The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**High court rules video taping legal**

**By James H. Rubin**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major legal setback for the film industry, a divided Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the sale and use of home video recorders to tape TV shows for later, private viewing is legal.

The court voted 5-4 that the sale and use of home video recorders are not violating U.S. copyright law by selling the popular machines, which the industry estimates are owned by about one of five American families, U.S. sales of the recorders total nearly $2 billion.

The high court may not have the last word, however, in the high-stakes battle over video recorders. Movie producers are seeking a final vindication at Congress, which has the power to rewrite copyright laws, and the court said it "may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology."

The justices said manufacturers may not be held responsible for possible illegal use of the video recorders, such as taping television programs for commercial profit.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the court, wrote that there is an "armchair" risk that the court had to face when it decided to test a new technology.

Staff Writer

**Several buildings at Touch of Nature are in need of repair**

**By Rod Stone**

Touch of Nature could receive $501,000 to make building repairs if a bill introduced by State Sen. Ken Duckworth is passed by the General Assembly.

Carl Buzbee's office aime said Tuesday that the buildings at Touch of Nature have deteriorated to the point where they are "barely safe" to use.

He said that with Touch of Nature badly in need of repair, the number of people using the facility has gone down, causing a "financial hardship" for the organization.

Phil Lindberg, director of Touch of Nature, agreed that the cost of the machines could include replacing buildings.

Buzbee, D-Makanda, said in a news release that although the center is designed to be self-sustaining, the "Catch-22 situation" is now in warrants the state's help.

He said that one-time expenditure will bring Touch of Nature back to full use and make it self-sustaining again.

Touch of Nature is part of 10 centers in the Cornerstone Education and provides special activities for the disabled, as well as recreation for space for other Southern Illinois groups.

**Council seeks bids to demolish four buildings from city property**

**By Bruce Kirkham**

The City of Carbondale will seek bids to demolish four city-owned buildings located in the downtown area in an effort to maintain the area for future development.

The buildings were intended to be part of the site of the downtown conference center and parking garage. Plans for development of the project were halted when the City Council allowed the Dec. 15 deadline for property acquisition to expire.

The move to demolish the buildings was postponed by the council at its Jan. 9 meeting when Councilman Patrick Kelley requested additional information on one of the buildings, a former service station located at the corner of Main and South Illinois Avenue.

A report by Code Enforcement Director John Yow, Real Estate Officer Steve Hoagey, Railroad Relations Director Elton Goessel, recommended that all four buildings be demolished.

The other three buildings to be demolished are the former Cost Plus Audio building at 216 S. Illinois Ave., the former park district office at 206 W. Elm, and a building at 506 W. Monroe that was the city acquired in a land exchange with Hugh McGowan.

Busey of Carbondale spoke to the council in an attempt to postpone the demolition of the gas station so that she could investigate the possibility of converting the building into an antiques store.

Kelley said that the council had to make the decision at Monday's meeting whether or not to demolish the building so the city can solicit bids, award a contract and proceed with the demolition before warm weather arrives and ground thaw hampers work efforts.

Community Development Director Don Mondy said that the service station property was appraised at $55,000. That assessment was broken down into $30,000 for the land, $15,000 for the building, and $7,000 for the underground gasoline storage tanks.

However, Kelley said that the gasoline tanks should be considered.

Staff Writer

**Impounded Arabians are sheltered at SIU-C**

**By Dave Stryers**

A herd of pure-bred Arabian horses, impounded Monday by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, may be the stroke of luck SIU-C officials were looking for to rebuild their horse program.

Responding to allegations of negligence and mistreatment, the IDA removed 31 horses from a Chester farmer's fields and impounded 15 of them at the SIU-C horse center, according to Dennis Ewing, president of the Illinois Horse-Animal Humane Society.

"Most of the horses were starving or in various stages of malnutrition," she said. "Many were heavily ridden with parasites, and some had skin conditions resulting from malnourishment."

The owner of the horses failed to comply with previous warnings from the IHAMS, she said, and the IDA was forced to impound the horses for the animals' protection.

Ewing said the IHAMS now has a place to keep the horses while legal proceedings take place for changes to be brought against the animals' owner by the IDA, and asked SIU-C to care for the horses.

Sheryl King, equine specialist in charge of the SIU-C horse program, said that although the horse center currently has 6 sad staff to see HORSES, Page 3

By Bruce Kirkham

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See COUNCIL, Page 3
U.S. civil rights commission opposes majority hiring quotas

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, reversing a policy of former members, denounced affirmative action quotas Tuesday as "unjustified discrimination" that creates a "new class of victims."

At a news conference alter a two-day meeting, Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. said it voted 6-2 to "declare our independence" of old policies that supported mandatory quotas for hiring and promoting women and minorities. He said the commission will go on to study the effects of President Reagan's budget cuts in social programs.

But Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, one of three members from the old panel, called it a "new majority" among House puppets.

The White House now has for which the Supreme Court was the plan all along and compliantly the final touches" on its programming, she said. "And it's just in time for election year 1984, which I believe was the plan along from the beginning of this struggle.

Citing an affirmative action plan for Blacks in the Detroit police, the resolution said, "Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims, and when used in public employment offend the constitutional principles of equal protection of the law for all citizens."

It was prompted by the Detroit case in which promotions to lieutenant are paid alternately from lists of whites and blacks. The plan, which the Supreme Court has refused to disturb, remain in effect until 56 percent of the lieutenants are black, about 1990.

The resolution said, "Each identifiable victim of the employer's discriminatory employment practices should be made whole, including the provision of back pay and restoration to his or her rightful place in the employer's work force at the next available opening."

The panel also said it intended to examine all the previous panel's policies and reject any which it found objectionable.

In another vote, the commission declined to endorse a staff report concluding more federal funds are needed to guarantee political and economic advances for blacks in poor areas of South Alabama.

Cable rate increase still undecided

By Paula J. Finley Staff Writer

The city team that has been negotiating an agreement with Cablevision regarding the final touches on its report to the City Council Tuesday, Chairman Helen Klasek, Carbondale Cable TV Council chairman, said the negotiating team disagreed with Cablevision's recommendation for a rate increase. "But Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, one of three members from the old panel, called it a "new majority" among House puppets.

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'Doc' Spackman, trainer, dies at 66

Longtime SIU-C athletic trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman, 66, collapsed and died of apparent heart failure Tuesday night while playing tennis at the Egyptian Sports Center, according to Tom Wood of the University News Service.

Spackman was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:48 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. The hospital supervisor said that Spackman's cause of death had not been officially determined.

Spackman had served as a certified athletic trainer at SIU-C for 27 years. He worked as a trainer for students in the Recreation Department after working several years for Saluki sports teams.

"Doc" Spackman was known for his help not only personally and professionally. He was a fixture on the basketball sidelines and was considered a liability because any remodeling of the building would require removal of the tanks. The sale of the building would go against the intentions of the city to continue to pursue redevelopment of the downtown area, Kelley said. The question is, is it better for the city to demolish that property now or later?" he said.

COUNCIL from Page 1

The council also authorized payment for lawyers' fees incurred by land owners in negotiations for purchase of downtown properties necessary for construction of the conference center. The city will pay $3,499.20 to Jack C. Atwood, Mary Lou Nicholas and Alvin Biggs, and $1,090 to James Cleland and Linda Bielanda. City Attorney George Kiriakos said there is one settlement remaining from negotiations.

The harsh December weather depleted city rock salt supplies faster than usual, and the council awarded a contract to Domtar Industries for the purchase of 100 tons of salt at a cost of $10,275.

The city reached an out of court settlement with former city employee Anthony Koons. Koons, who was discharged by the city and claimed that his physical condition was a factor in his dismissal.

HORSES from Page 1

debarred horses left from its previous program, it did have enough room to care for 15 of the horses.

King said the money the horse center spends for food, bedding, veterinary bills and all the cost of caring for the horses to Carbondale will be totally reimbursed by the IAHS. She said they have spent about $3,000 so far, most of which was for food.

"Right now they are receiving small amounts of grain four times a day, and we are keeping alfalfa hay in front of them all the time," she said.

King said the costs also include veterinarian bills for de-worming and tetanus shots.

Ewing said that since the Chester farmer has already relinquished ownership of the horses, the animals can be adopted by people who can take care of them.

King said the University plans to select five or six of the horses to be used in animal industry classes for research and teaching. The horses will also be used to breed high quality thoroughbred, standard bred and quarterhorses, and the horse center will sell the foals.

"Doc" Spackman didn't know he was sick in any way. Spackman came to SIU-C in 1957 and was head trainer and an associate professor in the Athletics Department. He transferred to the Rec Center in 1980 and also served as a coordinator in Student Wellness, according to Wood. Spackman was a former professional baseball player and a trainer for the St. Louis Browns organization, now known as the Baltimore Orioles.

Funeral arrangements are indefinite.

Robert "Doc" Spackman, trainer, dies at 66

Spackman's cause of death had not been officially determined. William O'Brien, chairman of the Recreation Department, said many people at SIU-C would feel the loss of Spackman.

"I've known him since he was first on campus," O'Brien said. "He had an excellent program and it will be difficult to replace him. I have a high regard for both personally and professionally. I'm saddened by it. Like everyone else, I'm stunned."

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

Spring Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of Jan. 29.
Fritz has ingredients for presidential recipe

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Mondale was able to make them current. He offered exact definitions of the state of the nation's foreign policy: "A President must be in control. What happens when a President tries to delegate foreign policy?" He said, "Well, just look at the Middle East... We've had Haig, Shultz, Allen, Clark, and a few more." Mondale said he would be the cook: "You've got to make the thing you've got."

He wants to serve what is available — that's why he was good for tasting thrills. "I'm a person of two minds," he said, "I'm not like a politician with a mind. But I do think the real sound is in the way of media coverage."

And, yes, there is a certain color of victory in the Illini's 1965 season. He said, "I think the real sound is in the way of media coverage."

When President Mondale's campaign was in full swing, the Salukis were not on the radar. "A President must be in control. What happens when a President tries to delegate foreign policy?"

AND YOUR presidential candidate's "organization"? "Your organization" is a network of supporters who naturally have. He has been known to be the typical candidate for a given time, and "You've got to make the thing you've got."
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Recognition Day

Come honor the 1983 football Salukis at the SIU vs. WICHITA STATE basketball game.

This Saturday
2:15 in the Arena
ALL students FREE with an I.D.

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Saturday, Feb. 11 8:00 pm
Tickets $9 and $10
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WANNA MEET THAT SWEET HEART OF YOUR DREAMS?

*APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW*
For more info come up to the SPC offices, 3rd floor, Student Center.
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SPRING BREAK TRIPS 1984
Friday, March 9 - Sunday, March 18

Daytona Beach, Florida
- 6 days/7 nights at the Whitehall Inn on the beach
- Quad occupancy rooms all with ocean view
- Round trip motor coach transportation
- SIU Bash and savings book
- $100/person on or before Jan. 25 plus $10 damage deposit
- $50 holds your spot

Padre Island, Texas
- 8 days/7 nights at the South Padre Marina deluxe condos
- All condos have fully equipped kitchens and are across the street from the beach
- Round trip motorcoach transportation
- SIU Party w/music and free refreshments
- $199/person on or before January 17 plus $20 damage deposit
- $50 holds your spot

Sign up at the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

ATTENTION CRAFTSPERSONS:
Valentines Day Craft Sale
Fri. Feb 3
10AM-6PM
Hall of Fame Sq.
STUDENT CENTER
Deadline to submit applications
Mon., Jan. 30
For more info call 453-3638
SPC Fine Arts & Student Center Craft Shop

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
7 nights at the beach
Marina deluxe condos
7-9 pm $1
Round trip motor coach transportation
Round trip motor coach transportation
All tickets must be purchased before Jan. 30
$20 damage deposit
$50 holds your spot

Sign up at the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1984, Page 5
Christian group to protest abortion

By Debra Calbura
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Christian Action Council will voice its opposition to abortion and infanticide with a march and rally Sunday in support of Sanctity of Human Life, according to Wayne Helmer, president of CCAC.

Helmer said thousands of churches across the country will stage similar protests against what he calls "the most permissive abortion laws in the Western world."

The march will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Main Street and Illinois Avenue. The rally will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Community Center. Helmer said sermons will be preached on the sanctity of human life in churches that have agreed to support the effort.

Patrick Kelley, SIU-C School of Law professor, Dr. Dennis McCreary and Helmer will speak, respectively, on the legal, medical and biblical perspectives of abortion.

"A person can come to appreciate the value of human life through secular or Christian perspectives," he said. "We hope to call to the attention of the people in the Southern Illinois area that there are a significant number of Christians that oppose the devaluation of human life and to motivate Christians and others to get involved in pro-life activities."

Sanctity of Human Life Sunday was promoted by the national office of the CAC in early 1983, Helmer said. The national office is providing materials and resources for groups at the local level.

Helmer said the group's current thrust is to get a federal "human life bill." He said such a bill would accomplish most of what a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions would, but which would not require a three-fourths majority vote by both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fifths of state legislatures.

"A human life bill could be passed virtually any time, but we are truly years away from passage of a human life amendment to the Constitution," he said.

"Unfortunately, it is too easy to get an abortion," he said. "There's too much pressure on women to get one rather than to think about what they're doing and look at the possible alternatives because they do exist."

Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion, over 13 million abortions have been performed.

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Book co-op to end Thursday; sales below last year’s mark

By John Stewart

The Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op will conclude Thursday after selling on estimates $11,000 worth of books, according to Angie Cler, co-op director.

The co-op's total sales will likely fall below last year's record of over $11,000, but not by much, Cler said. The co-op was popular Monday, when long lines of students waited for the co-op to open at 9 a.m. "Some students were able to buy all their books from the co-op," she said.

Fewer books were brought in to the co-op at the end of last semester than last year, and that's why the co-op won't exceed last year's record of $11,000 total. "Students were more pressed for money at the end of the semester, perhaps because of the tuition increase," Cler said.

As a result, she said, more students opted to sell their books for cash at the University Bookstore and 710 Bookstore for their money. Students were able to buy all their books from the co-op at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Students who spent $11,000 of overprint in fiscal 5000 have remained relatively constant.

Cler said she expects the book co-op to remain about the same size in the future, "unless USO invests a great deal of money." She said that it's unlikely because USO itself is operating on a lean budget. USO President Bruce Joseph recommended Cler, who spent three months organizing the book co-op, "Angie and the other groups involved did a super job," Joseph said.

This year's sale will continue through Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Students can pick up their checks or unsold books Jan. 25 and 26 in the coatroom outside Ballroom A, and must bring their student Id card and their sale agreement.
Amtrak may begin route to St. Louis

Amtrak is studying the feasibility of implementing train service between Carbondale and St. Louis, according to An Amtrak spokeswoman. Debbie Marciniak said Monday that the purpose of the new route would be to connect St. Louis and points further west with the Chicago to New Orleans route, which runs through Carbondale.

Specifics of the route, such as frequency of service and time schedules, are unavailable at this time because the route is still under consideration, she said.

No date has been set to reach a decision on the proposed route, Marciniak said.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS for Linguistics 101, Freshman Composition for Foreign Students, will be given from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Students should arrive on time. The exam will not be given at any other time during the spring semester.

- Campus Briefs -

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY: Radio station WIDB, 4 p.m. Ballroom B in the Student Center; Coalition for Char- 4 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation lounge; the SIU-C College of the Future Farmers of America, 5:15 p.m. in Agriculture Building 314.

MEETINGS THURSDAY: The Pollution Control Department, 7 p.m. in the Oriental Room of the Student Center; American Marketing Association, 7 p.m. at Brown Auditorium in Morris Library.

STUDENTS OF Agriculture who are planning to interview with GROWMARK Inc. in February must submit completed pre-screening forms by Jan. 25. Forms are available on a limited basis at Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall B-34.

LATE ENTRIES for Intramural Sports basketball teams close at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Intramural Sports office. A $2 late fee per team is required to enter. A captains meeting for all late teams will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Recreation Center.

Scholarships to be awarded to women

Five scholarships of $500 each are available to female students intending to pursue careers in accounting. The awards are given annually by the Margaret Keldie Scholarship Fund of the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

Graduate and full-time undergraduate students who have completed at least one year of accounting courses with a cumulative B average are eligible. Applications are due Jan. 25 and recipients will be selected in May. Application forms may be obtained from Cathy Lumbattis or the Department of Accounting, 232 Rehn Hall.

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SIU Booster Club-Bob Steele, Arena Office 453-5311, Ask for Martha
710 Bookstore-710 S. Illinois
Bleyers Sports Mart-318 S. Illinois and University Mall

Maiden voyage

Tracy Smith, senior in fashion design, managed to keep from falling during her first try at ice skating Tuesday afternoon near Campus Beach.

Skiing at the Campus Boat Dock is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day and is free.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Synergy appoints fund-raiser

By Dave Starless
Staff Writer

With the yearly threat of diminishing funds jeopardizing Synergy, a Carbondale crisis intervention center, the agency has added a staff member whose talents may help keep the agency from going under.

Dan Whitfield, a Marine businessman, was named public relations fund-raiser for the agency, according to Laura Rutter, administrative coordinator for Synergy. The position was created specifically for Whitfield and will involve looking into funding ideas, Rutter said.

Rutter said the need for the new staff arose from financial difficulties, including SIUC's decrease in funding to the agency last year from $10,000 down to $1,000. She said that after the University reduced its funding offer, Synergy was faced with the possibility that other organizations would also reduce contributions.

Whitfield was previously a member of Synergy's board of directors and officially accepted the full-time position as public relations fund-raiser this week.

He said his ideas on raising money for the agency consist of three different efforts, the first of which involves organizing local fundraising projects. Whitfield said that since the agency's current budget is $18,000 per year but more than that is spent each year, these first events are "mainly to buy time" until 1984 funding is received. Rutter said some of that funding includes $6,000 from the United Way.

"The second effort is to seek support from institutions in the community which would have an interest in supporting us, such as businesses and churches," Whitfield said.

Finally, the agency is "running inventories and contacting foundations across the country" to see which are interested in supporting Synergy, he said.

Whitfield said that before he became a staff member at Synergy, the agency didn't have a full-time person who could look into funding opportunities. He said they have already started to receive some support from churches and other organizations in the area and are very encouraged by it.

"The money coming in now isn't in the amounts we need, but it certainly is a start," he said.

Royko column may be syndicated after job switch

CHICAGO (AP) - Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Mike Royko said Tuesday he is planning to syndicate his column for national distribution in completing his move from the Chicago Sun-Times to the rival Chicago Tribune.

"I'm going to be syndicated in about a month," said Royko, whose work was lost to about 17 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Japan after his successful legal battle to switch employers.

Royko's column had been distributed by a 75-year-old Press Service, a subscriber service owned by the Sun-Times which draws on the work of feature writers at six major newspapers - the Sun-Times, the Baltimore Sun, the Boston Globe, the Dallas Morning News, the Daily Telegraph of London and Newhouse Services.

Royko's columns were offered on the wire twice three times weekly, but failed to be dropped late last week when the columnist's move to the Tribune was given court approval, said Ralph Ligouri, spokesman for the Sun-Times.

Royko said that because he is in the process of negotiations, he could not release details about his plans, nor could he estimate how many papers might eventually receive his columns.

Air Force to test new weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force is ready to launch the first flight test of its new anti-satellite weapon despite the fears of arms control advocates that it could spark a new round in the international arms race.

The U.S. weapon, a small rocket fired from a high-flying jet, is designed to counter a Soviet anti-satellite ASAT weapon that has already been tested successfully, according to the Pentagon.

The first flight test of the American ASAT has been put off for several months, but the problems that led to the delay have now been solved, according to officials who declined to be named.

Both superpowers are heavily reliant on satellites for communications and reconnaissance, particularly in systems designed to warn against nuclear attack.

When it approved the Pentagon budget authorization bill last fall, Congress forbid ASAT tests "against objects in space" until the White House tried to negotiate a ban on such weapons. But the Pentagon has interpreted the language to allow the first round of flight tests.

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STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1984
FITNESS & WELLBEING

BALLET EXERCISES: Basic leg and simple combinations w/ arm movements. THU., 7-9pm, $21. Feb 4

BALLROOM DANCING: De fibbing, foxtrot, waltz and swing rhythms. Emph. waltz steps. May Beginners to advanced. Both freestyle ballroom and swing classes to be covered. Bring your "shy Instructors: Edy Hardt, Jan. 31, 10 weeks, Winkler School G

CLOGGING: Learn the basic clogging Appalachian Mt. Sydney and learn techniques from the comfort of your home. Inst.: June Salter, Jan 31. 10 weeks, Quigley 225

DO YOU JOG...AND WANT the notion that "somers and race." This course will be held in weekly sessions to begin on Jan. 31, 10 weeks, Quigley 225.

BAGpipe TUNING & PIPETRY (ILS) will instruct you in the full range of classroom instruction (3- full curriculum of) scales.ailing Hunter 20’s will be taught at Kent Castle. Course ends on Fri., 6:30-9:30pm, $100, $7.25 Quigley 120.

YOGA FOR HEALTH: "An pound of care. In this intro presenters will present several natural and fit techniques for mind and body. It’s fun, it feels good, and it can help you look great! THU., 6-8:30pm, Pullman 310.

TEAM WITH TIM: A VICOR vascular, cardiovascular fitness and m combination of aerobic and strength exercises. Designed to keep you feeling good. Time will be spent on basic aerobics and stretching for maximum benefit. Replaces Slim With Ery. THU., 5-6:30pm, $39, Jan 3-Gym.

HATHA YOGA FOR BEGINNERS - to develop, strengthen and tone nerves, control breath, and improve circulation. Instructor: Charlotte McEachern, Dec 4, evenings, Winkler School Gym.

LANG

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH: adults interested in learning working English will benefit. In the upcoming semester, will emphasis the practicality of learning English-speaking skills. Instructor: Gino Rizzo, M-W, 6-9pm, 5.55, $15.75.

Page 11, Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1984
MEET YOUR CHANGING NEEDS!

new class offerings...
a learning experience.

RECREATION

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS, ADVANCED
Purpose: To improve speaking skills of the English-speaking person who has extensive knowledge of English from a grammatical standpoint but who needs additional training to express himself or herself orally, or those who are interested in improving their pronunciation.
Inst.: Rita Moore, M-W, 8-9pm, $36, Begins Jan. 30, 10 weeks, Fulliam 37.

ENGLISH FOR THE DESIGN BORN: Intended for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communications. It is not intended for a person who speaks little or no English. Inst.: Kyle Perkins, M-F, 10-11am, $5, Begins Jan. 23, 16 weeks, Fencer 5152.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION: Designed for people who want to acquire basic conversational skills. Conversational Japanese is presented in kanji and hiragana. Besides the text, additional materials, songs, slide presentations, and visiting native speakers will be used in the class. Inst.: Sodeko Clarke, W, 7-9pm, $37.50, $7 text, Begins Feb. 15, 10 weeks, Fulliam 35.

SIGN LANGUAGE, BEGINNINGS: Finger spelling, language of signs, expressive and receptive skills, will be introduced in this course. The Sign Language of American Deaf Community will be used. Inst.: Betty Murphy, Th, 7-9:30pm, $23, Begins Feb. 2, 10 weeks, Ag 214.

SIGN LANGUAGE, INTERMEDIATE: For those having completed beginning sign language or having experience with manual interpretation of language of signs. Inst.: Betty Murphy, Th, 7-9:30pm, $25, Begins Feb. 2, 10 weeks, Ag 214.

SPANISH, BEGINNINGS: This course is designed for persons who have little or no Spanish speaking skills who are interested in learning the Spanish language. Spanish will be presented in pronunciation and conversational vocabulary. Inst.: Odvlin McGinnis, M, 7-9pm, $29, $3 text, Begins Jan. 23, 10 weeks, Quigley 122.

SPECIAL

A COOKING CLASS FOR JUNIORS ONLY: A basic course for men who want to try their hand at cooking but know nothing about it. Includes basic cooking techniques and fundamental ingredients. All classes will be in a Victorian setting. A "can do" course: You can write and sell stories from Southern Illinois. We’ll identify topics and subjects of interest, plus identity potential markets for sell. Each week we’ll discuss one or two topics, and you’ll write about it. Inst.: Barbara Barton, W, 6-8:30pm, $24, $12 supplies, Begins Feb. 1, 6 weeks, Ag 101.

PREREQUISITE: WRITING: A "can do" course: You can write and sell stories from Southern Illinois. We’ll identify topics and subjects of interest, plus identity potential markets for sell. Each week we’ll discuss one or two topics, and you’ll write about it. Inst.: Barbara Barton, W, 6-8:30pm, $24, $12 supplies, Begins Feb. 1, 6 weeks, Ag 101.

WRITING FOR PROFIT, ADV.: For those students successfully completing the Writing for Profit class or who have published articles. Concentration will be in the combination of writing/organization. Inst.: Bill Atkinson, Th, 7-10pm, $18, Begins Feb. 4, 2 weeks, Ag 102.

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN

Foreign language classes for children in grades 4-8. Language skills through song and verbal interaction. Basic history, geography, and customs may be included.

FINISH FOR YOUTHS: T, 3:45-4:45pm, $22, Begins Jan. 31, 10 weeks, Winkler School. Inst.: Carol Morey.

SPANISH FOR YOUTHS Th, 3:45-4:45pm, $22, Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks. Winkler School, Inst.: Evangelina Chugh.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN REGISTRATION can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, C, SUCC Campus, M-F, 8am-4pm beginning January 16. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. Registration can also be mailed using the form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

CLASS CANCELLATION. The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be issued.

REFUND POLICY. In order to receive a refund for a class with 6 or more meetings, a written refund request must be received prior to the second class meeting. Written refund requests for seminars or short courses (those less than 6 meetings) must be submitted by the end of the first class meeting or as indicated by printed deadline.

A $5 administrative charge will be withheld from each refund.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT. Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a firstcome-firstserved basis.

Textbook or Supply charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS ENCOURAGED. REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENROLLMENT FEE IS PAID.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 5-5767.

COMMUNITY LISTENER’S PERMIT PROGRAMS. If you can’t find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER’S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in an SU degree program to sit-in on most continuing education classes. The purpose behind the CLIP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis. For more information and registration, check with the Division of Continuing Education at 5-5767.

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to: Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

NAME

ADDRESS

LAST

FIRST

MIDDLE

CITY

STATE

ZIP

SOCIAL SECURITY #

MAILING ADDRESS

HOME PHONE

BUSINESS PHONE

LEVEL OF EDUCATION

LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

SOME COLLEGE

COLLEGE GRADUATE

GRADUATE WORK

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

COURSE TITLE

SECTION #

FEES*

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PLEASE CHARGE FEES TO ME: VISA or MASTERCARD

* A $5 administrative charge will be withheld from each refund.

TOTAL FEES

Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1984, Page 11
Stage Company to present drama

Tennessee Williams’ “Summer and Smoke,” will be presented by the Stage Company, 111 N. Washington, Jan. 20, 21, 26-29, Feb. 3 and 4.

Williams’ genius in capturing emotion and reality is again reflected in this play about love. “Summer and Smoke,” one of his earlier plays, shows what Blanche Dubois of “Streetcar Named Desire” might have been like before her slide into degeneracy and despair, said director Roy Weshinskey.

The drama centers around two people who have loved each other since childhood. Alma, the central character, is a recurring Williams heroine who faces internal conflict between her puritanical upbringing and her natural desires. Her desires are stimulated by John, somewhat of a libertine.

As the play progresses, each character moves toward the other person’s beliefs about love, but never meet on the way, said Weshinskey, an SIU-C English professor.

Elisabeth Garretson is Alma, and Michael Lehner is John. Barbara Gordon is Mrs. Winemiller and Ed Willis is Rev. Winemiller. Alma’s parents. Archibald McLeod designed the set, Milch Korando and Bill Winemiller designed the costumes.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all performances except Sunday. Jan 29. when it is 3 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available at the box office 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Stereo equipment is reported stolen

Carbondale police said a burglary occurred at 7:45 a.m. Carbon St. at 7:14 p.m. Monday. The burglars entered the residence of Daima MaJ Jan through a bedroom window and took stereo equipment estimated at $400.

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Soviets have super rocket on launch pad

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's most powerful rocket and a new, smaller booster, both destined for major roles in the Soviet space program, are on launch pads in central Asia awaiting their first flights, knowledgeable sources reported Tuesday.

The super rocket, generating 11 million pounds of thrust, is expected to be used within two years to boost into orbit the 110-ton core of a permanent manned space station, said the sources who asked to remain anonymous.

They said the second rocket probably will be used in three or four years to hurl into orbit a smaller Soviet version of America's reusable manned space shuttle.

The sources, who monitor the Soviet space program, also said last month the Soviets conducted the third orbital test flight of an unmanned subscale model of their shuttle and recovered it safely from the Black Sea.

Both rockets are on pads at the Soviets' main space launching base at Tyuratam, a site that was photographed last month by the crew of the space shuttle Columbia. That picture, released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, shows the site only in vague detail.

Even if the picture were of high resolution, the sources said, the two new rockets would not be visible because they are encased in service structures. Those who interpret such photos, the sources said, report the site shows construction of space shuttle facilities, a shuttle landing runway, several launch areas and a large rocket assembly building comparable in size to the 50-story-tall Vehicle Assembly Building where the shuttle is serviced at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Western observers have known for several months that the Soviets have been developing the two new space boosters. They had expected them to conduct the first test launch of the super rocket last year.

Sources in Moscow have reported the super rocket will stand 300 feet tall, generate about 11 million pounds of liftoff thrust and be able to hoist more than 300,000 pounds into orbit.

To date, the largest rocket ever launched successfully was America's Saturn 5, which was retired after propelling astronauts to the moon. It generated 7.5 million pounds of thrust and could carry 250,000 pounds into orbit.

The Soviets have said their goal is to launch the core of a space station into orbit by 1986 and initially to have 10 to 12 persons aboard, conducting scientific and defense assignments.

A space station long has been a NASA goal, and President Reagan is expected soon to give a go-ahead to the project, perhaps in his State of the Union message on Jan. 25. He also may outline a broader, long-range goal.

...
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<td>Gyros (Greek Spiced Beef)</td>
<td>2.39</td>
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<td>1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greek Salad</td>
<td>1.99</td>
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**SOUP**

- Avgolemono

**SALADS**

- Greek Salad
- (with feta cheese, Greek olives and anchovy)

**DRINKS**

- Soft Drinks
- Beer
- Wine
- (Santa Rosa, Greek Rose, Domestica)

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- (Santa Rosa, Greek Rose, Domestica)
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Bathroom
Charmin
Tissue ..... 98¢

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HUNTER Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. $1.89
**SWIMMING from Page 20**

The event itself, which qualified under the NCAA standard, was turned around in the third quarter when the 200 IM with a time of 2:07.2. USC's Sippy Woodhead won the event with a time of 2:04.4. Woodhead is one of three people in the country to break the 2:04 mark in the event.

In the 200 back, Irick finished seventh with a time of 2:04.1. North Carolina's Sue Walsh, the reigning NCAA champion, took top honors with a time of 2:02.4.

**Chain of events leads Corso to NIU head coaching job**

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee Corso said Tuesday he has Chicago Bears placekicker Bob Thomas to thank for his new five-year contract to coach football at Northern Illinois, the Mid-American Conference champion.

"I'm off my nautical and I'm back into coaching," Corso said. "I went after this job and I owe it all to Bob Thomas. Thomas kicked the field goal that beat the Green Bay...the final game of the National Football League season. Corso said, "I'm Packers' Coach Bart Starr was gone."

Starr subsequently was replaced by Cincinnati Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg, who was replaced by Indiana Coach Sam Wyche, who was replaced by Northern Illinois' Bill Mallory, Corso recalled.

"So wherever you are, Bob Thomas, thank you," the 66-year-old Corso said.

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You are in an advantageous position to receive the benefits of a MasterCard. First National offers a tremendous advantage for those customers looking for a credit card.**
Walker should see more action this week in games at Bradley, Thursday, and when the Salukis host Wichita State Saturday. Van Winkle said the personnel of Saluki foes will have much to do with who he selects to start in upcoming games.

Another foreign expected to see more court time is George, who earned Van Winkle's praise for his strong effort on defense in the second half at Wichita.

George has displayed good defensive skills and outstanding quickness coming off the bench. The 6-4 junior from Columbus, Ohio, is an exciting player as well. He has demonstrated several spectacular slam dunks this year.

Saturday's second half player changes left SIU-C's leading rebounder, Cleveland Bibbens, and point guard Roy Birch on the sidelines. The Salukis performance in the second half was superb, Van Winkle said.

Bibbens started at Creighton and WSU, but his playing time was limited. He sat out the entire second half.

Birch's game was off form against Creighton and WSU. "Roy hasn't played quite as well as he would have liked," Van Winkle said. "In defense of Roy, he hasn't really been at full speed since he bruised his knee against Indiana State."

Burdoff, a 56 percent shooter, played point guard for much of the second half. It is possible, but not certain, that Burdoff will start at point guard against Bradley with Campbell playing the second guard position. Campbell has started 14 games at small forward.

Meanwhile, Van Winkle is pleased with SIU-C's 10-3 start, but not totally satisfied.

Now in his third year at the helm of the Salukis basketball program, Van Winkle said he is not ready to rest now that the program is back on the track. "It's always tough to gain a lot of ground," he said. "We're pleased but I always want to be better. I'll always say that. If you stop and say 'everything's fine' you won't improve."

SIU-C was 9-18 in the year in the Missouri Valley this year before Van Winkle took the Saluki coaching job. The squad is 2-4 in the Valley, with both wins coming at home and both losses coming on the road.

"I don't compare our situation to what we found when we came in," Van Winkle said. "I'd rather compare our situation with how we can compete with the top three or four teams in the Missouri Valley."

Van Winkle feels his Salukis are capable of beating any team in the conference, "but we won't do it with talk."

"The Salukis can assure themselves of a conference title by winning the conference, but we won't do it with talk."

If Winkle said the team has set specific goals for this season, it's to gain a home court advantage in the Missouri Valley Conference standings. Last year, SIU-C tied Creighton for seventh place.

"We want to avoid looking too far down the road," he said. "We try to get the players to think about two games: the last game and the next game."
SIU-C women picked as Gateway favorite

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Gateway basketball conference is the big three and the others. Gateway coaches agree that SIU-C, Illinois State, and Drake have a chance to win the conference.

Gateway coaches believe the conference is wide open this year. "In the past ten years, there have been three conference winners," one coach said. "This year, we have nine teams that can win the conference." The coaches believe that the conference will be more competitive this year than in the past.


The conference is divided into two divisions: the East Division and the West Division.

The East Division consists of SIU-C, Illinois State, Drake, Morehead State, and Western Illinois.


The conference tournament is held in February and March, with the championship game played in late March.

The conference tournament is single-elimination, with the winners advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

The conference regular season is played in three waves: the first wave is played in November and December, the second wave is played in January and February, and the third wave is played in March.

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Muscular dystrophy fund goal set for casino, dance events

By Lori Neal
Student Writer

A goal of $5,000 has been set for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual casino, according to Marcia Staples, co-chairperson of the event.

This year, St. Mary's Catholic Church and Inter-Greek Council WCIL will provide music for the event, Staples said.

Another change this year will be the court dance, sponsored by donors of the event, who will receive a special prize, Staples said. Last year, the dance-a-thon included $1,000, according to Staples.

500 attend funeral of pilot slain by Nicaraguan gunfire

PLAINFIELD (AP) — Chief Warrant Officer Jeffry Charles Warrant was buried Tuesday with repeated gunfire, the first American serviceman backed guerillas have clashed

Honduras border, where U.S.-backed guerrillas have clashed repeatedly with troops of Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

About 500 children gathered at St. Mary Immaculate Roman Catholic Church in Plainfield, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago. Warrant's widow, Helen Schwab, 32, of Plainfield, attended.

The funeral began with a bugler playing taps over the graves after the honor guard fired a 21-gun salute. Three Illinois National Guard rifle teams flew overhead in a missing man formation.

Van Duren said before the funeral that he did not know Warrant but had learned much about the young man from family members, friends and media accounts.

"What impressed me was how young people of his was an ordinary person who did things extraordinarily well," Van Duren said.

During the service, the coffin's white covering was replaced with an American flag and (also) a small "saints Cyril & Methodius Cemetery, near Plainfield. A lone bugler played taps over the graves after the honor guard fired a 21-gun salute. Three Illinois National Guard rifle teams flew overhead in a missing man formation. Van Duren said before the funeral that he did not know Warrant but had learned much about the young man from family members, friends and media accounts.

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Skills to cope with stress can be taught

By Jill Baker
Student Writer

Stress is a fact of life for most college students. With exams, classes and financial worries, it’s easy for a person to get caught up in pressure and to let it become a problem.

The Counseling Center and the Wellness Center provide counseling services to students who may be experiencing stress. Counseling services are available to students at the Counseling Center. Counseling is available through our counselors and the Wellness Center.

Counselors provide help for a variety of issues, including personal, family, academic and social problems. Counseling also helps individuals to develop healthier means of coping with stress.

Women, You’re Equal in the Air Force.

LONDON (AP) — Musician Paul McCartney’s wife was arrested on marijuana charges in Barbados.

McCartney was charged with the possession of marijuana, Scotland Yard said. The arrest came during a holiday in Barbados because of McCartney’s work commitments.

Mrs. McCartney, 41, was arrested as she, her husband and their children returned from the Caribbean island on Tuesday. At the airport, McCartney told reporters she thought marijuana should be legal.

Both McCartney and his wife were arrested at Holetown Magistrates Court in Barbados on Monday.

Recreation Center offers ‘happy hour’

An alternative “happy hour” will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the Student Recreation Center TV Lounge.

An exhibit of the ‘New Do Finish’ exhibit, Filipino stone bowls and a Japanese sword will be displayed. The program is being sponsored by the Wellness Center, University Recreation, the National Student Association and the Wesley Foundation.

Puzzle answers

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Bernardin urges military restraint

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin says the Reagan administration needs to rethink its policy in Central America. 'Most especially placing firm public restraint on any idea of using U.S. troops in the region.'

In an address at the University of Chicago, Bernardin strongly endorsed plans to provide economic assistance to Central American countries and said U.S. funds should be granted to those nations satisfying "human rights criteria."

Bernardin, widely regarded as one of the most influential leaders in the 51-member U.S. Catholic church, also called for restrictions on "military options" to resolve the Central America conflicts. "The Catholic Church has opposed the basic direction of U.S. policy in Central America since 1980," Bernardin said. "We have never been convinced of the wisdom of that policy, and I remain unconvinced of it today."

Bernardin spoke a few hours after the Reagan administration announced it had accepted recommendations of a commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The commission had proposed an $8.5 billion aid package, including a substantial increase in military assistance, to Central America over five years.

The State Department called Monday for approval of the assistance program despite acknowledging that the "abuse of human rights remains a central problem" in El Salvador, one of the countries to receive military and economic aid.

Bernardin, who vowed recently to become more outspoken on controversial questions, last month condemned administration actions toward Central America in a homily at a memorial service marking the third anniversary of the deaths of four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 2a.

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Jackson: cut defense, use money to help poor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Rev. Joseph Jackson urged Tuesday that the nation's defense budget be cut to provide money for the poor.

Each state could get $15 billion if all current defense spending are eliminated, Jackson said during the first stop of a 25-city swing in quest of the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am sure Mississippian could use that kind of money for education," he said.

Another Democratic presidential contender, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, was due in Jackson late Tuesday for a second stop of a 23-city swing in quest of the Democratic presidential nomination.

He urged Mississippians to have "the wealth and brilliance" to lead the poor "out of the bottom of the pit in our economy."

"Those who hold a man in the ditch stay there with him," Jackson told a news conference.

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22 members initiated into education frat

The SIU-C chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, has initiated 22 members.

Phi Delta Kappa is open to graduate students, faculty, administrators and others committed to a career in education.

The new members are:

Don W. Siemens, Elizabeth M. Liew, Appolonia Okwudishu, Gerald Pease, Jiakangheng Songkroo, Yongchung Songkroo, Yveene K. Williams, Gregory James, Diyana Ziegler, Jean M. Dichtel and Judith M. Fauri, graduate students; Jared E. Dorn, Melvin L. Haus, Heidi R. Perreault, Rayland D. Yong, Billie C. Jacobini, Candy D. Evans and Cynthia S. Vessel, faculty; and Donna Mccollum, James Parker and Timothy Ferguson, educators.

Scholarship fund created to honor Potter's memory

A new scholarship has been established in honor of the late William H. Potter, director of the Micrographics Department. Awards from the William H. Potter Memorial Scholarship Fund will support students who plan to study micrographics technologies at SIU.

Those who wish to contribute to the scholarship fund should send checks to the SIU Foundation, earmarked for the William H. Potter Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Potter died Nov. 16 after a heart attack at his campus office. The Sparta native joined the Planning and Services Office staff in 1971, and was named micrographics director in June 1986. He was former president of the St. Louis chapter of the National Micrographics Association and was cited for distinguished service in 1978.

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Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1984, Page 7a
Playhouse auditions set
Auditions have been scheduled on campus and at a Missouri site for jobs with Summer Playhouse '84, the University’s summer season of plays and musicals.
The Theater Department and the School of Music are looking for actors, dancers, singers, technicians and 25 musicians for four productions scheduled during June and July.
Tryouts will be conducted at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building on Feb. 11, with registration at 9:30 a.m. Auditioners should prepare a two-minute monologue and two contrasting musical pieces and provide sheet music for the accompanist.
A second round of auditions will be Feb. 24-26 at Loretto-
Marion center presents Gordon MacRae
Motion picture star Gordon MacRae, best-known for the films in which he starred with Doris Day, will appear at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center February 2 at 8 p.m., singing a repertoire of Broadway and contemporary hit songs.
For information and tickets to "An Evening With Gordon MacRae," call 997-4030.

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