To give the show a different twist, skits were performed to introduce different segments of the show. Fernandez proved to be much more than just a commentator and model. She delighted the audience with a song that introduced the second act which featured twin

Roderick Fuller, who is known as "part one of Ebony's dynamic-duo."

Currently, Ebony tours 178 cities during eight months out of the year, beginning in September. The models are not under contract but generally stay with the troupe about five years, Fernandez said.

The clothes that are modeled belong to Linda Johnson-Rice, the show's fashion coordinator, and daughter of Johnson Products president, John Johnson.

"After each modeling year the clothes are incorporated into Mrs. Eunice Johnson's closet, which contains almost all of the clothes ever modeled in the Fashion Fair," Fernandez said. The clothes not retained are auctioned and proceeds given to charitable organizations.

S-Sentate to review fee boost bills

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote again Wednesday on whether to repeal its resolutions recommending increases in Student Center and Recreation Center fees and housing rates.

Bills to repeal each increase separately were drawn up by the Undergraduate Student Organization Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission after researching new information provided by the University administration.

The Senate voted down a bill last Wednesday to repeal all three resolutions together.

"Last week we didn't have the facts and figures, we were going on hearsay," said Jeff Thompson, assistant to the Housing,

Tuition and Fees commissioner. "Now we've done our homework."

The information that the commission received included actual line-by-line budgets for fiscal years 1984 and 1985, Thompson said, which allowed it to compare specific increases.

Concerning the recommended \$9 Recreation Center increase, the commission decided that the proposed spending increases were "unjustified as presented," Thompson said.

The data given were insufficient and contained accounting errors, showing reluctance and maybe even carelessness, according to a letter from commissioner Steven Rosengarden to the senate.

The bill to repeal the \$14

Student Center fee increase resolution calls for the conditional approval of the increase, provided that problems with utility, phone and insurance rate increases be addressed by the administration.

The Student Center increase was "justified on a line-by-line basis," Thompson said, unlike the Recreation Center proposal.

The commission calls for the rejection of the resolution recommending a 7.3 percent housing rate increase, partly because utility rates have increased "far less than the budgeted 9 percent," Thompson said.

"Administrative and office expenses also have increased much greater than inflation with less students enrolled," according to the bill.

Three students arrested for attacking SRA

Three residents of Neely Hall were arrested early Saturday morning after they allegedly attacked a student resident assistant there, according to an SIU-C Police Department report.

SIU-C officers responded to a disturbance in progress at Neely Room 605 shortly after midnight. According to the report, the officers found SRA Sue Ellen Lewis, 20, pinned to the wall and surrounded by several male residents.

Robert Matejka, 19, of Allen Hall; John Molchin, 19, Allen Hall; and Steven Gore, 22, Neely Hall, were arrested after Lewis said the three had attacked her after she tried to break up a party where alcohol was present.

According to the report, Lewis had wounds on one of her arms, allegedly from the attack.

The police report stated that all three suspects were disruptive and intoxicated during their arrest, and that

Molchin did not allow his fingerprints to be taken.

Tom Downing, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, said that Matejka and Molchin were charged with simple battery Monday, and Gore with aggravated battery, although his charge was being reduced.

No trial date has been set and Downing said he expects all three will be tried together.

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Tonight

River Bottom

9:30-1:30 **Nightmare**

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Tom Collins

85¢

LADIES PLAY FREE

Godon's Vodka Mixer

VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
VIENNA ALL BEEF
OPEN 10 A.M.

Philosophy student plans to run for City Council

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Like some students, Rick Luczak, senior in philosophy, has ideas on how government should work. One of his ideas is that there should be a student representative filling a seat on the Carbondale City Council.

Unlike many other students, however, Luczak is going to try to make his idea a reality — he's going to run for the council.

Sitting in his Carbondale apartment on Sunday, Luczak said that, when he transferred to Carbondale from Springfield's Lincoln Land Community College a year ago, he noticed the size of the SIU-C compared to the city and thought it was only natural that there should be student representative on the council.

"The University represents the major economic force in Carbondale," said the 23-year-old Luczak, who added that students represent around 50 percent of the city's voting population. "Students should assert their rights by having a representative in the city's governmental affairs."

Since students make up a large part of Carbondale's population and contribute greatly to its economy, the council should be better aware of students' needs when decisions are made, Luczak said.

"The quality of life in Carbondale is of great concern to students," he said. "It seems reasonable that they should have a decision on which course the city takes."

Luczak said he has received

support from students and faculty when talking about his desire to run for the council, and added that he has already discussed some issues during meetings with a "campaign committee" of about 12 friends, some of which include president and vice president of College Democrats, Lamont Brantley and Mary Carroll.

Although hesitating to comment on particular city issues until he discussed them further with his committee, Luczak said some of the issues he is particularly concerned with are student housing, health and safety of bars, economic development and city beautification.

Luczak conceded that residents might not like the idea of a student running for the council, but said if he shows he

is a clear thinker, he might have a chance on winning.

"The community is going to be hesitant and probably skeptical," he said. "Because of that, I'll have to show I'm a cautious, realistic decision maker, even more so than I would have to show that to the student community."

Luczak said a student running for city council is particularly susceptible to be labeled a "radical." But he added that, "If I have good ideas and present them in a professional manner, then it doesn't matter what label you wear. The ideas will stand on their own merit."

"It's not a matter of taking on the world — it's a matter of living one's convictions," he said. "I think there's a job to be done, and this is the natural way of going about it."



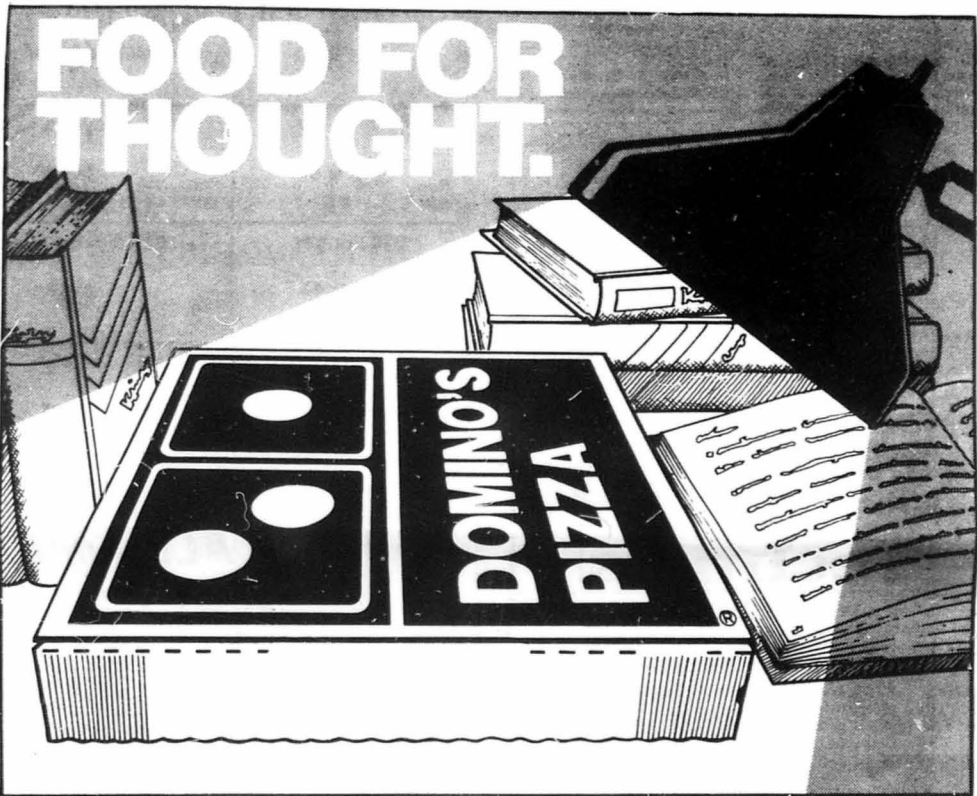
Rick Luczak

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Green Olives, Sausage,
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Campus Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:
Higher Education Student Graduate Organization, 4 p.m., Wham 2nd floor faculty lounge; Illinois Student Association, 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Golden Key National Honor Society, 6 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; International Folkdance Club, 7 p.m., small Davies Auditorium; Egyptian Divers, 7 p.m., Pulliam 23; Society for Creative Anachronism, 8 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; SIUC Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a Christmas party from 4-6:30 p.m. Friday at the Southern Counties Action Movement office located in the Herrin post office.

THE MORRIS Library staff will conduct an introductory lesson on the library computer system from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday. Call 453-2708 to register.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills Supplemental Instruction will hold review sessions for the following classes: Section 1 of GE-B 104, 4-6 p.m., Wednesday in Woody C-10; GE-E 201, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium; GE-C 100, 5-7 p.m., Thursday in Quigley 118.

REGISTRATION closing date: Dec. 7 for Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT) to be held Jan. 5.

THE ST. LOUIS Society of Women Certified Public Accountants is offering scholarships of \$500 to women who will be senior accounting students in fall semester 1985. Those interested should pick up an application in the Department of Accountancy, Rehr 232.

AN INFORMATIONAL and organizational meeting for those interested in a three-week trip to Greece next summer titled "Discovering the Idea of Humanity" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the Philosophy Office, Faner 3065.

WOMEN'S Services has a graduate assistantship available. More information is available from Mary O'Hara, 453-3655.

THE BLACK Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a retreat to Touch of Nature Dec. 14-15. More information is available from Cheroll Dossett, 529-1761.

Puzzle answers

S	N	E	L	A	I	R	F	A	D	E	D	
L	I	R	A	E	R	N	E	O	V	I	N	E
M	E	E	T	A	G	E	S	R	A	M	O	N
A	C	E	C	R	U	E	T	S	I	S	S	Y
N	E	P	T	U	N	E	R	E	A	L		
R	I	P	S									
S	A	T	I	N	I	D	E	S	T	L	A	W
P	L	A	N	E	N	O	M	E	G	I	V	E
A	M	I	S	S	G	R	I	T	A	T	E	E
T	A	L	E	S	S	E	T	S				

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#7 Round-Up Reg \$3.89 \$1.95	#8 Cheyene Reg \$3.99 \$2.00	#9 Gunsmoke Reg \$6.90 \$3.45
#10 Ranger Reg \$2.85 \$1.45	#11 Western Reg \$6.90 \$3.45	#12 Stage coach Reg \$3.89 \$1.85
#13 Big Tex Reg \$2.29 \$1.15	#14 Colt 45 Reg \$3.89 \$1.95	#15 Shish-K-Bob Reg \$6.29 \$3.20

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sirloin
steak
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 lb.
 was 2.98

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russet
baking
potatoes
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 10 lb. bag

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pork
loin
1.09[~]
 lb.

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to give
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and fruit baskets
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Prices good through December 16, 1984. We reserve the right to limit. None sold to dealers. See our 8 page ad in all stores for more specials.

Classifieds

Directory

For Sale

- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Motorcycles
- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Miscellaneous
- Electronics
- Pets & Supplies
- Bicycles
- Cameras
- Sporting Goods
- Recreational Vehicles
- Furniture
- Musical

For Rent

- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Duplexes
- Wanted to Rent
- Business Property
- Mobile Home Lots

- Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Lost
- Found
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Auctions & Sales
- Antiques
- Business Opportunities
- Free
- Rides Needed
- Riders Needed
- Real Estate

Classified Information Rates

- (3 line, minimum, approximately 15 words)
- One day-55 cents per line,
- Two days-50cents per line, per day,
- Three or four days-44 cents per line, per day,
- Five thru eight days-39 cents per line, per day,
- Nine days-36 cents per line, per day,
- Ten thru nineteen days-33 cents per line, per day,
- Twenty or more days-27 cents per line, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited.

No ads will be mis-classified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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FOR SALE

Automobiles

- 1974 FORD MUSTANG. Good condition, PB, PS. Must sell. \$1450. 529-5304.
- 2125Aa75
- 79 CHEVETTE AUTOMATIC trans., 4 cylinder, 4 doors, air, am-fm cassette, 4 tires, good condition. Graduation sale. \$2000, negotiable. Call 549-2309.
- 2103Aa73



Wanted: Wrecked or junk cars and trucks. Will pick up. Call for details. 457-6319

- '81 DATSUN 200SX Sport Coupe; stick, air, new tape deck (Sony, Autoreverse), radial tires, power mirror, very good cond.-no rust. \$3300. Call after 6 pm. Bill or Pom 549-3788.
- 2152Aa74
- '73 DODGE CORONET. Must sell. Runs good. New starter & brakes. \$400. or best. 529-2596.
- 2145Aa72
- VW '73 SUPER Beetle. Cassette, sunroof, good condition. \$900 obo. Call 529-3475.
- 1738Aa72
- '80 FORD MUSTANG, excellent condition, sunroof, 4-speed, stereo cassette, rear window defogger, 35 mpg, v. beautiful body. Extra speakers. After 5, \$3800, obo, ask for Jeff 549-0226, 457-8097.
- 2155Aa72
- 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. Runs good, ps, pb, pw, ac, new battery. \$500, Debbie 549-6573.
- 2157Aa72
- '67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 2-door. In good running condition. Owner leaving. \$450 obo. Call 457-4782.
- 2165Aa77
- DATSUN P.U., 1977, no rust, good cond., sport pkg., \$2300. Eric at 453-2867.
- 2169Aa74
- 74 VW DASHER, rebuilt engine, automatic & sunroof. \$600 obo. 549-3028.
- 2168Aa72
- 1978 HONDA ACCORD, metallic blue, 2 dr., 5 speed, AC, AM-FM stereo, new tires, excellent condition, must sell. \$2550 529-4687.
- 1607Aa72
- 74 BUICK APPOLO. Low mileage 53,000. Runs great, pb, ps, air, new tires, am-fm radio. \$950 obo. Call 457-2883.
- 2221Aa73
- 1973 CHEVY IMPALA. 133,000 miles, rusted w-some minor probs. \$350 obo. 457-4735 3pm and ask for Ron.
- 2186Aa73
- 1981 MERCURY CAPRI, Black Magic, Auto, AC, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, must sell. \$4995, 457-7930.
- 2427Aa75
- 1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Many new parts and battery, a-c, radio, runs good. \$1800 obo. Call 529-3860.
- 2189Aa74
- 1975 VW RABBIT, good engine, new brakes. \$750. Call 529-4724 after 5 p.m.
- 2439Aa74
- 1972 TOYOTA CARINA. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call after 7pm. 549-6830.
- 2446Aa72
- 1974 MUSTANG GHIA II. Runs great, many new parts. Best offer. 985-4994.
- 2473Aa80
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, good condition, a-c, ps, pb, new tires, runs great, dependable. \$1500. 549-6515.
- 1859Aa74
- 1972 DELTA 88. Looks good, runs great. \$525 549-3445 after 5 p.m.
- 2243Aa73
- 72 FORD LTD & 76 Mercury. Day Mr. Yates 536-7763, Mrs. Yates 453-4351, after 5, 684-3245.
- 2475Aa77
- 76 CHEVY NOVA air, auto, 6 cyl. 70,000 miles, 4-door. Good car, \$700. 529-5756 anytime. Must sell!
- 2467Aa77



1968 Ton of Iron

The flagship of Cherry Court. Only driven to church on Sundays by a little old lady. Trust Me. \$150.00 549-6897

- 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, silver metallic, 43 mpg, AM-FM 8-track stereo, Window fogger, only 43xxx miles, exc. condition, must sell. \$3850. Call 549-1722.
- 2490Aa77
- 78 AUDI FOX, excellent cond. Sunroof, air, 4 sp. fuel injection. Very good. \$3400, Steve, 549-5497.
- 2478Aa77
- 1966 MUSTANG (COLLECTORS Item) \$1200 OBO: 1972 Toyota Corolla Hatchback, rebuilt engine, new paint job. \$3250. OBO. 1975 AMC Gremlin, new clutch, new paint, excellent condition. \$1100 OBO. See at No. 52 Mobile Ranch, Murphysboro. 457-8878 after 5pm.
- 2476Aa73
- 1978, 280Z, 5 spd., am-fm stereo, Rear window defogger, security alarm system. Excellent condition, 33 mpg. Must sell. \$4850. 549-1405.
- 2451Aa74
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, AT, ps, pb, tilt, am-fm, 4 dr., a-c. \$1395 or best offer. 687-4597.
- 1877Aa77
- 1977 DODGE VAN, 318 engine, automatic, 3-c, power brakes & steering, refrigerator customized. Excellent condition. Must sell. Only \$2650. 549-1722.
- 2500Aa77
- 79 HONDA CVCC Accord LX. Hatchback, 5-speed, a-c, power steering. \$375-obo. 549-4359.
- 2503Aa74
- 1976 VW RABBIT, 76,xxx mi. New carburetor, good tires, runs great, 22 & 27 mpg. \$1550 obo. 457-8602 after 5.
- 1880Aa74
- 1976 FORD GRANADA, good condition. 684-3648 after 4:30 p.m.
- 2249Aa77
- '77 G-10 CHEVY van, fully customized w-extras plus!! Excellent shape, must sell, graduating. \$3700 obo. 457-0227.
- 1882Aa77
- '75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, p-s, p-b, 8 cyl., good cond. Must sell, graduating. \$650 obo. 549-0378.
- 2669Aa77
- 1974 IMPALA, TWO new radials, air, excellent looks and condition. 457-7320 after 6 or weekends.
- 2617Aa74
- '79 FIAT SPORTS convertible, exc. cond. 32,000 act. miles. Loaded, 35 mpg. \$3550 549-6219.
- 1881Aa73

Parts and Services

- STARTERS & ALTERNATORS, new & rebuilt. Domestic, foreign, agriculture. K&K Rebuilders, Marion IL. All work guaranteed. 997-4611.
- 1940Ab77
- USED TIRES: LOW prices, also new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 529-2302, 1501 W. Main.
- 1787Ac77
- 75 KAWASAKI, 3 cyl., 2 stroke, good condition. Must sell immediately. \$550. o.b.o. Call Ron 549-4685.

Motorcycles

END OF THE YEAR CLOSEOUT SALE
All cycles in stock at low sale prices to make room for 1985 models coming in. Lay-a-way now for Christmas!
SPEEDE YAMAHA
Open 9-6pm, Tues-Sat
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Carbondale 457-5421

Homes

- 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, northwest Carbondale. For sale by owner. 100 per cent financing available for people with good credit. 457-4334 or 965-9487.
- 2385Ad77
- GOT A SPOT that's really great? Let us sell your real estate.
- 8076Ad74
- TOWN N COUNTRY Mobile Home Park. Very nice, newly remodeled 5 room house with double carport. References. 549-4471.

Mobile Homes

- FOR SALE OR rent. 3 bdr. 1 and one-half bath, new carpet, new furniture, central air, gas heat, 12x65 Town & Country brand. Call 549-5596 after 5 p.m.
- 1526Ae76
- 12x40 TRAILER. No. 6 Cedar Lane. Screened in porch, washer, carpet, must sell. Will consider selling on contract. 618-382-5154 or 985-6674.
- 1583Ae74
- 8x50 FURNISHED, NEW plumbing and heater, large quiet lot, good condition, must sell. \$1200-offer. No. 31 Cedar Ln. 457-0234.
- 1852Ae74
- 12x60 WITH LOTS, very good condition, new deck and storage building, appliances, terms negotiable. 549-6515.
- 1858Ae77
- 10x50 TRAILER, 10x10 attached shed, 10x17 deck. A-c, many extras. Must sell. Best offer: 457-5758.
- 2505Ae77
- 12x60 2 BDRM: new furnace, stove, carpet, air. 457-5577 Tues-Sat. 9-5 Sheila, \$5400.
- FOUR 12 WIDE mobile homes. Must sell, \$3,500 to \$5,000. Excellent condition. Free move. 549-4033.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!!

- EPSON QX-10 w/RX-80 printer and cable \$1995
- Macintosh 3.5 Disks \$1995
- 5 Pak Verbatim \$19.95
- 10 Pak Maxell \$34.95
- COMPUTERS
- PRINTERS
- EPSON GENEVA 64K \$249
- CP/m Lap Computer \$899
- EPSON JX-80 \$749
- CAT 100 \$499
- Color Printer
- USED APPLE II+ \$595
- EPSON LQ1500 \$1449
- SANYO TERMINAL \$399
- EPSON MX-100 \$399
- All computer furniture 10-15% off
- ACCESSORIES
- Head Cleaner \$15.95
- Flip-n-file 15 \$8.95
- Flip-n-file \$24.95
- Comrex SS/SD DISKS \$17.95

STORE HOURS

9-6 Mon and Fri, 9-5 Tues-Thurs 10-4 Sat
300 E. Main Carbondale, IL
529-4050

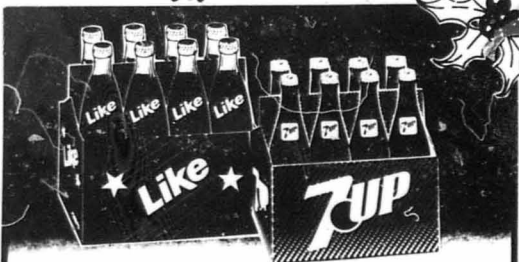
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable brand reflecting the same savings or a substitute which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

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Difference™
Go Krogering

Ad effective thru Saturday
Night, December 8, 1984.



7-Up or Like
Cola 16-Oz. Btl. **8\$129**
Plus Deposit

Kroger
Natural Grain Bread 16-20-Oz. Loaves **2 \$1**

Frozen
Jeno's Pizza Rolls . 6-Oz. Pkg. **\$1 06**



Chunk Light
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6.5-Oz. Can **69¢**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
•ROUTE 13 EAST, CARBONDALE
•2421 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE



All Varieties
Serve 'n' Save Luncheon Meats 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Old Fashion or Sandwich Loaf

Dole
Golden Ripe Bananas 4 Lbs. For **\$1**

Kroger Stick
Braunschweiger Lb. **69¢**

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$2 19**
Regular, Cheese, Polska or Beef



Sweet
Seedless Navel Oranges For 128 Size **10\$1**

Hunter
Meat Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1 19**

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Fresh Baked
French Bread .. Loaf **65¢**

Football standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857	450	260
New England	8	6	0	.571	339	315
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	.429	290	306
Indianapolis	4	10	0	.286	212	363
Buffalo	7	12	0	.443	212	381
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	351	283
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429	263	297
Cleveland	4	10	0	.286	203	254
Houston	3	11	0	.214	204	383
West						
y-Seattle	12	2	0	.857	397	217
y-Denver	11	3	0	.786	306	214
L.A. Raiders	10	4	0	.714	337	262
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	360	352
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	238	296

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y. Giants	9	5	0	.643	375	260
Washington	9	5	0	.643	367	255
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	259	250
St. Louis	8	6	0	.571	365	295
Philadelphia	5	8	1	.393	241	277
Central						
x-Chicago	9	5	0	.643	281	215
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429	332	281
Detroit	4	9	1	.321	267	354
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	271	353
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214	255	385
West						
x-San Francisco	13	1	0	.929	405	204
L.A. Rams	9	5	0	.643	303	281
New Orleans	6	8	0	.429	267	334
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	249	349

x-clinched division title
y-clinched wild-card playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at New York Jets
Minnesota at San Francisco

Sunday, Dec. 9

Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at New Orleans
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Chicago
Miami at Indianapolis
New England at Philadelphia
New York Giants at St. Louis
Seattle at Kansas City
Houston at Los Angeles Rams
San Diego at Denver
Washington at Dallas

Monday, Dec. 10

Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit

Cubs acquire Fontenot in trade with Yankees

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees on Tuesday sent pitcher Ray Fontenot and infielder-outfielder Brian Dayett to the Chicago Cubs for four players in the first trade of the 1984 winter meetings.

In return for their two players, the Yankees will receive catcher Ron Hassey, outfielder Henry Cotto and pitchers Rich Bordi and Porfi Altamirano.

Fontenot, 27, was 8-9 for the Yankees with a 3.61 earned run average in 35 games last season, his first full one in the major leagues. He appeared in 15 games for the Yankees with an 8-2 record in 1983.

Dayett, 27, split the 1984 season between Columbus and the Yankees. He batted .301 in 45 games at Columbus and .244 in 64 games with the Yankees.

Hassey, 31, came to the Cubs from Cleveland last year, hitting .333 in 19 games at Chicago. Cotto, 23, played in 105 games with the Cubs last year, batting .274.

Bordi and Altamirano, both right-handers, were used primarily in relief by Chicago. Bordi, 25, was used in 31 games, all but seven of them in relief, and had a record of 5-2 with a 3.46 ERA and four saves.

Altamirano, 32, spent most of the season with Chicago's Class AAA club in Iowa, where he had 17 saves, a 4-4 record and a 3.03 ERA. He had no record and no saves in five appearances with the Cubs. His ERA was 4.76.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey said he envisioned using Fontenot, a left-hander, primarily as a relief pitcher.

"Right now, I'm thinking about using him in relief," Frey

said. "We made it through last year without a left-hander in the bullpen. I haven't seen him. They say he can be a starter and reliever."

The Yankees plan to put Cotto and Altamirano on their Triple A Columbus roster.

General Manager Clyde King said Cotto would be given a chance to fill what the Yankees perceive as a gap in center field.

"We know he is an outstanding defensive center fielder and he has potential to be a good hitter some day," King said. "He'll have the same opportunity to make the team in spring training as anyone else."

King said Altamirano would act as an insurance policy of sorts.

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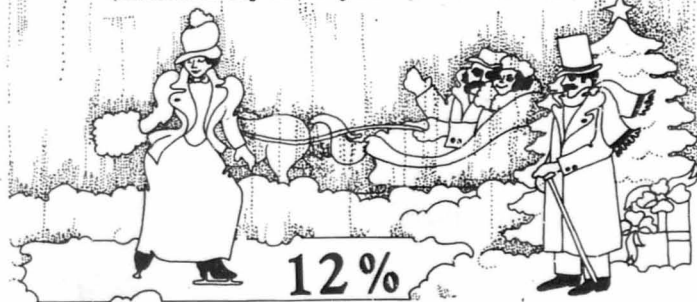
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Brigham Young remains No. 1, but Oklahoma moves closer

By The Associated Press

The regular season is over and the countdown to college football's national championship is under way.

Realistically, there are four contenders: No. 1-ranked Brigham Young, runner-up Oklahoma, No. 3 Florida and fourth-ranked Washington.

BYU held onto first place Tuesday for the third week in a row in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll despite last weekend's ABC-TV telephone poll, which branded the Cougars as anything but the nation's top team — 191,336 voters said they should not be No. 1 while 166,590 thought they should.

Brigham Young received 33.5 of 57 first-place votes and 1,091.5 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma, No. 2 for the second week in a row, received 16.5 first-place votes and 1,083.5 points.

A week ago, with 59 of the 60 voters participating, BYU led Oklahoma 34.5-18.5 in first-place votes and 1,133.5-1,128.5 in

points. Brigham Young, the nation's only unbeaten team at 12-0, will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 while Oklahoma, 9-1-1, meets fourth-ranked Washington in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

The Top Ten remained unchanged from last week. Florida, which closed out a 9-1-1 season by defeating Florida State 27-17 for its ninth consecutive victory — the Gators are ineligible for a bowl game — received six first-place votes and 1,033 points. Last week, the Gators were No. 1 on five ballots and received 1,048 points.

This week's other first-place vote went to Washington, 10-1, which received 963 points. The Huskies were followed by Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, with 888 points. Sixth-place Ohio State, 9-2, which meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl, received 811 points to 808 for No. 7 South Carolina, 10-1. The Gamecocks play Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl.

Eighth-place Boston College concluded a 9-2 regular season by trouncing Holy Cross 45-10.

The Eagles, who meet Houston in the Cotton Bowl, received 767 points. Oklahoma State, the No. 9 team at 9-2, received 725 points while Southern Methodist, which defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 38-21 to finish at 9-2, received 608 points. The Mustangs have an Aloha Bowl date with Notre Dame.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Florida State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Texas and Wisconsin, which made the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Last week, it was Auburn, Florida State, Texas, LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame and USC.

Georgia, which had been in the Top Twenty for 11 straight weeks, fell out by losing to Georgia Tech 35-18. That made room for Wisconsin, which finished the regular season 7-3-1. In other weekend games involving members of the Second Ten, Florida State lost to Florida, Auburn was upset by Alabama 17-15 and Texas was trounced by Texas A&M 37-12.

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Cards' Smith out with knee injury

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Strong safety Leonard Smith underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and will be out of the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup for at least three weeks, the National Football League club said Tuesday.

Cardinals spokesman Greg Gladysiewski said the club has not decided on whether to place Smith on the league's injured

reserve list, which would make him ineligible for four weeks. Only two regular season games remain in the 1984 season.

Gladysiewski said veteran Lee Nelson will start at strong safety in place of Smith in Sunday's NFC East showdown with the New York Giants. The Giants are tied for first in the division with Dallas and Washington, one game ahead of

St. Louis. If either team wins both its remaining games, it will make the NFL playoff.

On Monday, Cardinal Coach Jim Hanifan said he may use wide receiver Cedric Mack at cornerback against New York to reinforce the defensive backfield. Mack was converted to wide receiver from defensive back before this season.

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Officials' flag football tourney ends fall intramural activities

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Nupes and Co. won the Intramural Officials' Club flag football tournament last weekend, as the semester's activities concluded for the intramural sports program at SIU-C.

Captained by Kimball Sanders, Nupes and Co. defeated the Scoregasmms 26-12 in the championship game of the nine-team tourney. The Nupes, who swept four games in the tourney, received strong play from Robert Jones and Oliver Gregg.

The Scoregasmms, led by quarterback Kevin Abbott, won their first two games by the scores of 31-0 and 19-6 before falling in the title game. After cutting their deficit from 14-0 to 14-12, the Scoregasmms couldn't come any closer in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Buddy Strube and wide receiver Rick Jones led the Nupes' offense while cornerback Doug DeMarini paced the defense.

After Sunday's title game, played in the rain at McAndrew

Stadium, Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs, and Harvey Welch, dean of the student life office, presented plaques and trophies to the finalists.

"The tournament went well and the Officials' Club did an excellent job of organizing the event," Intramural Coordinator Bill McMinn said. "It was very competitive, yet the sportsmanship was excellent and everyone had a lot of fun."

In the intramural flag football season, which concluded before the Officials' Club tourney, the Hosers won the men's A title and the Rec Chicks won the women's A title.

The Hosers, captained by Mark Mazza, won their third consecutive men's A title by defeating Brown Helmet 6-0 on a three-yard touchdown run by quarterback Cary Kroll. The Hosers' defense, headed by Tom Ayers, put on a goal-line stand in the final minutes of the game to clinch the victory.

Five interceptions by the Hoser defense helped them defeat Nupes and Co. in the semi-final game. Paul O'Mera and Toast Mazza each in-

tercepted two passes for the Hosers, helping them advance to the finals.

The Rec Chicks capped off an undefeated season by winning 45-0 in the finals of the women's A league, as quarterback Kari Lindbeck had a big game.

Captain Jackie Skyrd also received strong play on offense from Kim Frick, Kathy Letko, Peggy Kusinski and Joanne Ralph. The Rec Chicks' defense was guided by Kris Sherrill.

The intramural sports program will sponsor volleyball, badminton and table tennis tournaments Jan. 7-11. The tournaments will be open to all, but are designed to give the international students at SIU-C something to do between semesters.

"I hope all the participants had good experiences with intramural sports this semester, and I'm real excited about the upcoming semester," McMinn said.

Blue Demons adjusting to a new Coach Meyer

By The Associated Press

It's all in the family, but the change of command from Ray Meyer to Joey Meyer has been a period of adjustment for the DePaul basketball team.

"Coach Ray screamed a lot and he let you know he meant it," said Tyrone Corbin, senior forward on the second-ranked Blue Demons. "Joey ... er ... Coach Joe is a lot quieter. He says just a few words and he gets through to you."

"He doesn't yell at everybody," Kenny Patterson, a senior guard, said of the rookie coach who has gotten off to a 3-0 start heading into Wednesday night's game at Illinois State.

Ray Meyer, liked by his players despite his outbursts in practice and during games, coached DePaul for 42 years, turning the job over this season to his 35-year-old son, an assistant for 11 seasons and a former Blue Demon guard.

"One thing I learned from coach is that you have to coach to your own personality," Joey said. "I can't act like Ray Meyer or any other head coach. I have to be myself."

"Coach Joe stresses fundamentals more," said Corbin, who came from Columbia, S.C., to Chicago's North Side because of Ray Meyer and the fact that the school had been ranked No. 1 at the time. "Our curfew is stricter, too, and now everybody has to be in their own rooms, not just hanging out in another guy's room. He has our respect — that's the biggest aspect of the whole thing."

Joey Meyer's coaching debut Nov. 24 was almost a disaster as the Blue Demons squeaked by lightly regarded North Illinois.

"We felt bad because we know we're a much better team and it was coach Joe's first game," Patterson said.

"The Northern Illinois game showed us how mad he could get," Corbin said. "He was really down. I guess we took the game too lightly. It really made him upset."

Before last Saturday's 80-61 rout of UCLA, Joey said, "We had a 45-minute meeting last night and the intensity was

there. No one took their eyes off me. We played like that most of the game."

DePaul kept on rolling with a 77-37 rout of Chico State Monday night.

Corbin, 6-foot-6, was DePaul's leading scorer (14.1) and rebounder (7.4) last season, and Patterson has led the team in assists and steals for each of the past three seasons.

Juniors Kevin Holmes, 6-8 of Los Angeles, and Marty Embry, 6-8 of Flint, Mich., head the front line with 6-9 soph Dallas Comegys of Philadelphia coming off the bench. Junior Tony Jackson of San Francisco is the other starting guard, while freshmen Andy Laux, 6-5 of Elmhurst, Ill., and Garry Pettus, 6-0 of Waynesboro, Miss., are the backcourt reserves.

"I believe we have the potential to be among the leading teams in the country the top five," Joey Meyer said

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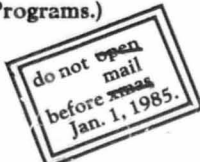


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Cubs, Sutcliffe remain apart

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitching ace Rick Sutcliffe said Monday other clubs have offered him far more money than the Cubs to pitch for them next season.

"I'm a little disappointed in the Cubs," said Sutcliffe, who won the Cy Young Award in leading the Cubs to the National League Eastern Division championship with a 16-1 record last season.

Sutcliffe, a free agent, was selected by the Cubs and seven other clubs in last month's re-entry draft.

Speaking from his home in Lee's Summit, Mo., the burly right-hander told The Chicago Tribune: "I'm telling you, a lot of clubs have offered a lot more than the Cubs. It's not close. I mean a whole lot more."

"And they have indicated they

are willing to go higher," he said.

Sutcliffe, who was traded to the Cubs in June from the Cleveland Indians, said he and his agent, Barry Axelrod, plan to meet with the Cubs this week at the annual winter baseball meetings in Houston.

Sutcliffe and Axelrod have talked with the Kansas City Royals, San Diego Padres and California Angels.

The Cubs have made Sutcliffe two offers — one for three years and another for five years.

"To be totally honest with you, the offer I got from Chicago is basically the same as what I played for last year (\$900,000)," Sutcliffe told The Tribune.

Cubs General Manager Dallas Green, attending the winter meetings in Houston, said: "I've never been embarrassed

with what we've offered Rick Sutcliffe. It takes two to be aggressive."

"The signal we get from Rick is that this was the way he wanted to do it. We've sent enough signals to him to let him know that we want him," Green told The Tribune.

"Kansas City is my home," said Sutcliffe, who's been heavily courted by the Royals. "My family and friends are here. Playing here is something I've dreamed of since I was a kid."

But he also told The Tribune that "my heart is in Chicago. It's just that other teams have gone out of their way to show how much they want me."

The Cubs' division championship last season marked their first title of any kind since 1945.

CAGERS: Men travel to St. Louis

Continued from Page 24

"We have to work harder for the ball to get more rebounds," Van Winkle said. "We need to get more rebounds out of our two big men, Bibbens and Perry."

Bibbens, a 6-6, 200-pound forward, is averaging a team-

high 6.3 rebounds but the 6-11, 219-pound Perry is averaging only four caroms and has been out rebounded by opposing centers, 15-12.

"I'm not too concerned about Kenny, I feel his rebounding will come along," Van Winkle said. "But I'm concerned about our

team rebounding, which has to improve."

After the St. Louis game, the Salukis return to the Arena Friday night and face Navy in the Saluki Shootout II. The opening game will feature Texas-El Paso and Western Illinois.

TEST: Women to battle Toppers

Continued from Page 24

Petra Jackson leads the Saluki offensive attack so far, averaging 21 points per game. The 5-9 junior is also top rebounder, pulling down an average 8.3 boards from the guard position.

"I'd like to see her shoot more, and I'd like to see her teammates get the ball to her.

She's a leader on the floor and she has great confidence," Scott said.

Bridgett Bonds will start again Wednesday night. The 5-11 freshman scored 24 points against Evansville and had 19 points before fouling out in the Memphis State game.

Scott said they may go with Ellen O'Brien as a starter.

O'Brien is averaging 5.0 points and 3.7 rebounds for the three games she saw action.

Scott expects a crowd of 2,500 at Diddle Arena, a tough place for a visitor. In two trips to Bowling Green, the Salukis did not defeat the Lady Toppers but enjoy a perfect record for the three visits WKU made to Carbondale.

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Hard work benefits Williamson

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

When Lawrence Williamson came to SIU-C, he planned on getting a good education in architectural engineering technology and working out with the Saluki gymnastics team.

Williamson has greatly surpassed his expectations with hard work and determination, becoming one of the best floor exercise specialists in the country.

"Without a doubt, he's shown more progress than 90 percent of the gymnasts I've had; more than 95 percent of the walk-ons," SIU-C Coach Bill Meade said.

Williamson, the only senior on the team, joined the Salukis as a walk-on after his graduation from Simeon High School in Chicago, which does not sponsor gymnastics. He gained his early experience as a cheerleader.

"At first, gymnastics was just for fun for me. I learned a few new tricks my first year, but I didn't expect to compete for SIU at first," Williamson said.

Williamson has worked hard since making the gymnastics' squad his sophomore year and has become a quality vaulter as well as a top-notch floor exercise specialist. Last season, his 9.69 average on the floor exercise was the second-best in the Mideast Region, and his 9.54 on the vault was sixth in the region.

"I took things one step at a time and learned a few difficult tricks each year," Williamson said. "My sophomore year, I was up and down but, last year, I finally became consistent."

Williamson, who won the floor exercise titles at the Big Eight and Windy City Invitationals earlier this season, is working hard on originality in his routines this year.

"I'd like to come up with some totally new tricks. Once I gain the confidence to do beyond a difficult trick, I just 'go for it,'" he said.

"Lawrence is really working hard and he's really enthusiastic about winning this year," Saluki teammate Brendan Price said.

At 5-9 and 155 pounds, Williamson uses his strength to get exceptionally high on his dismounts and his tumbles, improving his scores.

"Lawrence is not too flexible and graceful, so he works on his strength: high tumbling. He knows the desire to get better, and he's very determined," Meade said.

At last year's nationals, Williamson scored a 9.60 on the floor exercise to place 14th as the Salukis finished seventh



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Men's gymnast Lawrence Williamson has developed into one of the top collegiate floor exercise specialists in the country.

with a team score of 276.40. This year, he plans to improve greatly and place high in both the floor exercise and the vault at this season's nationals.

"I'd like to become an All-American at least in the floor exercise, but it would be nice to accomplish that in the vault, too," Williamson said.

"Lawrence has a very good chance to be an All-American, and that's a fine accomplishment for a gymnast who came from where he started," Meade said.

Williamson plans to graduate in May, but until then, he hopes he can help some of the younger Salukis improve with some helpful advice and instruction.

"When I first came here, the older guys helped me a lot and I definitely appreciated it. Now I can do it for some of the other guys, especially the freshmen," he said.

"I'd say I have a little bit of talent, a good coach, and a lot of determination," he said.

"He's worked hard in school and gymnastics and he's won many championships. I'm very proud of him," Meade said.

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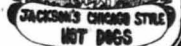
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Unbeaten men cagers travel to St. Louis

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

After winning three games at home, the SIU-C men's basketball team takes its show to the road Wednesday night against St. Louis University. Tip-off is set for 7:35 p.m. at Kiel Auditorium.

"I expect a tough game from them because I remember they almost came back and defeated us last year (69-67) at the Arena," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "They have good quickness and speed in the backcourt, and a fine guard in (Luther) Burden."

The Billikens, who return all five starters from last year's 12-16 team, have a 2-1 record this year. They opened the season with a 97-64 loss to fourth-ranked Duke before rebounding with victories over Blackburn College (101-88 in double overtime) and Greenville College (89-59).

ST. LOUIS Coach Rich Grawer said he scouted SIU-C's 71-67 victory over Southwest Missouri State Monday night. The Salukis used an aggressive man-to-man defense and strong outside shooting to bolt to a 11-2 lead early in the game, but had to survive a second half comeback by Southwest to notch the victory.

"I think we have to handle Southern's pressure defense and stop its transition game," Grawer said. "I'm impressed with Southern's whole team. They have played together for one year, and the players know their roles and how to complement each other."

The Billikens and Salukis are similar to each other in a number of ways. Each school

has a balanced scoring attack, a forward leading the team in rebounding and both often use a three-guard offense.

St. Louis' scoring attack is paced by Burden, a 6-1 guard who has scored a team-high 16.3 points per game. His running mate in the backcourt is 6-1 guard Kevin Williams, who averages 12.7.

The front line consists of 6-8 center Abdur Rahim Al Mattiin (11 points, 4.7 rebounds), and 6-6 forwards Carvin Norman (10.3 and team-high eight rebounds) and Tony Brown (13.7 and 5.3). Al Mattiin is leading the Midwestern City Conference in field goal percentage (77.8) on 14 of 18 shots from the field.

When sixth man Daryl Lenard is inserted into the game, Burden swings to forward. Lenard, a 5-7 junior sparkplug, is the Billikens' true point guard and leads the team in assists with 14.

GRAWER SAID the Billikens have used a variety of defenses this year and won't key on any particular SIU-C player, because the Salukis are too well balanced with five starters in double figures.

SIU-C's starting lineup will consist of point guard Roy Birch (12.3) and off guard Nate Bufford (15.3), forwards Bernard Campbell (10.7) and Cleveland Bibbens (11.3), and center Kenny Perry (10.3).

Through the first three games, Van Winkle has been pleased with the Salukis shooting (54.6 percent from the field) and defense but has been disappointed with their rebounding. They have been out rebounded by a 92-81 margin.

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Sports

WKU to test women cagers



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Petra Jackson has been leading the Saluki attack this season, averaging 21 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Salukis women's basketball team's weakness will be challenged by the strength of the Western Kentucky University Lady Toppers when they travel to Bowling Green Wednesday. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

"We are capable of playing with anybody, and we can win if we do what we're supposed to. But we've had a tremendous number of turnovers," Coach Cind Scott said. "Western Kentucky plays pressure defenses to try and make you make mistakes and we've been good at that lately, so they may have a heyday with us."

More confidence and composure would help eliminate Saluki mistakes, Scott said, since nervousness has caused them to force the ball into the wrong hands.

"We've got to play our game and stop killing ourselves," she said.

Scott said the Salukis also need to stop about nine or so Lady Toppers who play even more run and gun than Memphis State. They return four starters from last year's squad which captured fourth place in the National Women's Invitational tournament. After missing a year due to injury, 6-2 junior All-American Lillie Mason rejoins the Toppers lineup to combine with sophomore All-American Clemette Haskins.

"They have more talent than any team we've played all year," Scott said. "It's a question of how long it takes them to get it together, and I hope it's not Wednesday night."

Scott said the Salukis must stop the break by getting back. SIU-C will once again have to be patient on the offensive end.

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TV company owes Big Ten for grid broadcasts

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten hasn't yet received full payment of \$2.9 million owed by a Tennessee television syndicator, but the league commissioner says he doesn't believe the company has defaulted on its college football TV contract.

Failure to pay the sum could mark the first default since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the NCAA's hold on college football TV rights.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne

Duke said Tuesday the money is owed by Sports View, a Nashville television syndicator that secured the rights for Big Ten football games.

Duke said attorneys for the conference are negotiating with Sports View to recover the balance.

"We have received certain monies and expect to receive additional monies," he said.

Duke declined to say of much the conference has already

received from Sports View Calls to the company were not returned.

He took exception with a report published in Monday's Advertising Age magazine that said the syndicator apparently had defaulted on the contract.

Duke said he had not read the article in the Chicago-based magazine, but did not consider the contract in default.

"It's old news," he said, adding that Sports View has

"had some financial difficulties, but negotiations are continuing between both organizations."

The magazine quoted a source as saying "at least \$500,000" in advertising revenues had been paid to Sports View for Big Ten football, but the Big Ten-Sports View agreement had called for this revenue to be turned over directly to the conference. The advertisers were identified as Stroh Brewery, GM Parts,

Noxema and the Sporting News.

Sports View was an 11th-hour replacement for the Big Ten. TSC-Metrosports, originally named syndicator for the 1984 season, couldn't put a TV package together in time.

The syndicator problems are "not something peculiar to the Big Ten," said Duke.

"Generally speaking, this is an experience that others are enduring as well."

No. 1 grid team has hard shoes to fill

Who's No. 1? That's a question that probably will be disputed until the end of time.

Every year, there is some sort of dispute over which college team should be No. 1, and every year someone is left unsatisfied.

This year, Brigham Young is 12-0, but many coaches and fans feel Oklahoma should be the No. 1-ranked team. It's par for the course.

Last year, Miami (Fla.) was declared No. 1 after it defeated then No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. But Auburn felt it should have been No. 1 on the weight of its 11-1 record and its win over Michigan, and casted a shadow over the Hurricanes' national championship. And two years ago, Penn State was declared No. 1 with a 11-1 record



From the
Press Box
Duane Crays

when Southern Methodist had an 11-0 record.

Why do so many teams feel they have a claim to the coveted No. 1 spot? The answer is simple: every team feels it

plays a tough schedule and it deserves the top spot if it can win all or all but one of its games.

Oklahoma has played such ranked teams as Texas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska this year; Brigham Young has played only Pittsburgh, ranked third in the country at the time. It ended its season at 3-7. But while Oklahoma has played against tough opponents, it has had its share of patois, too. Who said Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri were tough this year? If one team had to be rated on the merit of a tough schedule, it should be the 8-4 Hurricanes or the 9-2 Boston College Golden Eagles.

But the bottom line is that BYU hasn't lost a game this year, and while the Cougars'

conference, the Western Athletic Conference, is not known as a powerhouse league, it is still a Division I school that has played Division I opponents. All BYU really did was play most of its games in its conference, as does Washington, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan and most of the other schools in Division I. Is it the Cougars' fault that the WAC doesn't have the publicity of the Big Eight, the Big Ten or the Pac 10?

No. But since the public believes that BYU doesn't belong in the No. 1 spot, as evidenced by a poll conducted by ABC last weekend, no one is going to take the Cougars seriously.

To most, the Orange Bowl, with No. 2-ranked Oklahoma

and No. 4 Washington, will decide the national champion. The Holiday Bowl, the bowl BYU will play in against 6-0 Michigan, will not prove anything because: one, it isn't played on New Year's Day, and two, BYU isn't playing against a Top Twenty opponent. It causes the Cougar's weak claim to the No. 1 spot to be further weakened.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but what needs to be done is to have one poll made by the coaches. It would solve at least some of the problems about different polls saying who's No. 1, and maybe college football won't have any teams becoming figurehead national champions like Brigham Young is likely to become.