The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff
ISC: International Festival will occur

By Fernando Feliz-Moggi

The resignation of several staff members of the International Student Council at the end of the fall semester will not affect the International Festivals. The resignation of six officers in February, M. Ali Firouzi, president of the International Student Council, said.

Several staff members resigned after a November meeting of the council, when Firouzi vetoed a motion allowing Teck Hong "Robin" Tan to continue as one of the vice presidents of the organization.

Tan's grade point average had fallen below the required 2.0 needed to serve in the executive committee of ISC, but the council had not retained him as vice president.

Firouzi's veto was seen by several officers as an abuse of power, and they considered his action from the president's attitude. The letter was signed by 26 staff members.

Firouzi said the letter didn't represent the international community because it was signed by only 26 people.

Those who had signed the letter dropped participating in ISC activities.

The president of the various International Student Associations met with Firouzi and discussed their ideas about the festival to the council. Wednesday, presented the schedule for this year's and offered economic support for various activities.

Firouzi said he had begun organizing the festival before Christmas break by mailing brochures to the various International Student Associations.

The organization of the festival had not been influenced by the absence of any association because the staff consists of all students trying to help and give ideas for the festival.

"Anyone can become a member of the staff, all they have to do is sign up," he said.

"It is very hard to make all the people work together, but if just because there's a disagreement, people start walking out on us instead of trying to solve the problem as a team, we won't get very far," Firouzi said.

Maria Freitas, president of the European Student Association, said ISC had done a good job organizing the festival.

See FESTIVAL, Page 5

Search on for vacant VP post

By Jeanne Bickler

Staff Writer

The search is on for a new associate vice president for academic affairs. Benjamin A. Shepherd was appointed after acting as vice president when he took over as acting vice president. He officially was named the new VP on May 15, 1989.

The assistant VP post has been filled by Mary Lou Higgerson, who is acting associate vice president.

Firouzi said he had begun the search because most associate vice presidents work in creating and implementing academic planning and reviewing colleges and departmental programs, along with undergraduate programs and curriculum, Shepherd said.

The associate vice president administrators programs of academic support areas, including the Army Military Science (Army ROTC), Ammunition Supply (Air Force ROTC), the Clinical Center and Undergraduate Academic Services.

Shepherd issued a campuswide memo to start the search candidates nominated for the post must currently be tenured associate or full professors within the University. Experience with academic administration is desirable, he said.

The nominee should be prepared for involvement in such matters as academic administration. See SEARCH, Page 5

Cutting judged legal in bat's habitat

By Doug Toole

Staff Writer

A clearingcut operation in the Shawnee National Forest was judged not to be illegal by officials at a meeting Wednesday morning.

"The operation may have destroyed the habitat of the endangered Indiana bat," Firouzi said.

Local citizens have filed a complaint against the federal government for violating its own standards in respect to the 1987 tree cutting in the Bear Creek area. After meeting with concerned citizens Wednesday morning, officials from Fish and Wildlife Service and the Forest Service said they were not illegal.

Bruce Stebbings, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said he is in favor of the service's guidelines as a "no-cut" policy.

"The guidelines are something the service can use at its discretion," he said.

The controversy began in 1983 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service announced plans to cut down some of the trees in the national forest a few miles from Pomona. Nearby residents were aware that the Indiana bat lived in the area.

Research done by Dr. J.O. Whittaker, professor of biology at Southern Illinois University, said the one and one half inch-long bats are sometimes roost in Shabgark Hickory trees.

Dr. Whittaker said, "If Shag and Shabgark trees were not cut down during the bats' maternity season, May 1 through Aug. 31, and if a 100-foot wide foraging area was left on either side of nearby creeks, the biological assessment will not affect the Indiana bat."

David Nadolksi and Joe Cramer, president of the area's Indianas bat, said, this information to the Forest Service in 1985. The Forest Service's 1986 contract for cutting down trees in the Mud Run and Bear Creek area included the guidelines for the service's guidelines as a "no-cut" policy.

Stebbings admitted that this is a borderline case, but feels that nothing has been done to cut down the bats' maternity season.

That is how the "no-cut" policy will be implemented, he said.

Larry Burkhart of the U.S. Forestry Department, presented the guidelines at a site in the National Forest Wednesday.

See TAX, Page 5

This Morning

Gunman's record reads normal

— Page 5

Salukis face Bradley Braves — Sports 28

Sunday, 68°.

Thompson puts off tax increase push

By Daniel Weisenberg

Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson's announcement that he would not push for a tax increase will not be official until March 1, when the current budget is to finish. James Bray, a spokesman for the governor, said.

"The governor is still strongly in favor of a modest income tax increase," Bray said. But unless Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan, who strongly opposes an increase, and other Democrats change their minds, the governor will not pursue the increase, he said.

"We'll do the best we can with what we have," Bray said. "Thompson believes the people have a right to have a balanced budget for 1989/90." Bray said the majority of people in Illinois as well as Illinois legislators seem to be of the belief that there is no need for increases in taxes. This is clearly indicated by last year's elec-

Tions.

Madigan and opponents of the increase will have to wait See TAX, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says officially a tax increase is not official.
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POLISH SECRETARY

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Newswrap
world/nation

Police do not intervene as protesters rally again

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) - Thousands of protesters, many chanting, "We want to live as humans," rallied in Westansles Square for the fourth straight day Wednesday but for the first time police did not intervene, witnesses said. The witnesses said as many as 3,000 people, mostly youths, had converged on the scene by nightfall and began chanting slogans, including, "We are not those elements" - an allusion to articles in Communist Party newspapers that branded protesters as anti-state elements.

Israeli settlers gather to chart Jewish state

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Scores of right-wing Israeli settlers gathered Wednesday to plan the formation of a Jewish state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a move they hope will pressure the Israeli government to annex the territories. The move to form a second Jewish state appeared to have little support among settlers, it came at a time when settlers are increasingly worried that Israel will be pressured to trade land for peace to end the Middle East conflict.

Mexican oil union boss faces murder charge

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A federal judge ordered the boss of Mexico's scandal-plagued oil union to face murder and weapons charges and denied bail, effectively removing him from the political scene during a trial that could last years. The government cracked down without warning last week against 46 leaders of the Revolutionary Union of Mexican Oil Workers, a group that supports the underground leader, Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, known as La Quina, and its secretary-general, Salvador Barragan Camacho.

Jaruzelski offers resignation during meeting

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski offered his own resignation and those of three top government ministers during a stormy Communist Party meeting in which members passed a resolution on re-legitimating Solidarity trade union, the official news agency PAP said Wednesday. The nearly 200-member Central Committee rejected Jaruzelski's offer and instead gave him a nearly unanimous endorsement, with only four abstentions, PAP said.

Trade deficit widens to largest gap in months

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit increased to $13.2 billion in November, the largest gap since June, as exports dropped and Americans kept buying foreign goods, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The deficit was much larger than the $11.3 billion most analysts had expected and hit a level that may alarm world financial markets hoping for gradual improvement in the huge U.S. deficit.

Baker sees Soviet human rights improvements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State-designate James Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday he is impressed with changes in Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union but said further progress in human rights is needed. During his second day of friendly hearings before the committee, which will vote Thursday on his nomination, Baker said the Soviets know they must improve their human rights record as a condition of U.S. participation in the 1991 meeting sponsored by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Eastern jet encounters cabin pressure loss

ATLANTA (UPI) - A loss of cabin pressure forced an Eastern Airlines DC-9 loaded with 81 passengers and five crew members to descend 28,600 feet over northeast Georgia Wednesday. The plane, on route from Atlanta to Cleveland, landed safely at Hartfield International Airport at 8:30 a.m., nearly two hours after takeoff. None of the 80 people aboard was injured, an Eastern spokeswoman said.

Governor rejects delay in Bundy execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Martinez refused Wednesday to delay serial killer Theodore Bundy's Jan. 24 execution date so he could talk to police in other states about unsolved murders and other cases in which he is the prime suspect.

Commission ordered to oversee Confederate statues

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - A judge on Wednesday ordered the University of Georgia to pay an estimated $50,000 to the estate of a student who was killed when a Confederate statue fell on him last year. The statue, a 12-foot-tall statue of Robert E. Lee, has stood on the university campus since 1898 and was pulled down by a storm in February.
City Fair Days’ future in committee’s hands

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The Halloween Core Committee will announce Feb. 28 whether City Fair Days should be continued for 1989’s October celebration.

The City Council and the Citizens’ Advisory Board are both waiting for the Core Committee’s recommendation.

President John C. Guyon’s recent announcement of Halloween activities has rekindled doubts as to whether the annual event should receive city sponsorship, and the Core Committee will be holding weekly sessions to beat the February deadline. The committee tentatively decided upon the deadline at its meeting Wednesday.

“We need to get our recommendation in to the relevant parties. If we’re going to shut down, we should make our decision early,” Carbondale police chief Ed Hogan stated, after proposing the target date and weekly meetings.

The committee also approved Hogan’s suggestion that ensuing meetings should focus on only the future of Carbondale Halloween. Discussions of Halloween 1988 and the holiday spirit of giving and fair-mindedness, etc., were postponed until a decision is reached to continue City Fair Days.

The purpose of the next committee meetings will be to pool ideas on Halloween 1989 and to structure agendas for examining all aspects of City Fair Days: safety, finance, entertainment, etc.

Interior city manager Jeff Doty issued the city’s annual Halloween report, which stated that Carbondale paid $37,892 (net cost) to stage the 1988 Fair Days. Halloween 1987 cost $48,822, 6 percent more.

Chief Hogan’s arrest report tallied the number of criminal offenses committed last Halloween weekend at 195, including DUIs, aggravated battery and underage drinking.

Hogan’s report also reflected, “1988 Halloween weekend proved to be more dangerous than in past years.”

James Prowell, the committee’s Chamber of Commerce delegate, estimated the city’s total income from Halloween weekend parties to be near $4.5 million.

Prowell also estimated that approximately 18,000 out-of-towners spent $1.5 million in Carbondale in under three days. His report totaled Halloween 1988 attendance at 30,000, down 12,000 from 1987’s total of 42,000.

“We’ve done a poor job with safety, sanitation and special events. We’ve failed and must face up to it,” Prowell stated the committee, noting that the committee has failed to live up to its promise six years ago of involving Carbondale’s citizens in controlling Halloween activities.

Prowell stressed the need to garner funds and support from area businesses other than just the ones on the strip.

Reported burglaries over break increased by 2%

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

While many students went home during the semester break to participate in the holiday spirit of giving and receiving, some students returned to Carbondale to find they had been taken.

Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale police, said the number of reported burglaries during the semester break increased by two compared to last year’s figures.

Since Dec. 1, 59 burglaries have been reported. Jacobson said. During the period of Dec. 1, 1987 to Jan. 25, 1988, 57 burglaries were reported.

David Lapaso, junior in psychology, said burglars broke into his home at 863 W. Schwartz sometime over the holidays and stole a Zenith color television, a jacket and change. Police estimated the value of the stolen items at $439.
BAS not compatible with GE curriculum

A CONSULTANT'S report on the Black American Studies program that was filed in August has finally been released by Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action.

The report makes common sense recommendations that the College of Liberal Arts, and most importantly, putting the program on a more scholarly footing by hiring faculty that will measure up to the standards of a major research University.

But the most significant aspect of the report is the part that was left out — whether a BAS course should be restored in the general education curriculum.

The Black American Student Association and Lake Trip, a BAS faculty member who was reinstated last semester, have demanded that these courses be reinstated. Trip was quoted last spring saying, "A lily-white group of faculty members were appointed to prune down the number of general education courses." Whether it was lily-white or jet black, the committee's decision was the right one. Trip's interest in politics suggests simply the obvious: Are we qualified to decide whether the University will be served by BAS courses in the GE curriculum. It is an attitude as latent in the media a editing as the stereotypical Chinese drove spikes on the railroad and the stereotypical black was subject to slavery, though the administration should not reinstate a BAS course and leaving a specialized course such as East Asian Studies to do the job. The administration was demoted tenure, have every right to wonder why the University should follow if it wishes to pay more than lip service to the study of American ethnic groups that were alienated from the political and social mainstream — i.e., white society.

The Black American Studies program did best when it was a full-time faculty if the program is to be viable, providing quality instruction at a level appropriate for specialized courses.

By Thomas Sowell
SPORTS Howard News Service

One of the many blessings that we foolishly take for granted is the peaceful transfer of power, which we will witness on Friday.

In the days of the Roman Empire, it was not uncommon for thousands of men to determine who their em¬

DEAN OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION

Reagan goes with good image; Bush has a hard act to follow

Reagan's economic policies turned the American economy around so dramatically that parts of the free market philosophy were adopted by both parties. Reagan's Cabinet nominations emulated them.

consistently refusing to reply to questions shouted at him by the reporters. Neither Bush nor Reagan could stop calling it a system of thought that his predecessors had paid off and led to the longest economic expansion on record. Perhaps the most enduring legacy of the Reagan administration will be its Supreme Court appointments. Though Reagan's economic policies turned the American economy around so dramatically that parts of the free market philosophy were adopted by both parties, Reagan's Cabinet nominations emulated them.


tions emulated them. Their political policies turned the American economy around so dramatically that parts of the free market philosophy were adopted by both parties, Reagan's Cabinet nominations emulated them.

One thing that Bush and Reagan have in common is that both have been sold short by the media and by intellectuals.

and probably tasks and air as well.

Reagan arrived in Washington eight years ago with the local sophisticates seeing him as a bumpkin out of the West who would be taught a lesson in politics by the pros. Yet the Reagan Revolution in tax policies, foreign policy, deregulation and military defense were all accomplished with the help of a Republican majority in the Senate and against overwhelming Democratic majorities in the House of Representatives. All were accomplished with the help of policies that kept sneering at the president's intelligence as he traveled the country, you had better imagine what could have happened.

Bush must remember that his greatest political assets are three little words: "No new taxes."
Gorbachev announces cuts, withdrawal of Soviet military

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday he wants to cut the country's defense budget by 30 percent and slash the production of military hardware and armaments接受 polluted water from the East and Western parts of the country. — the forces lined up against the Soviet Union.

Almost 200,000 will come from the East and the remainder or 60,000 from southern republics. He said the 500,000 represented 12 percent of the entire Soviet armed forces. The Soviet leader also promised that the 10,000 tanks he promised to chop from the military, 3,500 of them will be "the most advanced" in the Soviet arsenal and thus refurbishing Western analysts said he announced at his last news conference.

Gorbachev's figures indicate the size of the Soviet armed forces is 4.16 million men or about 1 million more than accepted Western estimates.

He said half of the 16,000 tanks and other combat vehicles were physically destroyed and the remainder transferred to civilian use as earth movers or left with the military as training equipment.

Concerning the cuts in the Soviet Far East, Gorbachev said 75 percent of all Soviet troops in Mongolia will be withdrawn along with the Soviet air force units there.

The Soviet troop presence in Mongolia was a major sticking point when the United States and China fought to normalize relations with the country. The heavy Moscow forces in Mongolia, an independent nation closely allied with Hungary, could go a long way toward improving relations with China and create a more stable atmosphere for a Soviet summit expected later this year.

"We are reducing the armed forces and credits will amount to 12 percent of their strength. The Gorbachev budget will be 14.2 percent of the production of armaments and heavy hardware at 19.5 percent. Out of 500,000 men to be reduced by the army and navy, 200,000 from the eastern part and 60,000 from the southern part," Gorbachev said in a statement to the official Tass news agency.

FESTIVAL, from Page 1

"Now that the Akbarkan has said he will decide in what activities they will participate," she said.

The position will be available

TAX, from Page 1

until after the budget is prepared, he said, claiming victory for stopping an increase.

Brown said in the current fiscal year Illinois is spending $28.8 billion, a fraction of which is new revenue. One-third of the total money spent is for education.

Bray said that plans for education will be announced alongside the budget.

"Clearly education needs more money than we are currently providing for it," Bray said.

SEARCH, from Page 1

planning, faculty development and budgeting.

Applicants should send a letter of application, curriculum vita and three letters of recommendation to: Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Anthony Hall. Deadline to apply is Feb. 15. The position will be available on July 1.
Bush vows to help improve education

President-elect promises success, rewards from start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush renewed a campaign commitment to education at the first event on his inaugural schedule, telling a teachers forum, “Education will be on my desk and on my mind right from the start.”

Kicking off two days of official events preceding his inauguration, Bush appeared with Education Secretary Laura Cavazos before about 220 specially chosen teachers who cheered loudly when he entered the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

The vice president promptly renewed his campaign pledge to be “the education president,” vowing to create and strengthen programs “that reward excellence, raise standards, expand choice, publicize success and keep the attention and effort of Americans concentrated on education reform and further improvement.”

“This is my very first event of the inaugural calendar, and that’s the way I wanted it,” Bush reminded the group assembled through the official American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Committee.

“Education will be on my desk and on my mind right from the start every day,” he promised. “We’re going to be thinking about it. We’re going to be talking it. And most of all, we’re going to work to make sure that the nation does what needs to be done for our schools.”

Linguist prof gets award for research

A professor in linguistics and foreign languages and literatures departments at SIU-C since 1969 has been awarded a visiting research professor grant by the National Science Foundation.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen will be hosted by China National Philology Council.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Linguist prof gets award for research.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen will be hosted by China National Philology Council.
Four killed in auto accident

GURNEE, Ill. (UPI) - A tractor-trailer truck rammed into the rear of a car parked on the shoulder of Interstate 94 early Wednesday, smashing the car into a wall where it burst into flames and killing all four people inside, police said.

The four victims from the accident, whose names were not released, were spread across the car's interior, and of thin build, police said.

The driver of the truck belonging to Chief Express Inc. of Lake Station, Ill., received minor injuries, police said. The load of steel reinforcement bars was not damaged. It was spread across all six lanes of traffic.

Lake County authorities were considering whether to bring charges against the truck driver.

Tip leads police to body

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) - Bloomington police and Logan County authorities Wednesday sought clues in the apparent murder of a young man reported missing two days ago.

The body of Steven Becicka, 21, Bloomington, was found Tuesday night along a rural road in neighboring Logan County. Bloomington is in McLean County.

A spokesman for the Logan County coroner's office said the victim — who had one gunshot wound to the back of the head — had been dead for at least two days.

Police said the victim's parents reported him missing on Monday. At that time, the police said they did not suspect foul play and considered it a routine missing person investigation.

Bloomington police said they received a tip yesterday that the victim's body could be found in Logan County.

Derailment cleaned up after 2 days

SALEM (UPI) - Cleanup operations have been completed in the wake of the derailment of nine cars of a Chessie System freight train on the east side of Salem, officials said Wednesday.

One empty tank car and eight others carrying new eight others carrying new freight were derailed when a coal train hit them going 30 miles per hour Tuesday night.

Lake County authorities have been cleaning up the site.

Basketball official dies during game

OLNEY, Ill. (UPI) - An autopsy indicated a basketball official who collapsed during a tournament game at Newton died of an acute coronary thrombosis, Richland County Coroner Randy Kistler said Wednesday.

Don Price, 52, Grayville, was stricken while officiating during the last quarter of a game Monday night between Vandalia and Teutopolis. He was pronounced dead at 7:50 p.m. at Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney.

Kistler said Price was a smoker but had no history of heart trouble. He said Price apparently was in good shape and of thin build.

The driver of the truck belonging to Chief Express Inc. of Lake Station, Ill., received minor injuries, police said. The load of steel reinforcement bars were spread across all six lanes of traffic.

Lake County authorities were considering whether to bring charges against the truck driver.

A SIU ARENA PROMOTIONS PRESENTATION special guest:

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NOTE: Cards are drawn randomly. Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being last in line for a ticket.

-CORRECTION-
The Guzzall's ad that ran in the Wednesday, Jan. 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated men's and women's apparel as 50% off. The ad should have ran as 25-50% OFF.
Runway plans at Scott AFB may stop due to expenses

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Federal budget constraints are more likely to ground a plan for commercial aviation at Scott Air Force Base than an upcoming, non-binding referendum, an Illinois Department of Transportation official said Wednesday.

The official said a study by a consulting firm, working for the DOT, has recommended a new 10,000-foot runway, control tower, airline terminal, and an extension to Scott's present 7,000-foot runway. The cost is estimated at about $180 million — 90 percent of which would be paid for by the federal government.

Scott is located about 25 miles east of St. Louis and five miles east of Belleville.

Voters in three townships near the Air Force base will vote April 4 on the plan. Hugh Engard, who helped lead the petition drive for the referendum, said people living in the townships near Scott are against the plan.

"Everybody seems to be in favor except those people who live by Scott and are most affected," said Engard, who said he's neutral on the issue.

"This will send a signal to the Air Force and the county — at least from the people who live nearby," Garred Jones, IDOT project manager for the joint-use facility, said Wednesday.

Johnson went to the Hoopeston police station at about midnight on April 7, 1988, and confessed to shooting Carl Johnson, 59, earlier in the day as he lay on their bed.

Johnson, who is free on bond, has been charged with first-degree murder and obstruction of justice. But defense attorney Richard Doyle of Hoopeston was expected to argue that the killing was in self defense and motivated by repeated beatings from her husband.

"There's no doubt Carl Johnson is dead," Mills told Time Magazine in the courthouse of Vermilion County Judge John O'Rourke Wednesday morning. "What's in doubt here is whether he was the victim of first-degree murder."
Full-tuition scholarship named

A new scholarship has been named at John A. Logan College in Carterville after Mary Cunningham Logan, wife of Gen. John A. Logan. The college is named after Mary Logan.

The Mary Logan Scholarship will be awarded for the first time during Women's History Month, March 1989. The full-tuition scholarship is to recognize the contributions of outstanding women and encourage women in the John A. Logan College district to develop their potential. Applicants must be a female student pursuing an associate degree with a GPA of 2.8 or better (on a 5.0 scale), and must be enrolled at John A. Logan College with a submitted by Jan. 30. To register, call 549-0581, ext. 269 or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY department will hold an Organic Chemistry Seminar with David Birney on "Transition States for some Pericyclic Reactions" at 4 today in Neckers 218.

COBA STUDENT Council has openings for independent research projects. A meeting will be held at 5:30 today in Rehn Hall 165.

EWS LIGHT SWIM will be held from 7 p.m. to closing every Saturday at the Rec Center Natatorium.

EARLY BIRD swim will be held from 6:30 to 7 a.m. weekdays at Pullium Pool. Valid student ID or Rec Center Pass is required.

NOON HOUR swim will be held from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays at Pullium Pool. Valid student ID or Rec Center Pass is required.

INTRAMURAL TABLE Tennis singles competition entries are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

HOT SHOT basketball competition will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Men's, women's and wheelchair divisions. Entries due by noon Saturday.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for Intramural Basketball and Team Handball. No experience necessary. Basketball clinic is at 4 p.m. Monday. Rec Center Room 158. Team Handball Clinic is at 6 p.m. Jan. 31 in Rec Center Room 158.

PHI KAPPA PHI offers grad opportunity at fellowships

The SIU-C chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a graduate fellowship worth $3,000 for first-year graduate study. Fifty fellowships will be offered nationwide. Thirty additional students will receive honorable mention awards of $500.

Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student award. The SIU-C chapter's 1987 nominees earned an average of 3.4 GPA. University applicants must rank in the upper 3 percent of their class to be eligible for consideration.

In addition, one scholarship, including a cash award, will be awarded on a competitive basis to an SIU-C junior who has completed a minimum of 70 hours of coursework, including at least two semesters of full-time work at SIU-C at the time of application. Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, is the oldest major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. There are 245 chapters throughout the nation.

The fellowship program was established in 1932 and has since honored more than 125 scholars with fellowships and 55 with honorable mention awards. The deadline for application is Jan 31. For details, contact Patricia L. Carrell, fellowship chairperson, Graduate School, Woody Hall, phone 316-779.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshops: "Using the 8250 Page Printer" from 10 to 11:30 "Which statistical package should I use?" from 2 to 3:30 today in Communications 9A. To register, call 549-0581, ext. 269 or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

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*Best Location in Daytona
Don't let a poor location ruin your trip - (Daytona strip is 22 miles long)

**Shouting Distance from Everything
The top bars, restaurants, stores and live concert (not a last ride away, like the others)

**Top of the Line
Luxury Coaches for next same party trip to Florida

Port Deck Parties
Every Day
To best, biggest parties in Daytona Beach

You might find a cheaper trip, but why risk your spring break cash in a cheap imitation?
Pentagon seeks to rebuild chemical defenses

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — While U.S. diplomats are trying to stop the spread of chemical weapons, the military is quietly improving its ability to wage chemical war.

The U.S. chemical weapons program was practically moribund for 18 years until 1987, when Congress approved the Reagan administration's effort to begin rebuilding its stocks of chemical weapons and resume research.

The Pentagon budget for fiscal year 1989, which begins Oct. 1, includes $240 million for new programs related to chemical weapons, a slight increase over the last year's amount — $235 million — to protect U.S. troops with new masks, protective suits and warning alarms that sound when toxic chemicals are detected, according to Maj. Richard Bridges, an Army spokesman.

The Bush administration has promised that Atwater, outlining a plan for 1989, as the Army is preparing to release $295.5 million in fiscal 1989 to destroy aging stocks of chemical weapons stored at eight different locations. The chemical shells are so old they are essentially unusable, although the chemicals they contain remain lethal. Between 1972 and 1986 a total of 14,628,760 pounds of chemical weapons were destroyed, the Army said.

For every round of the old weapons now destroyed, the Army is allowed to produce another "binary" shell, which contains two chemicals that are harmless until mixed shortly before they reach their targets.

Most U.S. chemical weapons are stored in the continental United States, although 6 percent of the stock is on Johnston Island in the Pacific and in West Germany.

The Army will not disclose the total amount of U.S. chemical weapons.

I. chemical stocks will be removed from Europe, reportedly by 1992 and won't be replaced under current plans. If U.S. forces there need chemical weapons, they would have to be supplied from the United States, Pentagon officials said.

"You are talking about unilateral disarmament of chemical weapons in Europe," said Matthew Bunn, a researcher at the Arms Control Association.

For the United States to use chemical weapons in combat, the decision would have to be made by the president, following the same procedure for using nuclear weapons. The United States promised in 1969 that it would not use chemical weapons first and would never use biological weapons, which are regarded as more dangerous because living organisms are difficult to control.

There are three types of binary chemical weapons being developed by the military: an artillery shell, rockets fired from a special launcher and a bomb dropped from an airplane.

The simplest weapon is a 155-millimeter howitzer shell with a jetlike range. The Army has been developing these shells since December 1987 at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas.

Congress has imposed such tight safety restrictions on the program that the two chemicals used in the shell must be produced and stored not only in separate facilities but in separate states. When mixed together, the chemicals form GB or sarin, a nerve agent that remains dangerous for only a few hours after release. Two separate canisters are placed in the shell. The force of firing ruptures the two canisters, and the chemicals mix in flight. The shell explodes on impact, spreading the nerve gas.

A tiny bit of the gas disrupts the nervous system and prevents the body from working. It makes the victim lose control of bodily functions and causes breathing to stop and the heart to fail.

Still in the research stage is a nerve gas rocket designed to be fired from a Multiple Launch Rocket System, a tank-like vehicle with 12 rocket tubes that can blanket an area from 15 miles.

The largest quantity of chemicals would be delivered by the "Bigeye" bomb, which is really just a canister of chemicals dropped from a plane. Just before it is to be used, the bomb is made poisonous by inserting a sulfur-bar that begins a chemical reaction to create the nerve gas VX.

Of the chemical weapons, the Bigeye has received the most resistance from Congress and the General Accounting Office.

Republicans plan to reach minority vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee, raiding George Bush's 1988 election fund to lead the party's strategy, Wednesday elected Lee Atwater as GOP chairman and the former Bush campaign strategist quickly promised to reach out to minority voters, a traditional Democratic stronghold.

But, who has been actively trying to build relationships with a wide range of minority groups, immediately informed Atwater's strategy by the GOP leaders. "Like the concept that our party needs to have a lower base, a stronger participation from all groups, all across our country.

He promised that Atwater, who helped masterminded Bush's primary and general election campaign, would be his "political eyes and ears.

"Nobody's going to outhustle him, nobody's going to work harder," Bush said.

Atwater, outlining a plan for making the GOP a majority party in the nation, vowed to engineer a grass-roots movement in the Republican Party to build support among blacks, Hispanics and voter groups normally considered safe Democratic blocs.

In an acceptance speech after being elected unanimously, Atwater told the nation's top GOP leaders that an essential part of his strategy was to reach "into communities where the Republican message has not yet found a home.

He stressed that Republicans have been "fighting with one arm tied behind our back because the Democrats have succeeded in virtually cornering the votes of whole segments of American society."

However, Atwater theorized that the GOP has a unique chance to make inroads among blacks and other minorities because these groups are now beginning to realize that they have been given a very low return for their allegiance to the Democrats.

"We must invite these Americans in to our party's councils," Atwater said. "We must recruit them to run on the Republican ticket.

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Old names become members of hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rolling Stones, Dion DiMucci, the Temptations and Otis Redding were among the inductees named Thursday as members of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. The winners were invited to attend the November 14 annual induction dinner at the Waldorf Astoria, which traditionally ends with the annual jam session featuring some of the biggest names in rock history.

Influencers have been saying for weeks that the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame will be forced to settle the two-year feud that has kept the band off the road and out of the recording studio while various members pursued solo projects.

Stones leaders Mick Jagger and Keith Richards were both expected to show up to collect their awards. Stevie Wonder, Dion and the Temptations also planned to attend. Redding's award is posthumous.

The Hall of Fame also will induct blues singer Bessie Smith, the vocal quartet the Ink Spots and the gospel group the Soul Stirrers as early influences. The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame is being inducted in the non-performing music industry professional category.

So far the Hall of Fame attendance has been limited to those who can afford to pay for a spot at the benefit dinners. The Rock Hall will be open to the public when it permanent home, scheduled for 1992 completion, opens in Cleveland.

2 Carbondale bars add variety to town
Caribbean, Europe featured

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Spring semester 1989 will see a change in Carbondale's bar scene with the addition of a Caribbean style restaurant-bar and a European flavored dance club.

Checkers, a new Bar and Grill, 240 W. College St., opened its doors on Tuesday. Westwood, owner of Checkers, offers in addition to drinks and food for its patrons. Checkers, the other new bar to open in Carbondale is Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. Westwood met no problems in obtaining a liquor license for his Carbondale bar, Frankie's, 204 W. College St.:

"The (City) Council was very nice and cool with it," he said.

Jeff Allsop, new owner of Checkers, 605 E. Grand, had his license approved Dec. 30 and it will be received as soon as "a few minor items are taken care of." Allsop added that the only problem he met was the health codes, which will be met after the remodeling of the building is finished.

"I'm going to open in Carbondale because he is originally from Southern Illinois. He now resides in Carbondale and his fiancee attends SIU."

Before opening Frankie's, Westwood owned two bars in Florida called Sally's Shrimpboat for eight years.

Checkers, the other new bar to open in Carbondale is 15,000 sq. ft. and will have a capacity of 750 to 800 people, Jeff Allsop, one of four managers, said.

Allsop said the best way to describe Checkers is as a dance emporium with a modern motif. "We're going to cater towards everybody and try to bring in a little bit of European and California dance clubs.

The flavored dance floor is going to be 1500 sq. ft. and multi-level and disc jockeys will play a variety of music. Videos on big screens and slide shows of customers dancing will be shown. Dance contests also will be part of Checkers' entertainment.

"The main goal of the place is entertainment. We have an ideal location and we're going to bring in a different atmosphere to Carbondale," he said.

Checkers will have a couple of lounges that will be separated from the main area with plexiglas so people won't and talk. Allsop said. The main area will have soda and standing rails around the dance floor. More tables and chairs will be added if needed later, but right now circulation and ventilation is more of a concern, he said.

The bar will open at 3 p.m. and patrons must be 18 to enter.

"The city is going to be tough on us so we're going to be tough," he said. There will be plenty of unalcoholic drinks available and a fruit and juice bar could be added.

Allsop said, hiring has already begun and the 30 to 40 people will hired overall.

An added feature of Checkers will be an escort service to give unescorted women a ride home or anyone who has had too much to drink. The details haven't been worked out, but the service will be free, Allsop said.

New bars forewarned about serving minors

By Jackie Spina
Staff Writer

"Too many people are making it too easy to serve alcohol to minors," Tuxhorn doesn't want the licenses to go without warning.

"New people need to be reminded of the penalties for letting minors have a drink," Tuxhorn said.

Councilman John Woy said the new bars should "comply with the law to the letter of the law."

Tuxhorn said the bar owners who ignore the present penalties for serving underaged drinkers need stiffer penalties and the council should consider this option.

Councilmen Richard Morris and Woy agree the present liquor codes are adequate.

"We have good codes now, but the bar owners could be more responsive to those codes," Morris said.

By Jackie Spina
Staff Writer

New bar owner Frank Westwood met no problems in obtaining a liquor license for his Carbondale bar, Frankie's.
Three whites named to jury to try Noah Robinson’s case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, charged with his wife of looting their homeland and defrauding U.S. banks, is dying and charges against him should be dropped because of his “rapidly deteriorating physical condition,” Keenan said.

Keenan made his decision during the brief proceedings Wednesday and scheduled another hearing for Thursday. Asking instead the charges be dismissed because dilution.

Marcos’ attorney seeks dismissal of accusations against sick client

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, charged with his wife of looting their homeland and defrauding U.S. banks, is dying and charges against him should be dropped because of his “rapidly deteriorating physical condition,” Keenan said.

Keenan made his decision during the brief proceedings Wednesday and scheduled another hearing for Thursday. Asking instead the charges be dropped because of his physical condition.

Marcos is listed in guarded condition at St. Francis Medical Center in Honolulu. He was admitted Sunday for what the hospital said was treatment for pneumonia. He lives with bronchial asthma. He initially was placed in intensive care and then moved to regular accommodations.

Hibey, the last doctor who examined Marcos, said that under this case is medically impossible at this time,” Hibey said in the letter.

“In this position is that, under the circumstances, arraign- ment anywhere, or participation in any respect in this case is medically impossible at this time,” Hibey said in the letter.

“I hold the personal view — and my colleagues agree on this — that president Marcos is in mortal danger,” Hibey said in the letter.

“Indeed I have no reason to believe that he will ever be able to participate in this case. We respectfully request that the court reach this larger issue at Thursday’s hearing rather than defer it.”

Three whites named to jury to try Noah Robinson’s case

GREENVILLE S.C. (UPI) — Three additional whitejurors were seated Wednesday for the trial of Jesse Jackson’s half-brother Noah Robinson, charged in a kickback pay-for-slay scheme involving members of a Chicago street gang.

Eleven of the required 14 jurors were chosen by Wednesday afternoon and it appeared Robinson, one of the nation’s wealthiest black businessmen, could face an all-white jury in his fight against murder and conspiracy charges.

Robinson could face the electric chair for Thursday.asking instead the charges be dismissed because dilution.

Marcos’ attorney seeks dismissal of accusations against sick client

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Keenan made his decision during the brief proceedings Wednesday and scheduled another hearing for Thursday. Asking instead the charges be dropped against Marcos.

Marcos is listed in guarded condition at St. Francis Medical Center in Honolulu. He was admitted Sunday for what the hospital said was treatment for pneumonia. He lives with bronchial asthma. He initially was placed in intensive care and then moved to regular accommodations.

Hibey first requested dismissal in the letter.

“Indeed I have no reason to believe that he will ever be able to participate in this case. We respectfully request that the court reach this larger issue at Thursday’s hearing rather than defer it.”
Miami police vow arrests to stop rioting, looting

MIAI (UPI) - Police counted on more than 300 arrests to quell further racial violence Wednesday while officials pressed three investigations into the fatal shooting of an unarmed young motorcyclist by a white policeman that sparked two nights of rioting.

The Miami City Commission empaneled an independent review board comprised of black residents of the troubled Overtown section and police, while the Dade County State Attorney's Office and the Justice Department continued their own probes.

Clement Lloyd, 23, was shot Monday as he and passenger Alton Blanchard, 24, led police on a high-speed chase. Blanchard died the next day. Injuries suffered when Lloyd was killed and the motorcycle smashed into another vehicle.

Alton Blanchard was a member of the department for nearly four years who fired the shot that killed Lloyd, was suspended with pay pending the city's investigation. The investigators could not explain why Lucero opened fire and said he had not given authorities a statement.

The violence began Monday after Lloyd's death and continued Tuesday night after Blanchard died.

The Justice Department began a civil rights investigation into the incident at the Dade County State Attorney's Office.

Gunfire killed one man and hit eight others Tuesday - just five days before the city plays host to Super Bowl XXIII. Police, paramedics and firefighters were fired upon.

Officer Al Carbollas said Troy Robinson, 17, was killed in a dispute with Terry Scippio, 24, over a checkwriting fire. A dozen vehicles were shot by police in the leg and later apprehended.

Several buildings in the disturbance areas had burned down or were badly damaged, but fire officials did not yet have a count. Fire Capt. Jim Tolbert several fire calls went unanswered because of gunfire.

About 650 police from two departments made 310 arrests in the Overtown, Liberty City and Carolton Grove sections of Dade County. Carbollas said about most of the looters were set Wednesday at 8:30 and many were freed. Bond for those arrested in occupied buildings and those who had been on probation was set at $1,000 or more, and authorities were worried about crowded conditions at the Dade County jail.

Police hoped the arrests would take some of the troublemakers off the streets and allow police to regain control of black neighborhoods Wednesday.

The police presence was heavy in both neighborhoods, and officers vowed to continue using special field force units consisting of about 40 men in about a dozen vehicles to swoop in on trouble spots.

"We hope, we really do hope they got the message last night - we're going to put them in jail," said John Roper, another spokesman.

Eggs aid dieting shoppers

National Supermarkets has introduced cholesterol-monitored eggs for diets requiring low cholesterol consumption.

Cholesterol-monitored eggs have the same taste, shape, size and color as a regular egg, yet have 34 percent less cholesterol than the average large egg.

Through advances in genetic breeding and the use of superior quality natural chicken feed, these eggs have been reduced to 180 milligrams of cholesterol per egg. The egg has long been known as a source of protein as well as an outstanding nutrient, however, recent attention has been on its high cholesterol content.

A high blood cholesterol level is one of several risk factors associated with coronary heart disease.

The National Institute of Health recommends a reduction of cholesterol intake to less than 300 milligrams per day. Such dietary changes may help lower blood cholesterol and reduce the overall risk of heart disease.

For details on healthy eating, write: Sally Brun, director of consumer information, National Supermarkets, 4000 North Lindergh, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

Logan given funds for expansion

John A. Logan College has received $2,882 from the U.S. Department of Education to expand and improve its vocational education program.

This is the fourth year that the college has applied for, and received, an award under this program. The funds will be used to continue the expansion of the college's internship and Cooperative Education Program beyond the boundaries of the college district. This expansion provides practical training experiences needed by the school's vocational students.
Inauguration of Bush entails a five-day commemoration

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - President-elect Bush, his chief of staff, and the new Republican Party chairman all told party leaders Wednesday that it's time they got black voters.

Republican National Committee realizes a need to appeal to minorities in society

Bush will take the oath of office in a brief ceremony at the Capitol at noon Friday, with the numerous official and unofficial inaugural parties, galas, balls and prayer services scheduled to last through Sunday.

Much to the relief of organizers, forecasts called for Washington's weather to range from balmy to moderate. Four years ago, bitter cold forced Ronald Reagan's second oath-taking ceremony indoors and the massive inaugural parade was canceled.

At the GOP gathering, Bush praised Reagan's tenure in the Oval Office, noting "it won't be easy" to say goodbye to the president this week.

"I don't believe I'd be standing here as president-elect of the United States if it weren't for the way he treated me as the vice president and rolled up his sleeves and went to work for me," in the campaign, Bush said.

Speaking to the teachers, Bush renewed his campaign pledge to be "the education president," vowing to create and strengthen programs that "take reward excellence, raise standards, expand choice, publicize success and keep the attention and effort of Americans concentrated on education reform and further improvement."

The five days of official celebrations, which also mark the 200th anniversary of the presidency, are estimated to cost about $25 million.

Earlier, Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, told the FEC that the party needs to have a strong showing in minority groups, "to rebuild GOP ties to black voters, who in recent years have given the party only 10-15 percent of their votes."

"George Bush is committed to reaching out," Sununu said.

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Five BIG yellow school buses pulled up at the school, and there were only three or four youngsters in each. They stared in bewilderment at the police lines and crowd of newspapermen on hand.

Stockton Unified School District officials said about 70 percent of the students at Cleveland Elementary were Southeast Asian.

"Right now I don't let my children go back to school until things settle, down," Stamchit Koy, a Cambodian mother of three, said. She added that many parents believe Asians were Purdy's "deliberate targets."

AND ONE mother not afraid to send her 6-year-old son Brian back to school despite being another son wounded in the slaughter said the younger boy was only one of three third-grade students to return because 6-year-old classmate Sathim An was one of the mortally wounded.

Janet Taylor, wife of a California Highway Patrolman, said Brian would not talk about the attack upon his return home Tuesday afternoon. "He asked his dad to let him have a proof vest," the mother said.

"He was so frightened he wouldn't let me out of his sight, he wouldn't go to the bathroom without me," she said. One-on-one counseling in the morning enabled him to conquer his fears and resume classes, she said.

Capt. Perry said Purdy expended as many as 108 bullets in firing his AK-47. He said the killer used a rotary magazine and a banana clip. He had a box containing three additional banana clips.

The CLIP found in the rifle had "SSA" on it, Perry said but could offer no explanation. On the stock, the officer said, was the word "Hezbollah" believed a reference to the Palestinian terrorist group, Perry said.

Juvenile confronted by police

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Authorities charged a 15-year-old boy with two counts of attempted murder for firing at officers at Kennedy High School after a chase through the school.

Erroll Hall surrendered Tuesday in the boy's gym where officers with drawn guns cornered him, police said. He was hurt in the 25-minute chase.

The student at Gregory Junior High School was booked on juvenile charges of two counts of attempted murder, two counts of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon — a .38-caliber revolver with a 4-inch barrel.

Police said they had no motive for the youth's actions and did not know why he was carrying a gun.

The incident began shortly after noon when security guard Virgil Sorina saw the youth heading toward the security chief, knowing the boy did not belong on the campus.

"I turned my vehicle and when I got abreast of him, he ducked behind a lamp post and pulled out a large revolver and pointed it at me," Sorina said.

The youth then jumped a fence and ran toward the school building. Witnessed said he dashed through the hallways and climbed out onto the roof, waving his pistol.

Teachers and coaches ordered their students to duck and get out of the way, and police were alerted.

"The young man jumped from the second floor onto the first floor and ran with the gun and disappeared out of nowhere," said Patrolman Brian Purdy.

Police joined Sorina and several school officials in the chase. Sorina said the youth pointed his weapon toward Stockton St. John, which courses alongside the school, and ran. As he jumped in the water and fired at them.

"He jumped into the bayou fully clothed, with the gun in his hand. At this time, he pointed his weapon again and he pointed it at the assistant principal and at the security counselor," Purdy said.

Perry said he could offer no definite explanation for what triggered Purdy's murderous attack but said "he obviously had a military hangup of some type."

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The CLIP found in the rifle had "SSA" on it, Perry said but could offer no explanation. On the stock, the officer said, was the word "Hezbollah" believed a reference to the Palestinian terrorist group, Perry said.
Lawsuits filed against doctor for ‘love surgery’

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A gynecologist accused of performing unorthodox surgery on women’s genitals has surrendered his medical license, but officials likely will not pursue a proposal unless it is unconditionally agreed to by the Board of Medical Examiners, a board spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The board has charged Dr. James Burt, 67, of Dayton with “gross immorality” for at least 14 offenses, most stemming from his self-described “love surgery” to alter women’s genitalia, supposedly to increase their sexual responsiveness.

At least 11 lawsuits have been filed against Burt from women alleging the surgery caused sexual dysfunction, infections, chronic pain, incontinence and the need for corrective surgery.

Burt’s lawyer, Earl Moore, said his client would agree to surrender his license on the condition it does not constitute an admission of guilt, and if the board cancels a Jan. 30 hearing into its charges against him.

Moore said he submitted a written offer Tuesday in Columbus at the state attorney general’s office, which will present the board’s case against Burt who retired Friday, closing his Centerville office.

“The agreement shall constitute a final and permanent surrender of James C. Burt’s certificate to practice medicine and surgery,” Moore said.

Press corp blasted by Ford, Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Wednesday, the Washington press corps has done a “lousy job” covering the administration and reporting on what he labeled the “terrible” economic complexities of the nation’s $1.1 trillion budget.

Former President Jimmy Carter, in a joint press conference at Columbia University after a symposium on the media, nodded in agreement when Ford said:

“The press has let both the White House and Congress off the hook. The press has done a lousy job of writing about the deficit and President Carter called it the No. 1 priority.”

Asked how the press could do a better job, the Republican Ford replied:

“In the first place, I don’t think the press has had done an adequate job of reporting on the magnitude of the deficit. And I think Congress has done a terrible job of handling a billion dollar budget. There is no system. It is a shambles.”

“I do not believe the press has done an adequate job of reporting on that either. This is a complex, indescribable issue that does involve our future. The press should show the economic complexities of the deficit.”

“At some point we both agreed it could become a very critical issue.”

Ford and Carter met with reporters after speaking in separate programs at the symposium, titled “The Press, the President and the First Hundred Days.”

The symposium focused on presidential dealings with the press and gave Carter and Ford a chance to predict how George Bush will deal with the media after his inauguration as president.

“The first days of a new presidency are pivotal in deciding the issues of national concern for the next four years,” said Everette E. Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Education, which sponsored the symposium.

“The scope of public discussion and debate is shaped by the symbiotic agenda-setting of the president and the press, each making its own choices in determining what is newsworthy.”

Carter and Ford said Bush shouldn’t count on continuing what they called the press honeymoon enjoyed by President Reagan. Carter and Ford said they deplored media use of reports based on anonymous sources during Reagan’s administration and the administrations of other presidents.

The Democrat Carter applauded the “USA Today” newspaper for a policy that bars reports quoting unidentified sources. He recommended such a policy to all media.

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The court said that the system used by tax assessors in Webster County, W.Va., discriminated against coal mining companies and other newcomers in violation of the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause.

The court's decision, though written narrowly to focus on large tax rate disparities in Webster County, could encourage lawsuits by other property owners around the country who pay higher taxes than their neighbors.

At issue are property tax policies that base the amount of tax on the actual price paid for the land — which means that new property owners frequently pay higher rates than neighbors for land of about the same worth.

When invalidating the Webster County system, the justices said they saw no constitutional problems in allowing the county to use tax rates that varied dramatically over time.

With the ruling, the court said, when local assessors fail to adjust the value of adjacent land that has not changed hands.

"Viewed in isolation, the assessments for (the newcomers') property may fully comply with West Virginia law," the court said. "But the fairness of one's allocable share of the total property tax burden can only be meaningfully evaluated by comparison with the share of others similarly situated relative to their property holdings."

The relative undervaluation of comparable property in Webster County over time therefore denies petitioners the equal protection of law," the court said.

Webster County Assessor Dana Lynch predicted the ruling will have serious economic consequences for the county.

"In the long term, I see this county either going in a bankrupt stage or something near it, or a large increase in excess levies on property owners to pay these coal companies," she said.

E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., who represented the coal companies, said the ruling 'stopped in its tracks' a growing trend of burdening new residents with higher property tax rates.
Student wins top internship

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A University student is one of 45 students selected nationally to receive a $1,000 scholarship and an editing internship this summer.

Loria Roberson, junior in journalism, was notified in December that she had been chosen for the program this summer.

"I found out the Thursday of finals week, so I had a little bit extra to celebrate," she said.

The award is comprised of the scholarship, a required two-week preparatory seminar at Virginia Commonwealth University and a paid internship at The Palm Beach Post in Palm Beach, Fla.

"The program begins May 21. I will go straight from finals into this," she said.

Roberson submitted an application to the program, the 1986 Newspaper Editing Intern Program for College Juniors, in late October. She then was required to take a four-hour, supervised test consisting of story writing and editing, current events and grammar.

Although designed with minorities in mind, the program does not exclude other students interested in a career in journalism.

"A lot of people said that it was really competitive, so I didn't know what to expect," she said.

After being notified of the award, Roberson had to respond directly to The Post as a new employee, submitting a resume and a cover letter explaining her intentions for her new position.

"I expect that it will be really good experience. I'm sure I'll make mistakes but I think I'll adapt quickly," she said.

"I will be working closely with someone experienced in the field. Since I am new at this, I expect that they will be a little more lenient with me, but that they will want quality work," she added.

The award covers all costs involved with the program except housing during the internship.

"They will pay for all of my travel expenses as well as the seminar," she said.

Reportery dance tryouts to be held

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be holding dance auditions for "Apprentices" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Davies Gym, Room 212.

The audition is open to the public and will consist of a ballet bar and modern and jazz combinations. Persons auditioning should come dressed to dance and should enter Davies by the front door and follow the signs.

The dance company will be performing at the Herrin Civic Center in February and on campus in April.

Artist's exhibit shown at gallery in Carbondale

The recent works of artist William H. Thielen are now on display at the Associated Arts Gallery, 212 S. Illinois Ave.

The collection includes Thielen's painted sculptures and drawings, which will be on exhibit until Feb. 4.

The exhibit will end with a closing reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 4.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, $250.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Roommate to share furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $205.00. Call 457-6789.

FOR ROOMMATES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, for sale, $500.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, $400.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $300.00. Call 457-6789.

FOR ROOMMATES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $250.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $200.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $225.00. Call 457-6789.

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ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, $300.00. Call 457-6789.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $225.00. Call 457-6789.

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ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $225.00. Call 457-6789.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of congressionally enacted sentencing guidelines that increase prison terms for many federal crimes.

The court, in an 8-1 ruling by Justice Harry Blackmun, upheld the wide ranging sentencing rules that, as of early September, had been found unconstitutional by some 150 federal judges and upheld by some 110 judges. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also struck down the rules.

Those opposed to the guidelines argued the makeup of the Sentencing Commission that drew up the rules violated the separation of powers doctrine of the Constitution by placing the commission under the judicial instead of the executive branch of government, that Congress delegated excessive authority to the commission and that the guidelines unconstitutionally interfere with a trial judge's sentencing discretion.

The court, however, rejected those views. While calling the commission an "unusual hybrid in structure and authority," Blackmun said Congress did not delegate excessive legislative power or upset the constitutionally specified balance of powers.

According to the U.S. Sentencing Commission, the guidelines are expected to cause a 10 percent increase in the federal prison population over the next decade.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said he was pleased by the court's ruling, which he said increased "the probability of a safer future for all Americans." Thornburgh said the guidelines would "enable federal courts to have the same kind of tools for assessing a defendant's history that they currently have for evaluating a defendant's dangerousness." He said the guidelines would apply to a "long running opposition to repairing the city's "egregious history' of racism."

The city did not hire a black firefighter until 1968. In July 1981, despite the non-government workforce in the city being nearly 50 percent black, only 42 of 453 firefighters were black and there were no blacks among the 140 lieutenants, captains and battalion chiefs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., trying to overturn, an affirmative action plan they say discriminates against them, told the Supreme Court Wednesday they deserve a chance to argue the case in court.

In arguments before the justices, lawyers for the city and black firefighters countered that the whites already had their chance when the plan was drawn up and claimed the latest attack represents just another chapter in their long
Comics

**Today's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Three elected
2. Soke
3. That dam
4. Fastback
5. By name
6. A beverage
7. Mustard
8. A car
9. Academy Award
10. Mixed fort (Answer: 7 across)
11. A form
12. A flower
13. A bone
14. Exponent
15. A metal
16. A science
17. A particle of dust
18. A fruit
19. A metal
20. The most common (Answer: 17 across)
21. A kind of fruit
22. A kind of fish
23. A kind of engine
24. A kind of metal
25. A kind of food
26. A kind of metal
27. A kind of metal
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30. A kind of metal

**DOWN**
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Puzzle answers are on page 26

Daily Egyptian
Cigarette Papers.

House, from Page 28

The Saluki Booster Club will host its weekly meeting at the Ramada Inn today at noon.

A future including basketball is rather doubtful, House said.

"It would be nice to play basketball, but I have to do things in perspective," House said. "I'm 6-foot-4, white, can't run, can't jump and can shoot on occasion."

But as the light of his college basketball career begins to dim, House said the bottom line will be catching up on the things he missed while dedicating himself to the Salukis program.

"I just want to sit back and enjoy life," House said. "There were a lot of things I put or sold for basketball. I did not want to do it, but I can cherish those things now."

"I can give more attention to my girlfriend, my family and my studies. I want to try and settle down and be a normal student for a change."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The legacy of Marty Simmons now lingers at the University of Evansville basketball program. The Aces have proven they win without him.

Simmons, a 6-foot-4 forward, was sixth in NCAA scoring last year with 15.9 points a game. He graduated after leading the Aces to a 21-8 record, but nine let­termen returned this season and Evansville has jumped to an 11-2 start, with a win streak now at nine games.

"Everything centered around Marty in the past. He was a leader on and off the court and no single player can replace him," Evansville coach Jim Crews said. "Players who had specific roles on the team in the past have had to change and become primary players instead of background players."

Evansville has won eight straight home games and the Aces are 26-1 at Roberts Stadium.

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Heat to play Chicago despite Miami turmoil

MIAMI (UPI) — Thursday night's game between the Miami Heat and Chicago Bulls will be played unless inner city riots near the Miami Arena jeopardize the safety of fans and players, Heat Managing Partner Lewis Schaffel said Wednesday.

Schaffel spoke outside of the arena one day after the NBA canceled a game between the Heat and Phoenix Suns because of racial disturbances in the Overtown area of Miami. He said he fully expected the streets to be safe Thursday night.

The violence erupted Monday night when a black man riding a motorcycle was shot and killed by a white police officer. The disturbance escalated Tuesday night after a passenger on the motorcycle died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle collided with a car. More than 300 arrests have been made.

The Bulls feature guard Michael Jordan, the league's leading scorer and one of its top gate attractions. This is the only trip to Miami scheduled for the Bulls.

"It is our belief that this game will be played and that the streets around the arena will be safe," Schaffel said. "I really believe that everybody is working hard to accomplish that."
A Season Inside lacks controversy

Content of Feinstein book too familiar

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The idea was to explain the culture and personalities of college basketball, as if it were a phenomenon misunderstood by those who cherish it.

Thus John Feinstein, the former Washington Post reporter who spent "A Season on the Bench" with Indiana coach Bob Knight, crisscrossed the country in 1987-88 watching 104 basketball games and writing about the often nonsensical sport in his characteristic no-nonsense style.

Book Review

The result was "A Season Inside: One Year in College Basketball" (Villard Books, $18.95), which is as enlightening as it is disappointing. Most of all, though, it lacks the controversial material that made his first effort, "A Season on the Bench," a best-seller.

Standing on its own, "A Season Inside" is a sound book, complete with revelations about recruiting, the aspirations of players and the ambitions and headaches of coaches. Little-known gymnastics and personalities that have been lost in the shuffle over the years are reintroduced.

Unfortunately, the subject just doesn't appeal to those who aren't fans, and it is too familiar to those who are. Unlike Bob Knight, whose popularity is nationwide because almost everyone has an opinion about him, the whole game of college basketball is a different animal.

Feinstein even addresses the problem in the introduction by quoting American University athletic director Ed Tapscott: "Basketball is a culture. If you don't grow up with it or come to understand it completely, you can never really appreciate it. But if you do, no one can ever say anything that will change the way you feel about it."

So the reader is left with too many play-by-play recaps of games that were seen on television by millions. However, this is the book's only weak point.

The remainder of the work is filled with tremendous insight: Zany Louisiana State coach Dale Brown on his own nemesis Knight, "a truly evil, cunning and sick person." 

North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano on the coaches recruiting wars, "If you are a decent human being on any level, you must hate what we do in recruiting." 

Kansas superstar Danny Manning on his first impression of Coach Larry Brown. "A little man with a big mouth."

The brunt of the book deals with the courageous battles of Arizona guard Steve Kerr, whose father was assassinated. Kerr had played only days after his father's death, breaking into tears during a moment of silence prior to the game, then winning the nation's heart by playing exceptionally.

Since that moment, Kerr had been portrayed as an All-American boy. Feinstein says the image is true, undisguised by the media's adoration for Kerr. Yet, Kerr does not see himself like that.

"If I hear or read one more time that I'm Huck Finn or Tom Sawyer, I'll throw up. I'm like any other guy my age. I like to have fun. I like to drink a few beers, and there are times when I'm an asshole. When my family reads all this stuff about how great I am they think it's funny."

Hundred of such stories are related. Rick Barnes proves himself in his first head coaching job at George Mason. A destructive feud develops between Pittsburgh coach Paul Evans and Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, who is coping with a drug scandal that threatens his career. Tennessee coach John Phillips hangs on to his job by his fingernails. Recruit Jerrod Mustaf forces colleges to look for better bodies. Recruit Kerr, an absolutely stupid name.

And the subject just doesn't appeal to those who aren't fans, and is too familiar to those who are.
DeNoon’s track team ready to repeat as league champs

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

A combination of familiar faces and talented newcomers should guide the Saluki women’s team to its third straight indoor Gateway Conference crown and a fourth consecutive outdoor title.

“We can only beat ourselves,” coach Darrell DeNoon said. “If we keep healthy and keep our goals high, we will do fine.”

The women will open their season Friday afternoon at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Coach DeNoon’s arsenal is lead by a deep corps of distance runners. Veterans Jane Schumacher and Lisa Judiscak will spearhead this experienced group.

Schumacher, the 1988 most valuable cross country runner, placed fourth in the 5,000 meters at the 1988 outdoor GCAC championships. Judiscak, who sat out the 1988 cross country season with an injury, took first in the 10,000 meters and second in the 5,000-meters at last year’s GCAC championships.

“She is healthy and ready to go,” DeNoon said. “She should give us some good performances.”

Rosanne Vincent will spread her talent by running in races ranging from 400 to 3,000 meters. Vincent won the 800-meter Gateway title in 1988 and her last 500-meter distance at SIUC.

With returns comes Pam Quarenghi (1,500), Cathy Brown (1,000), Dona Griffin (10,000), and newcomers Amy Paggett and Tracy Guerrin, the distance events seem to be in capable hands.

The Salukis will pose a threat in the triple jump and long jump with the tandem of seniors Christiana Philippou and Michelle Sciano. Philippou is the two-time defending GCAC indoor and outdoor champion in the triple jump.

University in Pittsburgh, 16 in Division II and 34 at the non-scholarship Division III schools. The total does not include the 61-year-old Jones. SIUE, a Division II school, promoted her from assistant athletic director July 30. She succeeded Lynn Lastbrook.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - Steve Jones, the only man to win a Professional Golfers Association Tour event this year, returns home in his bid to become the first player in more than a decade to win three consecutive tournaments.

Jones, who earned $115,000 as winner of the Tournament of Champions and the Bob Hope Classic, said he is not feeling any pressure for the $700,000 Phoenix Open beginning Thursday at the Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale, a short distance from his home.

“I feel I have nothing to lose,” said Jones, 31.

Professional golfer focuses sights on third straight win

Women athletic directors’ ranks still elite group despite growth

By Tom Wheatley
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Cindy Jones is a member of an exclusive but growing sorority. As athletic director at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, she is one of few women charged with running both men’s and women’s sports at an NCAA-member school.

The last NCAA survey is more than a year old, but in October 1987, only 31 women athletic directors were working at member schools. The NCAA listed one woman AD in Division I (at Duquesne), one in Division II and 24 at the non-scholarship Division III schools. The total does not include the 61-year-old Jones. SIUE, a Division II school, promoted her from assistant athletic director July 30. She succeeded Lynn Lastbrook.

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Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1989 Page 2

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Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1989 Page 2
Salukis to test Albeck's team
Herrnstein's rock paper in Peoria

By David Gallianni

It is not exactly the way Bradley coach Stan Albeck wanted to allow a Missouri Valley Conference upset to occur.

But Albeck had to be pleased - and a bit relieved - that the Salukis, who were down by 11 points at halftime, only went on to lose by 24 to Bradley tonight at the Carver Arena.

The Braves, who are 8-1 in the MVC and have won 12 straight games, had every reason to be confident going into tonight's game. Bradley had won its last three meetings against Southern Illinois.

But the Braves, who entered the game averaging 90 points per game, had their lowest output of the season against the Salukis.

Senior Randy House drives to the basket in the Salukis' 78-75 win over Wichita State. House is on track to break the school record for most ... (see Page 24).

Miami riots keep Super Bowl teams restrained

MIAMI (UPI) — Police escorted the Cincinnati Bengals and the Denver Broncos to and from their Super Bowl workout Wednesday, linking the two franchises to a week of violence that has intruded itself on the NFL's annual party.

Except for practice time and the four spent with writers and broadcasters Wednesday, most players stayed close to their hotels following two nights of shooting, arson and looting that made up the fourth night of widespread racial violence to hit Miami in the 1980s.

"I didn't go out at all last night," said Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason. "I was afraid I might make a wrong turn somewhere." Miami police arrested 550 people Tuesday night on the second night of rioting, originally sparked by the shooting of a black motorcyclist by a policeman.

For his characteristic hard-nosed play on the court, House has picked up the nickname "Rambo" by a policeman.

"I don't know who gave me the impression that the ball was going to hit me," said Cincinna
ti Bengals defensive end Kevin Greene.

"It's been a real frustrating week," said Albeck, whose team had the No. 1 seed in the league.

"I think it's time for us to stop and think about what's happening in the world right now," he said. "I think it's time for us to get back to playing basketball and being a team." Sunday's game.

But it just wasn't that simple.

"Western pressure us, and we let them get to us," Kampwirth said. "We didn't work the ball like we should have. We need to run our offense, with patience." Overall we need to go to the offensive boards more. When you are not patient, we are usually in a better position to rebound and attack. We have to get up and try to get back after the offense." Salukis have been outrebounded 162 to 157 on the offensive boards this season. However, they have still won five straight games since starting out 0-4.

Although Southern Illinois is not a center, he is paying off. House scored the go-ahead points and contributed enough. When I hurt my ankle I did not think I was going to play. But when I came out and plop myself down over there and try to get down. It's all a mental game. I thought it was paying off. House scored the go-ahead points and contributed enough. When I hurt my ankle I did not think I was going to play. But when I came out and plop myself down over there and try to get down. It's all a mental game. I thought it was paying off.

One player who has made great strides to contribute in the past two weeks is 6-4 senior center Darnall Jones, who played against Wichita State. Jones has done a great job of passing the ball, though, she can't do that without a roll. She has been a fun team to be around this weekend's games, Scott said. "It's been a real frustrating week," said Albeck, whose team had the No. 1 seed in the league.

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