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Daily Egyptian Staff

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USO to discuss divestment, health fee resolutions

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Resolutions calling for University divestment from South Africa and for a fee increase for the Student Health Care Service are slated for discussion at the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The purpose of the resolution calling for divestment is to encourage the SIU Foundation

Board of Directors and the governor "to take the necessary steps in order to fully divest" from the portfolios of the SIU Foundation and the State of Illinois all stocks, bonds and funds held in South Africa.

The resolution calling for a fee increase for the Health Care Service says that the Health Service should receive an enhancement of \$26 per student and a \$2 front door fee increase through student health fees if necessary, but

any further funding should come from other sources.

M. J. Grein, a senior in political science, will be recommended to the Senate to be a non-voting commissioner of the election commission with five other commission members.

The Senate will also consider bills to seat Alyssa Kelly, College of Liberal Arts; John Attard, West Side; Angela Black, East Side; and Bradley A. Boggs, College of Communications.

Also on the agenda is a resolution in support of making Feb. 14 Registered Student Organization Faculty Advisor Day and a resolution in favor of building a mansion for John Henry Cockroach, the USO mascot.

Other bills before the Senate call for funding of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Bangladesh Student Association, the Black Fire Dancers, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the Collegiate Future Farmers of America and the Iota Phi

Theta Fraternity, Inc.

Other bills seek funding for the Pakistan Student Association, the Pershing Rifles, the Phi Beta Lambda-Gamma Phi Chapter, the Poetry Factory, the Public Relations Student Society of America, the SIU Science Fiction Society and the Zoology Honor Society.

Two bills will be before the Senate to fund the Muslim Arab Youth Association and four bills to fund the Sakuki Air Force ROTC Drill Team.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 95, 16 Pages

Tuition levels to be studied

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The University administration is curious about the future of tuition and fees on campus.

To that end, President Albert Somit has approved

plan from the Budget Advisory Committee to oversee a task force that will examine past, present and proposed campus tuition and fee levels.

"The committee had a number of questions about where the University was going with tuition and fees,"

said John Baker, executive director of the Office of Planning and Budgeting. "The president agreed to appoint a task force as a subcommittee of the Budget Advisory Committee."

Baker, who is also chairman of the budget committee, said

the task force is scheduled to convene for the first time at 3 p.m. Friday in Anthony Hall.

Some of the topics slated for examination by the task force include a review of the history of tuition and fee increases, a comparison between University tuition and fee scales with those of other campuses across the nation and future guidelines for the administration of tuition and

fees by the University.

"We will also look at what the president should consider when he presents a tuition and fee plan to the Board of Trustees as far as those guidelines are concerned," Baker said.

Baker added that he would like to see "just what exactly the students are getting for the fees they are paying."



Staff photo by Bill West

Abandon ship

Ed Robinson, left, and Tim Dusch, Carbondale Park District employees, finish removing two handles from a dilapidated merry-go-round for use on some wooden cabinets. It was in a field near Evergreen Park.

Future needs fiscal fitness, military might, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged the nation Tuesday night to press ahead with its comeback to greatness and world leadership by pursuing a course of fiscal fitness and military strength to "win the race to the future."

In his fifth State of the Union address, Reagan told Congress and a nationwide television audience, "We have done well, but we cannot stop at the foothills when Everest beckons. It is time for America to be all we can be."

Reagan, whose speech was briefer by half that of his past addresses, touched briefly on all the principal domestic and international issues he has championed, from an end to abortion and a return to school prayer to the need to face down the Soviet military threat and aid the rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Through his litanies, Reagan repeatedly emphasized the role of family in American life, saying at one point, "Despite the pressures of our modern world, family and community remain the moral core our society, guardians of our

values and hopes for the future. Family and community are the co-stars of the 'great American comeback.'"

"They are why we say tonight, private values must be at the heart of public policies."

To that end, he announced a major review of welfare programs — at the federal, state and local levels — with a goal of developing by Dec. 1 a plan to break the hold of the "welfare culture" on the nation's poor and ensure that such assistance leads to "real and lasting emancipation."

The president also directed Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen to report by year's end with recommendations on how the government and private insurance companies might join forces to protect the elderly against the devastating costs of catastrophic illness.

Speaking in the House chamber, packed by members of Congress, the Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court and other luminaries, Reagan opened with a reference to the disaster that struck the space shuttle Challenger one week before, prompting a postponement of the address.

Speaking of "the valor of our seven Challenger heroes," Reagan said, "I hope we are now ready to do what they would want us to do — go forward America, reach for the stars."

"We will never forget those brave seven, but we shall go forward."

That pledge won a round of applause, as did Reagan's reference to the plans of House Speaker Thomas, O'Neill, D-Mass., to retire at the end this session of Congress.

Just hours after an ABC News poll showed Americans to be more pessimistic about the future than a year ago, Reagan declared, "Tonight we look out on a rising America — firm of heart, united in spirit, powerful in pride and patriotism."

"America is on the move!" he said.

While mixing foreign affairs concerns with his domestic agenda, Reagan repeatedly returned to economic questions, lacing together his conservative program with the accomplishment of the nation's goal both at home and abroad.

This Morning

Spring break trips offer 'getaway'

—Page 13

Food stamp sleuth uncovers fraud

—Page 6

Cager forward uses go-get style

—Page 16

Cloudy, high in the 40s.

GPSC may vote to ask for no McDonald's

A resolution asking that a McDonald's not be put in the Student Center may come before the Graduate and Professional Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

The resolution expresses concern about alleged ties between the fast-food chain and the destruction of tropical rain forests in Central America. It also criticizes the nutritional value of its goods.

The GPSC, which will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, is slated to vote on whether to support a management fee or guarantee fee plan for contracting the food service operations at the center.

Under a management fee contract, which is the type of contract now used, the University pays a set percentage to a firm for food service and profits and losses are shared. Under guarantee fee, the University would have to ensure a profit from events using food service.

If it votes in favor of a management fee contract, the council will also consider a resolution submitted by Tom Marcinkowski, representative from curriculum, instruction & media.

The resolution notes that the bidder for contracting food services at the Student Center which has submitted the "most

acceptable management fee-based bid" and is "likely to be recommended to the Board of Trustees to receive said contract" is Interstate United-Canteen, which is proposing to install a McDonald's.

The resolution expresses concern about the "dietary character of the foods served by McDonald's" and alleged ties between the fast-food chain and the destruction of tropical rain forests.

According to the resolution, Interstate's bid is likely to be recommended to the Board of Trustees to receive the contract because it is favored by the Food Service Bid Review Committee.

Gus Bode



Gus says those grad students have read too many books and don't remember how tasty a juicy burger and fries can be.

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Newsrap

nation/world

OPEC price war goes on, prices continue to plunge

VIENNA (UPI) — Oil prices plunged below \$16 a barrel Tuesday after five OPEC oil ministers unanimously recommended that the 13-nation cartel increase its production ceiling and pursue its pricing war with non-OPEC producers. A special committee set up at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' last ministerial summit in December concluded the group's "fair share" of the world oil market should be higher than the current production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day.

Israeli jets force down Syria-bound plane

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli warplanes intercepted a private Libyan jet carrying 12 people, including a Syrian political delegation, to Damascus Tuesday and forced it to land in Israel, where the military conducted a five-hour search for terrorists before allowing it to leave. Syria protested the seizure, calling the action an "obvious violation of international law," and called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Shuttle rocket booster may have been found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — One of the shuttle Challenger's solid rocket boosters may have been found on the ocean floor, NASA announced Tuesday as the search for debris shifted to the sea bottom where a dozen mysterious objects have been located. "The interim review board has confirmed that sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," said a NASA statement. "We do not have any range or location at the moment."

Soviets challenge U.S. to ban nuclear tests

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union, taking the initiative at the 1986 session of the 40-nation Disarmament Conference, challenged Washington Tuesday to begin negotiations on banning all nuclear tests. Soviet delegate Viktor Issraelyan urged the United States to "confirm in deeds" its commitment at last November's summit to reducing and eventually eliminating atomic weapons.

Marcos-Aquino 'Nightline' debate cancelled

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The great debate of the Philippines presidential election apparently fell victim Tuesday to conflicting demands of the two candidates. ABC News announced Monday that President Ferdinand Marcos and opposition candidate Corason Aquino would appear on its "Nightline" program on a live satellite linkup from Manila. But nobody seemed aware that the timing of the program would require the candidates to hold their "debate" Thursday morning Manila time, well into a ban on campaigning for 24 hours before the Friday election.

Lawmakers challenge segregated dining room

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — About 30 mixed-race lawmakers, charging "we have been mistreated for so long," were refused meals in the whites-only members' dining room in Parliament Tuesday in the second challenge to segregation in two days. The unusual attack on South Africa's system of apartheid, or racial segregation, came as Winnie Mandela visited her jailed husband, Nelson, for the second straight day. The visit sparked new speculation that the release of Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress rebel group, was imminent.

East-West spy swap to take place next week

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl confirmed Tuesday an East-West spy swap involving Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was in the works, but a newspaper said the Soviets also want \$2 million for his release. West German government sources said the Soviets wanted to release Shcharansky, 37, a Jewish mathematician and government critic sentenced in 1978 to 13 years in prison after being convicted of being a CIA agent.

Parole board denies Charles Manson release

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Cult murder leader Charles Manson, a swastika painted on his forehead, told a parole hearing Tuesday to "stick" any thought of freeing him, saying "I'll shirk your parole and keep my soul." The state parole board obliged, refusing him freedom for the sixth time since he and four members of the "Manson family" were convicted of murdering nine people, including pregnant actress Sharon Tate, in the Los Angeles area in 1969.

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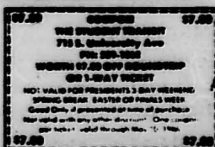
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USO cockroach award goes to City Council

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The City Council was awarded the Undergraduate Student Organization's "John Henry Cockroach Award" Monday for changing enforcement procedures for its family zoning ordinance.

The award was presented to the council by USO City Affairs Commissioner David Madlener for what the student government group termed "misguided efforts" in approving the ordinance change. The amended ordinance

says that no more than two unrelated persons may reside in a single dwelling in an R-1 zone and that residents of R-1 zones must prove their family ties if requested to do so.

Prior to presentation of the award, Madlener read from the USO resolution authorizing presentation of the award to the council.

The resolution stated that the ordinance "is unconstitutionally biased in the automatic assumption of the guilt of the accused" and "may be used to discriminate against students and families

having different surnames."

The resolution also criticized the enforcement of city housing codes in multi-family housing areas and stated that the city lacks sufficient affordable housing for students in multi-family zones.

The resolution also said that "student renters, not the landlords, shall bear the prime responsibility for the violations of this zoning ordinance."

The resolution also said that a "consistent lack" of enforcement of city health and safety ordinances in multi-

family areas of the city has created "abundant housing opportunities for John Henry's relatives."

John Henry, a dead cockroach, is the USO's official mascot.

Madlener said that the award was intended to be humorous and was not a direct attack on the city council.

"I hope you can see that there's some humor involved in this award," Madlener said to the council.

Mayor Helen Westberg, who accepted the award on the council's behalf, said "We

accept this in the spirit in which it was given and I assure you that we all do have a sense of humor."

USO Sen. Dan Defosse said that the award is a means of protest used by the USO and likened the award to U.S. Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award. Proxmire occasionally presents his "Golden Fleece" award to organizations or people whom he feels are wasting taxpayers' money.

John Henry "is not a joke," said DeFosse. "We're pointing out a problem."

Blood drive coordinator hopes for 660 pint yield

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

"The only thing someone can get from giving blood is a good feeling," says Vivian Ugent, Red Cross blood drive coordinator.

People can get that feeling by donating blood at the two-day drive, sponsored by the Annuitants Association, that begins Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center and

will run from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ugent hopes the drive yields at least 660 units.

Collectively, the 140 hospitals in the Illinois-Missouri region need 1,000 pints per day to ensure a safe blood supply, and the SIU-C community is important in retaining that amount, she said.

Blood supplies are low after December's usual decline in

donations and January's usual increase. February is the "catch up" month, Ugent said.

"Even though SIU-C's last blood drive, which was a weeklong drive in November, collected a peacetime record of 3,379 units, the need for blood is continuous and she urges everyone to donate again. She added that because more than eight weeks have passed, it is safe for anyone who gave then to donate again.

Blood is needed in routine surgery, emergencies and a number of other problems, she said. She added that 98 percent of all people will need blood by the time they are 70 years old.

In 1965 certain hospitals in this region began performing liver transplants, which require 100 units of blood before surgery can begin. "You never know when a liver is going to be available, so

there needs to be a supply," she said.

She said that emergencies can require more than 100 units of blood depending on their severity, and that certain patients require units of blood on a regular basis.

Safety precautions are taken at the blood drive so that people who might damage their health by donating will not be allowed to do so.

British naturalist to give lecture

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

British naturalist Sir David Attenborough's studies have taken him from frozen arctic tundra to the steaming equatorial jungles. He'll take a brief respite in Carbondale Wednesday — not to study the plant life of the Shawnee National Forest but to lecture on his numerous adventures.

Attenborough's lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and is open to the public at no charge. It's the first of four in the University Honors Lecture Series. Other featured

speakers are Leon Forrest, professor of Afro-American studies at Northwestern University, who will visit Feb. 19; Novelist John Barth, March 5; and art critic Susan Sontag, March 26.

Richard Peterson, director of the Honors Program, calls Attenborough's visit "a highly positive step. We'd like to see the Honors Program provide a cultural focus for the University."

Attenborough is best known for his award-winning "Life on Earth" television series, which was first televised in Great Britain in 1979. "Life on Earth" traced the evolution of

individual groups of animals — from simple single-cell animals to the most complex mammals, and groups in-between.

His most recent achievement is "The Living Planet," a 12-part television series shown through the Public Broadcasting Service last year. "The Living Planet" shows how various plants and animals co-exist within specific habitats.

Attenborough and his film crew traveled more than 150,000 miles over three years in researching "The Living Planet."

Pharmacology programs to face Grad Council vote

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will vote on a resolution in favor of adding a masters and doctoral program in pharmacology at its meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The Medical Physiology Department is the only graduate program in the School of Medicine at present. But within the Physiology Department there are "tracks" in physiology,

pharmacology, anatomy and biophysics which offer masters and doctorate degrees.

The council will also vote on a resolution to determine policy on jurisdiction of the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate regarding issues of common interest.

The jurisdiction policy was developed by the executive councils of the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate has ratified the proposed policy.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Eisenhauer; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Sarkauskas; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Grin and bare it; it's time to give life

THERE ARE MANY things in short supply that people just cannot do without. Blood is one of them.

Vivian Ugent, American Red Cross blood drive coordinator, says that local hospitals must maintain a 1,000-pint supply of blood each day in order to safely cover emergencies. This supply must be constantly replenished if hospitals are to save lives.

Other American Red Cross officials say that area blood stocks are now in short supply, since January has the year's highest demand for blood and December is a weak month for blood donations. As you can see, the drive for blood is one that never ends.

SIU-C MOUNTED A major blood drive last November that set several national campus records, proving that volunteerism is alive and well, at least in this small corner of America. Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside as the times for the next campus blood drive, which provides the students, faculty and staff of this University a chance to prove the November effort was no fluke.

The drive, co-sponsored by the SIU-C Annuitants and the Joint Benefits Committee, will be conducted each day from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D and International Lounge. The goal for this winter drive is 660 pints, or 330 pints a day, far less than the one-day record of 753 pints set in November.

While the current drive will not approach the scale of the November drive, its importance remains undiminished. Go and give blood this week. Your blood will provide someone, somewhere, a chance to live.



More day care ideas needed

The proposed day care facility that is being eyed by SIU administration needs more research. It is true that the existing program for child care is having trouble in retaining its location. The first and only proposal to remedy the situation is to build a child care facility just like the one on the SIU-Edwardsville campus. It seems to me that our child care needs are going to be higher than those at Edwardsville.

The financing will come from a one-time \$3.25 fee which was allocated to

relocate WIDB to the Student Center. This could almost be seen as a surefire way to address the child care facility cost without the students perceiving an increase in fees.

The facility in question has a capacity of around 190 children with expansion room available if the need arises. I guess this would be at the student's expense also. Some people in the SIU administration are aware that the number of children is going to be on the rise again. With this in mind it seems to me that we are making a hasty decision on the facility

proposed, without exploring and addressing some alternatives.

What about a facility that would accommodate up to an expected enrollment of 250 children, with this knowledge for the students: that they will only have to pay this increase once instead of several times at inflationary costs? The point being that we need more than one alternative to move from so we don't sell ourselves and our children short. — Chris Greenwood, USO Housing, Tuition and Fees Commissioner.

Letters

County taxpayer angry

Anger among Jackson County taxpayers about what they say is wasteful spending in Carbondale rose to new heights recently when a poll showed more hungry people in this county than in any other county in Illinois. Here are some of the things they are complaining of:

— Spending great sums to "rehabilitate" the downtown area and build a great convention center there when already traffic both directions downtown is a nightmare. They are pointing out that the big arena at SIU-C is open for conventions and has five acres of parking space.

— The senseless overpass on the north side of the city being abandoned before completion when trains quit running.

— The expensive Pleasant Hill overpass when the railroad runs over a high, long trestle nearer downtown with room beneath for a six-lane highway that could be built for one-tenth the cost.

— Building a great school in the southeast part of the city when a practically new one about the same size within sight was vacant because of a

lack of students.

— Building a great post office a mile away when they had a big one downtown with vacant expansion and parking space adjoining.

— A big, ungainly federal building on West Cherry St. that soon had rust running down outside walls. It has about 12 office spaces that very seldom, if ever, are filled, and very little parking space.

— Spending, and planning to spend, about \$85 million to sink the railroad through the city as trains get fewer and fewer. They would still have the 5 miles of nightmare traffic from Boskydel through the city on U.S. 51. They say that if trains were speeded up from 4 miles per hour to 16 it would reduce traffic wait by three-fourths. Also if a bypass was built for U.S. 51 and Main Street was made into a four-lane street along Route 13 with a bridge across the railroad, it would accommodate more than a hundred times as many motorists and cost less than one-tenth as much.

— Wayman Presley, Makanda.

Whose moral values are right?

In her letter to the editor (Jan. 28) Maggie Childs proposes that "magazines of questionable moral value" should not be sold in the University Bookstore.

The obvious question arising from such a shallow proposal concerns the definition of "questionable moral value."

What constitutes "questionable moral value" for one individual may be perfectly acceptable for another. Who is to say what is right?

Moral standards cannot be codified. If they could, one

could be provided with instant answers to all moral questions. But that is not the case.

Moreover, the fact that ethical issues exist indicates that not everyone can come to a consensus about morality.

While pornography is an ethical issue, the sales of such material is a right guaranteed by the First Amendment.

One can avert his eyes from the skin magazines in the local grocery store just as easily as he can choose to see "Pinocchio" instead of "Deep Throat."

Furthermore, before using

the silly cliché that pornography exploits women, one should realize that the women (and men) who are photographed choose to work and are paid for it. If they choose to "exploit" themselves, it is certainly their own business.

The point is, no one person or group of people can determine what is morally acceptable or unacceptable for the rest of society to read or look at.

Perhaps Childs needs to be reminded of that.— Sandy Merlie, senior, Journalism.

Ban cigarette sales on campus?

I should like to offer an alternative concern to the folks who are worried about the magazines that are sold in the Student Center. I have never heard of anyone dying of pornography — though my father warned me that it would cause loss of hearing and sight and lately there seems to be something to that — but the Student Center is selling a drug that kills 350,000 people every year in this country.

That drug is tobacco. It is not kept on high shelves where children cannot see or reach it; cigarettes are sold in vending machines all over

campus where anyone with the price can buy them, no matter the purchaser's age.

One may argue the right of individuals to commit suicide by using tobacco, but it is difficult to justify the millions of dollars in health care and insurance costs that their activity imposes on non-smokers. Non-smokers who work, study and live with smokers get the equivalent of 14 cigarettes each day in second-hand smoke.

Folks who are worried about other folks' welfare might tackle this problem. And if they need more than a

financial or ethical justification for their concern, there's always the observation that if God had intended for people to smoke, He would have put chimneys in their heads. — David Saunders, Carterville.

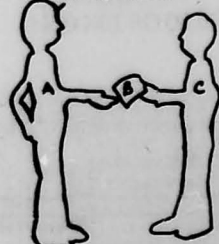
Correction

In Tuesday's editorial, it was incorrectly stated that admission is free to all home gymnastics meets at the Arena. Ticket prices are \$1 for SIU-C students, \$2 for high school students, and \$3 for the general public.

Doonesbury



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Briefs

THE SALUKI Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room.

STUDENT LIFE adviser interest meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Trueblood Hall (University Park). Applications available at the meeting and at the Office of Student Development.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club is having a bake sale Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the west lobby of the Communications Building.

THE PUBLIC Relations

Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Orient Room. Elections for vice president and national liaison will be held.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Rehn Hall basement.

RADIO ACTION, an audio production group, will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Communications Room 1016.

THE SIU Folk Dance Club will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Parkinson Room 108. Beginners are welcome.

"STORY TELLING and Dramatization" class registration ends Thursday. The Carbondale Park District offers the class to youths, ages 6 to 12. Classes will held Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Register at the center.

THE LITTLE Egypt Student Grotto Caving Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall Room 106.

THE SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.



Time out

John Henderson, 5, and his sister, Tia, 8, enjoyed Tuesday's balmy weather while

playing at Evergreen Terrace. Temperatures Wednesday will be in the 40's.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney



THE WELLNESS CENTER

PART OF YOUR SIU STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

STRESS

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

- Increase productivity & performance
- Improve concentration
- Avoid unnecessary illness
- Reduce stress

A one night workshop
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7-9 PM

Illinois Room, Student Center

A One-night Workshop
THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 6
3-5 PM
Ohio Room
Student Center

Putting together a well-balanced healthy diet from the campus food selections isn't easy, but it can be done. Learn to combine limited selections with making healthier choices!

SURVIVING ON CAMPUS

COLD COMFORT

DO YOU HAVE A COLD OR FEVER?

Go through the Cold Self-Care Center in the Student Center. Find out if you can care for your cold yourself or if you need professional help. A registered nurse will be there to assist you.

Student Health Assessment Center
First Floor, South End of Student Center

Open 8 AM-4:30 PM, Monday-Friday

Some one you know - friend, roommate, family member - drinks too much. If you don't know what to do, this talk may convince you that you can do a lot.

JIM'S BEST FRIEND IS MAKING HIM SICK

HOW CAN I HELP?

A two-week group beginning

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 12
4:00-5:30 PM

To register, call 536-4441



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FOR ONLY **99¢**



Rax.

WHY JUST EAT WHEN YOU CAN EAT AT RAX

<p>ANY RAX HOT POTATO 99¢</p> <p><small>These prices include beverages. The special price applies to the hot potato only. The special price includes the potato, cheese, and toppings. Call 536-4441 for more information. Offer expires 3-2-86.</small></p>	<p>ANY RAX HOT POTATO 99¢</p> <p><small>These prices include beverages. The special price applies to the hot potato only. The special price includes the potato, cheese, and toppings. Call 536-4441 for more information. Offer expires 3-2-86.</small></p>
<p>ANY RAX HOT POTATO 99¢</p> <p><small>These prices include beverages. The special price applies to the hot potato only. The special price includes the potato, cheese, and toppings. Call 536-4441 for more information. Offer expires 3-2-86.</small></p>	<p>ANY RAX HOT POTATO 99¢</p> <p><small>These prices include beverages. The special price applies to the hot potato only. The special price includes the potato, cheese, and toppings. Call 536-4441 for more information. Offer expires 3-2-86.</small></p>

THE FAD GARDEN'S INN

Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise **95¢**
AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

Tonight

The Fad
from Cape Girardeau

9:30-1:30

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL

ALL DAY & NITE

Kahlua & Cream **95¢** Gilbey's Vodka & Mix

LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL

Chicago Style All Beef Hot Dogs **40¢**

Deluxe Sandwiches

OPEN 10 A.M.

Food stamp sleuth says \$50 million lost in fraud

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Food stamps are "like a second set of currency in the United States" said Charles Boston, an investigator with the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Tuesday in a seminar sponsored by the law enforcement program of the School of Technical Careers.

Boston said over \$50 million in food stamp aid was lost in Illinois through fraud, theft or other abuses. The total value of food stamps distributed in Illinois is about \$720 million, he said.

"Anything you want to buy, you can buy with food stamps," he said.

IN 1984 Boston worked as an undercover agent in conjunction with several federal agencies for four months as a fruit vendor near Chicago. One of his primary objectives, he said, was to purchase food stamps "on the street" by offering 65 or 70 cents in U.S. currency for every dollar in food stamps. In four months he said his operation netted over \$100,000.

Boston also found that he could buy "guns, hookers and drugs" with food stamps.

"For the automatic weapons and the larger amounts of cocaine they wanted cash," he said, "but you could buy just about anything else with food stamps."

BOSTON SAID that according to state and federal laws, anyone who has

possession of food stamps but is not eligible to receive them is violating the law. The state law says that anyone knowingly using, transferring or receiving unauthorized food stamps valued at more than \$100 is guilty of a felony and liable for a \$10,000 fine and not more than five years in prison, said Boston.

Boston said the low-quality paper used in printing food stamps makes the stamps easier to counterfeit. He said the print quality of food stamps doesn't equal that of regular currency, even though they are both issued by the same department, because food stamps are only circulated once and then destroyed.

"THEY GET mailed out to the people, they take them to the store, the store sends them to the bank, and the bank sends them to the federal reserve and they're destroyed," he said.

The system of mailing food stamps to eligible recipients is one of the main causes for theft of food stamps, said Boston, and a new system of food stamp delivery and pick-up is now being used in various parts of the state. The new system requires the recipient of the stamps to go to a currency exchange outlet and

present positive identification to receive the stamps.

Boston puts much of the blame for food stamp fraud on the "small-time, greedy retailer" and says that retailers are the main method used in getting stolen or counterfeited food stamps into circulation.

"IF RETAILERS were less greedy we'd have a lot less food stamp fraud," he said.

Boston said some retailers use food stamp "laundering" as a method of increasing their income percentage.

Boston said he has about a 90 percent conviction rate in the cases he's brought to trial, and he acknowledges the valuable assistance of the law enforcement branches of government in preparing cases for trial.

Blood drive slated at Logan

John A. Logan College, Carterville, will sponsor a community blood drive on Feb. 19 in the Batteau Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All healthy persons are urged to donate blood at this drive to meet an increased demand for blood in hospitals.

To learn more about the blood drive, call Priscilla Winkler at 549-7335.

Beer & Wine Available
701 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale 549-5032

CHINA HOUSE

February 8th
Chinese New Year Special
FREE -- Yuen Pao (fried dumpling)

The Search Is On

Craftspeople, show and sell your work in the

Valentine's Day Art & Craft Sale

10am - 6pm

Student Center Hall of Fame
\$10 per space

Deadline for application Feb. 10

Call SPC Fine Arts & Craft Shop 453-3636

UNIVERSITY

REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS

Youngblood R
(5:30@1.95) 7:45

The Eliminators PG
(5:45@1.95) 8:00


Power R
(5:15@1.95) 8:00

Iron Eagle PG-13
(6:00@1.95) 8:30

Now Is The Time...

...to be immunized for Polio now - before you have it and before the virus begins to grow. Call the Health Service for an appointment - 536-2331. There is a \$1 Health Service fee plus the cost of medication.

A Service of the SPC Student Health Program




Student Life Advisers are students helping students

To become an SLA, you must attend one of these Interest Meetings!

Tuesday, February 4 7:00P Brush Towers (Grinnell Hall)
Wednesday, February 5 7:00P University Park (Trueblood Hall)
Sunday, February 9 4:00-5P Mississippi Room (Student Center)

For more information contact Student Orientation Programs Office of Student Development 3rd Floor - Student Center (453-5714)



Wednesday Is PITCHER DAY At Quatro's

99¢ Pitchers

From open 'til close with the purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on pitchers of beer or soda.

549-5326 Carbondale
DEEP PAN PIZZA Campus Shopping Center



FELD

WED., FEB. 19 8:00 P.M.
\$12.50, \$11.00, \$10.00

For entertainment, visual and emotional delight, come see the Feld Ballet. The dancers are strong, alert and full of sophisticated charm. Eliot Feld is called the most talented young choreographer in the world today.

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Carbondale, Illinois
(618) 453-3378

TODAY'S EVENTS:

10-5 pm Public Screening of Competition Films (Cinema & Photography Sound Stage) Admission: FREE

7pm - Women's Concerns/Social Issues
Wilmar S - By Lee Grant
Metropolitan Ave. - By Christine Noches
Plus Special Related Competition Film Entries
(Davis Auditorium, Wham 105) Admission - \$2.00



8th BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

LIBERTY 7:30 Weeknights
ROCKY IV 7:30

SALUKI 8:00
MURPHY'S ROMANCE Sally Field James Garner
Weekdays 5:00 7:05 9:10
The Color Purple Weekdays 5:00 8:00

VARSAITY 8:00
OUT OF AFRICA Meryl Streep Richard Gere
Daily 1:00 4:30 8:00
DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS M Daily 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
Runaway Train Daily 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

FOX EASTGATE 3
712 EAST WALKER • 457-2221

"MY CHAUFFEUR" 8:00
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00
Weekdays 3:15 7:15 9:15

Haven't you ever done something in your life you wish you could do over again... and this time do it right?

ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL

The BEST of TIMES

A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even.

PG-13
Weekdays 5:10 7:10 9:10

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THE KROGER CO



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Saturday Night,
February 8, 1986.

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AFFORD TO SHOP
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ROUTE 13 EAST 2421 W. MAIN



**Budget
Gourmet
Entrees...**

2\$3
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Pkg.

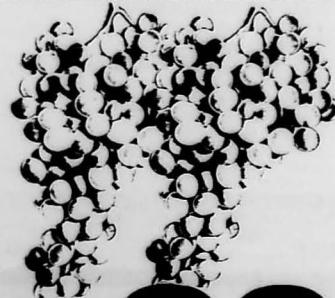
**Polar Pak Half Gallon
Ice Cream**

99¢



**Diet Coke, Classic
Coke, Tab,
Sprite or Reg.
8-16-Oz.
Bottles
Coca-Cola**

\$1.59
Plus
Deposit



**Sweet & Juicy
Thompson
Seedless
Grapes ...Lb.**

99¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

**Kroger
Wieners**

\$1.39

**DIET COKE, CLASSIC COKE
TAB, SPRITE OR REG.**

12 PAK

\$2.98

**Premium Dole
Golden Ripe
Bananas**

39¢

Beef, Cheese, Regular or Jumbo



**5-Lb. Flavorful
Package
More Beef
Ground
Beef.....Lb.**

98¢

Fresh 100% Pure Extra Lean



**From the
Deli/Case...
Thin Crust
Fresh
Pizza.....**

2\$5
Per
Single Ingredient

Black History Month 1986

Kwame Ture

(formerly Stokely Carmichael)

Former Black Panther

Lecture: "The Time Is Now"

Student Center

Ballroom B, 7pm

February 11, 1986



Searching For Committee Members

SPC plans & coordinates movies & videos daily, concerts guest speakers, spring break trips & much more!

If you want great experience, call the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, at 536-3393.



For Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni

NEW CLASSES STARTING NOW!

Color Photography
Beginning & Advanced Knitting
"Wear Your Best Colors"

Contemporary Dance

ALSO COMING THIS SPRING

Bartending
Bike Maintenance & Repair
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Sign Language
SIGN UP FOR CLASSES AT SPC, 3rd Floor-Student Center. To teach classes, call Kay Reisch, 536-3393.



Everyone signing up for an SPC Spring Break '86 trip will receive

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(Eastgate Shopping Center)



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Daytona Beach

8 days/7 nights at Whitehall Inn
Round trip motor coach
Poolside parties & refreshments
Exclusive discount book
\$225

Ft. Lauderdale

8 days / 7 nights at the Jolly Rogers & Three Crowns Apartments/Motel
Round trip motor coach
Poolside parties & refreshments
Exclusive discount book
\$289

South Padre Island

8 days/7 nights at the Sadia Towers Condominiums
Round trip motor coach
Poolside parties & refreshments
Exclusive discount book
\$235

All trips require \$25 refundable damage deposit

Contact SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, 536-3393



4th Floor, Video Lounge
Student Center
All Shows \$1.00

Tonight at 7 & 9pm



Thursday at 8pm
Friday & Saturday at 7 & 9:30pm



BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
1971 NEW YORK FILM
CRITICS AWARD

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

LOCK-WORK ORANGE

COBA students win cup for spreadsheet

SIU-C added another trophy to its trophy case recently, only this one isn't in the athletics department, it's in the College of Business and Administration.

Three SIU-C MBA students joined students from five other Illinois universities to compete in the nation's first intercollegiate spreadsheet competition on Jan. 23 and 24. Team strategy and Lotus 1-2-3 brought home the 1986 MBA Intercollegiate Spreadsheet Competition silver trophy to the College of Business and Administration.

The competition was sponsored by Illinois Bell and University of Illinois at Chicago, where the competition was held. The 30-hour marathon was designed to test how well teams of three MBA students could make a spreadsheet perform under the typical conditions of a business environment.

The SIU-C team of Induepe

Chhachhi, David Henderson, and Erich Spraezt tackled three problems designed by Thomas Perkins, editor-in-chief of the publication "Absolute Reference: The Journal for 1-2-3 and Symphony Users" and a contributing author of "Introducing the Apple IIc."

The SIU-C team took first place for their spreadsheet solution to the second problem and took second place overall in the competition. Loyola University won the third problem and was named overall winner, and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign won a first place for the first spreadsheet problem, taking third place overall.

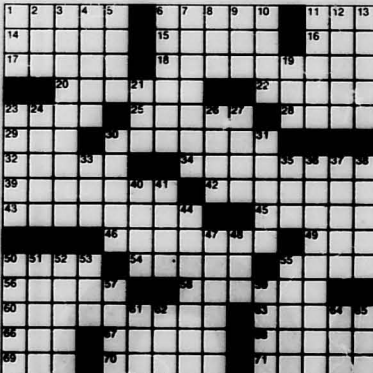
Other competing schools were Bradley University, University of Illinois at Chicago and Western Illinois University. All competing schools are members of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

ACROSS

- 1 Unwind
- 6 Old length unit
- 11 Ump's peer
- 14 Blue shade
- 15 Pineapple
- 16 Muhammad
- 17 Dixie city
- 18 Wash., DC, VIP
- 20 Firstborn
- 22 Complaint
- 23 Dull person
- 25 Dormouse
- 28 College gal
- 29 Feel sorry about
- 30 Melons
- 32 Displeasure
- 34 Walks between lakes
- 39 Climbing
- 42 Whinriot
- 43 Closes up shop
- 45 Our Fr.
- 46 Released conditionally
- 49 Espouse
- 50 Female
- 54 Iroquoian
- 55 Quotations
- 56 Diva's soles
- 58 Idea
- 60 Flavoring
- 63 Birds of old
- 66 Comp pt.
- 67 Incline
- 68 Form of oxygen
- 69 Title
- 70 Squelch
- 71 Some punches

DOWN

- 1 Male animal
- 3 North of Fla.
- 4 School: Fr.
- 5 Impart
- 6 Brings about
- 7 Remove bonds from
- 8 Deg. holders
- 9 Made of: suft.
- 10 Flavor
- 11 Proportion
- 12 Marry on the run
- 13 Discharged
- 19 Circle part
- 21 Guido's note
- 23 Zinc: alloy
- 24 Weight unit
- 26 Instrument
- 27 Dessert item
- 30 Brittle
- 31 Stall
- 33 Pipe joint
- 35 Many years
- 36 Hear about
- 37 Went astray
- 38 Bird food
- 40 Boat builder
- 41 E. Indian teacher
- 44 Storm
- 47 Slacken
- 48 Ending for pot or pot
- 50 Vapors
- 51 Persian
- 52 Stair part
- 53 Article: Sp.
- 55 Moonshine
- 57 Curves down
- 59 Adored one
- 61 Next to Sat.
- 62 Sneaky one
- 64 Can. prov.
- 65 Pl. of "—sis"



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Dingo Boots Final Reduction

Men's & Ladies' **'34''**
Limited Sizes

SHOES 'N' STUFF

across from the Train Depot

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Good with Carolyn, Kay and Beth



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10 visits for \$20

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Something New
Every Wednesday Night
Starts Wednesday, Feb. 5th

Fish Dinner

Better Dipped
Codfish
Fries, Slaw **\$4.75**
per person
Served 5-9 p.m.

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Every Friday 5-9 p.m.
Ribeye,
Baked Potato,
Salad, Bread **\$6.50**
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Field Ham Sausage..... 1 Lb pkg. \$1.69
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Stew Beef..... \$1.89 Lb.
Breyers Ice Cream 1/2 gal..... 2 for \$5.00
Countryside Orange Juice 1/2 gal..... 99¢

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 51. Open 7 days a week.
7am to 10pm



TONIGHT AT

Mainstreet East



2 for 1
Drink Night

All Drinks; Buy 1 get 1 FREE!

8pm-2am

213 e. main
carbondale

Wednesday SPECIAL

Pastichio Dinner
small salad
& small drink

\$3.69

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316 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale



Golden Key National Honor Society

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MEETINGS/FORUMS For Spring 1986 Semester

Every first Thursday of the month:

February 6 - Activity A; 3rd floor
March 6 - Mackinaw Room; 2nd floor
April 3 - Saline Room; 2nd floor
May 1 - Mackinaw Room; 2nd floor

All meetings/forums are in the Student Center
and are from 7pm - 8 pm

Your contacts are:

Fabian at 549-5193

John at 529-1797

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off

FREE Delivery
1/32oz. Pepsi
with delivery of small
or medium pizza
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Limit one per pizza

with large or X-large

We Always Deliver FREE Pepsi's

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You're
Important
to Us.

Valentine Day Sale

**Gold Medal
flour**

5 lb
bag

.39

with coupon & \$20 purchase. Senior citizens with \$10 purchase

**Charmin
tissue**

4 roll
pkg.

.39

with coupon & \$20 purchase. Senior citizens with \$10 purchase

**USDA Choice
Center Cut
chuck
roast**

.99

**Imported
white
seedless
grapes**

.99

Prices Good thru SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1986 - We Reserve The Right To Limit.

Spring trips let students 'get away from it all'

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Need to get away from the holidays?

Several spring break trips are being offered through the Student Programming Council and Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation. All trips are scheduled for March 7 to 16.

SPC is sponsoring trips to South Padre Island, Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach.

For those who wish to "get away from it all," SOAR is sponsoring camping trips to the Grand Canyon and Florida.

Travelers to South Padre Island will stay at Saida Towers Condominiums, which offers two swimming pools, jacuzzis and beach facilities. The cost of the trip is \$235 per person. A \$20 damage deposit is required. Forty-seven spaces are available.

TRAVELERS OPTING for Fort Lauderdale will stay at either the Jolly Roger Hotel or the Three Crowns Hotel. Both have beach and pool facilities and are within walking

distance of night life attractions. The cost of the trip is \$289. A damage deposit of \$20 is required. Ninety-four spaces are available.

Travelers opting for the Daytona trip — traditionally the most popular — will stay at the Whitehall Inn. All rooms have ocean-view balconies and some kitchenettes are available. The Whitehall features a large heated pool, party deck and a pool bar. The trip costs \$225 per person. A \$25 damage deposit is required. There are 141 spaces available.

THE COST of all SPC-sponsored trips include roundtrip motor coach transportation on air-conditioned charters, poolside parties and exclusive discount booklets for the local area.

Payment in full is required upon registration. To register contact the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. There is no deadline for registration.

SPC also offers the same packages without transportation. The cost minus the transportation is about \$90 less

than the cost of the entire package.

For the more adventuresome, SOAR is offering a hike into the mile-deep canyons of Arizona's Grand Canyon. Members will carry their own gear and group gear as they explore the primitive areas of the canyon.

FOR \$288, SOAR provides all transportation, food, specialized equipment and professional instruction. Experience is not necessary.

Deadline for registration is

Feb. 24 for people under age 30. A pre-trip meeting will be held for this group on Feb. 24 at the Student Recreation Center, Conference Room 133, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Deadline for registration for the 30 and above age group is Feb. 25. The meeting for this group is Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the same location.

Each group is limited to 11. A \$10 deposit will ensure a space.

Travelers can experience Florida in a unique way, canoeing and camping in Florida's Everglades National

Park. Travelers can snorkel off the coast of the Florida Keys in John Pennecock Coral Reef State Park.

FOR \$335, SOAR provides all transportation, food, specialized equipment and professional instruction. No experience is necessary.

Registration deadline is Feb. 26. On that date a pre-trip meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room 133.

The group is limited to 11. A \$10 deposit will reserve a space.

Puzzle answers

RAVEL CUBIT REF
ALICE ANANA ALI
MAGON USSENATOR
ELDEST GRITPE
BORE LEADOT COED
RUE GASABIAS
AMGER PORTAGES
SCALING ETAGERE
SELLSOUT NOTRE
PAROLED WED
GIRL MURON BIDS
ARTAS NOTION
SASSAFRAS ODDOS
ENE GRADE OZONE
STR SITON LEFTS



MOSTACCIOLI AND MEATBALLS

\$1.89 with coupon

Murdale Shopping Center
457-4313
"Made from Scratch in the back" Coupon valid thru 2-7-86

Opened Mon., Feb. 3

IDLE HOUR

- Stained Glass
- Miscellaneous oddities
- Gifts 10-6pm

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Campus Shopping Center
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SunGard of Desoto

Window Tinting with
VALVAC
Window Film
call
867-2349
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FREE LAUNDRY SOAP
FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

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Tres Hombres

Live Bluegrass

"Legendary in their own minds."

Wamble Mountain Ramblers

2-Close
Heineken \$1.25
Smirnoff Vodka \$1.00

Coming Thursday - Almost Blue!
119 N. Washington 457-3308

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

Sunday February 23, 1986

<p>SALADS India - Raita India - Mung Bean Salad France - Caesar Salad Arabia - Arabian Peach Mold Greece - Chunky Mushroom/Tomato Salad Africa - Tabouly</p>	<p>ENTREES China - Kulaojou Mexico - Pollo Borracho Hungary - Gulvas Italy - Ossu Buco France - Fettucine Alfredo Finland - Baked Whole Fish</p>	<p>ADVANCED TICKET SALES Students & Senior Citizens - \$6.75 Adults - \$7.75 Children (under 10 years) \$3.50</p> <p>TICKET SALES AT THE DOOR Students & Senior Citizens - \$7.75 Adults - \$8.75 Children (under 10 years) - \$4.00</p>
<p>VEGETABLES Israel - Jewish Minted Carrots Pacific Islands - Green Bean Polynesian USA - Corn in Sour Cream France - Gratin Dauphinoise Germany - Spatzle</p>	<p>BREADS Russia - Russian Black Bread Ireland - Irish Soda Bread Italy - Onion Rosemary Bread Mexico - Sopaipillas</p>	
<p>DESSERTS Iraq - Gilagci Poland - Tort Orzezaoway Brazil - Brazilian Pudim Moda w/Chocolate Sauce USA - Fruit Compote w/Sweet Vanilla Cream Canada - Rum, Raisin and Pecan Pie</p> <p>Choice of Beverage</p>	<p>SPONSORED BY The Student Center. Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.</p>	



Renaissance Room Student Center

10:45 to 2:00 pm

NIU shows interest in MVC, conference not enthused

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

According to Northern Illinois University athletics director Robert J. Brigham, the Huskies would like to join the Missouri Valley Conference.

But according to MVC commissioner James Haney, the MVC has no apparent interest in expanding the basketball-only conference.

"Everyone is quite pleased with the progression made by the conference in the last six months and quite frankly, no external changes are wanted," Haney said Tuesday afternoon in a telephone interview.

Haney said the question of

expansion was addressed last week in a tele-conference held between all the presidents of the nine MVC schools and the MVC front office.

"Although expansion was among the topics on our agenda, it was decided that a move to expand would not be pursued," Haney said.

"With the quality of our coaches, the obvious success of Bradley and the exposure that comes with such success and the increased exposure from TV appearances, everyone is really excited about the future of the MVC," Haney said. "We all want to grow under the momentum that's been gained since concentrating solely on basketball."

The MVC dropped football as a conference sport after the 1985 season, opting to concentrate efforts solely on the promotion of league basketball.

Haney said all the MVC coaches were pleased with fall recruiting and all indications are that spring recruiting was going "very well" too.

"Things look so good, everyone wants to see how things are going to go as we are," Haney said.

Other items discussed during the tele-conference included women's sports and the decision by West Texas State to go Division II at the end of this year.

Ruling on collusion charge slated

CHICAGO (UPI) — The head of the major league players' union said Tuesday a ruling on a grievance charging baseball owners with collusion will be reached after the season has begun.

The Major League Players' Association contends the owners have conspired to keep free agents from switching teams. A subcommittee of seven player representatives met in Chicago Monday to hear Donald Fehr, the union's director, discuss the grievance and the outlook for a resolution.

Asked when it could be decided, Fehr said: "Hopefully, before too much of the season goes by. It will be a case which takes some time to hear."

Fehr also said the union had

asked arbitrator Tom Roberts to award any free agent hurt by the alleged collusion damages and a remedy to the damage. He said that could mean the player might win a monetary award and be entitled to go elsewhere.

The union chief said Tuesday from his New York office the

hearing probably will be held before spring training.


"It's a troublesome matter and it's pretty apparent to everybody what has been going on," Fehr said. "If you read the newspapers you get the impression that everybody thinks somebody's fixed the market."

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Safe & Lock Department
For all your Security Needs
Fully Equipped Shop
2 Keys for the Price of One with this ad (American Only)
Service Calls Too! 529-3466

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Spring Break '86
Five Nights from \$185
Based upon quad occupancy
Damage deposit required
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Thursday, February 6, 1986



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at Los Angeles

Topic:
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COACH, from Page 16

"I think all of this is a problem in society and what is needed is community commitment to make sure that we have solid educational backgrounds for high school students attempting to come into college," Phelps says.

Phelps saw as steps in the right direction the methods used in some Texas high schools to require student-athletes to pass courses before they can play in extracurricular sports or in California where a 2.0 minimum grade point was needed.

"You take a look at discipline curriculum and what they did in Texas and in California is definitely the right way to go," Phelps says. "I think we saw many more

high school students ineligible because of these standards and this woke up a lot of people there and around the nation."

At the heart of any problem, according to Phelps, is money. Money that is allegedly paid to student-athletes, money going to universities from athletic successes but also money paid to the people who teach the students. He believes the government and private sectors must help universities to fund education to attract top quality coaches, and teachers.

"I think state lotteries are a good idea for funding but I also think the corporate sector has to take a leading role each year," he says.

If money is not paid to attract teachers on all levels, students will come into college

unprepared. Some won't even be able to read, or write.

"No wonder a John 'Hot Rod' Williams comes to his booking and can't even read his rights," Phelps says. "That should be enough to wake up some people as to what has to be done."

The NCAA has addressed itself to upgrading standards for incoming student-athletes by requiring a minimum of 700 on the SAT scores. It is a proposal that has been severely criticized as being unfair.

But Phelps would like to see the measure taken one step farther to guarantee better academic standards in high school.

"I think the 700 is too low. It should be higher," Phelps

says. "The only way you can guarantee that teeth will be in any regulation is by taking away someone's eligibility. If you do that, then you'll see better enforcement, better standards and a push to guarantee people are prepared for college."

The key to improving the educational system and the requirements for student athletes doesn't necessarily rest with the college coaches, Phelps says the key is at the very top with university and college presidents.

"The momentum has begun with the various propositions," Phelps says. "University presidents cannot be soft now,

they have to keep pushing."

However, college coaches cannot escape either the responsibility, or the blame, if a student-athlete develops trouble either in the classroom, on the court or outside of the university campus.

"I'm really shocked at the mentality of some of the coaches today," Phelps says. "Would they take such an inactive role if it was their own son?"

Phelps says the issue is no longer racially oriented. It is something that society must address itself to, and address itself to immediately.

STYLE, from Page 16

verbally committed to attending SIU two weeks before Herrin was chosen for the head-coaching job last year.

"I liked the location SIU was in," House said. "I've a lot of family and friends who watched me play in high school, so they can watch me here, too."

Is Herrin prone to favoring a favorite player from his high

school coaching days? Not unexpectedly, Herrin's answer is a flat "no."

"If anything, Randy's going to catch the majority of the verbal abuse. He knows how to respond to it. He knows what I expect from my players. If you get after him, he's going to give a little more effort," Herrin said.

As House has watched his coach make the transition from high school to college coaching, he can safely say that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

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NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Braves remain on rampage in MVC; still 13th in nation

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Bradley Braves are still on the war path, as they continued to lead the Missouri Valley Conference by collecting two wins last week, raising their season record to 22-1 overall and a perfect 9-0 in league play.

The Braves have won a school record 15-straight games and have their best start since the 1947-48 Braves went 25-1. With the two wins, they retained their No. 13 ranking in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Braves won handily over West Texas State, 63-54, and won yet another squeaker, beating Tulsa by a slim 54-51 margin.

In the rest of the MVC, Drake and Tulsa continue to battle for second place while Illinois State follows in fourth place.

With last week's victory over Illinois State, Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett notched his 200th

MVC Standings

Bradley	9-0	22-1
Drake	6-2	14-5
Tulsa	6-3	16-5
Illinois St.	5-4	10-10
Indiana St.	3-5	9-9
Creighton	3-5	7-11
W. Texas St.	3-6	9-10
SIU	2-6	6-14
Wichita St.	1-7	8-11

This week's games
Thursday
Tulsa at Creighton

Drake at Wichita St.
SIU at Illinois St.
W. Texas St. at Indiana St.

Saturday
W. TEXAS ST. at SIU
Tulsa at Drake
Indiana St. at Wichita St.

Monday
Bradley at Illinois St.

career victory while the Golden Hurricane improved

its home record to 52-6 against MVC schools since 1980.

In the scratching and clawing to get out of the MVC cellar, SIU beat Wichita State to leave the Shockers alone at the bottom. The Salukis have been using the leagues best freethrow shooting to make games close. Nationally, the Salukis are tied with Norte Dame for 14th place in freethrow percentage. Remember when the Salukis lost to Bradley at Peoria by just three points? They did not shoot one freethrow all night.

In key matchups this week, former Bradley assistant Tony Barone will make his first trip back to Peoria and get a chance to knock off former boss Dick Versace.

In other key games, Drake will entertain Tulsa Saturday in a battle affecting second place, while the MVC's two biggest rivals meet Monday night, live on ESPN, when Bradley travels to Illinois State. ESPN coverage will begin at 9 p.m.

'Irish' cager coach believes in stressing prep education

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps is a staunch believer in curing a situation early before it turns into a serious problem.

He does that on the court, calling a time out before an opposing team can get a leg up on his Fighting Irish.

But he also believes the same philosophy can be applied toward the problems of academic standards and eligibility in college sports today.

Phelps does enjoy a high profile through his

achievements with the Irish and the constant national exposure the school receives.

But he has been outspoken in calling for tougher educational standards in the nation's high schools, increased corporate and governmental funding to pay teacher salaries and for more discipline on the part of coaches to watch over their student-athletes.

Phelps would like to see the entire educational system strengthened, not just to ensure that no recruiting violations take place but to

guarantee better educated young people in the country.

"I think the strength of any nation is in its schools and we should do whatever we can to upgrade what is being taught in high schools so that when these student-athletes come to us they are better prepared," Phelps says.

By improving standards on the high school level, not only will student-athletes be better prepared for colleges but will have a better chance to survive in university life. See COACH, Page 15

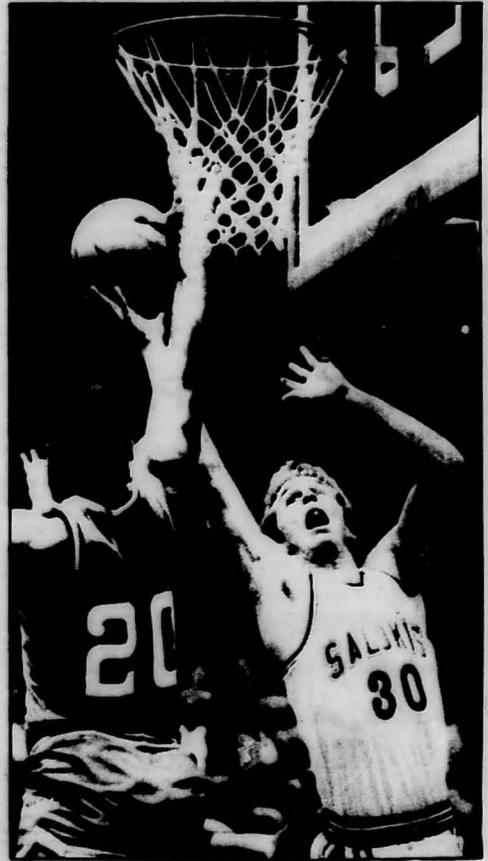


Photo by Drogen Zubic

Freshman forward Randy House, No. 30, uses his aggressive style in a layup against Drake's Demetrius Henderson.

Cager forward uses go-get style to score

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

A joke has been recently going around that Saluki forward Randy House's favorite motto is "charge!"

The 6-5, 240-pound freshman admits he aggressively takes the ball to the hoop, but thinks that many referees have too often unjustly blown their whistles for charging violations.

"The referees think I go inside a bit more out of control than what I actually do," House said. "But it's just the way they see it, and there's not a whole lot I can do to change their minds."

Though the hard-nosed House has been in foul trouble in several games this season, he has emerged as an outstanding sixth man, if not one of the best all-around players for the Salukis.

Playing only about 21 minutes per game, he is averaging 8.0 points and 4.0 rebounds per game. He has performed even better against Missouri Valley competition, averaging 11.5 ppg and 4.6 rpg.

When he is not called for it, he gets fouled more than any other Saluki. He has attempted 41 foul shots, more than any other player in the conference except Drake's Melvin Mathis, and has sunk 36 of them. His 88-percent foul shooting is ranked fourth in the MVC.

With 151 points, House has

taken over Billy Ross as the Salukis' top freshman scorer. House's performance has raised a few eyebrows, including Saluki coach Rich Herrin, who also coached him last year at Benton High School.

"He's been somewhat of a surprise," Herrin said, "but when you really think about it, he shouldn't be because Randy's always had a great deal of confidence in himself. He comes out ready to play every time he comes out on the floor."

House says he's a good sixth man because he enjoys himself on the court.

"It's fun. I enjoy playing basketball," he said. "It doesn't really take any motivation — you just have to concentrate on the game around you."

"I've never played as a substitute before in my life, but just as long as I get to play, it makes no difference. You can't let not starting bother you."

"College basketball is actually easier than I thought it would be," he said. "I built it up bigger than it actually was. I tried to work harder than I usually did, and I think it's paid off in the long run."

Many think Herrin "brought" his all-conference forward to the Salukis from Benton, but House says he was

See STYLE, Page 15



Photo by Drogen Zubic

Victory bound

Saluki center Anders Grillhammar gets a quick breath on his way to winning the 200-yard freestyle against Auburn last

Friday. Clocked at 1:36.31, Grillhammar's 200 time is the fastest in the country this year.