New data system may replace Woody shuffle

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Students may be able to eliminate the traditional Woody shuffle if a plan for what a University task force calls an integrated student information system is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Although the task force has been researching a plan for the new system for one and a half years, it would not be implemented for another two years, said Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records.

The system would allow students to register for classes during advising at terminals located in their advisors' offices. The system would also combine biographical data such as transcripts, financial aid, and billing records for each student.

The system "will help us to maintain better records for the students and improve the students' access to various offices on campus," Browning said.

The system currently in use was first implemented in 1965. It does not allow for easy access to information because needed information is dispersed among a variety of separate offices.

"It's just not as automated as we'd like it to be," Browning said.

SIU-Ch has been looking at a new system for about 10 years, he said.

The task force has reached the point where it is negotiating with a computer software company to determine what kind of equipment would best serve the University's purposes and the time and cost of implementation, said Stephen Foster, assistant director of admissions and records.

A proposal for the new student information system will be submitted for consideration to the Board of Trustees sometime in the spring, Browning said.

City not 'after code violators

By Tricia Yacum
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale is not looking to evict anyone over the definition of "family" or other housing code violations, says Morris McDaniel, director of code enforcement.

However, code violations are expected to be taken care of in a "timely and orderly fashion," he said.

Just what constitutes a "timely and orderly fashion" will be determined by individual circumstances on a case-by-case basis, said Don Monty, community development director.

The Code Enforcement Division is in the process of a systematic check of rental housing to be sure it complies with the code.

As suggested last semester by Dave Maderen, Undergraduate Student Organization city affairs commissioner, the inspection began with the non-R-1 sections of the city.

By beginning inspections in a non-R-1 area, tenants who learn of the zoning enforcement will have adequate alternative housing, McDaniel said.

The city's zoning ordinance prohibits more than two unrelated people from living in the single-family R-1 zones.

Monty said the systematic inspections began with two of the higher density areas close to campus and are concentrating on the multi-family areas.

Code enforcement workers are now inspecting the area west of South University to Oakland avenues and south of Walnut to Mill streets. They began in that area in September and will probably finish sometime next month, McDaniel said.

The next area will be from South Wall to the railroad tracks and from East Walnut to Grand Avenue. That inspection will probably take about five months, he said.

The division will then inspect the rental units in the R-1-zoned areas. Inspectors are making thorough checks of both the exterior and interior of the buildings to make sure they comply with minimum requirements.

Some of the particulars checked include off-street parking, driveways, sidewalks, wiring, heating and electrical outlets.

The square footage of the structure and the size and number of bedrooms are also checked. The number of occupants and their relationship to one another are also verified.

AIDS tests to be given in this area

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

People concerned about contracting or possibly carrying the AIDS virus will have the opportunity to be tested for it and remain anonymous at the Jackson County Health Department's office in Murphysboro beginning Jan. 31.

The fee for the test is $30 and will cover pre-test counseling, testing and post-test counseling.

Blood will be drawn at the JHD office, 342-A North St., and sent to the Chicago Virology Lab for testing. Results take three weeks to determine. Once the results are sent back to the office, a post-test appointment will be made.

Virginia Scott, JCHD director of testing, said confidentiality will be maintained between the people taking the test and the health department through a number system.

The purpose of the pre-test counseling is to determine if a person is tested for AIDS in a high-risk category, which includes homosexual males and intravenous drug users. People who are not high-risk are advised not to have the test, Scott said.

The test does not diagnose the disease; it is designed to determine the presence or absence of the HTLV-III virus. People who have the antibodies might or might not contract AIDS, she said.

Dr. Lawrence Frisch, Health Service chief of staff, says that people who have the antibodies but don't contract AIDS might be capable of passing it on to others; however this is not known for sure. "It is an issue of social responsibility," he adds. "You need to be aware of the disease and prevent its transmission, he adds.

The Health Service and Carbondale Memorial Hospital can also test for AIDS, but do so on the recommendation of a doctor.

There have been 361 cases of AIDS reported in Illinois during the past five years, which Huck said is not uncommon, but the number is increasing.

Bush snubs Ortega's offer

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Vice President George Bush has called the Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's offer to talk and declined discussions with other Latin American leaders as they waited for Guatemala's post-presidential inauguration to begin Tuesday.

In Guatemala to attend the inauguration of President Vieito Cerezo, whose swearing in ended 31 years of military-dominated rule that began with a 1964 CIA-backed coup, Bush told the Latin American presidents that "any discussion" between their governments' while both men were in Guatemala City.

But during the long delay before the start of the ceremonies, Bush, sitting three chairs away from Ortega, never spoke with the Nicaraguan president.

The Nicarauguan leader offered during a televised debate "to discuss the differences between our governments' while both men were in Guatemala City.

But during the long delay before the start of the ceremonies, Bush, sitting three chairs away from Ortega, never spoke with the Nicaraguan president.
Alleged sale of documents brings indictment for clerk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Randy Miles Jeffries, accused of providing the Russians transcripts of secret congressional testimony, was indicted Tuesday on two counts of espionage, the U.S. Attorney’s office announced. Jeffries, 28, was charged with delivering and attempting to deliver documents concerning the national defense to Soviet agents unauthorized to receive them.

He is charged with taking documents from his employer, the Acme Reporting Co. Inc of Washington, which he had no authorization to possess. The company performs stenographic services for the House and House committees.

Great Lakes need more shipping, center says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Great Lakes ports would add millions of dollars to their local economies if they could expand their share of government shipping, the Center for the Great Lakes reports.

Far less than 1 percent of Defense Department exports moves through the Great Lakes and the share of federal food shipments is less than 5 percent. In dollar value, the region produces 46 percent of government food exports and 23 percent of Defense Department cargoes.

Soviets testing new missiles, U.S. official says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Soviet Union is testing an improved version of its SS-20 intermediate-range nuclear missile and is developing new cruise missiles, a U.S. official said Tuesday. Ambassador H. Allen Holmes, the State Department’s director of political and military affairs, told a newsmen Thursday the Soviets are conducting tests “of an improved version of the SS-20.” They also have been testing ICBMs and cruise missiles, their own ground-launched missile systems,” he said.

Army secures Beirut as leaders talk peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Army troops secured Christian east Beirut Tuesday after the worst fighting between rival Christian forces in five years as President Amin Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad wound up crucial talks on a Lebanese peace pact. Some 2,200 Lebanese soldiers, supported by U.S.-made M-41 tanks and M-113 armored personnel carriers, moved into east Beirut trouble spots at dawn, mounting patrols and manning checkpoints to hold a 12-hour cease-fire between rival factions, military sources said.

Coup attempted in S. Yemen, president hurt

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen fought tank and naval battles Tuesday in the port capital of Aden against rebellious troops who supported a coup attempt in the pro-Soviet nation.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the fighting, which was centered in Aden, but sources confirmed reports that Mohammed was “slightly wounded” during an argument with his vice president, who was shot and killed by palace guards.

Americans want seat belt laws, poll shows

CHICAGO (UPI) — A national public opinion poll released Tuesday shows most Americans feel that seat belts save lives and they would obey mandatory seat belt laws if they were enforced in their states. The poll, conducted by telephone last month by Nordhaus Research Inc., found that nearly three-fourths of the 2,000 Americans interviewed would like to see their states adopt mandatory seat belt laws. About 86 percent said such laws should be strictly enforced, the poll reported.

state

Boat sign-ups extended, fees increased this year

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Beginning this year, Illinois watercraft will be registered by the state Conservation Department every three years instead of every two years, department officials said Tuesday. In addition, registration fees will be increased from $4 to $6. It will take two years for a complete conversion of the state’s 276,000 boat registrations, officials said. About one-third of the 20,000 registrations expiring on June 30 will be renewed for three years at $6, while the remainder will be extended for two years at $4, officials said.
Convention center development stalls

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday postponed selection of a developer for the downtown hotel-convention center after the financing and franchise proposals of one of the development groups came into question.

At the request of the Council, a special council meeting will be held Jan. 22 to give the group in question — Crystal Development Corp. and Ibis Hotels — time to discuss a franchise agreement with officials from Ibis' Eastern U.S. headquarters in Atlanta on Friday.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he learned Monday that the Ibis hotel chain has made no actual franchise or equity commitments to the project after receiving a telephone call from a spokesman of this parent company, Accor, from France.

Dixon said he had earlier contacted Accor's U.S. headquarters in Scarsdale, N.Y., at the suggestion of Robert Joblin, a competing developer vying for the hotel-convention center project, and was unable to reach a company spokesman there.

The spokesman, Patrick Sanville of Sphere Corp. — a French corporate partner of Ibis — indicated in the call to Dixon that he was responsible for this franchises in Illinois and that he had neither reviewed or approved an Ibis franchise for the Carbondale project and that Ibis would be unwilling to be an equity partner in the project, Dixon said.

"This differs from what we have been told previously, mainly that Ibis would be an equity partner in this project," Dixon said. "Ibis have not been interested at all and have decided to withdraw from this venture or at least to change their direction.

According to court documents, no black had ever been selected for a grand jury in Kings County until 1965, the year after Hillery was indicted, and a federal court found in 1983 that blacks had been systematically excluded from the grand juries.

High court throws out conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, adding new weight to a century-old precedent, threw out a 23-year-old murder conviction Tuesday because blacks had been intentionally excluded from the grand jury that levied the charge.

Splitting 6-3, the justices refused to reinstate the California murder conviction of Booker Hillery Jr., who won a new trial in 1983, 21 years after the March 1962 murder of 15-year-old Marlene Miller.

Trial testimony showed Hillery — who was on parole for a rape conviction at the time of the slaying — stabbed the San Francisco girl in the throat with the scissors she was using to make a party dress.

According to court documents, no black had ever been selected for a grand jury in Kings County until 1965, the year after Hillery was indicted, and a federal court found in 1983 that blacks had been systematically excluded from the grand juries.

Under Construction

E.T. Simonds Construction Company employees install a concrete box culvert at the parking lot entrance of Country Fair Foods on Route 13. The Illinois Department of Transportation contracted the work, which is scheduled to be completed in a few days.
Smoke detectors for residence halls

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL recently mandated that smoke or heat detectors be placed near the bedroom areas of all Carbon Dale residences. Fire Chief Charles McQuaugh has said that smoke detectors are "the best insurance to save a person's life during a fire."

City officials plan to enforce the ordinance immediately. Fines will be levied if inspected houses, apartment buildings, dormitories and hotels don't comply within ten days of notification.

Smoke detectors are thought to provide people with earlier warnings of escaping smoke and therefore better chances of escaping a fire. When monitored in an apartment building or dormitory, the location of a fire can be pinpointed, saving firefighters time in combating a blaze.

It's too bad the city can't inspect and cite University Housing residence halls, however. Maybe it would light a fire under housing officials, and get them to take some action. The Legislature passed a law in 1983 requiring all college dormitories to have smoke detectors, but it was never enforced.

The University submitted its plan by Jan. 1, 1985, the deadline given by the state.

But one year later, smoke detectors are in place only in the air circulation and trash chutes of the Brush Towers and University Park apartments, around housing handicapped people and the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace apartment buildings.

Why aren't there smoke detectors in all residence halls, halfway? Or even in the rooms? According to Samuel Rosella, housing director, University Housing is waiting to see if any legislation will be proposed requiring detectors to be placed in the rooms. Unfortunately, the bills have not been introduced. The University doesn't want to have to redo a smoke detector system until it is sure exactly what is required. Also, installing smoke detectors is an expensive proposition. Riniell a estimates it would cost $500,000 to $750,000 to install them in the halls.

But why does the University have to wait on the action of a legislature before taking a step to ensure the safety of the approximately 3,000 people living in the buildings? McQuaugh called smoke detectors "the cheapest form of insurance for life and property in a residence halls. Can a public building be too safe?"

The time for waiting is over. Put smoke detectors in the rooms, whether the legislators call for them or not. The University has already taken the first important step in providing a smoke detector system in all residence halls.

What is more important to the University, the safety of its students or its budget considerations? Why should a government entity ignore the minimum standards of protection, when the city is requiring a better effort from private homeowners?

And prevent a tragedy.

Letters

On Jan. 22 we observe the 13th anniversary of that infamous Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion in our country.

During this time an estimated 20 million innocent babies have been slaughtered in America. No wonder a mother's womb is in rebellion against her maker.

That's an average of 4,212 abortions. That's 175 every hour, three per minute and one every 30 seconds.

We have an enormous challenge to fulfill the norms set down in the Declaration of Independence; "All men are created equal, and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, and among these rights are life..." - Rose Marie Nowacki, Murphysboro.

Viewpoint

LIBYAN LEADER

Moammar Khadafy has recently made headlines as he defies President Reagan's edict that he stop supporting international terrorism. But what if Khadafy has a point? One thing that most people in this country and abroad fail to consider when dealing with Khadafy and terrorism in general is that terrorists don't consider themselves criminals, soldiers in a continual war against oppression, wherever it may appear.

And, at least in the case of Muslim terrorists, they are willing to die for the cause. U.S. attacks on terrorists and their encampments are merely making a lot of martyrs for the Moslem revolutionary cause.

Perhaps the Reagan administration should stop threatening Third World countries and start dealing with them through our vast supply of experienced diplomats. Let them negotiate a solution to the problems that cause terrorists to go to war against the world.

The United States would be to get the Israeli and the Arab world together to find a home/land for the Palestinians, who have been without one since the formation of Israel in 1948.

Khadafy has repeatedly said he will continue to spend any amount of money to finance the destruction of the Jewish state, which he regards as a nation of criminals that stole the very land they live on. And he has vowed the same for any moderate Arab state, such as Jordan or Saudi Arabia, which makes peace with Israel.

U.S. needs to re-think policy of involving military in Libya

By Scott Freeman

Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, letters, Viewpoints and Viewpoint corrections, reflect the opinions of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a representative from the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Business and Management and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters should be typed double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words. Letters over 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students should indicate their major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff and community members by profession and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's name, major, address and a daytime home phone number. Verification of authorship cannot be made.
VIOLATORS, from Page 1

The findings are checked against the landlords, the property owner has signed, Monty said. They are then reviewed.

If discrepancies are found, such as several unrelated people living in a single-family zone, the property owner must review them for "an entirely fashion," McDanel said.

Tenants are not aware that they are being criticized by landlords, Monty said, especially the single and multi-family distinction. In such cases, a "reasonable amount of time" will be given to correct the problem, he said.

However, situations of anti-Semitic violence are expected to be "very good neighbors," he said.

"We can't very well tell neighbors to prove they were hurting six months to correct the situation of people being trashed in the place," he added.

If tenants aren't good neighbors and don't maintain minimum environmental standards, the city will have to "look harder" at nuisance violations, Monty said. "It's a two-way street. If we're reasonable, they must be reasonable," he said.

"We understand that people may not be aware of their situations, but we have to uphold the law and protect the expectations of the neighborhood," he added.

To better advise tenants, the Code Enforcement Division is writing the occupancy number on the certificate of compliance, which should be displayed in the structure, he said.

A recent amendment to the housing code shifted the responsibility to the tenants to prove they were related instead of the city having to prove otherwise.

"It is impractical to assume that people have iron-clad proof" of their relationships, Monty said. The inspectors will try to be reasonable, if they have requests. However, if people are not convinced of the relationship, certain affidavits from the parents of the tenants may be required, he said.

Richard Montanell said the most important thing is cooperation.

The Code Enforcement Division is involved in correcting violations of the city code in an orderly fashion, and enhancing the community.

"And you don't do that by evicting people," he said.

Regardless of the violation, tenants are issued a fine and must appear in court and stave the case before a judge.

League reports sharp drop in anti-Semitic violence

WASHINGTON (UP) - Anti-Semitic incidents directed against Jews and Jewish organizations declined sharply in 1985, reflecting a general five-year downward trend that they are violating the housing code.

The league, in its annual audit of anti-Semitic incidents, reported 306 incidents of vandalism in 1985. There were also 111 reports of anti-Semitic violence.

That was a drop of nearly 40 percent from the 1984 total of 575 incidents.

It also reported 306 anti-Semitic assaults, threats and harassments against Jews and Jewish property, down 17 percent from the 360 incidents in 1984.

"This is a useful yardstick for measuring one aspect of anti-Jewish hostility in the United States; there are other manifestations of anti-Semitism," said Nathan Perlmuter, national ADL director.

In particular, he pointed to the activities of extremist groups such as the Order, the Ku Klux Klan, the Liberty Lobby and various organizations associated with Lyndon B. Johnson.

According to the report, the 306 incidents in the vandalism category included six cases of graffiti, compared with 12 in 1984, five attempted arson attacks, compared with none in 1984; three bombings, compared with 10 in 1984.

New York and California - the two most populous states - again were the states with the highest rates of vandalism incidents, the report said, with New York reporting 159, compared with 182 in 1984, and California 116, compared with 102 in the previous year.

New Jersey had 57 incidents in 1985.

Maryland came third highest in the list and was one of the few states to report an increase in vandalism.

Other leading states were Florida with 46, down from 77 in 1984, Illinois, 44, down from 90; Massachusetts, 22, up from 15; Michigan, 21, down from 23; New Mexico, 20, down from 31; New York, 15, down from 37; Pennsylvania, 15, up from eight; Virginia, 14, up from six; Washington, 10, up from three; and Wisconsin, 10, down from 17.

The report said that across the country, 78 persons were arrested in connection with 49 anti-Semitic incidents in 1985.

In 1984, there were 41 arrests in connection with 26 incidents. It noted that, as in the past, the overwhelming majority of those arrested were young people no older than 20.

Air Force pilot dies in jet crash

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UP) - An Air Force jet fighter on a routine training mission crashed in the Guadalupe Mountains near the Texas-New Mexico border Tuesday, killing its lone crewman, officials said.

The identity of the pilot of the F-15 from the Holloman Air Force Base, N.D., was withheld until relatives were notified.

The aircraft, assigned to the 5th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Fort Worth, Texas, was at Minot, crashed about 11 a.m. MST after taking off from Holloman on the training mission, authorities said.

The crash came down about 75 miles southeast of Alamagordo, N.M., and 10 miles north of the state line. The pilot was serving temporary duty at Holloman and was the only passenger aboard the jet.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined and a board of officers will conduct an investigation, a Holloman spokesman said.

In Texas, an Air Force jet fighter pilot on a routine training mission crashed Tuesday and killed a McMillan County, Texas, man who co-pilotsently ejected, authorities said.


"They were not hurt. They were flown by helicopter to a hospital in San Antonio, simply for a check-up and released," he said.

Chinese, Malaysian Fast Food

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Health stats say Swiss women live longest

GENEVA (UP) — Swiss women live longer than anyone else and alcohol kills the most people, according to the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Infant mortality is lowest in Japan and second highest in Africa. Japan also has the lowest heart disease death rate while Northern Ireland has the highest. Lung cancer causes the fewest deaths in the Dominican Republic.

These are a few of the figures in the 1985 World Health Statistics Annual published by the World Health Organization in Geneva.

IT IS the ultimate guide to life and death in the world. Based on national statistics for 1983 and, for Third World countries, 1981, it gives mortality rates for 150 causes of death, from heart disease and cancer to alcoholism and accidents.

According to the guide, Switzerland and Japan lead the field for both sexes in life expectancy.

Female life expectancy is the highest in Switzerland where women live to an average of 80.8 years of age. Japanese women are very close behind with 80.7 years and the women in Iceland are third at 80.6 years.

OTHER HIGH female life expectancy rates are 79.8 years in Ireland, 79 years in the Netherlands, 79 years in Australia, 78.4 years in the United States, 78.1 years in West Germany and 73.3 years in Hungary.

Male life expectancy is the highest in Japan, with men living an average of 74.8 years. Swiss men follow with 73.3 years. Swiss men are third at 74.3 years.

The leading causes for males are 73.1 years in Israel, 72 in the Netherlands, 72.9 in Panama and Norway, 72.8 in Cuba and Australia, 71.3 in West Germany, 70.9 in the United States, 66.3 in Poland and 65.1 in Hungary.

DEATH RATES from cirrhosis of the liver for both sexes are the highest in Hungary at 42.5 per 100,000 population, age adjusted. Romania is second at 36. Other high rates are in Italy (32.9), Portugal (32), Austria (29.3), France (28.2), Japan (15.1), United States (13.6) and Switzerland (11.5).

The lowest rate is in Iceland with just 2.1 deaths per 100,000 people. Second lowest is England and Wales plus Ireland (four), followed by New Zealand (4.4), Northern Ireland (4.8) and the Netherlands (5.5).

The death rate for both sexes from coronary heart disease ranged from a low of 47 per 100,000 population in Japan, age adjusted for age, to a high of 79 per 100,000 in Northern Ireland.

Other low rates were found in Hong Kong (61 per 100,000), Dominica Republic (65), France (76) and Portugal (80).

The second highest rate was in Scotland (28.5), followed by Czechoslovakia (21.7), the Netherlands (20.8), Sweden and Finland (20 each), Hungary (18.5), United States (15), West Germany (16), and Switzerland (12).

WHO reported "substantial declines in male mortality" — about 30 percent between 1970 to 1983 in Australia, Israel and the United States, and other sharp drops of 28 percent in Canada, 24 percent in Japan and 22 percent in Belgium.

But mortality increased "sharply" in four countries, with death rates rising 46 percent in Romania, 56 in Spain, 48 in Poland and 29 in Greece.

"The trends for females paralleled those for males," WHO said.

For both sexes, cerebrovascular disease (strokes) death rates were the lowest in Kuwait with 42 per 100,000 population, and highest in Bulgaria at 240.

Puerto Rico had the second lowest death rate of 45, followed by the Dominican Republic and the United States (44 each), Switzerland (67), and Canada (68).

The second highest rate was in Portugal (27.8), followed by Czechoslovakia (20.3), Hungary (19.1), Greece (14.5), Japan (13.3) and France (12).

With both sexes combined, lung cancer deaths were lowest in the Dominican Republic, 2.5 per 100,000 population. The highest rate of 7.4 per 100,000 was in Scotland.

OTHER low rates were Panama (3.5), Mauritius (3.3), Puerto Rico (15.3) and Costa Rica (15).

Behind Scotland the second highest was 52.1 deaths per 100,000 in England, followed by Hong Kong (36.4), Iceland (27.1), the Netherlands (25), Singapore (23.8), Hungary (21.2), and the United States (21.1).

WHO said it was alarmed by sharp increases in lung cancer among women, with deaths rising by 139 percent in Canada, 97 percent in the Netherlands, 83 in the United States, and 86 in Denmark.

Increases of more than 50 percent in female lung cancer mortality were also reported in Northern Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, New Zealand, Poland, Ireland, Switzerland, Australia, Finland and Hungary.

DEATHS OF infants before their first birthday ranged from only 6 to 8 to 1,000 in Japan, the Netherlands, the Nordic countries and Switzerland, to more than 100 per 1,000 in most of Africa and many Asian nations.
NASA orders early shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA Tuesday ordered an early landing of the shuttle Columbia to land in Florida a day early, on Thursday, to give technicians more time to ready Columbia for launch again March 6 on a major material observation mission.

The decision to shorten the flight from five to four days was made after the crewmen were unable to repair an electronic device designed to intensify photographic images of the distant comet as it长途 the sun.

"THE DECISION has just been made to bring you back one day early, that is Thursday," Jim Wetherbee told the astronauts aboard the space shuttle. Wetherbee also acknowledged the production of a significant amount of work. He added, "We really appreciate your hard work and the turn around and back into the operational flow again."

"WE'D LIKE to let you stay a little bit longer but we can't, so we'll bring you back one day early," Commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, whose crew waited 25 days to get airborne, explained communications problems and replied, "Jim you broke up a little bit. Understand you're going to extend it for two days?"

"Please do not shoot the bearer of this message." Wetherbee replied, before mission control in Houston.

"OK, JIM, we copy, you're going to bring us down a day early," Gibson acknowledged.

The plan now is for Gibson, pilot Charles Bolden, George Nelson, Steven Hawley, Franklin Chang-Diaz, and Commander Robert Cenker and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., to complete their experiments Wednesday and then pack up for the glide back to Earth Thursday. Launching was scheduled for 8:28 a.m. EST.

IT WAS the third time a shuttle flight had been ordered earlier than planned. Columbia's second flight in 1981 was shortened because of generator problems, and a military flight last January was cut short because of bad weather forecasts at the launching site.

Because Columbia's blastoff Sunday was so late, spacecraft engineers face extremely tight schedules to get the ship ready for its first mission in only seven weeks.

THE MARCH flight has a rigid timetable because of the plans to study Comet Halley with a powerful five-instrument observatory called Astro at the same time two Russian and a European spacecraft are taking closeup looks at Halley.

Landing weather was a key factor in the coming-home-early decision. The shuttle will be landing back at the cape for the first time since last April and conditions are expected to be somewhat better Thursday than Friday, although forecasters said Friday's weather should be acceptable.

Shepard comedy to play

The Theater Department will present Sam Shepard's comedy "True West" Jan. 30 through Feb. 5.

The play centers around two brothers — one a screenwriter, the other an individualist and con man — and the problems they encounter when they reverse roles to sell a script to a movie tycoon. "True West" will be presented Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $6. Group rates, student discounts and senior citizen discounts are available. For information about group rates call 653-3001.

Heads swell discussion set

Sexual harassment will be the subject of a panel discussion to be presented by the Women's Caucus on Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room (behind the cash registers in the cafeteria).

William Raily and Marian Davis from the Affirmative Action Office and Ingrid Gayde Clarke and Randall Nelson from the Ombudsman Office will serve on the panel. "It will basically be an informational session," said Miranda Miller, women's caucus chair. Discussion will center around the University policy on sexual harassment, different cases and the way they have been handled, said Miller.
Chimney sweep cleans up for Santa and homeowners

By Patricia Edwards

You could call him one of Santa's helpers.

At five feet, six inches tall, with a full red beard and a hearty chuckle for a laugh, he looks the part. The cheerful character helps to keep Santa's red and white suit fresh and clean.

He is Doctor Soot Magic. He is a chimney sweep.

Many people may think that chimney sweeps went out with Charles Dickens' England. But, with the rising popularity of wood-burning stoves as a heating source, there is a renewed demand for education on the proper care of wood-burning systems.

JESSIE COX, 37, from Carterville is Doctor Soot Magic. He has been a chimney sweep for seven years. He said that before he began in the business in 1978, there were no qualified experts in Southern Illinois.

Cox answered an advertisement in Time magazine for information on becoming a chimney sweep. After much self-instruction, he has received two certifications that recognize him as a qualified sweep.

Cox has been recognized by the National Chimney Sweep Guild and the Insurance Safety Commission.

COX ENJOYS enjoys talking about the humorous situations that he runs across on the job. "You wouldn't believe some of the crazy things I see," Cox said.

One time he was cleaning a chimney and found a mother raccoon with several babies living in the chimney. He had to remove the animals before he could clean the chimney.

More recently he encountered seven birds in one chimney stack. Six were dead and one was alive. When Cox pulled out the stove, the birds flew into the house.

SAFETY is the most important part of his job. Cox says he sees many crazy things which are unsafe. Dead animals are flammable.

When people install their own stoves it often leads to a system that is potentially dangerous, because they do not know what they are doing. An incorrectly installed heating system is not only a fire hazard, but it can lead to the revocation of home owners insurance.

A chimney must be cleaned regularly because the soot builds up on the inside walls and forms a layer of creosote. Creosote is flammable in the conditions within the chimney stack. If the creosote ignites, there will be a house fire.

DEAN DAVIS owns Dogwood Stoves in Murphysboro. He and Cox have combined forces to educate the public on safety. He said they have both taken part in radio talk shows to give safety tips on proper care of wood burning systems.

The two men have passed out information on the subject. Also they have worked with the Wood Heat Safety Alliance of Carbondale to provide phone numbers for safety questions. Asked to describe Cox's personality, Davis chuckled, "Chimney sweeps are unique individuals."

IN 1980 SIUC sponsored some forums on subjects of interest to the community. One of those forums addressed wood burning systems. Cox attended that forum. Jefferson Linsey, a professor who hosted the forums, said that Cox should have been on the panel instead of in the audience.

Cox is married. His wife, Cathy, and he have two children, Jessie, 10, and Casey, 7.

JESSIE JR. said one time his father came to school because the boy had forgotten his lunch. Cox arrived at the classroom door in a black tuxedo with long tails and sporting a tophat.

Jessie Jr.'s friends were duly impressed.

"He looks like Abraham Lincoln," Jessie Jr. said one of his friends commented, "Why does he have all that fancy stuff on?"
GRAND OPENING SALE

WE'RE CELEBRATING THE REMODELING OF OUR BARNON, HERRIN AND EAST MAIN CARBONDALE STORES WITH A SAVINGS EVENT!

You can't afford to miss it! There's a whole new look to our stores, a new friendly decor, more convenient customer service centers and updated departments throughout the stores. So come in and join our savings and see for yourself all of our friendly and Kroger service.

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SAVE OVER '45 WITH THESE AND MORE! SPECTACULAR FREE ITEMS DURING OUR FABULOUS FREE SPREE!

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Soviet-built Libyan MiG-25 fighters intercepted a Navy surveillance plane off the Libyan coast Monday and swept past the American aircraft without threatening to shoot it down, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

A Navy F-14A Hawkeye radar surveillance plane in the area radioed for help and two FA-18 fighters scrambled from the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea and rushed to the area, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger confirmed the interception and dismissed it as nothing "unusual or remarkable."

"We had observation reconnaissance planes out and the Libyans came way north of their territory ... looked at the American plane and went back," Weinberger said, adding that the incident occurred "well north" of Libyan-claimed territory.

The officials said the MiGs, the highest-flying interceptors in the Soviet arsenal, intercepted the plane between 120 to 150 miles northeast of Tripoli over the Mediterranean.

No incidents were reported, and the FA-18 Hornets escorted the surveillance plane, an old EA-3B Bravo, out of the region, the officials said.

Libya claims the gulf as part of its territorial waters. The United States does not recognize that claim.

Two Navy F-14 fighters shot down two Soviet-made SU-22 Libyan fighters over the waterway in August 1981. The two Libyan jets challenged the F-14 Tomcatters as they patrolled over the Gulf of Sidra as part of a periodic U.S. test of the right of navigation on and over the waterway. The Tomcatters downed the Sukhois with missiles and escaped unscathed.

The latest incident, which occurred about midday Monday local time, marked the first confrontation between U.S. and Libyan forces since the United States accused Libyan leader Col. Muammar Kadafi of being behind the terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 that killed 18 people, including five Americans.

The EA-3B is equipped with electronic gear that can be used to monitor radio conversations. One source said he did not think it came from the Coral Sea, which was operating with six escort ships in the Indian Sea, due north of Libya.

But the Hawkeye that spotted the Libyan jets and radioed for help was from the Coral Sea and was nearby, the officials said. The Hawkeye is a carrier-based Navy version of the Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft that can search the skies for hundreds of miles.

A Soviet IL-38 May, a submarine hunter, also was flying in the vicinity, the officials said.

The Bravo was flying over the Gulf of Sidra "pretty far" from the Libyan coast when, "all of a sudden, there was some communications and up popped the MiGs in front of the EA-3B," one official said.

The MiGs just passed close by.

Using its sophisticated radars, the Hawkeye directed the FA-18s to the Bravo and "before they got there, the MiGs took off," the official said.

At the same time, Soviet ships and aircraft operating in the Mediterranean area have been providing intelligence information about U.S. ship movements to Libya, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

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New shipment this week

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Back Issues
Weekly, August 1986

The Best health food in town
clip and save

Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1988, Page 11
Trans World Express may return to airport

By William Walker
Staff Writer

When the Airline Service Committee, selected by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority, met Monday to discuss the future of airline service at the airport, at least one familiar name will be brought up.

Trans World Express, which stopped serving the airport a month ago, leaving it without any commercial service, is interested in returning and the committee is considering the possibility.

Mike Kimmel, the airport board's representative to the committee, said Monday that there are "a whole list of factors involved" in the airline's change of heart, including a loss of business for itself and Trans World Airlines, the parent airline that relies on TWE for feeder service to its hub in St. Louis.

Another factor, Kimmel says, is the announcement by People Express to purchase Britt Airways, which now serves Williamson County Airport and is one of the largest regional carriers in the country. The acquisition is the second major purchase by the no-frills giant in three months.

In October, it bought Denver-based Frontier Airlines.

Kimmel said that since leaving the airport, TWE has been able to evaluate where things went wrong and how they might be corrected, therefore, prompting the interest in returning.

"They don't want to come in here and lose money," Kimmel said, but they don't want to lose the market either.

TWE'S BIGGEST concern, and the reason cited for its Dec. 13 pullout, is low ridership, which had fallen to an average of about 700 boardings per month compared to about 1,200 boardings per month in 1980.

Airport Manager Gary Shafer points out that because of the recession most airlines across the country suffered large decreases in passengers after 1980. Deregulation initially hurt small airports because most airlines chose to focus on the major airports.

"Basically, the big airlines had just given up on the small airports," Shafer said.

He adds that the airlines have begun to realize there is a vast market that needs wise served and they have begun to return to the smaller airports, usually through contractual, ticket-sharing arrangements with smaller commuter airlines.

Despite the increase in riders seen at most airports, Southern Illinois Airport has lagged behind, Shafer said, although he is unsure of exactly who is to blame.

"Maybe we just haven't done a good job for the airline didn't do a good job in marketing," he said.

To examine and clarify the problem, TWE and airport officials have already met. Kimmel said, and further meetings are possible.

Bob West, a TWE official, said there has been nothing more than preliminary discussions at the moment, but he did expect to hear from airport officials again and that any discussions will focus on future possibilities and not past problems.

"RATHER THAN worrying about what happened in the past," West said, the talks will be "about what could happen in the future."

"Today's fish doesn't mean a thing. It's tomorrow's fishing hole that matters," West said.

Kimmel stressed that TWE is not the only airline being considered. He said there are a number of options depending on the particular situation of any given airline.

"We're in a situation where we want to find the right airline," Kimmel said. He declined to comment on what other airlines have been considered.

Kimmel also said that the committee is serving only in an advisory capacity and the final decision rests with the airport board.

But Shafer, who recommended the committee be formed, said its input will prove very valuable in demonstrating community support to prospective airlines.

Kimmel said the committee is not under any rigid timetable, but he hopes to be able to make a status report at the airport board's meeting Jan. 21 and final recommendations in February.

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Welcome Back Students
Appointments or Walkins
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Tonight
Esprit, Organically Grown, Liz Claiborne, Chic, etc...

50% off
Winter Merchandise
Jeans, Pants, Coats, Sweaters, Dresses, Etc...

Mon-Sat
9:00-5:30
702 S. Illinois

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1986
**Arena asks students to vote for rock bands**

*By Wm. Bryan Evavoch, Entertainment Editor*

Student input in concert selection at SIUC has been lacking in the past few years and in an attempt to rectify the situation, the Arena is asking for student to voice their preferences as to which bands they would like to see, says Scott Moller, Arena Promotions director.

The first of several advertisements seeking student input appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The ads list 26 groups that are or will be on tour in the near future and may be potentially booked at the Arena. The ads ask students to mark how much they would be willing to pay to see each act.

Moller said that the ads are a response to research done by a marketing class, which determined students believe their input in determining concert selections is important. He added that the ads will also help the Arena determine the price range that students believe ticket prices should fall.

**Doctors use back muscles to patch heart**

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) —

Surgeons have learned how to patch holes in human hearts using the patient's own back muscles and one day may use the technique instead of artificial organs or transplants to treat failing hearts, a doctor reported Tuesday.

"It holds great promise," said Dr. Larry W. Stephenson, associate professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stephenson, speaking at an American Heart Association meeting, described two cases in which the technique was used on human patients, one in Pittsburgh and another in Paris. He performed neither of the procedures, but was able to report both patients were doing well months later.

"A person's own skeletal muscle is not subject to tissue rejection," he said. "This is one of the many advantages to using the patient's own tissue instead of artificial or tissue from others."

In the Pittsburgh operation, performed last September by Dr. George Magovern at Allegheny General Hospital, a back muscle was wrapped around the heart of a 46-year-old woman and attached with a pacemaker to assist the heart. The woman returned home five weeks after surgery and said, "It's given me a new lease on life."

In his own research on dogs and pigs, Stephenson has created new heart chambers out of a same latissimus dorsi muscle found in the back of humans and animals. The muscle runs from the shoulder to the pelvis.

The animals have lived for up to three and one-half months, said Stephenson, who said their deaths were not due to failure of the new heart muscles.

---

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"Today is SIU Day Stop by for Some Savings!"

Silkscreened Monogrammed Embroidered Individual Lettering:

**Wednesday**

All listed SIU Home

20% OFF Call our Sales Rep for your group, team, business, etc. He'll bring the business to you!

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Carbondale, IL

Hours:

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Sat 9:30-1:00pm

Carry Outs

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

7:30-8:00 Mon-Fri

8:00-8:00 Sat

---

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...with everything you need to fill your class lists. In stock we have drafting instruments, newsprint & drawing pads, paints, brushes, drafting tables & lamps and that's just the beginning.

Come visit us in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center on January 14 and 15 from 8 am to 5 pm. Meet representatives from major art and drafting supply manufacturers. Register for your 10% discount card and qualify to win one of many valuable door prizes & giveaways. Free refreshments, information, fun and much, much more.

Stop in and see why Stiles has The Educated Art Store!

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**Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1990, Page 13**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Total sales, spurred by increased auto buying, jumped 1.9 percent during December — the sharpest surge since September — and ended the year with a total 6.3 percent rise over 1984, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the latest figures pointed to a "healthy gain" in the first quarter of 1986 but private analysts pointed to some weaknesses and urged caution against undue optimism.

Total sales for 1985 were $1.578 trillion, a 6.3 percent increase over 1984 but down from the 10.5 percent increase recorded in 1984 over 1983. Sales for the fourth quarter of 1985 were down 0.7 percent from the preceding three-month period.

The 1985 fourth quarter results represented a 5.6 percent increase over the final period of 1984 and December's gain was the biggest improvement in sales since September '84.

The Commerce Department said sales in December, which included Christmas buying, totaled $171.9 billion after a variety of adjustments. That represented a 4.6 percent increase over December 1984.

Ban on trade to Libya said to be defied

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — U.S. companies have increased transfers of money and equipment to Libya in an attempt to beat President Reagan's Feb. 1 economic embargo against the nation, a Western adviser to the Libyan government said Tuesday.

The adviser, who asked not to be identified, said foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies that were not wholly U.S.-owned appeared to be exempt from the embargo.

"U.S. companies are stepping up their business in advance of the Feb. 1 deadline," the adviser said without providing specific details.

On Jan. 7 Reagan imposed economic sanctions against Libya to retaliate for Libya's alleged support of terrorists. Reagan set a Feb. 1 deadline for U.S. companies either to leave the North African country or to sever all commercial links with it.

In particular, the Reagan administration accuses Libya of aiding the Palestinians responsible for the Dec. 27, 1985, attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 19 people were killed and 128 were wounded. Libya has praised the attacks but denied any involvement.

Libyan officials are meeting in Europe with representatives of various U.S. companies to discuss the effect of the embargo, the adviser said.

Mohammed Mongush, secretary for Libya's $15 billion Great Man-Made River project, left Tuesday for Switzerland, but the purpose of his visit was not disclosed.
I believe you have been looking for a lower price, older house with high ceilings and beautiful views. The house that our student offered to us was moving and we had to move out on short notice. Our plans are to buy a new house and move in. Good luck to you in your search! Reduced to low $47. 475-700.

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You're Invited. Ask at:some of Carbon- date's best maintained Mobile Homes. Houses, Apartments. Home. From us and we promise to provide the friends and family service you're looking for and in the future.

**UNITED SERVICES**

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2 & 3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES AND MODIFIED HANDICAPPED UNITS

**- WITH:**

- Individual Washer & Dryer
- Microwave Oven
- Living Room Desk
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Cable TV

**MODEL OPEN 10:00-6:00**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 457-3321 OR COME TO WALL AND CAMPUS #14-A

8AM-6PM
**FREE HOUSING MAP**

**CORONADO AREA**

- **RANCHO**
  - 870 S. Coronado Blvd., 1008 
  - Rent $389 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

- **SANDERSON**
  - 310 S. Sanderson Ave., 1007
  - Rent $450 per month, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom

- **CORONADO**
  - 300 S. Coronado Blvd., 1006
  - Rent $400 per month, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom

- **BEACH**
  - 700 S. Beach Dr., 1005
  - Rent $500 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

- **DOWNTOWN**
  - 400 S. DOWNTOWN Dr., 1004
  - Rent $600 per month, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

- **SOUTH CORONADO**
  - 500 S. SOUTH CORONADO Dr., 1003
  - Rent $700 per month, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms

- **WILSHIRE**
  - 600 S. WILSHIRE Dr., 1002
  - Rent $800 per month, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms

**ORANGE COUNTY**

- **ANNA HARBOR**
  - 700 N. ANNA HARBOR Dr., 1001
  - Rent $550 per month, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom

- **DOWNTOWN ANAHEIM**
  - 300 N. DOWNTOWN ANAHEIM Dr., 1000
  - Rent $650 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

- **SANTA ANA**
  - 400 S. SANTA ANA Dr., 999
  - Rent $750 per month, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms

- **IRVINE**
  - 500 S. IRVINE Dr., 998
  - Rent $850 per month, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms

- **LAKESIDE**
  - 600 S. LAKESIDE Dr., 997
  - Rent $950 per month, 6 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms

**SANTA BARBARA**

- **SANTA BARBARA**
  - 700 S. SANTA BARBARA Dr., 996
  - Rent $1050 per month, 7 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms

- **SANTA MONICA**
  - 800 S. SANTA MONICA Dr., 995
  - Rent $1200 per month, 8 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms

- **PALO VERDE**
  - 900 S. PALO VERDE Dr., 994
  - Rent $1350 per month, 9 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms

**LOS ANGELES**

- **HOLLYWOOD**
  - 100 S. HOLLYWOOD Dr., 993
  - Rent $1500 per month, 10 bedrooms, 9 bathrooms

- **CENTRAL LOS ANGELES**
  - 110 S. CENTRAL LOS ANGELES Dr., 992
  - Rent $1700 per month, 11 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms

- **DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES**
  - 120 S. DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES Dr., 991
  - Rent $2000 per month, 12 bedrooms, 11 bathrooms

**SAN DIEGO**

- **DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO**
  - 130 S. DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO Dr., 990
  - Rent $2500 per month, 13 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms

- **SOUTHERN SAN DIEGO**
  - 140 S. SOUTHERN SAN DIEGO Dr., 989
  - Rent $3000 per month, 14 bedrooms, 13 bathrooms

- **NORTHERN SAN DIEGO**
  - 150 S. NORTHERN SAN DIEGO Dr., 988
  - Rent $3500 per month, 15 bedrooms, 14 bathrooms

**SAN FRANCISCO**

- **DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO**
  - 160 S. DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO Dr., 987
  - Rent $4000 per month, 16 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms

- **NORTHERN SAN FRANCISCO**
  - 170 S. NORTHERN SAN FRANCISCO Dr., 986
  - Rent $4500 per month, 17 bedrooms, 16 bathrooms

- **SOUTHERN SAN FRANCISCO**
  - 180 S. SOUTHERN SAN FRANCISCO Dr., 985
  - Rent $5000 per month, 18 bedrooms, 17 bathrooms

**SAN JOSE**

- **DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE**
  - 190 S. DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE Dr., 984
  - Rent $5500 per month, 19 bedrooms, 18 bathrooms

- **SOUTHERN SAN JOSE**
  - 200 S. SOUTHERN SAN JOSE Dr., 983
  - Rent $6000 per month, 20 bedrooms, 19 bathrooms

- **NORTHERN SAN JOSE**
  - 210 S. NORTHERN SAN JOSE Dr., 982
  - Rent $6500 per month, 21 bedrooms, 20 bathrooms

**BAY AREA**

- **DOWNTOWN BAY AREA**
  - 220 S. DOWNTOWN BAY AREA Dr., 981
  - Rent $7000 per month, 22 bedrooms, 21 bathrooms

- **SOUTHERN BAY AREA**
  - 230 S. SOUTHERN BAY AREA Dr., 980
  - Rent $7500 per month, 23 bedrooms, 22 bathrooms

- **NORTHERN BAY AREA**
  - 240 S. NORTHERN BAY AREA Dr., 979
  - Rent $8000 per month, 24 bedrooms, 23 bathrooms
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

WELCOME

BAC

HOURS

8-8 MON.-THURS.
8-5:30 FRI.
10-3 SAT.

ACROSS
1. Diplomacy
2. May
3. Center
4. 9 Around
5. 14 Hubby
6. Line of three UK
7. Two
8. Josh
9. 16 Nor IA constitu-
10. 20 Member buff
11. 21 Deer park
12. 22 Cobs erg
13. 23 Weaver
14. 25 Hemmed in by
15. 27 Plus
16. 26 Malamor-
17. 29 Spigot
18. 32 Dramatist Philip
19. 33 Barony
20. 34 Thinks
21. 38 Double
22. 39 Opposite
23. 40 Archer heed
24. 41 Some skirts
25. 42 Ali right
26. 43 Brown shade
27. 44 Brown owner
28. 45 Guilt motor
29. 46 Garment
30. 47 Freckles
31. 48 Ding
32. 49 Silt
33. 50 Isol
34. 51 Line
35. 52 Troops
36. 53 Willow
37. 54 North wood
38. 55 Region of India
39. 56 Conclave
40. 57 Eravel
41. 58 Eravel
42. 59 Roman god
43. 60 Tax
44. 61 Casablanca
45. 62 Margin
46. 63 Hole-maker

DOWN
1. Tranaction
2. Louies
3. Pres units
4. Molybdenite
5. Succulent
6. Squall
7. Cut in three
8. Unartful
9. Rummage
10. Garter horse
11. False report
12. NV team
13. Lamb licker
14. Vind again
15. Havers
16. Itinerary
17. Subrogating
18. Drama
19. Pool
20. Proof
21. True
22. False
23. Three horse
24. Offset
25. Aid
26. Churn
27. Dang
28. Figure
29. T of TVA
30. Italian wine
31. Pres units
32. Molybdenite
33. Succulent
34. Squall
35. Cut in three
36. Unartful
37. Rummage
38. Garter horse
39. False report
40. NV team
41. Lamb licker
42. Vind again
43. Havers
44. Itinerary
45. Subrogating
46. Drama
47. Pool
48. Proof
49. True
50. False
51. Three horse
52. Offset
53. Aid
54. Churn
55. Dang
56. Figure
57. T of TVA

RSOs may get $284,972 from USO in fiscal 1987

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

About $248,972 has been projected for the Undergraduate Student Organization to allocate to Registered Student Organizations for fiscal year 1987, says Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Juhlin said the USO received $72,161 for fiscal year 1986.
The money was obtained from student activity fees and the interest earned on those fees.

He said the money for fiscal 1987—July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987—will come from a projected sum of $338,866 from student activity fees and their interest.

Most of the money will be allocated to RSOs, except those funded by the Recreation Center, says Rich Newell, USO finance committee chairman.

To be eligible for funding, an organization must be recognized by the Office of Student Development, be in good standing as defined by the Student Services office, and have a fiscal advisor located within the USO.

Funding cannot be used for food and beverages, charitable contributions, or partisan or religious activities which represent only one side of an issue. No funding will be made after the USO Finance Committee has met.

Newell said RSOs that don't have scheduled hearings with the committee about fiscal 1982 funding for their group should pick up a fee allocation request form from the executive secretary at the USO office. The RSO will be given a scheduled time for a hearing and will be required to return the form to the general secretary 15 days before the scheduled meeting.

The largest sum of money will be allocated to the five "Priority 1" organizations: USO, Student Programming Council, Black Affairs Council, Greek Council and International Student Council.

Newell said RSOs may not have scheduled hearings with the committee about fiscal 1982 funding for their group should pick up a fee allocation request form from the executive secretary at the USO office. The RSO will be given a scheduled time for a hearing and will be required to return the form to the general secretary 15 days before the scheduled meeting.

The largest sum of money will be allocated to the five "Priority 1" organizations: USO, Student Programming Council, Black Affairs Council.

"Priority 2" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 3" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 4" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 5" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 6" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 7" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 8" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 9" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 10" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 11" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 12" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 13" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 14" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 15" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 16" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 17" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 18" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 19" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.

"Priority 20" funding is allocated to the remaining RSOs.
J.S. envoy ends key talks in South Africa with Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - U.S. envoy William Crocker Thursday ended three days of key talks with President Pieter Botha and other officials about South Africa's apartheid law and its security situation in southern Africa.

As Crocker departed for the U.S. via London, South African Foreign Minister Frederik Willem Willemse Botha announced in Cape Town that a mountain kingdom of Lesotho, held in an economic rangeland by South Africa in exchanges of harboring guerrillas, agreed to form a commission to discuss the situation.

DURING HIS three-day trip, Crocker discussed South Africa's internal affairs and independence for Namibia, or South West Africa, with senior cabinet ministers but refused to discuss details of the talks before his departure.

He also handed President Botha a letter from President Reagan but would not disclose its contents.

HOWEVER, JOHANNESBURG's Citizen newspaper said Tuesday, Reagan's letter urged Botha to move up his promise to reform apartheid, the country's system of institutionalized racial discrimination. A wave of anti-apartheid violence has left more than 1,000 people dead and in the last months. Independence for Namibia was a long-simmering.

For more information contact Gail Fisher, Office of Student Development, 435-5714.
Saluki men swim up to par

By Sandra Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

Hard work does pay off, as the Saluki men swimmers proved over the weekend at the All-American Invitational in Austin, Tex., by blending season-best and even some lifetime-best performances on the tail-end of their intensive workouts.

Not all of the swims were outstanding, said Coach Doug Ingram. However, with the training program the team experienced over the break, it follows suit that only the sprint events suffered — and even then, minutely.

"We had good swims in the longer races," Ingram said. "Based on the type of training we've been doing, that's normal. It's just not the type of work that's conducive to speed."

The highlight of Friday evening's competition came when Saluki distance men Gary Brinkman, Kevin Kratz and Anders Grillhammar swept the top places in the 500-yard freestyle.

Brinkman took top honors with a new meet-record time of 4:23.41, qualifying him with a better seed time for the NCAA championships. Kratz was 2nd with a season-best clocking of 4:27.96 and Grillhammar, also with a season best, followed with 4:39.96.

On Saturday, Kratz started off a successful day for the Salukis by taking 2nd in the 400 individual medley with another season-best time of 3:59.70.

"It's pretty close to his best unshaved time," Ingram said. "It's the first time he's broken four minutes this season."

Another impressive race for the team was the 200 freestyle in which Grillhammar claimed 2nd place with his second-best time ever, 1:38.62. Brinkman took 3rd with a 1:40.33 and

Four players sign up for arbitration

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only four major league baseball players had filed by Tuesday to have their 1986 salaries determined by an arbitrator, but scores were expected to register in the final hours before the deadline.

Slightly more than 200 players with two or more years of major league experience have not yet signed with their clubs and are eligible to file for salary arbitration, officials of the Major League Baseball Players Association said Tuesday.

The deadline for filing is noon Thursday. Three of those who signed up did so last week: catcher Alan Knott of Philadelphia and pitchers Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets and Jeff Dedmon of Atlanta. A fourth filed Tuesday, second baseman Jack Perconte, who was recently traded to Milwaukee.

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1986, Page 6
Paralel Poise
Junior Saluki gymnast David Bailey practices his technique on the parallel bars in the Arena. The team will compete on Saturday against Ohio State, the defending national champions, in Columbus, Ohio. The Salukis took 10th at last year's NCAA's.

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, Devil's Kitchen Lake has been stocked with rainbow trout.

In cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stocked the lake with 5,000 seven-inch rainbow trout. According to Jim Cameron, recreation planner at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, the fish are ideal for stocking purposes.

"The fish are large enough to have excellent chances for survival, more so than smaller fingerlings or fry," Cameron said. According to state conservation laws, rainbow trout are not regulated by size but by total number. Anglers are allowed to keep five rainbows on any given fishing expedition.

"We'd like to think that people will return any smaller rainbows they catch," Cameron said. "Ideally, a good eating rainbow will be over 10-inches long. By returning the smaller ones now, local anglers assure themselves of better-sized fish next season."

Cameron said that it takes about a year for a seven-inch rainbow to reach the ideal eating size.

One of the nicest things about the rainbow trout is its activity in colder water, Cameron said. "The rainbow gives the local anglers the chance to do some winter fishing," Cameron said. "They will be active in deeper...

Trout stocked in area lake

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

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<td>Alabama</td>
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Cyprus, is the last member of the 800-meter with a 3:55-second 400-meter record to credit.

"We can be optimistic because we have made them run better and run faster times on a relay split," said DeNoon. "They could be one of the top three in the nation.

The 55-meter hurdles are also with some depth at the 400. Third-year runner Kathy Raske has a personal record of 57 seconds, and second-year runner Darcy Sinou has a personal record of 57 seconds.

The shorter sprints, DeNoon said he expects the 440-meter runners to help the cause.

"Denise Blackman was the component to the 800-meter, and 300-meter and 300-meter until she moved up to the 400. Nunn got out a little bit to be very good," said DeNoon.

"The 1,600-meter sprint will be provided by Brenda Beauty and Christiana Philippou," said DeNoon.

Beauty is a former Illinois state sprint champion, and Philippou is an outstanding 200-meter runner. The 110- and 300-meter hurdles is the only hurdle event that will run during the indoor season.

Kathy Raske is the top sprint-hurdler for the Saluhis this year. She has already lowered her personal record in the season opener at Illinois State this year.

The Saluhis second hurdler is Felicia Veal. "Felicia has all the tools to be an outstanding sprint hurdler," said DeNoon. "We saw major improvements in the fall and she should be very competitive this year.

Natalie Tuys will be the Saluki's third hurdler.

DeNoon said the Salukis 1985 distance corps are much improved over the 1985 team.

The middle distance and distance events consist of the 600- and 800-meter runs, the 1,000- and 1,500-meter runs, the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs, the 4x800-meter relay and the distance medley relay.

Vivian Sinou, the Greek national record holder in the 3,000, will be leading the team in the chase for school records.

She will be running either a 1,500- to 3,000-meter events indoors this season.

"Vivian has a good chance of breaking six school records and could be a national qualifier at the end of the season," said DeNoon.

Amy Marker, MVP of the 1985 cross country team, will also be valuable in the longer races, from 3,000- to 5,000-meter.

In the 1,000- and 1,500-meter Lisa Judisack will be the Saluki to watch. In her first collegiate indoor race, Juslack missed the school record by less than two seconds.

"I'm definitely a strong prospect to watch," said DeNoon. "If she could get herself together, she could have a great season.

Another outstanding prospect to watch in the 800- and 1,000-meter races will be Robin Martin.

"Robin has a lot of potential for the indoor season," said DeNoon. "She will be working with Lisa Judisack in the 800- to 1,000-meter. She could have a lot of potential for the 800-meter race also.

The field events, what DeNoon calls "the tremendous strength of our team," consist of the long jump, triple jump, high jump, pentathlon and the shot put.

In the long jump, DeNoon says the Salukis will have a lot of depth with Christiana Philippou leading the pack.

DeNoon said, "The Salukis should jump the national qualifying standard of 21 feet this season. That's three feet longer than the current school record."

DeNoon says that Brenda Beauty should also be close to the record.

Long jumpers who will who the team added depth will be Kathy Raske, Allegra Nunn, Sue Anderson and Natalie Tuys.

In the triple jump, Philippou, Beauty and Anderson are all consistent 30-foot plus jumpers. Since the record for this event is over 37 feet, DeNoon said this could be the one event in which the existing record will remain intact.

Anderson says the high jump should also be a strong suit for the Salukis with Anderson and Raske earning the two Salukis to watch. "Raske is consistently jumping in the 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-6 area, and Anderson will have an outstanding year. I can see her jumping in the 5-foot-4 to 5-foot-6 range."

Anderson and Raske are also the two top competitors in the javelin, which consists of five events - the 55-meter hurdles, the long and high jump, the shot put and the 800-meter run. Anderson has finished fourth in the conference for two years running, but DeNoon said he expects bigger and better things this year because of her skill in the 5-meter run.

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**GET INVOLVED.....**

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Saluki rookie leads cagers in rebounds with hard play

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

If one had to describe a blue-collar Saluki basketball player, one would probably describe forward Billy Ross.

Though the hard playing, solidly built Ross is only a 6-foot-4 freshman, he leads the SIU-C squad with 64 rebounds, a 4.6 per game average.

With 105 points scored, an average of 7.2 a game, he is also rising through the ranks as one of the Salukis' all-time rookie scorers after 1974, the first year freshmen were eligible to play at the varsity level. Ross is ninth in the list, but probably won't seriously threaten Mike Glenn's record of 382 points in 1974.

"I've heard about the record, but I really can't say, "Well, I'm going out to break it," and shoot, shoot, shoot," Ross said. "If I concentrate on scoring, I put too much emphasis on it, and then I want to score too much."

"I'll just go out to play and get the baskets if I can. If I break the record, I break the record," he said.

Everyone seems pleasantly surprised by Ross' solid play, including himself.

"When I first came here, Coach (Bill) Herber told me that he needed someone like me who could bang around in the middle," he recalled.

"But I heard there would be players 6-7, 6-8 or 6-9, so I sort of figured I'd play a little bit, but not that much," Ross attributed his quick rise to the starting lineup to his practice habits.

"Some guys on certain days don't want to practice, but I like it. Since I'm there, I'm going to have fun doing it," he explained.

Ross, hardly the tallest player on the Saluki squad, partially attributes his rank among the rebounding abilities to 215 pounds spread over his 72-frame.

"With my big rear end, I can box people out more," Ross said.

There's no doubt that his unexpected figure is an added bonus left over from his football days. Ross played tackle for Oak Park High School in Milwaukee, Wis. When not playing football, the versatile Ross spent three seasons as a tight end and played quarterback in his senior year, but earned Milwaukee area honors in his senior season, while also being a linbacker.

"I still use some of that football mentality a little when getting a pick sometimes coming around with a little form." Ross said, grinning.

"But you have to be less aggressive and be able to move quicker. It's a little bit easier probably in better shape in football, you have to be in a different type of shape to play. Your legs have to be stronger," he said.

By Anita J. Stoner
Sports Editor

A pair of spectacular performances netted Bulldog All-American candidate Wanda Ford Gateway Player of the Week honors. She nailed more than 80 points and 36 rebounds in Bulldog wins over Indiana State on Thursday, and previously unbeaten Illinois State on Saturday. Ford leads the nation with 16.3 rebounds per game and places third in the country in scoring with 25 ppg. as of the Jan. 6 issue of the NCAA News.

But the biggest news from Drake remains a mystery.

Building star freshman Billy Ross quit the team in December for "personal reasons"—and not even her National Sports Festival teammate and friend, Saluki Bridgett Bonds, can figure out why. Last year, Dock came off the bench, pressured Saluki ballhandlers into critical turnovers and ignited Bulldog comeback for a series sweep.

The loss of Dock plus an injury to sophomore forward Julie Fitzpatrick temporarily leaves Drake with a nine player squad.

Fitzpatrick, the Gateway Player of the Week and No. 3 scorer this year with 19.7 ppg, sprained her left knee at Western Illinois Jan. 4, missed both games last week and remains doubtful for action this week. Her status will be updated game by game.

The depleted Drake squad's 75-61 win over the unbeaten State impressed Saluki coach Cindy Scott, but not that much. "I wasnt too impressed at a game at a time and won't worry about it until the team's first showdown in Des Moines, Jan. 31."

"It's a credit to their coach and their team to beat Illinois State that way by their own standards."

The Salukis' risinl all-time rebounding ability on a 4.6 per game average. As one of the Salukis' all-time leading rebounders, Ross is ninth in the list, but probably won't seriously threaten Mike Glenn's record of 382 points in 1974.

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Looking to finish in the Top 20 nationally and to break all of the Saluki women's indoor records, the women's track team is harboring high hopes for the 1986 indoor season.

Head coach Don DeNeon said, "We have a goal of finishing in the Top 20 at the national championships. I hope we can light the elements well enough to do it." The team will practice outdoors because SIU-C has no indoor facilities.

Speaking of the school records, DeNeon said, "I don't think there is a record that can't be eliminated with the team we have. The only records we won't break are the events which may not be offered this year." The 4x800 meter race is going to be offered only once this season, in the first meet, and DeNeon says, "We'll probably do well." The 4x400 meter race will be a different type of shape to play. Your legs have to be stronger," he said.

Women's track team harbors high hopes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The NCAA, in a move that former association president John Toner called "long overdue," Tuesday morning established a drug-testing policy for college athletics.

By an almost unanimous vote, the major governing body of collegiate athletics banned a wide range of stimulants, tranquilizers and street drugs.

Under the new rule, random drug testing will be held for all intercollegiate athletes with specific tests planned for all national championships and the postseason college football bowl games.

The new drug regulations go into effect Aug. 1, so they do not affect championship events for the remainder of the current school year. The first championship which will be involved will be the cross country finals in November.

In a companion resolution, the NCAA called on the federal government to ban interstate transmission of information, including point spreads, game breakdowns and other details on amateur sports events.

"We have a responsibility to see our student athletes, do not abuse themselves," Toner said.

In action Monday, the NCAA's academic recruiting standard was updated. The NCAA will use academic performance records current this summer but turned down a plea from pre-doctoral blue schools that they be diluted even more.

The amendment, in effect for the next two years, lowered the required test scores on college boards for admission to graduate schools, with more than a 2.0 average and raises it for those who averaged less than 2.0.

Drake leads GCAC by half game; Salukis 2nd

NCAA rules in favor of drug-testing plan

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

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