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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Date set for election to replace Irvin**

By Vicki Olgravy

As election to replace Student Trustee Stan Irvin has been set for Feb. 21, and potential candidates can pick up petitions to appear on the ballot Thursday.

Irvin is resigning his Board of Trustees position because he has accepted a job as Jackson County’s new deputy auditor’s attorney. The winner of the special election will serve until June 30, when Irvin’s term expires.

The Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization decided last week to join in a campuswide election to replace Irvin.

Greeley wins GSC presidential post

By Philip Fiorini

Greeley said the three graduate members of the trustee board would be set pointed to. "We’ll do that as quickly as we can so that we can cooperate with USD as much as possible," she said.

Strom said petitions may be picked up in person from the USO office, third floor of the Student Center, starting Thursday. Candidates must then put out a records-check release and must be in good academic standing.

Petitions, complete with signatures, addresses and identification numbers of full-time undergraduate or graduate students, must be turned in to the election board by 5 p.m. Feb. 11. A mandatory candidates meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Greeley's term as GSC president could take place until after the meeting during which the trustees approve or disapprove a debate among the candidates and other bylaws rule will be discussed.

Candidates are limited to those who can sign up at least 20 signatures and all advertising has to be approved by the election commission. The chairmen will be elected by the commission.

Any party affiliations of candidates on the ballot or advertising in vote will not be allowed. Ballots, referendum laws state.

**Water dispute may end soon**

By John Sebig

Staff Writer

The seven-year-old feud between the Murdle Water District and the city of Carbondale may be over by tomorrow night. Mayor Hans Fischer will attend the Murdle Water Board meeting Tuesday and said he will sign a contract with Murdle if certain changes in the contract can be worked out.

The contract, which was approved by the board last month, would give the city the water rights to 5,000 Murdale residents who are not now getting water from Murdle. It calls for the city to pay the $12,000 annual service charge, the water rights to an area in the west part of the city, including "Armstrong subdivision, new served by Murdle.

The Carbondale City Council agreed "substantially" to the terms of the contract on Jan. 17, and authorized Fischer to give final approval of the contract after some language changes were made.

It is the city's viewpoint, the major problem with the contract was the annexation of property now being served by Murdle. The contract, as agreed, stipulate: that the city can only purchase the water lines and channels through annexation once every three years.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council, in January that such a stipulation could hinder the development of new subdivisions in the city, and suggested that a one-month provision period would be better.

Fischer will be attending the Murdle meeting Tuesday and John Wemick, the attorney representing the water dispute, Fischer said he is confident that the remaining problems can be worked out at the meeting Tuesday.

Murdie Water District Secretary Richard Crowell declined to say what the board had decided in regard to the remaining Murdle changes, except that the board "has been careful to agree with the requests of the city.

Since water service is a political issue for the city and the Murdle service, the city has been eager to obtain the water rights for several years. Both parties have also noted that it is easier to control water quality in areas where the city controls the lines.

Signing the contract is "something I'm very much looking forward to," Fischer said.

Businessmen propose organized Halloweens

By Karen Torry

Staff Writer

Making a citywide festival of Halloween to improve the city's image, which was written in a business seems a good idea, more about the idea, the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting agreed Tuesday.

However, Jerry Cook, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said the USO would give the proposal only "cautious support" at this time because the discussion seemed to center on "stealing money off the students." And Mayor Hans Fischer said the City Council would be reluctant to spend tax dollars on the promotion of a Halloween festival.

A festival could provide a weekend of entertainment for residents and visitors as well as students, and could promote Carbondale at the same time, Chamber president Donald W. Shay said. "Yes, there's a ton of money made," said Shay, but the primary concern would be to make the week end and less a problem for the community.

"Our goal is to make this a positive venture," he said. The Chamber and Towne Central, a downtown business owner's group, proposed a "core committee" of SIUC, city and merchant groups to lay ground rules for the festival. Subcommittees of "actively involved people" would carry out other tasks, according to Shay.

We need those people to put in time and energy," he said. Cook, who spoke at the meeting, said it seemed to him there was more interest in making money than in promoting a safe Halloween. There are some very important issues to look at before money," the USO leader said, citing fire, safety and dealing with medical emergencies on Illinois Avenue and that organizers should address.

Gus Bode

Gus says those Halloween crowds won't be interested in bobbing for apples unless they're in buckets of beer.

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TV production company willing to sell SIU-C sports contract

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Phoenix VI, the television production company, responsible for covering SIU-C sporting events, is willing to sell its contract according to a company official.

"However, at this time, direct offers have been made," said Bill Addison, president of the St. Louis-based company, saying Wednesday.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the University expects the contract to be fulfilled either by Phoenix VI or whoever purchases the contract from Phoenix VI, which has already broadcast three Saluki basketball games, has to cover five more events this year in order to honor contract costs. According to Addison, the company will cover a combination men's and women's gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois Feb. 16, the Saluki invitational swimming meet Feb. 13 and three basketball games, for which Western Illinois had already been paid.

Addison denied that the company is going bankrupt as had been previously speculated after Phoenix VI failed to cover Saturday night's basketball game against Wichita State. Addison did say, though, that the company has had some problems getting sponsorship in some areas where the events are carried out.

"The people who've promised us sponsorship have turned their backs on us and the University," he said, "which is unfortunate because it's a good opportunity for both of us."

HALLOWEEN from Page 1

"The spontaneity is part of the fun of it," he said. It could turn off a lot of students if the impression is given by promoters: "There's a lot of times there, let's exploit it."

Suggestions of alternatives to parties on the Strip included a road race, concerts, a bike race and activities for families and children, such as pumpkin carving contests and a parade.

"We should try to find some fun, different alternatives, " said Linda Pfeifer, senior, Illinois Avenue. Tim Miller, a member of the Illinois women's athletics, agreed. Since a city ordinance banned the sale of alcoholic liquor before Halloween weekend, "it's been a much more mellow evening," he said.

Mike Pollack of Carbondale suggested charging bars a tax, "to have some more room," and Mike Fielding of Carbondale suggested turning the University into a "polar jungle."

"We are going to go home, so let the kids party," said Fischer. "Fisch" rejected the idea of having a separate "polar jungle." People don't go home as long as there's a place to drink," he said, adding that the idea of being two different environments would be problematic.

Organizers will look out for the benefits of everyone, said Towne Central president Robert Straube. "There has been a long-standing tradition that Halloween is a rude and let's make up new rules."

Cooperation by everyone, that's essential to make the festival a success," said Harvey Welch, SIU-C Dean of Student Life. "We can maintain a positive image if we take a proactive stance."

"We haven't suffered previously from anybody's entertainment. I think it's something that we can be proud of."

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News Roundup

Salvadorans move to retake city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A government helicopter was reported moving into positions on the slopes of Cerro Verde Hill on Wednesday, preparing for a counterattack to retake the guerrilla-held city of Berlin atop the hill.

U.S. officials at the Caracol bridge, 10 miles west of Berlin, said they saw six air force helicopters fly more troops into the area 70 miles east of San Salvador. They said an air force plane bombed suspected guerrilla positions north of Berlin.

Thompson fears state bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois will go broke next month unless the state Supreme Court overturns a lower court order barring $60 million in emergency Medicaid payments. Governor James R. Thompson says.

Attorneys for Thompson are scheduled to go before Supreme Court Justice Daniel Ward at 2 p.m. to seek an emergency hearing on the case before the full court in documents filed Tuesday with the Supreme Court of Illinois. Thompson said Cook County Circuit Judge Albert S. Porter's order keeps him from fighting the "most financial crisis in the history of Illinois."

Cranston enters presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling for an end to "the incredibly dangerous, shamefully expensive arms race," Sen. Alan Cranston on Wednesday formally became the first independent presidential candidate.

Holding a short, heady on his better known Democratic rivals, the California senator opened his campaign in the marble-columned Senate Caucus Room before a cheering crowd of supporters. He then flew to Manchester, N.H., to repeat his announcement in the state which will hold 1984's first presidential primary.

Daily Egyptian

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Strike continues in violence; truckers curtail food shipments

By David L. Langford
Associated Press Writer

Food shipments to some Eastern cities were curtailed Wednesday by a truckers strike that has erupted into warfare on the highways with more than 300 trucks damaged, one driver slain and 27 people injured.

"It looks like war out there," said Chief Deputy Edmory Rush in Colleton County, S.C., who was urging sheriffs in surrounding counties to step up patrols of major truck routes.

"We don't want this thing to turn bloody," he said.

Officials at the giant Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City said produce shipments slowed to a trickle after remaining normal the first two days of the strike by independent truckers.

"Today it's dead," said Tom White, deputy manager of the

Mike Pluffler of the U.S. Department of Agriculture station at the market said wholesale prices had jumped as much as 30 percent.

Pflugler said supplies of beans, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, green peppers and tomatoes have dropped. He noted that 78 percent to 75 percent of the area's fruit and produce arrives by truck.

Some trucking companies in Canada have suspended operations to the United States because of the violence.

"A load of potatoes is not worth a life," said Gary Helfield, a potato broker in Harland, New Brunswick.

But Terry Rodes, president of the New England Produce Center just outside Boston said, "So far, everything is moving on schedule. However, many truckers and U.S. Marines who own and operate their own rigs, called the strike Monday to protest scheduled increases in fuel taxes in April and highway use fees in 1985.

While the independents represent about a fifth of the nation's truckers, they haul about 90 percent of the produce Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, while visiting a steel plant in Steelton, Pa., Wednesday, said the strike will keep efforts to revitalize the economy.

"It's tragic," he said. "I hope cooler heads will prevail and they'll take their beef to the Congress.

U.S. officer confronts Israeli tanks

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Marine captain climbed aboard one of three Israeli tanks, his pistol drawn and loaded, and told an insolent Israeli commander he would have to come over his "dead body" to get past an American artillery unit in Beirut on Wednesday, officials said.

The Reagan administration immediately called Israel on its behavior "threating" and "both unnecessary and basically damaging to peace prospects.

The column of three Israeli tanks backed off after Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., pulled his weapon and loaded it in front of an Israeli lieutenant colonel, scrambled onto the commander's tank and demanded the withdrawal, officials said.

The Israeli officer "insisted they were coming through, the Marine captain said they were not," Weinberger said Johnson "climbed onto the lead tank, said that if they were coming through they'd have to do it over his dead body," according to Weinberger.

Material at the market said produce shortages were "minimal" as of late Wednesday, but concern remained.

Some truckers said they would not reschedule deliveries.

The episode stood as the most dangerous to date in six or seven face-offs between Israeli soldiers and U.S. Marines serving as peacekeepers in Lebanon.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that resident physicians at Carbondale Memorial Hospital perform abortions. Resident physicians, who are still in medical training, do not perform abortions. Abortions are performed only by physicians who are members of the hospital's medical staff and are practicing in the community.
Opinion & Commentary

Help consumer out

A CHICAGO-BASED citizen's group is lobbying for a Citizen's Utility Board that would represent consumers in rate-decision cases before the Illinois Commerce Commission. Political honesty says such a board, similar to one representing 70,000 consumers in Wisconsin, would give consumers clout on a par to that which utility companies have enjoyed for years.

Such a board would be welcome in Illinois. For too long, utilities have bullied consumers by parceling lawyers, accountants, engineers and other experts into ICC hearings to have rate increases approved. Consumers need an expert advocate before the ICC to protect their rate, economic and financial interests.

The board would be funded through voluntary membership of consumers willing to pay an annual $3 fee.

A BILL establishing such a board by statute has been introduced in the Senate. Bouchers are still seeking sponsors in the House and are preparing to file a bill for the creation of a board on the election ballots in at least 100 communities.

The City of Carbondale can help by placing the referendum question on the ballot in its upcoming election.

Help is coming from another source— from the ICC itself, which had consumers in Southern Illinois grumbling last December when CIPS implemented a 22 percent rate increase the ICC had granted.

The ICC is providing consumers with relief by issuing 19 major utility curricula requirements that will lessen the load consumers now carry. And it gave the utilities 90 days to come up with some ideas.

THE ICC COULD really prove to be a friend to consumers if it looks critically at the plans the utilities offer and begins to act like the ombudsman we expect it to be.

The ICC, under new Chairman Phillip O'Connor, seems ready to mend some fences. That is a good sign for consumers.

Now just think what consumers could do with a true advocate like the Citizen's Utility Board.

"An economic recovery is like a seedling. For a while it grows underground and you don't see it above ground and then it shoots up and is sprouting all over the place. That's what we are seeing right now."—President Reagan

"I believed all the stuff I've read, I'd call for my child's best friend, I'd let them have it," says a consumer.

"Since WW II, one thing above all others has prevented a nuclear war. The United States, a genuinely peace-seeking nation, has had both the will and the capability to deter any potential aggressor. Today, both the will and the capability are in jeopardy because of the nuclear freeze movement."—Sen. Jeremiah Denton, Ala.

Quotable Quotes

"Those less stringent. Hence, Proposal 48 was considered first and Proposals 49, 50, 51, and 52 thereafter. This identified then that 52 was the least stringent. With this setting, 48 was considered first upon passage, all other proposals would become moot.

COLLEGE AND university presidents, participating in the American Council on Education, were responsible for all of the proposals and 2 quarantines of the document in its report. One must presume these presidents were responsible for this document in making such statements as 'we need to demonstrate that in the interest of the public we are trying to do something that will address the public's problems related to academic attainment of athletes.'

But why did they not collectively and individually initiate their concerns by addressing any national organizations which represent our high schools? Have they told high schools that inadequate curricula will inhibit admission to their respective institutions? This seems the most logical approach. They chose not to get on this road but to focus on athletes and, in a sense, make good use of people through use of back-door efforts to arrive at an upgrading of graduation requirements of high schools. These tactics are unbefitting to these leaders in the academic field and it is a questionable way to deal with this issue.

Problems regarding athletics and academic advancement are exceptions and, in almost all cases, the culprit is the inattention of the student body. However, it is the student body itself that must take responsibility for its own education and not expect the ICC to set standards for them. 

"In general, I find that a certain portion of the students do not care enough to even think about what they are doing. It's like a video game for them. They don't care. They are not interested in the program. They just want to get through it and then move on to something else."

"We must quite literally stand guard over our property bravely withstanding the zombie siege. D Laymertakers and then we can safely assess the damage. The tally of wrecks. tires tracks in the law, beer cans, destroyed, beer cups and cans scattered throughout real estate signs damaged, pools of vomit and of course, the ever prevalent smell of stale beer and urine.

This might be construed as the price of a good time, but damnit, not at my or any other taxpayer's expense.

"I don't know what person to do! Calling the police gets minimum results. Parking ticket here and there until the "decibel limit" is exceeded there is legally little they can do (I will note that a littering citation was issued. Calling the City Attorneys Office gets even less accomplished, the response was "boys will be boys. Talking to the renters, if you can find them, produces a lot of "In sorrers" but I've heard that before. Contacting the landlord is futile as he's not legally bound to his tenants actions.

Between the bureaucratic nonsense and the mini-zombies produced by the accused are a few of the attitudes that muddle the issue even more.

Fact is I am a property owner. I have the constitutional right to protect my property. If a city taxpayer is blamed for the safety environment and police protection. In addition as a registered voter, I have a right to use for city council members that will take note of these morally debased actions and do something about it. I plan to vote for those candidates in the April 13 election. —Patrick H. B. McCarry, Doctoral Student-Safety Ed.

Viewpoint

'There is another side to Proposition 48'

By W.D. Kilmerly

Faculty Representative Intercollegiate Athletics

I HAVE LISTENED to a great deal of debate through legal and editorial requirements. Of these, Propositions 48-52 dealt with the high school core curriculum, SAT and ACT requirements were included in two of these. Core minimum requirements ranged from a maximum of 11 to a minimum of five courses.

Ground rules deal with proposals in sequence— the student must first pass by those not stringent. Hence, Proposal 48 was considered first and Proposals 49, 50, 51, and 52 thereafter. This identified then that 52 was the least stringent. With this setting, 48 was considered first upon passage, all other proposals would become moot.

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Meat scheme over, but sale begins

CHICAGO (AP) - Five grocers who admitted short-weighting meat must make up to their customers with a special, two-day restitution sale at 35 percent discounts, a judge ordered.

The five Southwest suburban grocers agreed Tuesday to hold the sales to settle charges they cut prices and violated the Illinois Weights and Measures Act.

Cook County Circuit Judge John Crilly ordered them to offer 35 percent discounts on ground beef, round steak, whole pork chops, pork chops, center cut pork chops and ground beef. They pleaded guilty to a scheme that involved understating the weight of about 200,000 pounds of meat and said customers must be refunded with a check within 120 days.

They were among 11 grocers and two Illinois Agriculture Department of Agriculture inspectors indicted a year ago in the scheme. The inspectors pleaded guilty last month and said they were sentence to probation.

Prosecutors said an undercover investigation showed that in return for overlooking the short-weighting, inspectors Vito Griseto and Daniel Labriola took bribes ranging from $20 to $70 in cash or merchandise on each visit. They were sentenced to probation.

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<td>Lamb &amp; Beef Gyro in Pita</td>
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THE JACKSON and Perry County Right to Life groups will sponsor a debate on the Roe vs. Wade decision at 9 p.m. Thursday on station WIXM-FM in Ams. The decision will be debated by Dr. J. C. Wilke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, and Faye Waddinton, president of Planned Parenthood.

A RED CROSS First Aid Course leading to certification will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 8 through March 8 in the Recreation Center, Room 113. The course, sponsored for Recreation for Special Populations, is open to all students. Special modifications will be made for specific disabilities. Interested participants may register by calling Rick Green at 561-5331, ext. 37.

A DAY OF Orienteering, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, will be held Saturday. The day will begin with a skills workshop at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Center, Room 113, followed by a beginner's level competition at 1 p.m. at the Campus Lake Road Dock. Interested students may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk before 1 p.m. Friday, or obtain information from Rick Green, 561-5331.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks at 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Recreation Center. First Floor Lounge. Time Out is sponsored by Wellness Center. Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

THE FRISBEE Club will hold an organizational and recruitment meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Room of the Student Center. Local Ultimate and Golf tournaments will be on display. All persons interested in playing and competing in Ultimate, Full Tilt, or Divine Wind are welcome.

LYLE SWANN is a CHAMPION OFF-ROAD RACER. Michael Neismland presents PG

WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:00 9:00
SUN 2:30-5:00 7:00-9:00

STARS TOMORROW! Whal was the morning like for Alex Selky? 
One morning, Alex Selky got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother, set off for school, and disappeared.
Trained professionals supply care, support to rape victims

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Rape victims in the Centra
dale area can receive
psychological support and in
formation from the volunteers
of the Rape Action Committee.

The RAC is a group of trained
professional volunteers who are
on call 24 hours a day, to offer
support to rape victims. The
committee is available to counsel
victims and, if requested, accompany
them through medical, police and
legal procedures.

The committee, formed in the
summer of 1973, is a part of and
receives funding from the
Women's Center.

Lynne Price, a volunteer for
the RAC, said, "Our main
function as a committee is to act
as an information service and to
act as advocates for rape vic
tims right after the crime."

A rape victim can call the
Women's Center and be put in
touch with a volunteer on the
"go-out" team. The volunteer
will talk with the victim and, if
requested, accompany her to the
hospital.

"We don't recommend the
police (to the victim) - that's
up to her. But if she doesn't
want to go because she's afraid
the police will be unkind, we
reassure her that the police are
usually very kind and sensitive
to rape victims," Price said.

Price said that the volunteers
can be present with the victim
during police questioning and in
the courts if the case goes to
trial. "We want the victim to
feel she has someone in her
corner," Price explained.

According to Price, after a
woman has been raped, she
should go straight to the
hospital. The emergency staff,
as a matter of procedure, will
call the police and the RAC, but
the victim is not required to talk
to either.

The volunteers deal with
about 45 victims each year.

Price said not all victims are
female -- the committee has
also handled calls from male
victims of homosexual assaults.

Volunteers are also available
to give talks to groups and to
give counseling to close
relatives and friends of rape
victims.

The RAC presently has one
male and 19 female volunteers
and is in need of more.
Volunteers must be willing to be
on call four or five days a month
and must be able to deal with
people in an understanding and
caring manner.
Nobel winner Hoffman to lecture Friday

Nobel Laureate Ronald Hoffman will discuss his award-winning research Friday in a free public lecture which is part of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry's spring seminar series.

Hoffman, a professor of physical science at Cornell University, won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his research on orbital symmetry. He will speak on "Building Bridges Between Inorganic and Organic Chemistry" at 4 p.m. in Necker 2400.

Hoffman is the winner of a number of science awards, including the 1973 Pauling Award, the Arthur C. Cope Award, the International Academy of Quantum Molecular Science Award and the Pure Chemistry Award.

The lecture will be preceded by a public reception outside the lecture hall.
Minor changes expected in orientation

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Study of the nearly 500,000 fall semester orientation programs continues to increase in importance, concerning its effects is gathered and interpreted.

Results of the study will be published in the 1988 version of the orientation brochure which will be sent to all prospective students. Tom Allen, assistant director of student development, said.

Recruiting of faculty and staff for the 1983 fall orientation program will begin as early as March. Allen predicts that he will have no problem getting faculty members to participate in 30 to 35 programs throughout the five-day orientation. Last year, 225 faculty members participated in the program. Sixteen programs were offered on Saluki Saturday.

Surveys distributed immediately after the fall orientation was completed revealed that 99 percent of the freshmen who participated would recommend repeating the program.

A survey conducted eight weeks later in 50 randomly chosen GSD 101 "English Composition" classes showed that students who had participated in orientation enjoyed being on campus and were better adjusted to college life.

Sixteen students. Tom Allen, freshmen who participated in orientation, said that students who had participated in the program were more adjusted to changes in the organization of the next five-day orientation program.

Panel scheduled

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women has a panel discussion entitled "Pay Equity: What Does It Mean and How Can We Help Employed Women?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center's corner of Grand Avenue and Elizabeth Streets.

Speakers will be Barbara Butterfield, SIU-C manager of personnel services; Mary Helen Geiser, affirmative action officer; Eugene Jones III, personnel officer; and Shari Rhodes, SIU-C associate legal counsel.

The programming will begin later on the first day. Allen said, to give students more time to settle into their rooms.

Sixteen programs were offered on Saluki Saturday.

No plans are being made to change the content of both the fall and the spring semesters. However, because of restricted finances and less student participation, the spring program is operated on a much smaller level.

"It is not as involved as fall, but we do very well for those who live in the residence halls," Allen said.
Prisoner serves sentence at home

By John Dowling
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Perry Cochran is about halfway through a two-year sentence for burglary, and his 74-year-old mother, who he says has been a model prisoner. He calls her "Mom." Cochran, 52, was sentenced last year to serve his term in his mother's house in Robbins, a southern suburb of Chicago. He can leave the house only to go to the store or to church — and only with his mother.

And so far, both "jailer" and "prisoner" say things are working out fine.

"He's adjusted himself very well to staying around the house all the time," Mrs. Cochran said. "And it's good having him around a lot of the time because my eyesight is getting worse and he is a big help.

"He's been born again and is even trying to give up smoking, to live for the Lord," she added.

"He's been good so far. I'm telling you." But just to be sure, the judge who imposed the unusual sentence paid a surprise visit to the Cochran home Tuesday, along with the prosecutor and the public defender in the case.

Circuit Court Judge Dwight McKay said he found nothing to make him regret his decision.

"I'm content with the sentence," McKay said Wednesday. "The family was very pleased with the way it was going. They said he hadn't left the property except to go to church with his mother, or to go to the store with her."

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HOT & FRESH
Salukis bone up for regional quiz

By Duane Schambert
Staff Writer

Although the players do not know one another very well, Michael Blum, visiting instructor of music at SIU-C and varsity coach of the All-Star College Bowl team, feels "guardedly optimistic" that the four-man Saluki squad will do well in the 16-team regional tournament Thursday and Friday at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

"The team is a completely new team, but they have a lot of diversity. We've got a well-balanced team this year. We're all hoping for a crack at the nationals," Blum said.

The All-Star College Bowl is an updated version of television's old "College Bowl" quiz program, which pits intercollegiate squads against each other in matches for cash scholarship awards. Blum said College Bowl "is not a test of intelligence, but rather one of memory, recall and quickness. Much depends on how quickly the team member answers."

Top scorers from intramural competition comprise this year's team. Members are team captain John Belcher, graduate student in philosophy; Benjamin Andrews, freshman in English; Thomas Desmond, junior in journalism; and John Lauer, student in design.

Last year, SIU-C finished fourth in the Midwest regional competition after an early loss to eventual champion Purdue.

Applications for the Inter-Greek Council's Service-to-Southern Award may be obtained at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. The applications must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

The applications will be presented to an outstanding graduating senior for recognition of higher participation and service contributions to the University. This year the award is $400.

Students are selected by a faculty-administrative committee on the basis of the student's participation in residence hall activities, intramural activities, campus and community service projects.

"College Bowl" is presented by GTE heads Telephone of Illinois' Marion Blum, visiting graduate student in philosophy; competition after an early loss to eventual champion Purdue.

"I am very pleased to be involved with the company's Carbondale division operations and the people we serve here. I have always enjoyed my contact with the people of this area," Carter said.

The award will be presented at the Inter-Greek Council's annual Theta Xi Variety show March 5.

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Deadline 12:00 noon Thurs., Feb. 10th for publication
on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th.

(please leave space between words)
Company kept on their toes

Ballet lived up to reputation

Dance Review

Though I am not one to advocate for anorexic-looking dancers, De Angelo's performance was very heavy, which is specifically contrary to the ballet philosophy of flying and lightness in movement. Whether this was due to his physical appearance or to his personal style, his technique, while strong in skill, gave the appearance of being pushed and forced into place.

I also felt the "Corsaire" to be boring. Peregriane had lovely height and average extension in his leaps and jumps. De Angelo's performance, I have already commented on, yet her feet turns near the ending with changing eye focus was an impressive demonstration of her skills. However, both the interpretation of the choreography and the performance was lacking in depth.

The more contemporary pieces were by far the most stimulating in the visual and richness and clarity to the choreography. In both pieces, I found the lighting to be colorful, imaginative and provoking, thereby creating richness and clarity to the pieces that might otherwise not exist.

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Located in Student Center
Dating is just a game to some

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

With the melodic strains of Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass filling the Student Center's Ballroom D, the Dating Game returned to UIU.

"So you all came here to spend the next two hours listening to people talk about sex," joked emcee Scott Alarik. "Well, that's just what you'll get."

Throughout the evening, Alarik kept the jokes coming as sparks flew between contestants vying for a date with the eligible bachelors or bachelorettes. "Bachelorette number two," asked Rob Fagen, freshman in political science, "if I was a glass of champagne, how would you drink me?"

After a short pause, Jan Grindle, a sophomore in accounting, answered with a wicked smile, "I would sip you very slowly." This brought hoots and hollers from the audience of about 200 people, which was distributed as much to the evening as the contestants or the MC. Throughout the evening, creative heckling ran rampant as audience members were caught up in the games. At one point, bachelorette Ava Lenor asked the contestants to stand up and turn around. She then asked the audience to rate their "tushes.

After two games, Alarik entertained the audience with two songs. One was his own composition, a "sorbo" poem about unrequited love and the second was a novelty song about a traveler confused and frustrated over train schedules. After the intermission, the games continued with more of the same innuendo and madness including guys doing valley girl imitations while insulting their fellow contestants and an almost pointless mimic of Bill Murray explaining the importance of being an animal.

In the first round of the Dating Game, Joan Boyson, junior in administrative sciences picked Michael Beck, a sophomore in marketing. In round two, Jan Grindle, freshman in political science, picked Jan Grindle, sophomore in accounting. In round three, Lenor picked Adcock; and in round four, Rob Newman.

With the melodic strains of Beck and Adcock doing Valley Girl "if I was a Valley Girl", Alarik thanked Alarik for his thanks and so on to the chagrin and amusement of the audience.

At the end of the evening, Joel Willis, senior in automotive business was giving numbers straight, picked Becky Larkin, a senior in psychology. Of the winning couples, received tickets to the Student Dinner Concert Series, where they will be, in the words of off stage announcer Joel Willis, "penniless and elegantly dined at the Southern Illinois University's historic Old Main Room" and treated to "An Evening with John Raitt!" - Ronnie Raitt's father at Shryock Auditorium on the UIS." Willis announced the winning couple's prize: the same way at the end of every game and suffered the groans and good-natured boos of the audience. Alarik just nodded his head and repeatedly thanked Willis for the announcements.

Willis, in return repeated, thanked Alarik for his thanks and so on to the chagrin and amusement of the audience.

IWC's Center Programming Chair Glenn Stielar was delighted with the show. "The audience participated, there was great interaction between Scott (Alarik) and Joel (Willis) and above all the audience came up with great answers. Everything - was just fantastic!"

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FOR SALE - 2010 Honda Accord, 5-speed, 180,000 miles. $1800.
The Fettish transforms stock
By Mary Price
Staff Writer

About $1.500 worth of drug paraphernalia at The Fettish in Carbondale was recovered as the result of eight winners of a drawing in late December, according to owner Susan Dunkin.

The drawing was held in an effort to get rid of the paraphernalia before a state law prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia leads to marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Two shy 16-year-olds. antiques and have wedding plans for April. It was one of Cupid's longest days.

Pat Venneman was the dresser keeper at Lincoln Park Zoo, and Chris Dunn, 26, was an electronics and computer technician in New York. They are closeted homos. "We were both quiet, reserved and shy, but not quite wallflowers," said Miss Jensen.

She and Dunn discovered CB Simulator about the same time The program, manufactured by ComputerServe of Columbus, Ohio, is a computer user who goes by the way CB radio links truck drivers. Dunn could type a message on his terminal in New York, which would be sent into CB Simulator would receive the message instantly on their screens. They also could send messages back, signing them with the handle the, had chosen.

They even gave each other CB hugs, typing (((((CBHUG))))).

After marriage, how about raising a family? "We really aren't planning one," said Miss Jensen. "I'm very interested in my career. Instead of children, I'll settle for a couple of primates."

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SIU SUN BATHERS' SUNDAY FUNDAY Party in Mt. Laurelwood or Key West 8 beach. A topless male striptease show, and cocktail drinks. Call Mrs. Venneman for reservations 590-5950 or 528-226.


PERSONAL COMPUTER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Karate classes. Charles Dawson, 301 S. Girard Rd. 636-4036.

EL GAEIO
SMILE TODAY
To the SK Receptionist initiates Good luck this week. We're behind you and wish we were all there. Love your "oops" Pledge sister

ANNOUNCEMENT
A VALENTINE GIFT from Yester-year antiquities and collectibles says you care. 1424 S. Girard Rd. Yesteryear - 536-4441.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMILE TODAY
To the SK Receptionist initiates Good luck this week. We're behind you and wish we were all there. Love your "oops" Pledge sister

SIGMA TAU GAMMA are having a social rush Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the Student Recreation Center. Contact: "F" Upsilon. Call 529-5220 for ride and information.

"TIME OUT" For Happy hour at the Student Recreation Center Contact: "F" Upsilon. "TIME OUT" 10-2:00.

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Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream-based sauce served on pita bread.

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ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET...GO!

Recreation for Special Populations in sponsoring Track & Field teams to participate in the IASSA, NWAA and NASCP Regional Meets. Practices to be held 3:30-5:30p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning February 6, Student Recreation Center track. To Register, call Rick Green by February 19, 536-5523

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Beginner, 1-3p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 Intermediate/Advanced, 1-3p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13

Volleyball Open Play
Sundays 5-7p.m

All sessions held in Pettit Gym. Which is open for informal Recreation Saturdays and Sundays, 11a.m.-9p.m. through March 6.

Call Recreational Sports for more information, 536-5531

Intramural Recreational Sports

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**Arms Promotions to again use line card system for tickets**

Arms promotions will use the line reservation card system again this semester to eliminate "camping-out" to get a good place in line.

For Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with special guests, Love and Paul Carrack, the cards will be distributed Friday morning.

Radio stations WCIL-FM, WTAO and WIBS will announce times and dates cards are to be distributed. Each location will give out the cards on a first-come, first-served basis at the announced location on Friday, Feb. 5. The remaining cards will then be returned to the Student Special Events Ticket Office for distribution from 11a.m. until 4:30p.m. The line reservation card system will be used for most rock shows. A specific show will announce any variation in the policy before tickets go on sale.

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By JoAnn Marchlewski
Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team will aim to keep its dual meet record perfect when it hosts Indiana State and Memphis State at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena. It will also be trying to stay competitive in the Midwest region, which includes powers such as Illinois, which has scored a 278 this season.

The Salukis have the potential to go above their current high score of 278 because of the strength shown so far, according to Coach Bill Meade. The team has been turning in pretty consistent performances, he said.

"They've been doing pretty much what I want them to be doing," Meade said. "I'm especially pleased with the team's score on pommel horse, going over 45." Throughout the season, the team has been led by Brian Babcock, who is averaging 57.16 in dual meets and is undefeated in all-around competition. His individual event scores have been strong, such as on pommel horse, where he is averaging 9.52.

Also consistent with the high scores are ring specialist Tom Slomski, averaging 9.57 in dual meets, and Ereandon Price, strong especially on vault, averaging 9.65.

John Levy has been making strides as an all-rounder, especially since he began hitting near nine on the pommel horse. His strongest event has been high bar, averaging 9.51.

Pommel horse specialist Herb Voss is a 9.4, but has experienced some trouble. "Herb has flirted with being strong," Meade said. "I'm still waiting for him to do the set he's been working on so hard during practice because I believe it's potentially a 9.6 or 9.7."

Also adding to the strength of the team is Kevin Mazeika, who usually competes in five events. Mazeika, averaging 9.1 high bar and 9.5 on vault, has been a "solid performer," Meade said.

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Vogel expects tumblers to expand 7-4 record

By Sherry Chienbeall
Staff Writer

Coach Herb Vogel hopes to add a tactic to the sprinkling of confidence his women's gymnastics team showed last weekend with its three victories, preferably by etching two more notches in the win column this weekend.

The Salukis will look for the first win when they tangle with Iowa State Friday in Ames. The Cyclones left SIUC in the dust once already this season at the Missouri Quad meet, scoring 166 points to the Salukis' 164.75. The meet marked one of SIUC's worst performances of the year, and Vogel said his team can down ISU if each gymnast simply comptes up to her potential.

If Vogel returns to the Arena Sunday to host Indiana State in a joint meet with the men's gymnastics team, the Sycamores downed the Salukis in two of three meetings last year and return five top gynasts from that squad.

Gina Hey, Jackie Ahl and Pam Turner will be called upon to anchor down the Salukis' lineup. Vogel said these three compete under the added pressure of having to carry a few fewer scores at the other end of the roster, which will probably be the case for the remainder of the season.

Dempsey's injury is the major weakness of Vogel's squad this year. Veteran Pam Turner is the main cog in the system, complemented by a score from freshman Jackie Ahl, Lари Steele, and Margaret Callcott are all rookies at SIUC and fill out the remainder of Vogel's all-around rotation.

Most of the rookies seem to have made the adjustment to the collegiate level, especially Abby Vogel said she had disappointing meets last weekend and he hopes to see her pull out of her slump in Iowa Friday.

"Jackie knows what she has to do, it's just a matter of getting it done," he said. "She's very self-motivated and will do anything asked of her. She knows we're lacking in depth, and possibly she's trying too hard to get the better scores."

Steele and Callcott are two more first-year performers who are steadily showing improvement, according to Vogel. Steele is really starting to show some determination," he said. "She's learning to overlook the little hang-ups which are just part of the ball game. Callcott is getting through her bar routine and gaining confidence after two good meets she had last weekend, and cleaning up her routine a little.

Gina Hey has been competing with a stress fracture in her fibula and has been asked by trainers not to vault. Vogel said even with the injury Hey wants to compete in all-around this weekend and will probably do so.

"At the collegiate level, it's not the coach's job to think for the girls and set individual objectives," he said. "But if I were to do that for them, I'd say that right now Pam's goal should be to consistently score 35 plus. Jackie is very close to that level. Steele and Hey should be in the high 30s at this point.

"If each of the girls can see this is the true level of their ability, they can meet the personal demands required to reach that level," he said. "Then we won't have to worry about the scores. They'll be there."

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For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of February 6.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1983, Page 19
From the Press Box

By Brian Higgins

Reporting runs career as unpromising athlete

As a member of the press, I am well aware of a rather non-
flattering image many people have of reporters. So before we
have no consideration for the people we deal with, as long as we get
our story. Well, nothing could be further from the truth. And to all of
the new coaches I have dealt with this season, I can only say thank
you.

I hope all people (as I hope this tale will demonstrate) are well
aware of the relationship between newspaper and the athlete. I can
appreciate the dilemmas of the campus student athletes. Being primar
ly a sports writer, I have witnessed with some pride the incredible
credibility up year, I gained tremendous insight into the
views of those at both ends of the microscope.

In December, before the season ended, while I was attending a very
small prep school in Central Ohio, I dutifully received the title of Sports
Editor for the fledgling school paper. How small was the school? So small
I was the only student involved in the entire staff. But with this
privilege, I was responsible for reporting on the very sports that I was
competing in. Hell will freeze over twice before I do it again.

First of all came soccer season. To put it bluntly, we stunk. Our
last season hasn’t been too bad, but that was only because the JV
was the exact team as the varsity minus the four seniors on the
sidelines. But our varsity was a laughing stock. We got thumped by
the competition, and they kicked us around like a rag doll. I wasn’t
wanting to offend my teammates, or, more importantly, my
coach, had to be an apologist as well. I would never try to tell him
that I think maybe we can get a tie by the end of the season at this rate.

He was right. We finished 0-12-1. Or, I should say, the team,
finishing 0-12-1. A very promising season? Not really. Not even a
tone half a season. We stunk it up. To be honest, we were a beat up
team. Finished last, the JV kicked a few rotten eggs as well.

Then came basketball. I survived the whole season in this one. But
once again, we stuck up every gym we went to. I’ve always
been one to go to bed if I’m playing, maybe too fired up (as my
coach would say), and we would not go home to lose me
some loneliness. At that school, I would have been an in-
novation if I took every loss personally. But I had to fight because we
were a team.

So there we were, running up and down the court in our skinny
uniforms, while kids in the stands would laugh at us. The sound of
the outside air. And we were. We were not only, we killed them. And
gues that who had best game of the season? You guessed it.
And what was the best game? Well, I’d have to say the
indomitable spirit, I would have been the smallest in the city. I’m not
saying anything about the fancy cartilhage I had suffered as a result of
coughing 24 hours a day because of my pneumonia, but I had to
write up the game. Before that, I had to go to the gym. But
were behind me. Of course, they were. Of course, they were. Of
so many that I’d have to say the game was the best I’ve
written about, or, writing that, I’m probably worth
writing about. But how do you write about yourself?

SAINTS NAIL DOWN WIN AGAINST WINLESS FALCONS

By Brian Higgins

Brian Higgins paced the Saints to their first victory of the year...

loses kind of self indulgent, doesn’t it?

That, unfortunately, was our only one. At tournament time, we
knew our only chance to finish out of last place was to draw a first
round opponent with a below average team. But it was also a bye.

Finally, spring bloomed, and tennis season dawned. Because we
were fortunate, I made third singles. In my first match of the first
game of my abbreviated career, I nearly went nuts when I
won the first game. But, like a true school player, I dropped the next
despite the fact that I led by 4-2, 40-love, 40-15. We had to
a match all season. I didn’t win an individual match. And by this
time, I was starting to think our sports teams in my columns was
becoming altogether

Justice was served in the end, however. I didn’t finish the
tennis season, but I did go on to win the State Online
High School Athletic Association rules which state that in order to
participate as a school sport’s team, you must attend the school.
And who was the coach of the tennis team? Why, none other than
party behind the motto of St. Mary had alleviated me of
my responsibilities to the newspapers. I picture the final tennis
story written by my interim successor.

“Chris Meadows was promoted from doubles to third singles after
Brian Higgins, who previously held that position, was expelled
from school before the team’s match against Newark Catholic. Higgins,
who had compiled a 0-4 record before his expulsio..."