2-3-1984

The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Snowden convicted of rape

By Dave Saefken Staff Writer

Arron L. Snowden was found guilty, but mentally ill, of four counts of rape, two counts of burglary and one count of assault with a deadly weapon. The trial began Thursday in Jackson County court.

Civil attorney Neas said that Snowden was in control of some of his actions, and thus could not have been "partially insane" during part of his acts.

Neas said that Snowden's driving a car to the apartment, going to a window in the front of the apartment when he could not enter through a window, and cutting the screen on the window with a broken bottle to gain entry were all acts in which Snowden was in control.

Neas said that he would not believe Snowden's "crimer" could be blamed on the alcohol Snowden had consumed that night since he showed coordination and agility when he climbed through the window into the apartment.

In his closing statements, Neas said that a person does not have to be totally unaware of his actions or a psychic for a verdict of insanity to be returned.

He said the circumstances in Snowden's childhood and adolescence "not only led him, but would cause a person to do so".

Simon says budget will hurt education

By Jay Small Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget or "fair and balanced" education policy was called "a bankruptcy plan" for higher education policy, according to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. 2nd District.

And, whether Reagan's student aid plans survive Congress' scrutiny, resistance to a Simon package to revamp Educational Opportunity Grants would also increase the $3,000 to $12,000 a poor student attending college could not exceed the cost of attending the school a

Policy offered for alcohol marketing

By Anne Fassua Staff Writer

A policy to govern alcohol marketing practices on college campuses nationwide has been drawn up by four higher education organizations and is being reviewed by SICU-C constituency groups.

The 13-point resolution will not affect sponsorship of activities at SICU-C. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday.

"There are some elements in the guidelines that are just excellent, and some that are vague," Swinburne said. "But it L advisable for us to adopt the policy on campus."

According to the guidelines:

- Alcoholic beverage marketing programs targeted for students or held on campus should conform to the student conduct code of that university and should avoid demeaning sexual or discriminatory portrayals of individuals.
- Promotion of beverage alcohol should not encourage alcohol abuse or place emphasis on quantity and frequency of use.
- Beverage alcohol should not be provided as free awards to students or campus organizations.
- Beverage alcohol marketers should support campus alcohol education programs that encourage informed and responsible decisions about the use or non-use of beer, wine or distilled spirits.

Functioned, beverage alcohol advertising on campus or in institutional publications, including those which promote events as well as product advertising, should depict drinking as a solution to personal problems, such as stress or anxiety, or students or as necessary to social, sexual or academic problems of drinking as a solution to personal problems, such as stress or anxiety, or academic problems.

Swinburne said that the expections of the guidelines should be kept in mind. The guidelines leave the policy somewhat open-ended.

Swinburne said that a representative of the university's marketing office had asked the university to advertise that a beer company sponsorship would be allowed in such cases.

"We're looking for the guidelines to be workable," said one of the university's marketing office's marketing programs.

"We're looking for the guidelines to be workable," said one of the university's marketing office's marketing programs.

The guidelines were drawn up by the American College Personnel Association, the American College Health Association, the National Association of Student Services, the National Association of Student Services, and the University Housing Officers International.
Shultz: Nicaraguan leaders fear their government may fall

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday that Nicaragua's rulers are suppressing freedom of speech and religion and "must be worried" about the survival of their leftist government.

Shultz dismissed an allegation, made Wednesday by Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega, that the Kissinger commission on Central America secretly recommended in the White House that the United States invade Nicaragua and El Salvador to protect U.S. interests.

Shultz told a news conference the charge was a "tigment of his (Ortega's) imagination" and shows that "Mr. Ortega and his colleagues must be a worried."

"If it were them I'd be worried too. After all they are the people who betrayed their revolution. They are the people who have harassed the church and the pope. They are the people who declared an amnesty and found 1,000 Miskite Indians living in the country," Shultz said.

"They are the people who suppress the press. They are the people who built up an armed force that goes beyond anything that anyone could conceivably think is needed for their own defense."

Both Shultz and Ortega were here for the inauguration Thursday of President Jaime Lusinchi.

In Washington, Henry Kissinger also said through a spokesman, Herb Hults, that the charge of recommending an invasion was false.

"I never made such a recommendation, nor was I asked to make a recommendation on that subject," Kissinger said. "It is a lie."

Shultz's comments came as the Reagan administration prepares to request a major increase in military aid to friendly nations in Central America, particularly El Salvador, to bolster the Reagan administration's four-year war against leftist guerrillas.

The bipartisan Kissinger commission, appointed by Reagan, recommended a significant increase in both military and economic aid to the region.

Carle said the increase in the Reagan budget, which is fighting a war in Lebanon, could still stir the tradition for the celebration when the president comes to town, Monday, but the White House ruled against it.

Both Shultz and Ortega are expected at the White House to meet with President Reagan.

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Stereo Liquidation Sale

By a Midwest Stereo Distributor (Discount Electronics), We Buy, Closeouts, Bankruptcies, Overstocks and Impudges. All items are new and comes with manufacturers and importers, distributors and manufacturers to save you money. NAME BRANDS WITH WARRANTY AS AT WHOLESALE BASES.

No Audition, No Waiting, Lowest Prices Ever--


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Receivers by AKAI, FISHER, SANYO & SHARP.

Sale Dates & Times:

Thursday, Feb. 2 10am-8pm
Friday, Feb. 3 10am-8pm
Saturday, Feb. 4 10am-6pm
Sunday, Feb. 5 12pm-6pm

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Planning Commission hit hard by cutbacks, still aids counties

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

Despite 22 years of service to the Southern Illinois region, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission remains one of the least known units of local government in the area.

Jim Rush, GERPDC special projects director, on Tuesday told a public affairs reporting class at SIUC that the GERPDC serves two major functions for the region.

GERPDC serves as a source of technical information for counties and city officials. Rush said the commission is involved with almost everything concerning local governments, including highways, hospitals and economic development.

GERPDC also provides an area-wide perspective for local governments in matters that cross traditional local government boundaries, such as long-range economic development planning. GERPDC has a 31-member board of directors composed of county and city officials.

Rush said GERPDC’s services can be summarized as assisting the private sector in providing jobs and assisting the public sector in providing an infrastructure that will allow economic progress to take place.

GERPDC has been hit hard by President Reagan’s “new federalism” program, Rush said. Federal assistance money is now handed down primarily to block grants to states, which must use the money to replace funding for social programs that formerly were funded directly from the federal government.

As a result, the trickle-down of funds for agencies such as GERPDC has been reduced. Rush said GERPDC’s staff has been reduced to nine employees from 30 employees to nine, Rush said.

The GERPDC serves Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Jefferson counties, the home of more than 75 percent of the population of Southern Illinois.

GERPDC is one of a large number of agencies that exist as an indirect result of the 1870 version of the Illinois Constitution. Rush said.

That constitution was primitive, difficult to amend and allocated limited powers of taxation to local governments. As time passed, the need became apparent for additional state aid to meet concerns and problems crossed traditional governmental boundaries.

The state legislature handled the problem by creating the formation of a large number of special districts, such as library parks, conservation and school districts.

The commission is involved in support of maintaining the current functions and philosophy of the Student Center and urging the SIU-C administration to give additional projects to the Natural Areas Committee.

Rush also briefly described the Illinois Open Records Act, which will go into effect July 1. The act will require all public agencies and governments to provide indexes of all public information on file.

The index and records described are then to be made available for inspection and copying to all members of the press and public.

SPECIAL!!!

**SANDWICHES**

SANDWICHES Include:

Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef, Hot Ham, and Fish

*Available for inspection and copying to all members of the press and public.

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday passed every bill resolution and constitutional amendment on its agenda without a dissenting vote.

The senate passed resolutions in support of maintaining the current functions and philosophy of the Student Center and urging the SIU-C administration to give additional projects to the Natural Areas Committee.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said the philosophy of the center is to balance educational support and services with its need to make a profit in some areas to offset costs in other areas.

For the 20 years previous to 1981 the center’s food service had been a cost area, Corker said. Competitive bids were sent out for in 1981, resulting in a three-year contract with two one-year options with Interstate United. The food service has turned around and made a $62,000 profit in 1983, he said.

Another resolution, stating that the Natural Areas Committee has nearly completed its management plan for Thompson Woods, urged the administration to give the committee additional projects. The resolution said a previous committee with the same name, disbanded in 1980, was active in the beautification of the campus.

The meeting, which was attended by 32 of 37 senators, witnessed a quorum vote called by Dave Eisenberg before new business was considered. Eisenberg, a sophomore in business administration, called the vote after several senators left the room. For most of the meeting there were only 20 senators present. The constitutional membership of the senate is 38, but 11 seats are unfilled, most of them academic department representatives.

The senate passed constitutional amendments adding three seats and allowing senators to be less than full-time students. Thompson Point was given another senator, and students in General Academic Programs, previously not academically represented, will be electing two senators in spring.

Provisions were passed to fill vacancies in geographic seats on the senate, the result of another amendment passed. Proposed by Joe Nikoline, a senior in Political Science, it provides that the majority of remaining senators from the geographic district can select a replacement, who would be seated with the consent of two-thirds of the senate.
Red ink in budget is sign of election year

A QUICK GLANCE at the 1985 federal budget quickly reveals that the one-year, no-deficit cutting, was foremost in President Reagan's mind in formulating it. A harder look shows what a skilled politician the president is.

In proposing a budget with a $10 billion deficit, Reagan appears to be banking on the belief in a booming economy, few voters will be swayed by large amounts of money from his policies. Under that assumption, the president has little to gain by attacking the deficit by slashing either defense or social spending.

Reagan stands firm on increasing defense outlays—14 percent next year. But in a turn-around from earlier budgets, few cuts in non-defense increases are proposed in non-defense spending.

For example, the Environmental Protection Agency, a big loser in three earlier Reagan-cutted budgets, is slatedт for a $100 million increase in 1985. Much of it earmarked for acid rain research and enforcement. That still leaves the EPA, however, with 10 percent less than was budgeted in President Carter's last year.

EDUCATION, too, is a winner of sorts. The Education Department that the president had envisaged to have eliminated next year has an $8 million increase provided in the budget.

There are some major cuts, also. Housing and Urban Development will lose one-fourth of its total budget. The food stamp program would lose that billion. The Department of Health and Human Services would lose $5 billion. But there are also increases in Medicare and Medicaid that would be shared as a large part of their health expenses.

But NONE of these cuts are near the scope of those of a deficit-hating Reagan proposed early in his presidency. It's not that the president has forgotten his pledge to the voters in 1980—Democrat—the defense budget proves that. But by supporting strong defense spending while giving relatively easy on social programs, Reagan neither and his hard-line Republicans nor gives him an ink-stained budget ledger to use against him. As for the deficit, judicious estimates say that between $200 and $300 billion could lose their grants if all the proposed changes in Pell Grants are made.

At least Democrats begin pushing for cuts in defense, the president in a given period that congress has included cutting his "generous" social program budgets as well.

WHILE REAGAN can hardly be blamed for politicking the budget to this extent—he is, after all, a politician—he can't be praised either. A little more courage and a willingness to admit that the nation's problems above all political expediency would have been admitted in the form that would have produced an ever-mounting danger of a huge national debt and trims some fat from the social programs as well.

For now, using the budget to tell the public that "you can have your cake and eat it, too" may be nicer news than we can stand.

Don't ask children to fund WSIU-TV

WSIU-TV is once again facing its creative muscles. It has been far too long since our friends at Channel 3 have come to us for a few program ideas.

Whether the idea of Jo Jo & Joyce is really very original or not is the point. WSIU-TV has tried something new and it seems to be working. Dave Campbell deserves hearty congratulations and encouragement to continue.

However, before all my friends at the Broadcast Service get the idea I'm going soft, let me assure you this letter is not meant to simply praise the station. The reason for this sudden spirit of creativity on the part of management becomes clear near the end of the article about the Jo Jo and Joyce show. It appeared in last week's Daily Illinoisian.

It was designed to raise money for the public broadcast station and to promote the station's eight-hour block of children's programming.

I also thought it appropriate to read something in that sentence and encourage, or even entertain, of course.

The first sparkle of life at WSIU in years, and they feel compelled to ask for money. And thus they're not even courageous enough to ask adults who can make a rational decision about the spare money in the budget.

No, WSIU has turned to its friends from children who do not understand electric bills, food cost and mortgage payments. All they care about is having a little barely kissy bear for a friend.

Enough is enough! Go out and get some underwriting! Or just sit back and wait for Virginia Farmley to show up again. But lay off the kids—

Tom Cuttingham, Murphysboro

U.S. presidential power limited

Tuesday's editorial was a fine discussion of one half of the question: "is there a difference between a Republican president and a Democratic president?" It would have been nicer if the writer had mentioned something like, "On the one hand, there is a clear difference in the man who is president."

Regardless of which of the multimillionaire older white male we have chosen, the real power of the future will still lie in the hands of the multinational companies.

Even Jesse Jackson could not do much to help this back to the national state. The world has changed, and the traditional trilateralists will continue to close down industry in the United States and operate in the Third World, and they will continue to consolidate their control of the world's resources, holding them hostage if they choose. I direct the interested reader to three more or less recent, but very timely books: "Global Reach, The Power of the Multinational Corporations" by Richard J. Barnet and Ronald E. Muller (1974);


As I say, the editorial was not perfect, but one would not be stating the fundamental criticisms of a president's ideas. One's hands are tied, regardless of which of the multinational companies wins, the real power of the future will still lie in the hands of the multinational companies.

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Jazz-ballet troupe on Shryock bill

The discipline of classical ballet and the jazzy pizzazz of show dance will be combined at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 when the Hubbard Street Dance Company comes to Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series.

The jazz-ballet company was described by the Chicago Tribune as one of the greatest theatrical entertainments you’re likely to see anywhere and at any time. The troupe of 10 technically accomplished dancers are under the direction of DuQuoin native Lou Conte. Conte, whose Broadway credits include “Cabaret” and at the Loretto-Hilton Center in Webster Groves, Mo. The productions will be presented at McLeod Theater and at any other sites.

The productions are Aga’ha Christie’s “The Hollow,” with music by Charles Strouse, Neil Simon’s “California Suite” and Stephen Sondheim’s “A Little Night Music.”

Anyone unable to audition may submit half-inch VHS video tapes, along with a resume. The tapes should be mailed to the Theater Department at SIU-C.

Prep ear for the auditions, applicants must perform a two-minute monologue and two contrasting musical pieces. App’ arts must bring sheet music. A piano accompanist will be provided.

Further information is available from Sue Ott-Bennett at 1341-966-9923.

Auditions slated at two sites for roles in summer theater

Auditions for four McLeod Theater productions will open with registration at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 24 to 26 at the Loretto-Hilton Center in Webster Groves, Mo. The productions will be presented at McLeod Theater and part of the Summer Playhouse ’94 series. The productions are Aga’ha Christie’s “The Hollow,” with music by Charles Strouse, Neil Simon’s “California Suite” and Stephen Sondheim’s “A Little Night Music.”

Tickets for the performance are $9.50, $8 and $7 and can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. More information is available at 455-3378.
Music videos, concert footage featured on SPC’s TV monitor

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Does SIU-C have its own version of MTV?

John Bernstein, production director of WIBD, says yes. Last week’s “Beat Vision,” music videos narrated by WIBD deejays, began to air on the monitor below the escalator in the Student Center.

The program includes more than just music videos. According to Bernstein, one of the developers of Beat Vision, it includes cartoons, “Generic Video Theater,” Tel-Pro production that is a takeoff on SIU Update, concert interviews, and concert footage. The interviews and concert footage—which includes writing between songs—were conducted by WIBD deejays when the visiting artists were in Carbondale.

The video crew, already has a tight production schedule, which includes filming during the week and producing on Sunday. The interviews and concert footage, used between the music videos, were conducted by WIBD deejays when the visiting artists were in Carbondale.

Last week the featured artist was R.E.M. This week Beat Vision used an interview with Todd Rundgren and footage of the last concert he performed at SIU-C. Other interviews to be aired are with the English Beat, Dizzy Gillespie, and Pat Metheny.

Another service of Beat Vision is making commercials for student organizations. The charge for production is $50 and $15 a week to air several times a day in the Student Center. Two of the first commercials on Beat Vision were promotions for the American Marketing Association and the upcoming United Nations Simulation, Bernstein said.

Not only is Beat Vision a source of entertainment, but Bernstein views it as a promotional tool, also. “We see it as a vehicle to promote WIBD and upcoming SPC concerts, while it’s trying to be very entertaining,” he said.

Bernstein said that some future plans for Beat Vision and SPC Video are the addition of another monitor in the Student Center, so more people can watch the program, and the creation of video of local bands.

Bernstein said he can judge the program’s success by the crowds gathered around the monitor.
Set detail complemented actors

Mooney's best play of season

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is the best production the SIU-C Theater Department has put together this season.

Lead actors Christine Banholzer, Peter Elton and David Nava get to the core of O'Neill's poignant drama about Irish-Americans in the 1920s with riveting performances of complex characters.

Complementing their performances is a stunning set designed by Lang Reynolds and superb lighting effects, including a difficult lighting situation — stage a sunrise.

The production is part of Banholzer's and Elton's Master of Fine Arts thesis, and their talents are demonstrated to the audience interior as well as exterior visibility.

The power of Wednesday night's dress rehearsal indicates that "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is the performance to see this season.

Tickets are still available for Friday and Sunday and limited seats are available for Saturday.

Tickets are $8 per performance Friday and Saturday and $4 for Sunday's 1 p.m. performance.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

BIG MUDY FILM FESTIVAL

TONIGHT

Competition films 11am-5pm
PAtricia eren's presemtation 7pm

PAtricia eren is author/editor of Sexual Strata/ImAak, a collection of essays on the image of women in films. Ms. eren will discuss the image of women as rebel in films, including the new release Born in Flames.

BORN IN FLAMES 8PM

1983 Director, zizie bordoni. "in the future ten years after a socialist, anti-war, anti-communism world, the women will exercise their rights as they choose."

SATURDAY

2 films by Louis Buhvel

The discreet charm of the Bourgeoisie 1pm
PhanTom of the Liberty 3pm

PAmela Yates' presentation 7pm

Pamela Yates has done freelance work for CBS in Latin America and will be screening and discussing several independent films from Latin, Africa, and Israel. Yates will also present an interesting demonstration of howCBS handled the same material used in the above films.

SUNDAY

Special screening from the entries and jurors' work, including recent works by SU students & faculty 1pm-5pm.

BEST OF THE BIG MUDY FILM FESTIVAL 7pm

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FEB. 6-10

Feb. 6, MONDAY
2-5pm Roman Room
9-4 1st Floor Student Center

Feb. 7, TUESDAY
9-12 Law School
1-4 Morris Library
4-6:30 Lents Hall

Feb. 8, WEDNESDAY
9-12 Comm. East/Main Lobby
1-4 Tech & Eng. B Lounge
4:6:30 Grinnell Hall

Feb. 9, THURSDAY
11:30-1:30 Airport Terminal
1-4 Rec. Center Lobby (tasting Grand)
4-6 Trueblood Hall

Feb. 10, FRIDAY
9-12 Woody Hall C
9-1 Student Center 1st Floor
4-6 Credit Union

Paid for by friends of ken buzbee,
Jack Becker Treasurer

FERTILITY AWARENESS CLASSES

Learn how to use this method of predicting a woman's fertile times. these classes will cover in depth the application of fertility awareness for use as a method of birth control. Classes will meet in the wellness Center Conference room. Meets Wednesdays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., for two consecutive weeks beginning February 8th. Registration is required. Call 536-4441

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315 S. ILLINOIS AVE. 529-3851

ZAP Hour Happy Hour

the TAP! $1.75 Pitchers

35c Drafts

$3.50 Pitchers of Speedrails
(Gin & Tonic, Rum & Coke, etc.)

65¢ Speedrails

75¢ Jack Daniels

95¢ Heinekens & Mooshead

65¢ Watermelons or Kamikazis

Large bar:

THE JETS

Small bar:

Rock Videos
Big Muddy festival good forum to give indepdent exposure

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

For the first time in the six-year history of the Big Muddy Film Festival, an all-woman panel of jurors will decide the winners of the film competition, which includes independently made films and videotapes submitted from across the country.

Although films are competing for $1,200 in prize money, jurist Judy Peiser said, "I think the important thing is to get their films shown." She and fellow jurors Patricia Erens and Pamela Yates spoke Thursday at a news conference in the Student Center.

Judy Peiser, documentary filmmaker and director of the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis, Tenn., has been involved since 1972 in preserving and working on film the quickly disappearing folklore, art and culture of the South.

"I am from the South," Peiser said, "from a family of story tellers. In the '60s I was part of the civil rights movement. I decided that if I were going to make a statement, it would be a statement dealing with people's relationship with others. This is what folklore is all about.

As a judge, Peiser said she will be looking for "quality -- a film that has something to say and can communicate that artistically and technically. A film that makes me happy or sad. It has to affect me."

Patricia Erens is a professional in film studies and author and editor of "Sexual Strategams." She is interested in seeing films "that are good stories, that are engaging, and not an end."

Erens said she assumes a certain level of technical expertise in the films she will judge, but that expertise should be a means and not an end.

"If a film is nothing other than polished, then it is no award winner," she said. "The filmmaker must have a commitment."

Erens said she will be interested in seeing films "using cinema in a new way, new techniques, challenging current ideas of sound or image, and films that really have a heart and soul behind them."

Erens will discuss the idea of "women in revolt" in Hollywood films, the theme of this year's festival, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Pamela Yates is co-owner of Skysight Pictures, Inc., in New York and has done freelance work providing footage of Central America for CBS. Since 1979 she has been making documentary films of the region.

Yates says her films are for Americans who know little about Central America or U.S. involvement there and she intends for them to be "emotionally engaging experience."

As a judge, Yates will look for films with, "originality, that are new and different. Films that are good stories, that are dramatic and communicate in a unique way."

Yates will be in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday to screen and discuss two of her films about Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Events are scheduled through Sunday, when the festival will conclude with a 7 p.m. screening of the winning films.

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**Celebrate the Chinese New Year**

**Kahala Gardens**

Serving Polynesian Cuisine

Daily Luncheon Buffet starting at 2:85

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Daily Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Smirnoff Liter**

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**Old Style**

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**Beer**

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**Rum**

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**Flavored Brandies**

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**Tasting Saturday**

2:00-5:00 p.m.

**Berenstein Apple**

Liqueur 750ml $24.41

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**Rollinette (all) 750ml**

**$2.45**

**Demmer (all) 750ml**

**$2.23**

**Trakke (all) 750ml**

**$2.33**

**Paul Masson (all) 1.5**

**$3.63**

**Wiederam (all) 12pk.**

**$2.98**

**Rhinelander (case refill/or) 12pk.**

**$4.29**

**Sperone 750ml**

**$4.14**

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**Sandra (Case)**

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**Be a S.A.**

Write

Guadalajara

Summer School

Robert L. Nogent 205

University of Arizona

Pittsburgh 15213

(022) 621-4729

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**Guadalajara Summer School**

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literatures, and intensive Spanish. Six-week session July 1-August 10, 1984. Fully accredited program. Tuition $410. Room and board in Mexican home. $435.

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**SLA’s are students**

(You must attend one of these interest meetings:)

Sunday, Feb. 5 3pm Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Sunday, Feb. 5 7pm Dining Rm #5 Lentz Hall

Monday, Feb. 6 10am Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 10am Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 10am Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Sunday, Feb. 12 7pm Westmore Rm. Trueblood Hall

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**Helping Students**

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Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1984, Page 9
**Campus Briefs**

**MEETINGS:** The Student Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. Friday, Quigley Hall Lounge. Japanese Student Association, 7 p.m. Saturday, Student Center Mississippi Room. African Student Association, 5 p.m. Saturday, Student Center Ohio Room. Caribbean Students Association, 11 a.m. Saturday, Student Center Missouri Room. Eta Sigma Gamma, noon Friday, Green Room at Lingle Hall. Mississippi Room. African Association, 11 a.m. Saturday, Student Center Ohio Room. Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. Friday, Quigley Hall Lounge. Eta Sigma Gamma, 11 a.m. Saturday, Student Center Missouri Room. Eta Sigma Gamma, noon Friday, Green Room at Lingle Hall.

**RECREATION FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS** will sponsor a Relaxation and Massage Workshop on stress management, relaxation and pressure techniques in acupuncture, from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center.

**WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASS** will start at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center. Call Women's Services at 453-3635 to register.

**VERNON KLEEN,** ornithologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation, will conduct a bird watching trip in Southern Illinois. Meet the group at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II, room 406. Kleen will lead the group on a bird watching trip to Horseshoe Lake in Alexander County at 8 a.m. Saturday starting at Nokomis Point School. For further information, call Kleen at 332-6425.

**STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES** can pick up applications for Honors Day scholarships at the advisement office, 131 Quigley Hall. The deadline for applications is Feb. 17.

**THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION** will present the play "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Senior College, 1003 Main Street. Tickets are $5.

**PULLIAM GYMNASIUM** will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The gym will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Friday for open recreation basketball.

**INFORMATION FOR TELEVISION STUDENTS** on registration procedures will be offered Friday in Communications 100.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will host a Chinese New Year's banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church in Carbondale. Tickets are $5, for more information call 536-1972.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** is forming a Betsy Ross Support Group for returning women students. The group will focus on the issues of obtaining an education as a returning adult student! For further information, call 453-3635.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY** Medical Physical Therapy Assistants are offering a massage day on March 4, for open recreation basketball.

**STUDENT CENTER** will sponsor a massage day on March 4, for open recreation basketball.

**Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m.**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY** Medical Physical Therapy Assistants are offering a massage day on March 4, for open recreation basketball.

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ABC Liquor Mart

Keystone Capital Of Southern Illinois

PRESENTS OUR
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Super Specials

BUSCH 12 Pak N.R. Bottles $4.39
STROHS 12 Pak Cans $4.19
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TANQUERAY 750ml $7.99
HEAVEN HILL VODKA 750ml $2.99
CUERVO ESPECIAL 750ml $7.99
CANADIAN MIST 750ml $4.99
PORT ROYAL RUM 1.75L $7.99
RIUNITE 750ml $2.15
VIVANTE CHABLIS 4 Liter $3.99
LEINEN LIEBFRAUMILCH 750ml $1.59
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FREE DRAWINGS!
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To be eligible for drawings, come in and register with the correct answer to ABC’s Birthday Trivia Questions:
Question: THERE ARE 61 LIQUOR LICENSES IN CARBONDALE. WHAT NUMBER IS ABC’S?
Hint: After 0 and before 2!

—AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY FEB. 5—
"SHOP SMART"... AT

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ABC LIQUOR MART
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KEGMAN’S
Birthday Special!
All ½ Barrels
$3.00F Regular Price!

ABC Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon
DREWRYS
$4.99 FULL CASE OF 12 Pak Cans
Limit 5 Cases-Coupon Good Thru Sun. Feb. 5

ABC Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon
BALLANTINE
$4.99 FULL CASE OF 6 Pak Cans
Limit 5 Cases-Coupon Good Thru Sun. Feb. 5

ABC Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon
BLACK LABEL
$4.99 FULL CASE OF 6 Pak Cans
Limit 5 Cases-Coupon Good Thru Sun. Feb. 5

ABC Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon
DRUMMOND BROS.
$4.99 FULL CASE OF 12 Pak N.R. Bottles
Limit 5 Cases-Coupon Good Thru Sun. Feb. 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Police are investigating a woman's report that her desperate pleas for help on the emergency 911 telephone line went unheeded for more than an hour while intruders beat her and her 84-year-old mother and ransacked their home.

"It was conditional that they would get here and this thing would have never happened," said Sylvia Galuszynski, 52, "It was terrible. It was a nightmar.

The officer who took the call was relieved of his duties after an employee at the restaurant, or another, begged for more than an hour and only after a later call from her mother, was treated at Holy Cross Hospital.

A gunman "grabbed her by the hair and shook her like a rag doll. ... He beat her with his gun," Miss Galuszynski's mother, Isabel, when she ran from the room.

The three invaders proceeded to ransack the home, and at one point, pistol-whipped Miss Galuszynski's mother. Isabel, when she ran from the room.

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Top Soviet officials replaced to rejuvenate Communist Party

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party under Yuri V. Andropov has replaced dozens of key party and government officials over the past year in what Western diplomats call the most significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades.

The moves are considered important since they center on changes in the crucial regional, or oblast, party organizations and also involve the Central Committee, which determines party policy.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to determine party policy.

While the changes are marked by a new presidential call to party veterans to make room for a new generation, there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purging of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of a lenient nature to retire with honor.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to attribute the changes solely to Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of lenient nature to retire with honor.

There is strong evidence the party is moving to bring younger officials into the top oblast jobs, in line with Andropov's call to party veterans to make room for a new generation.

Since Andropov became party general secretary in November 1982, succeeding Leonid I. Brezhnev, Associated Press records show the party has named new first secretaries in 19 regions. Western diplomats say at least 12 more new regional chiefs have been named, for a total of 32, or about 20 percent of the 157 regional chiefs.

About a dozen were in the Russian Federation, the biggest and most important of the 15 Soviet republics.

The changes include new chiefs in 18 of the 120 regions whose party bosses are automatically members of the Central Committee, or 15 percent of those posts. Oblast chiefs are an important power base for Soviet leaders because they ensure party discipline at the local level.

In addition, AP and diplomatic records show that seven of the Central Committee's 23 department heads have changed, including important sections such as those responsible for party discipline and organization.

Twenty-two members of the Supreme Soviet Council of Ministers, all of whom run government committees, have been replaced, as have ambassadors in seven nations.

"By our reckoning it was the great rate turnover since Brezhnev's first year," said a Western diplomat who spoke on condition he not be named. "It represents a substantial change in the party apparatus at important levels."

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

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

(please leave space between words)
Sierra Leone envoy's speech will be Model U.N. highlight

By Charles Victor

When Grayson Gile, the secretary general of the General Assembly and president of the United Nations Simulation Association, had to leave Carbondale early this year to take a job in Memphis, things looked very shaky for the Model U.N. 1984. However, with some quick reorganization of all systems go, the 19th Model U.N. Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1984 will open with committee meetings at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in Student Center Ballroom D. The first plenary session at 8 p.m. will include an address by Andrew Conteh, the former Sierra Leone ambassador to the United Nations and East European countries. The final plenary session and highlight of the Model U.N., the General Assembly, has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Anita Earl, chairwoman of theUNSA, said it has been hard work setting up this year's Model U.N. "But we are ready and excited." According to Earl, the assembly this year will have three committees discussing more specific issues.

"The political, security and legal committees will be dealing with issues in Central America, Lebanon and South Africa. The social and economic and social committees will tackle world hunger and the ad hoc political committee will wrestle with the thorny issue of nuclear disarmament."

Earl said she is grateful to the Expressive Arts Committee of the Student Programming Board for getting the assembly a "top-notch" speaker.

"Last year in place of a keynote speaker we read a letter from President Reagan," Earl said. "This year we are happy to have Dr. Conteh, Sierra Leone's delegate to special sessions in the United Nations on disarmament, economic development and human rights. Conteh will talk about the contemporary international relations in Europe, U.S.R., Africa and Asia."

According to Frank Klingberg, faculty advisor for the Model U.N., Conteh is an acknowledged international specialist on African and Soviet affairs. Conteh received his doctorate in jurisprudence from Kiev University in the Ukraine and has taught in Kiev and London.

"It will be interesting, to see what a man who comes from the third world, but has spent so many years in the West and the Soviet Union, has to say," Klingberg said.

Earl said although more than 200 students have signed up as delegates of the various countries, the UNSA would like to have more delegates.

"We have four or five students signing up every day but there are still countries that are unrepresented," she said.

"There will be registration tables next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center." Earl also encouraged participants and those interested in attending to attend a special orientation session at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A11. Delegates will be briefed on parliamentary procedures during the session, she said.

The Model U.N. this year is sponsored by the UNSA, the SPC, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America. The UNSA will also host a dinner for Conteh in the Illinois Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Tickets for the dinner are $7 and are available through Inga Solberg of International Services or by calling 549-5482.

The Model U.N. has been an effort in negotiating skills and create awareness of international issues, Earl said. "Apartheid being a lot of fun, the Model U.N. is a great learning experience. Participants learn the art of give and take in conflict and of many important things taking place in the world," she said.

Earl also encouraged participation in Model U.N. "This year we are especially lucky because we had students from over 100 countries."

"The presence of these students gives a kind of atmosphere and realism to the Assembly other Model U.N.'s do not have," she said.

"Jacks' prizes are really rocks"

CHICAGO (AP) - Don't despair if you dole out $1.25 for a box of gourmet caramel corn and come across a kernel you can't crack or a piece of paper that won't crumple. It's the magic of this distinctly American treat.

The first is likely to be a tiny ruby, emerald or sapphire valued between $5 and $15; the latter, a coupon for a $1.00 discount. And that's not all. The box of caramel corn is a work of art in itself. It has the presence and attractiveness of a fine piece of jewelry.

"I remember hearing stories about the Depression, about when they used to do this sort of thing in popcorn boxes at movie theaters," said Lee Bradley, 40, who along with David Sanders dreamed up "Diamond Jacks" nearly two years ago. "Back then, if you wanted to get together to go to the movies, and the magic each box of popcorn promised, was in the thrill itself," he continued. "People think the roots of this was in 'Cracker Jacks,' but that's not really the case. We want to capture the thrill, the fantasy of getting something for nothing." At $1.25, Brady admits the two are also trying to capture a corner of the gift market, but that's not the main point. It's the pure enjoyment, the fantasy of getting something for nothing.

"It didn't surprise us that people would pay that much, even though they can get caramel corn for a lot less," he said. "We use only the best ingredients - pure butter, almost one pound of a pound of caramel corn in every box and the box itself is a work of art... not inexpensive by the way. We're finding that most everybody does receives "Diamond Jacks" keeps the box," Brady said.
Legislative internships offered to all graduating by Sept. 1

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Applications are being taken for college graduates wanting to learn more about state government through an internship program offered by the Illinois Legislative Council and Sangamon State University.

The Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program has 18 paid openings. Internships begin Oct. 1 in Springfield and interns will serve a nine and a half month term.

Four interns are usually assigned to each legislative staff headed by House Majority Leader Lee A. Daniels, Senate Minority Leader James Philip, House Speaker Michael D. Madigan and Senate President Phillip Rock. Two other interns will be assigned to the staff of the ILRC.

Applications are being accepted by the council and Sangamon State University. The deadline for applying is March 1. Each intern will earn post-graduation credit from Sangamon State University and will receive $800 a month.

The program is open to any college student, regardless of major, who expects to receive their bachelor's degree before Sept. 1. Applicants are required to submit transcripts, three letters of recommendation and a series of essays. Once enrolled, interns are required to complete a training seminar conducted by the university during the program.

The internship can be extended one month beyond the program’s conclusion on July 15 if the intern is unable to complete assignments.

To obtain an application, students should write to Kent Bedfield, coordinator, Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill. 62706 or call Redfield at (217) 786-6602 or (800) 252-8533, ext. 6602.

Debate set to inform students of issues

Current issues will be debated by members of the Democratic and Republican parties to help students become more aware of the issues involved in the upcoming presidential election, said Jim Moynihan, publicity chairman for the debate.

The debate will begin at 7:15 on Feb. 15 in the lobby of Neely Hall. It is sponsored by University Park residence halls.

Representing the Democrats will be John Jackson, SIU-C political science professor, and Steve Katsinas, former president of SIU-C College Democrats, and possibility state Rep. Bruce Richmond, whose participation has not been confirmed.

Representing the Republicans will be David Derge, SIU-C political science professor, and Gordon W. John, former state senator, and former president of SIU-C College Republicans.

The debate is open to the public. After the debate, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions. Moynihan said that he wasn’t sure if questions would be screened.

Caribbean students to meet Saturday

The first meeting of the semester of the Caribbean Students Association is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Nona Edmondson, president of the CSA, said the group has not been very active the last two semesters but plans to “get on its feet” this semester.

Edmondson said one of the group’s main goals is to acquaint Caribbean students with local government procedures and campus programs and facilities.

Eat Your Heart Out Valentine’s Day dinner

February 14, 1984 Old Main Room, Student Center

Treat That Special Person

Music provided by Rick and Tom Naas. Enjoy the sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, CSN and Y plus many more favorites. Don’t forget! The Dating Game in Ballroom D. Admission is free for SIUC students.
Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Martha Kent, grocery manager, rings up a sale to Lars Nilsson, engineering sophomore.

Grocery, bakery shops give Student Center diversity
By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

Have a passion for a pastry or a craving for a cookie. Or just need something to supplement the dorm diet? With The Bakery and The Grocery now close at hand in the Student Center, students can satisfy a sweet tooth or pick up a grocery item without a trip off campus to the supermarket or the doughnut shop.

With the opening of The Bakery and The Grocery, "we are the most diversified food service in the state and probably in the country," John Corker, Student Center director, said.

The two shops, along with earlier openings of Lotsa Pasta in the Big Muddy Cafeteria and the Deli Egyptian in the Oasis Snack Bar, are helping to meet goals of expanding service to students, increasing student jobs and making more money, Corker said.

The Student Center's contract with Interstate United Food Service was renewed almost three years ago with those goals in mind, he said. "We are the only school with full-service food service seven days a week in the summer," Corker said. The only other state school with weekend food service is Western Illinois University, which keeps a snack bar open.

Because evening sales at the Oasis Snack Bar were not large enough to justify keeping it open at night, the Student Center was faced with either closing it at 9 p.m. or creating a more cost-efficient service. The Deli Egyptian was the result. The Bakery also sells pies and cakes and will make and sell sandwiches.

Corker's idea for a grocery store came from noticing similar services in student centers on other campuses. He felt that students living in the residence halls and students living off-campus would enjoy the service. The Bakery was an idea from food service.

Corker said The Bakery, which employs four student workers, is the more popular of the two shops. It is more cost-efficient to buy doughnuts or rolls in bulk at The Bakery than to buy at the snack bar. And because The Bakery is on the main hallway, it's easier to buy there than to go through the lines at the snack bar.

See GROCERY. Page 17

OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS
The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting applications for graduate assistant positions for the Summer and Fall Semester 1984.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 17, 1984. For more information, contact Donna Merkau at the Student Recreation Center.

536-5531 EXT. 34

Quality-Not Quantity
"Marsha, our staff and I believe that true service is not how many people we can rush through our business daily, but rather to take the time to care for your individual needs. Our highly educated and dedicated staff are here to serve you. That's why we can honestly say we try harder to meet your needs."

Robert Straube
(Read: John 8:37-51)

THE HAIR LAB
715 S. University (on the island)

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1984
One informant is convicted

‘Double-sting’ case closed

ALTON (AP) - A jury Thursday convicted a defendant in a double-sting case in which two men with masks and guns each claimed to be government informants setting the other up in bank robberies.

After deliberating more than an hour, the jury found Joachim "Joe" Giger, 29, of Marissa guilty of attempting last October to rob the State Bank of St. Louis, a small country bank nestled in the hills of Southern Illinois about 30 miles southeast of St. Louis.

"They were caught in front of that bank with a mask and a gun," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Friederich told the jury in his closing arguments. They weren't going to a masquerade ball.

Giger's defense was that he was an informant for the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, attempting to set up his roommates.

But the roommates, Gilbert Wilson, testified he was an informant for the FBI, which he said had furnished the automobile, guns, ammunition and masks for the robbery.

Wilson, who was not charged, was paid a $500 informant's fee in the case, Friederich said.

Defense attorney William Billoulld told the jury in his closing arguments Thursday that the robbery would never have taken place without the assistance of the FBI.

"Joe Giger is an innocent man, every bit as innocent as Gil Wilson," said Billoulld, who had personal experience as an FBI agent for seven years. "But Gil got the vote of the government and $390 to boot."

Friederich argued that Giger was an ineffective informer who had attempted to spy on the agency.

Giger testified he had told state agent Gregory Fernandez of the proposed robbery in advance, although he conceded that he had not talked with him in the week before the robbery attempt.

Fernandez took the stand, however, to say that Giger was an ineffective informer who had attempted to spy on the agency.

He said Giger worked for the state criminal investigation department for several weeks in September, but had been dropped as an informer before his arrest.

"He wasn't trying to bolster his credibility with the D.C.I.," Friederich told the jurors. "He wanted the money inside the bank."

Friederich argued that Giger had time to notify the state agents immediately before the robbery took place, but went out bar-hopping instead.

"But Giger got the vote of the government and $390 to boot."

"Joe" Sollthern Illinois about 30 miles southeast of St. Louis, said the Grocery, formerly a food service office, was remodeled for about $400,000. The Bakery in the Student Center which also makes specialty cakes.

The new shops were "fairly inexpensive projects," Corker said. The Grocery, formerly a food service office, was remodeled for $10,000. Cost to construct The Bakery and buy the needed equipment was about $600,000.

Before Christmas break, The Grocery, which employs three students, averaged 1,000 customers daily. It now has almost 300 each day, while The Bakery serves 500 customers a day. Daily sales at The Grocery are about $400 and about $300 at The Bakery.

Prices at The Grocery vary by a few pennies in either direction, from prices at area food service offices. The Grocery should be competitive without undercutting prices, Corker said. The Student Center has been affected by increasing food service prices. The bottom line has been turned around in the past three years, Corker said. In 1980, The Grocery lost $90,000. Last year it earned $90,000.

When money is lost, it has to be subsidized by other departments. In 1980, the Student Center paid $60,000 in food services. Corker said. The Grocery now pays $30,000.

"A good offense is the best defense," Corker said.

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Prices at The Grocery vary by a few pennies in either direction, from prices at area food service offices. The Grocery should be competitive without undercutting prices, Corker said. The Student Center has been affected by increasing food service prices. The bottom line has been turned around in the past three years, Corker said.

In 1980, The Grocery lost $90,000. Last year it earned $90,000.

When money is lost, it has to be subsidized by other departments. In 1980, the Student Center paid $60,000 in food services. Corker said.

The Grocery now pays $30,000.

"A good offense is the best defense," Corker said.
Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1986
Vogel’s squad receives break, hope it extends into road meet

By Jim Lese
Sports Editor

SIU’s women gymnastics

fourth place in the Valley, along with the Salukis, Bradley, and Creighton Monday night.

Dave Schellhase said he would watch the first place, however.

"The key is to get in the fourth or fifth spot," Schellhase said. "But the idealistic goal would be to win the place for the tournament.

The top four teams play host in opening round games in the MVC tournament, but the fifth place team receives a consolation of sorts for playing on the road when it plays the fourth-place team.

The Salukis are not piling up wins with the same serve as last year’s team, which averaged 63 points per game, 10th best in the nation. In his first year as coach last season, Schellhase introduced trans

sition basketball to ISU! Although the Salukis are still a fast break team, they’ve started to play in lower-scoring contests this season.

"They can still score a lot of points, but not against Drake, " Schellhase said. "ISU is averaging fewer points, 76.3 this season, but they’ve given up 74.4 this season after yielding 74 last year.

In comparison the Salukis are averaging 76.4 points and yielding 74.4, just fractions below the ISU figures.

The Salukos are led by sophomore point guard Bryan Cole. He is the MVC’s third-leading scorer—6.3 forward who is averaging 12 points and 6 rebounds per game. A sophomore, he is the MVC’s third-leading scorer.

Williams’ running mate at forward is 6-foot 4-inch Brundige, who is averaging 12.8 points and 6 rebounds. Brundige, a senior, scored 41 points in his last two games and is in the kind of player that will figure out ways to win big games for you, Vogel said.

Center Mark Golden, 6-8 and 240 pounds, is the Salukos’ starter at center. Golden, a senior, is a small center at 6-8, but he has managed a 63.5 field goal percentage in conference play.

"Bryan is just a freshman, but he’s a good defensive player,” Schellhase said. "He’s made a few mistakes at the front, but he’ll be good.

Golden, a senior, is a small center at 6-8, but he has managed a 63.5 field goal percentage in conference play.

"Mark adds a lot of experience," Schellhase said. "And he’s an excellent scorer.”

Golden displayed his scoring abilities in the Salukos’ first half of the Salukis’ win in Carbonado by tying in six of seven shots, mostly from outside.

Indiana State’s other starter will probably be second guard Rick Fields, averaging 11 points per game.

The Salukos split their last two games, both on the road. They came from behind to beat Missouri Valley last week before falling to Creighton Monday, 85-74.

Despite being 3-3 in the season, the Salukos enter the conference tournament with a chance to make up ground in the second half of the MVC season.

Five of the Salukos’ eight conference games are at home, including five of their next six. They’ll play only one game on the road during February.

Vogel and his Salukis, meanwhile, have the roughest portion of their schedule ahead. Four of their seven games are away.

MATCHUP from Page 24
Five Salukis to compete in meet

By Steve Kooslo
Staff Writer

Five members of SIUC's women's track squad will compete Saturday night at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

The Mason-Dixon Games will be held for two days with the world class athletes competing on Friday and the Midwest colleges and club teams on Saturday. The invitational is designed for individuals and no team scores will be kept.

The five participants for the Salukis are Sydney Edwards in the 60-yard hurdles and long jump; Sally Ziek in the mile run; Sue Anderson in the long jump and high jump; Kim Frick in the high jump and Rhonda McCauld in the shot put.

"I decided a long time ago I was going to take a small group," women's track Coach Don DeNoon said. "I would rather sit back and let the injury situation take care of itself."

Sidelined with injuries are Denise Blackman, pulled hamstring; Lisa Reimund, stress fracture in her left knee; Karen Cooper, groin pull; and Karen Russell, broken wrist. Blackman's injury is not serious and she should be ready for the Eastern Invitational on Feb. 11.

DeNoon said Reimund had a cast put on her left leg and is expected to miss the remainder of the indoor season. She will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

"Basically, the sprinters are working on their endurance," DeNoon said. "Their jumping is getting in more time." DeNoon said, "We are trying to do the best we can. I hope we make progress instead of going back wards.

DeNoon said he was not disappointed with the Salukis' performance in last Saturday's quadrangular meet, won by best Indiana. SIU-C finished last and registered only three points in its first meet of the season.

"Our opponents were ready and they had proper training at that point of time," DeNoon said. "We didn't have the training facilities and the other schools were competing in the first week of January. It was the fourth meet of the season for Indiana and the third meet for both Wisconsin and Ohio State."

Ex-teammate blames Heiden for skating's lack of funding

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eric Heiden took five gold medals away from the 1980 Winter Olympic and returned little or nothing to speed skating, a former teammate charged Thursday.

With the Olympic torch to be lit at opening ceremonies next Wednesday, Erik Henricksen, an alternate on the 1980 U.S. speedskating team, ignited the first controversy by criticizing Heiden, who will be an ABC commentator during the Winter Games.

"The '80 Olympics bring back fond memories, something I don't want to forget," said Heiden in a ABC press release. He entered University and will graduate in June. He hopes to attend medical school and a career in sports medicine.

Since 1980, Heiden also entered competitive cycling and served as a commentator for ABC in several speed skating and cycling events.

"He disappeared from our sport for four years," Henricksen said. "His visibility would have given the sport more visibility," he said. "We could have used a personality, an Arnold Palmer-type of personality. Someone who could court public exposure.

"He could have brought the sport the funding it needs and set up in a way that might produce the best results," Henricksen said.
Men seek to nab season swim goal

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

A season goal is on the line for the men's swimming team and Coach Dick LeFevre. The Salukis host the Cincinnati Bearcats in their final dual meet of the season at the Recreation Center pool 2 p.m. Saturday.

The goal, to finish the dual meet season with a No. 5 record, is realistically in the bag Steele said.

"Our team depth is too much for Cincinnati," Steele said. "They are going to have some good swimmers, but we're too good for a dual meet team for them to beat us, at this point in the season."

Assistant coach Tom Keele agreed with Steele's assessment of the meet.

"We don't really have a chance against SUU. They're a very good dual meet team," Keele said. "They have some tough ones. I'm sure LeFevre until the second and third

Knee injury. He lost a 1:56.8 in the 200 IM, nearly a second faster than Neubauer.

SUU's Joakim Sjoholm has turned in a 1:56.8 in the 200 IM, nearly a second faster than Neubauer's best.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said that competition on the springboards should be "very close." Cincinnati's top performer on the springboards is Dan Ed- dingfield. Eddingfield has qualified for the NCAA Regional championship on both boards with scores of 299.10 on the one-meter and 317.40 on the three-meter board.

The Saluki diving squad is led by senior Mike Triola, who is usually the one-meter and 317.40 on the three-meter board.

The Saluki diving team scored a 1:56.8 in the 200 IM, nearly a second faster than Neubauer's best.

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The Saluki diving team scored a 1:56.8 in the 200 IM, nearly a second faster than Neubauer's best.
Meade to change lineup again

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnastics Coach Bill Meade will enter his fifth different lineup of the season when his team faces Nebraska in the Chicagoland Tournament on Jan. 20. Meade's goal is to score a 55.70 or better.

"We have to think in terms of winning every meet," Meade said. "But we don't want to look past who we're going to face."

The Salukis have averaged 276.35 points in their last four meets with their high score being 276.35 against Iowa on Jan. 20. Meade's goal is to score 280 points before the Chicagoland invitational on March 17. He must get past Indiana State first and prepare his team for the big meets.

"We have the strength on our team to be able to do that," Meade said. "But we have to be able to carry that strength through." The Salukis rank 28th in the nation and are ranked third in the Big Eight.

The Salukis' first meet this season was on March 17. In that meet, Greg Voss scored a 55.70 on the floor exercise, the horse, and the pommel horse. Mazeika scored a 54.98 on the floor exercise and the vault.

Herb Levy scored a 54.3 this year. Salukis' Williamson has averaged a 9.3 this season. Levy has scored a 9.25 and a 9.45 in the last five meets.

"I don't want to look past Indiana State," Meade said. "But we have to be able to carry that strength through." The Salukis' next meet is on March 17.

The Salukis' lineup will look the same. The strength on our team will be the same," Meade said. "We have to be able to carry that strength through." The Salukis' next meet is on March 17.

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Women face crucial cage test as season's midpoint nears

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott predicts, more than ever, that.eps will be competitive.
"Right now I'm going to say that probably one loss is going to win the conference," Scott said.
SIU-C is the only Gateway conference team with fewer than two conference losses. The Salukis 8-0 start in league play has given them a two-game lead. SIU-C, 1-4 overall, is riding a nine-game winning streak.

The winning streak will be put to the test as the Salukis travel to Eastern Illinois. Eastern Illinois is 3-2 in the MVC and SIU-C can clinch the conference on Thursday night's game.

The Salukis have won 10 of their last 12 games. The Panthers have won six of their last seven games. Scott said SIU-C handles Bradley much better this year than usual.

"With the healthy Egbert leading off the bench and Aldridge, 11.5 and 14.5 points per game, the Panthers would have a real shot to make the playoffs," Scott said.

Scott's best defensive players are forward Charles Winkle and center Orlando Parry. Scott said these players the key to the Salukis' success. The Salukis are limiting opponents to 30.8 points and 39.9 percent shooting.

"We're still very proud of our team. We have won 10 of our last 12 games and missed the shot of the night," Scott said.

Salukis try to survive ISU's cage deathtrap

By Daryl Van Scowen
Staff Writer

The Indiana State men's basketball team is all but ready to hang a "visitors' beware" sign on the Sun Belt Center gates. The Sycamores have won 19 of 21 games at home this season.

The Salukis are next up on Indiana State's home schedule with a key Missouri Valley Conference matchup set for 8 p.m. Saturday from under the lights of the SIU Armory. The Sycamores have lost 11 of 19 games against SIU-C. The Salukis have lost just three of 10 at the SIU Armory.

The Sycamores, 11-5 overall and 3-8 in the Valley, need a win to keep pace with the Salukis in the MVC. SIU-C is 5-3 in the conference, 12-6 overall, depending on the outcome of Thursday night's game with Bradley.

"A 1-year-old rivalry will continue Saturday at Climax when Coach Lew Hartung leads the Salukis' men's track team into battle against the University of Illinois. Illinois has dominated the Illini through the years, winning 12 of 16 meets*, but this weekend will represent a new dimension in the rivalry. It will be the last conference season for Illinois and the Salukis will meet at an indoor track.

"This is the rivalry 'I want to keep pace with the Salukis in the MVC. SIU-C is 5-3 in the conference, 12-6 overall, depending on the outcome of Thursday night's game with Bradley."

*As of the 2023 season, the number of meets has increased to 18. Illinois has won 15 of those 18 meets.

For SIU-C, it has produced dividends this year, as the team's veterans grasped its basic concepts.
"The key is that it's strictly a team concept," Scott said. "We give a lot of weave help. We're not trying to force turnovers. We're trying to put pressure on the ball. If it goes into the post we collapse on it. The person on the outside is responsible to help the players on the ball."

"For the most part, it takes hard work, discipline and understanding the concept."

Scott's best defensive players are forward Charles Winkle and center Orlando Parry. Scott said these players are the key to the Salukis' success. The Salukis are limiting opponents to 30.8 points and 39.9 percent shooting. The Panthers have missed the shot of the night."

"We're still very proud of our team. We have won 10 of our last 12 games and missed the shot of the night," Scott said.

Wienke said there will be a lot of competition and some good events. On paper if you list the best entries, Southern Illinois has the nod.

Wienke said he expects the competition to be "exciting." Illinois may be an even tougher opponent Saturday because of some good recruiting recently.

"We do a good job at stopping penetration," Hartung said. "It's very important because Gary always has his team up for us and he's had two straight good recruiting classes."

Hartung said the rivalry with Illinois "spurs both of us on to recruiting," but said that the rivalry will get the best recruits because of their fine coaching, he said.

"That facility makes a difference," Hartung said. "We've won 12 of the last 14 and I'm not too sorry for ourselves. But many times the favored team has won. The rivalry has lured us, Illinois and track in Illinois."