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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Smoke detectors may be required in dwellings

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has informally approved revisions in the city’s housing code that include a requirement for all homes in the city to be equipped with a smoke detector.

The council is expected to formally approve the revisions next week. All single and multi-unit dwellings in Carbondale would be required to have smoke detectors by Jan. 1, 1996 under the changes.

The council agreed to the proposed revisions in the housing code on Monday over the objections of Councilmen Archie Jones and Patrick Kelley.

Jones said he supports mandatory smoke detectors for multi-unit dwellings such as apartments and rooming houses, but not for private homes. He said the poor may not be able to afford them.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said last month that the vast majority of deaths in Carbondale resulting from fires could have been avoided if smoke detectors were present.

“We regulate water heaters and water heaters never killed anyone,” said Mayor Helen Westberg, who favors mandatory smoke detectors. Kelley, however, said water heaters are not the same as smoke detectors.

He said the council did not oppose smoke detectors but opposed the imposing a penalty on people who do not take a fire safety measure by installing a smoke detector. Kelley said residents would not be in violation of the housing code for not having a fire extinguisher in their homes and fire extinguishers are fire safety measures as well.

Leighton ties specialization, racism in speech to IBHE

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education listened to nearly two hours of testimony Tuesday about finances and policies of Illinois higher education, including a speech by Andy Leighton, undergraduate student organization president.

Leighton, who focused his speech on breaking boundaries of racism through education, was the only student representative of the 26 people presenting testimony.

He said Wednesday that the intention of his speech was to “tie racism to over-specialization.”

Leighton said there is too much emphasis on specialized fields and not enough emphasis on liberal arts and social studies, which are needed to be able to understand and accept other cultures.

In a prepared speech, Leighton told the board, “We can not and should not ignore racism when we have it in our power to martial the human and capital resources to banish racism from our society.

“We as students and products of Illinois’ education system need to find new and creative ways to communicate unlabored, unpopular lessons to help bring an end to racism,” he said.

Leighton’s speech, along with speeches from administrators, faculty members and other leaders in higher education, was an effort to give the board information on financial needs of state institutions and policies of the IBHE.

Paul Lingenfelter, IBHE deputy director for fiscal affairs, said the IBHE invited more leaders than ever to speak to the board.

Lingenfelter said that some concerns will be dealt with when the IBHE makes the fiscal year 1996 budget recommendations at its January meeting.

Other concerns about policy issues, including tuition, financial aid and budgetary policy could result in extensive studies by the IBHE staff, he said.

Snow job

Dustin Ahrens, 3, gave his mother a hand her car as it was parked in front of the Fields Tuesday morning by cleaning the snow from Apartments.

Bank robbery suspect caught in Kentucky

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A suspect in a robbery Tuesday of a Murphysboro bank was apprehended Wednesday evening in Kentucky, a spokesman of the Murphysboro Police Department said.

The spokesman said that the identity of the suspect, along with the details of his apprehension, were not available for release as of Wednesday evening.

Sgt. Don Castleberry, another Murphysboro police officer, said that his department had spent Wednesday interviewing local hotel workers, cab drivers and bar workers, in an effort to find anyone who might have seen or served the suspect.

Castleberry said that local residents didn’t need to take special precautions for their safety, although he had asked that people remain alert to anyone matching the suspect’s description and report any sightings to one of the investigating agencies.

The robbery was reported at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday and took place at the City National Bank of Murphysboro at its Jackson Square branch, N. Illinois Route 15.

The suspect apparently passed a note to a teller which demanded money and advised that he had a gun. The suspect fled on foot with a yet undetermined amount of money.

No resistance was offered to the robber and no one was harmed, Castleberry said.

No customers and only one teller were present in the bank at the time of the robbery, Castleberry said. The suspect was equipped with a camera but Castleberry said it hadn’t been determined if the camera had recorded any of the robbery.

‘Life as usual’ for Chester after breakout

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The search for two inmates who escaped Tuesday from the Menard Correctional Center in Chester continued through Wednesday, although the mayor of the small town on the east bank of the Mississippi River said life was going on as usual for local residents.

Convicted murderers John Edwards Jr., 61, and Benjamin J. Gibson, 46, had not been located as of 4 p.m. Wednesday, said Nic Howell, of the Illinois Department of Corrections in Springfield.

Edwards and Gibson apparently walked away from a medium security unit outside the prison’s walls at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Howell said it was the second time that Edwards, who was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in 1981, had attempted an escape. Edwards had been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment in 1966 for conspiring to escape.

Howell said the search was still concentrated in Randolph County.

“There’s no reason to believe they’re anywhere other than Randolph County,” Howell said. “If they pop up in any other county we’ll relax the search but, it’s needed.”

Howell said that there had been several reported sightings of the suspects Tuesday from the prison, and that the search was continuing.

Randolph County Sheriff’s Office Sgt. Cecil Harbise, 30, a Chester resident, than by the recent escape, said. He estimated that 75 percent of the Menard staff live “cheese.”

A Menard inmate, William Gibson, 29, has been charged with the murder.

Edwards was described by Howell as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, with white hair and green eyes.

Gibson was described as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, and having brown hair and grey eyes.

This Morning

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"Comparable worth" study nears completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says his agency probably will conclude that there isn’t sufficient legal backing to push for "comparable worth" compensation for women and men holding jobs of similar value, pending a commission task force is nearing completion of a study of the complex issue, Clarence Thomas indicated that the five-member EEOC is prepared to decide early next year that comparable worth is unworthy of consideration in pending and future job discrimination complaints.

Question raised over notification of gas leak

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — School, fire and FMC Corp. ofﬁcials are divided on whether the company notified authorities quickly enough last month when a local plant leaked the same gas that killed at least 1,000 people in India. More than 500 students and teachers were evacuated from Middletown Elmcroft School on Nov. 15 after a malfunctioning pump at the nearby plant released methyl isocyanate, which the plant uses in manufacturing pesticides. An estimated 50,000 have been treated in hospitals and 1,200 people are reported killed by the chemical that spread over their city as they slept Monday morning. An estimated 50,000 have been treated in hospitals overflowing with the thousands of victims “as it would have done had this accident occurred in the United States.”

Lower price supports for farmers sought

CHICAGO (AP) — Talks aimed at ending a three-day walkout in the nation’s third-largest school system got under way Wednesday with union officials sounding optimistic and the school board reportedly considering a salary bonus for striking teachers. Later Wednesday, the Board of Education — citing the possibility of damage to school buildings from cold weather — filed an emergency petition in Cook County Circuit Court on Wednesday, voting to ask union officials to return to work. The resolution said lower loan rates would encourage the sale, rather than the storage, of grain and would discourage other nations from increasing production.

Now that specific loan rates and target prices for commodities, but the Farm Bureau eventually voted to give the resolution saying lower price supports in 1985 and eventually move away from such market approach Wednesday, voting to ask the meeting proposed lower price supports in 1985 and eventually move away from such market approach Wednesday, voting to ask union officials to return to work in the 596 schools and other buildings operated by the board.

Judy’s asked not to set weekend executions

CHICAGO (AP) — Citing problems in locating judges, attorneys and state officials for last-minute appeals, the chief judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is asking trial judges in Illinois and Indiana not to schedule executions on weekends. According to a letter to chief justices of the Indiana and Illinois supreme courts from Judge Walter J. Cummings, federal judges and attorneys decided last weekend executions would lessen the last-minute problems of locating attorneys and judges and of courts communicating with state officials.

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Hijackers threaten to blast plane

By The Associated Press

Five hijackers said Wednesday they had planted explosives in a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran airport and would blow it up if a group of prisoners in Kuwait is not released, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Earlier the Iranian news agency quoted the hijackers as saying they had shot and killed a U.S. diplomat who was a passenger. However, U.S. officials said they could not confirm that report.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane after the Kuwaiti government announced it would not accept any of the hijackers' conditions before the remaining hostages are released.

The hijackers freed 23 passengers Wednesday, increasing to 67 the number released since the Airbus A-300 jet was hijacked Monday. There were 181 people aboard the Kuwait-to-Karachi, Pakistan flight. The airline said 120 of them were Pakistanis.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were at least five Americans on the aircraft and that two — both women — had been released. Three officials of the Agency for International Development were aboard the plane, and Hughes said they were not among those released.

The State Department "can't confirm the name or nationality" of the dead passenger, but if American, it "could be" an AID official, Hughes said. "I also refrained from identifying any of the Americans.

Hughes said the State Department is working through the Kuwaitis and the Swiss, whose embassy represents American interests in Iran, to press for the safe release of Americans.

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Strike talks could resume by weekend

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Negotiations between striking teachers and the Carbondale Community High School Board will probably resume before the beginning of next week, representatives from both sides said Wednesday.

That development comes on the heels of an announcement by the board on Tuesday of a plan to help end the eight-day stalemate. Teachers will have been on strike five school days on Thursday.

Besides inviting teachers back to the bargaining table, the board's plan includes hiring substitute teachers to start work on Monday, if an agreement cannot be reached by then. Bob Taylor, spokesman for the teachers union, called that move a "pressure tactic.

"I really can't say whether or not it'll happen. I see what they said, and they said they would hire substitutes," Taylor said.

Reid Martin, high school superintendent, said that 30 teachers are available for work Monday, and that 25 more are needed before school can be opened. Of the 30, 16 are from the current teaching staff, 6 are teacher-on-leave district employees, and 8 are substitutes, Martin said.

The substitutes will be offered $125 a day, $13 less than the average single-day's earnings of the striking teachers.

"I don't think anyone wants to open school with substitutes. Our goal here is to get the kids back in school," Martin said.

Another part of the board's plan involved accepting a proposal made by the president of the Child Safety Coalition. That plan would have teachers go back to work immediately and begin a two-month "cooling-off" period, during which negotiations would cease.

During the two months, a panel composed primarily of community members new to the situation would prepare a report for the community on the financial disputes involved, and a state audit of the district's finances would be requested.

The reaction of the teachers' group to that plan, however, has not been favorable.

"Our problem with it is that there's no endpoint to it. After two months you go back to the table and you really have nothing that is very different from when you began the whole thing," said Taylor. "Binding interest arbitration does all the things that this plan does.

The teachers have claimed that binding interest arbitration is required if one side asks for it under the terms of an agreement reached with the district several months ago. Martin, however, contends that no such agreement exists, and

See STRIKE. Page 5

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Two Day Sweater Sale

1/2 Price on a large, selected group

Sale ends Dec.7th

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Snow business

Technically winter doesn't arrive until Dec. 22, but Southern Illinois received its first blast of winter-like weather Wednesday as about 3 inches of light snow and temperatures in the 30s swept the area.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

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By The Daily Egyptian

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Sweater Sale

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Sale ends Dec. 7th

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Supply-siders not facing reality

THE AXIS is coming! The axis is coming!
No, sily goose, not the Rome-Berlin Axis. The Second World War was settled then. Today's menace, according to the Wall Street Journal, is "Dole axis." A Journal editorial says: "Sen. Bob Dole's appearance on ABC's 'This Week With David Brinkley' recently was the Revenue Enhancer's fourth on the program in the past year. Yet despite the party's propensity for tax talk, Rep. Jack Kemp hasn't been on since July 1982, and Rep. New Gingrich, whose name came up almost as many times as the President's, has never been a guest. George Will is the show's resident conservative, but the Will-Dole axis is hardly representative of supply-side conservatism."

The editorial accused Kemp and Gingrich had declined invitations (although Kemp was on the show Nov. 25 after the Journal's editorial appeared). And Dole has been on the show three times in the last 12 months, only once when the subject was taxes. But, the Journal is a supply-side paper, not the supply-siders' strength.

REGARDING the Defense Department, the Grace report ballyhooed "identical" program and financial changes that would produce three-year deficit savings of $78 billion. When Defense was asked its opinion, it came up with a sum: $380 million--less than one percent of the Grace total. The Office of Management and Budget--no nest of spendthrifts--was asked to referee.OMB said that, considering the Department's responsibilities and political realities, the realistic estimate of potential savings is... $2 billion. So the real argument is about only the $1.7 billion difference, not the Grace report's $78 billion.

THE GRACE report, with its phantom savings, is, in 1984, what the supply-side promise was in 1980: a phony promise, a phantom savings, a nonexistent savings, a phantom savings, a nonexistent savings, a phantom savings, a nonexistent savings.

THE SUPPLY-siders' argument is, at a certain level of generality, indisputable, even jejune. It is that there are circumstances in which increasing taxes will decrease revenues (by suppressing economic activity), and that in other circumstances a tax cut will be so swiftly stimulative that reduced rates will generate increased revenues.

But government is an adventure in particularities, not generalities. The supply-side wager (Reagan is betting the currency on it) is that cuts of the size and shape enacted in 1981, in the circumstances then obtaining, have put the country on a growth path that will, combined with spending restraint, produce an approximate equilibrium between spending and revenues.

In pristine form, the supply-side argument combines an unpoppable premise (a self-financing tax cut) with an uncorrelatedally (Reagan is betting the currency on it). It does not pan out. Always blame the Fed first. If tax cuts are followed by escalating deficits, the Federal Reserve Board can be blamed for not producing a "sufficient" expansion of the monetary supply. Sufficiency is, by definition, whatever permits growth sufficient to eliminate deficits.

In 1982 Reagan ran a relentlessly "blue skies" campaign based on the supply-side premise. But the instant the election was over he embraced a gray-skies memo from two congressmen, Jack Kemp and David Stockman, and the nation was on the verge of an "emergency." But the "emergency." By December 1980, the embryonic administration was stressing spending cuts. But Reagan did not shrink government: He arranged it, moving resources toward defense. In December 1980, he is stressing theGrace Commission proposals for savings.

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Peltier testifies against penitentiary

ALTON (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier took the witness stand Wednesday in U.S. District Court to testify on a civil lawsuit brought by prisoners and their lawyers against the nation's highest-security prison.

Peltier, who is imprisoned at the S. Penitentiary, testified amid heavy security in the federal unit, which stems from a 1980 work stoppage at the prison that replaced Alcatraz in housing the nation's most violent, troublesome or escape-prone federal inmates.

Lawyers for the Marion Prisoners Rights Project, along with Peltier and three other inmates, are seeking damages from prison officials. The lawyers contend they were denied access to their clients during the work stoppage.

Prison officials contended earlier that the project's lawyers were using their visits to help prisoners involved in the work strike.

Peltier described marked differences between his first and second incarcerations at Marion.

He said restrictions on inmates had increased when he was returned in 1979 or 1980 from a federal prison in California. He said he also found cutbacks in such programs as vocational education, entertainment and Indian religious rights.

Peltier testified that he did not organize the work stoppage and had tried to make sure it was non-violent.

"I wanted it kept peaceful," he said.

However, Peltier said he was accused of being the strike's leader and was placed in a stripped cell with only a bunk, commode and sink, segregated from other inmates; and was not allowed any postage or paper for writing to a lawyer.

STRIKE: Talks could resume

Continued from Page 3 that the record shows unions have more to gain from arbitration than to resist.

"Historically, arbitrators have made the kind of rulings that have put school districts in very difficult financial situations," he said.

Another part of the board's plan included preparing an educational paper on the board's position, a need underscored by the number of angry parents, teachers and students at Tuesday night's meeting that asked the board to explain its stands on the various issues surrounding the strike.

At least one member of the mostly pro-teacher audience wondered if the board wasn't ignoring the concerns of taxpayers by "the publishing (its) positions," calling board members' attention to their failure to meet as scheduled last week.

Martin, saying that the Wednesday's meeting was "definitely stacked" by those favoring the teachers' position, justified the board's failure to achieve a quorum last week on the grounds that "there was really nothing to meet about."
McLeod Theater plans performance of popular operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," one of the world's most popular operettas, will be presented this weekend at McLeod Theater in the SIU-C Communications Building.

The two-act comic opera tells the story of Frederic, who has long been indentured to a band of pirates but finds himself free on his 21st birthday. He meets a flock of beautiful maidens and falls in love with one of them, but things go awry when the pirates seize the ladies.

Showtimes for this musical adventure, a joint production adapted and directed by theater major K.C. Williams., will be presented this weekend at 2 p.m. Dec. 9, the Thursday and Friday at the Ferguson, is the humorous tale of pirates but finds himself free on his 21st birthday. He meets a flock of beautiful maidens and falls in love with one of them, but things go awry when the pirates seize the ladies.

Ticket prices for the Thursday and Saturday shows are $4 for students, senior citizens and alumni association members and $5 for the Friday and Saturday shows. Student, senior citizen and alumni membership discounts are available. For ticket information and reservations, contact the box office at 453-3901.

Performance set for Calipre Stage

"The Landlady" by Ronald Dahl, and "The Euphio Question" by Kurt Vonnegut, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the SIU-C Communications Building.

"The Landlady," adapted and directed by radio-TV senior Bill Ferguson, is the humorous tale of one boy's realization that the world around him isn't all that it seems to be.

"The Euphio Question," adapted and directed by theater major R.C. Williams, is a story about man's greatest achievement, which may also be his ultimate downfall.

**Today's Puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 11.**

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Grizzly Peak Gor-tex Parka

(men's and women's)

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(next to Quatro's)
Open Sunday 1-5 'til Christmas

Your Outdoor Clothing Experts

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
SIU ARENA
7:30 P.M.

$9.50 AND $11.50 RESERVED

On sale Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Line reservations cards will be distributed Saturday (12/18) at the Arena South Lobby Box Office 9-10 a.m. Cards will be drawn randomly by Arena Staff, one card per person. Be sure to bring ID, with your social security number. Being first in line for a card will not assure being first in line for ticket purchase. Cards will be drawn randomly by Arena Staff. You will be admitted to the show at a time determined by your card number. You will be placed at the end of the line. Wheather tickets are available Monday, Dec. 10. Telephne and mail orders accepted Monday, Dec. 10 ($1 service charge per order) Tickets on sale at all the usual outlets.

SIU Arena Promotions
Friday, King Snakes. Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blues. Bands start at 9:30 p.m., no cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole Thursday, Big Larry and Code Blues, no cover. Friday, Media, $1 cover. Saturday, Farrari, $1 cover. Bands start at 9:30 p.m.

SPC FILMS
Thursday, Sophie's Choice, 7 p.m., $1.50.
Friday and Saturday, Silkwood, 7-9:30 p.m., $2.
Sunday, II, 7 and 9 p.m., $2.
All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

SPC VIDEOS
Thursday, Up The Creek, 7 and 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, Ice Pirates, 7 and 9 p.m.
Videos shown at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is $1.

CONCERTS
Friday, Student Jazz Combos in Concert, 7:30 p.m., Quigley Auditorium, free admission.

EVENTS
Thursday through Saturday, Madrigal Dinners, 6:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, $12.50, tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Thursday through Sunday, Pirates of Penzance, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets $4 Thurs. and Sun., $5 Fri. and Sat., available at the McLeod Theater box office in the Communications Building.

Thursday and Friday, The Landfady by Ronald Dahl and The Eagle Question by Kurt Vonnegut, 8 p.m., Calipole Stage second floor of Communications Building, free admission.

Airwaves
Friday, Newspeak, new wave dance band from St. Louis. Saturday, The Uptown Raisers, reggae and ska band from Bloomington.

Sunday, Handel's Messiah Sing-Along, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Cars found vandalized in SIU-C lots

Several cars were vandalized while parked on the SIU-C campus Friday evening, according to an SIU-C police report.

Kevin Schwebel, 22, an SIU-C student, reported that his locked car was broken into sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 12:37 p.m. on a lot near University Park. A vinyl briefcase worth $15 and eight or nine evaluation reports for the U.S. Army were taken.

Nothing was stolen, but the right side of the front window of Steven Parchesam’s vehicle was smashed while parked in a lot near the Communications Building. Parchesam, a student, reported the incident at 4:10 p.m. Friday.

Four autos had their windshields smashed while parked at an Arena parking lot during the Saluki basketball game Friday.
SIU-C police start University Watch Program

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Nelson Ferry, police-community relations officer for the SIU-C Security Office, says he hopes that his office’s new University Watch Program will at least get people to be more aware of their surroundings and become more inclined to call the SIU-C Police if they notice anything suspicious.

“I realize we’re going to get a lot of calls that might not amount to anything,” Ferry said, “but we’d rather respond to calls like that than have to file a report on a couple-thousand-dollar burglary.”

FERRY SAID he got the idea for the program in June, when he took over his present position with the SIU-C police and began “to look for ways to decrease crime and make the halls safer for residents.”

He chose as his model the National Neighborhood Watch Program, an effort begun by the National Sheriff’s Association in 1975. Neighborhood Watch, he said, is intended to heighten residents’ awareness of their communities and make them more inclined to notify the police if they see something suspicious or criminal occurring.

Ferry said he asked NSA to run a computer check on other universities and colleges to see if the Neighborhood Watch Program had been applied to college residence halls. Ferry found that other schools had tried certain aspects of the program, but none had ever gone for the whole shot like Ferry intended to do.

WITH SOME help from NSA, Ferry began to piece the program together this fall and make the rounds of the University, soliciting opinions of students and key administrators. The University Police Program received the approval of President Albert Somit last week and the program was launched.

Ferry said he intends to include all three major residence areas on campus in the program, plus Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills. Not every hall is signed shot like Ferry intended to do.

Registration deadline is Dec. 14. More information is available from Tim Galpin, 536-2166 or Joe Stethno, 529-4161.

A PRACTICUM exhibit by Art 461 students will be held Dec. 6-13 at the University Museum in Faner Hall. Museum hours are a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

A TIME OUT at the Rec, with tree trimming and cookie decorating, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center video lounge. Free music, drinks and snacks will be provided.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the west lobby of the Communications Building.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO is giving away a trip for two to Daytona Beach for spring break. A table will be set up in the Student Center near the bakery, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday for those interested.

A RAGEL SALE will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building breezeway.

Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS:
Civil Service Employees Council, noon, Student Center Missouri Room; Students for Amnesty International, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program will conduct a cross country skiing trip to Northern Wisconsin Jan. 5-11. Cost is $198.
Utility board candidate pledges to fight waste
By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer
As a candidate for the board of directors of the Citizens Utility Board, Robert Gustafson is vowing to let the interest of customers get lost in the demand for profits or not to take a vote lightly.

Gustafson, who considers himself a "senior citizen activist," helped found the Southern Counties Movement, a local organization that works for utility reform. He has also testified on behalf of poor and elderly people at many public hearings held by the Illinois Commerce Commission to discuss rate increase requests.

GUSTAFSON is running against Bob Pauls, coordinator of CARD's energy division, for a seat on CUB's board of directors. Since CARD was founded earlier this year, the governing body of the utility watchdog group has been an 11-member board appointed by the governor and a few key members of the state legislature.

In the next elections that are taking place by mail now through Dec. 31, CUB the best in each of the state's 22 congressional districts are being asked to choose one representative to serve on the group.

Gustafson said he has experience with the type of work the CUB does and he is aware of the needs of the people he represents.

BEFORE he retired in 1967 and moved to Carterville in 1976, he was a machinist and blacksmith for companies in Northern Illinois. He later became the international representative for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Working with unions gave him, Gustafson said, a thorough understanding of how laws can have an impact on citizens.

In the past ten years, he has been chairman of the Senior Legislative Forum in Illinois and of the Williamson County Commission on Aging. He has also been a board member of the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Illinois Council of Senior Citizens.

ONE of the reasons he wants to be a director of CUB, he said, is that the group has the potential to do so many things to protect utility customers from such evils as waste and excessive rates. He's so many ways that we can come up with fair rates for everyone and still allow the utility companies to make a profit," he said.

One of the actions Gustafson said CUB needs to take is to stop the construction of nuclear power plants. "The potential of atomic energy plants has been greatly exaggerated," he said. "They've been a hoax on the American people.

HE SAID that none of those plants have proven to be efficient or been built on time or within their original budgets. What's worse, Gustafson said, is that nuclear plants are built with tax dollars and then become the property of utility companies. The companies then later tax customers to help maintain their own assets, he said.

As an alternative to nuclear power Gustafson recommends Illinois coal. He said: "There is no reason in the world why high-sulfur coal could not be cleaned for a fraction of what is "thrown away" and operate nuclear power plants.

In addition to nuclear power plants, Gustafson opposes allowing telephone companies to base their local rates on usage. He said that such rates aid businesses, which make most long distance phone calls, against every call like a long distance one, charging according to the number of calls made and how long the call lasted. "What they're trying to do is force us to pay long distance charges for local calls," he said.

Given a choice, Gustafson said he would rather see utility companies levy rates affordable to all their customers than have special programs to help those people who can not pay, but he said this choice is almost never given.

BECAUSE he feels the poor and elderly are now particularly hard pressed to pay their bills, Gustafson said he supports an aid plan being considered by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The plan would allow low-income customers to have to pay only 12 percent of their income to the companies that furnish their main source of heat.

In regard to the ICC, which regulates utility companies in Illinois as well as those that would rather see its members elected rather than appointed by the governor as they are now. He said that the commission functions too much like a "rubber stamp" for request made by utilities.

In return, the resolution says, utilities would be asked to help the customers meet their payment schedule.

Commission Chairman Philip Gold ).and said he expects more utilities to go along with the proposal.

ICC asks utilities to ease reconnection rules
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Commerce Commission asked utilities Wednesday to make changes in fees with unpaid gas or electric bills to have service reconnected for winners.

The ICC passed a resolution suggesting utilities change a law whose utilities have been cut off for unpaid bills be reconnected if they pay 12 percent of their outstanding debt.

Customers would also have to agree to a two-year payment schedule for the money they already owe, to make a monthly payment against the cost of the new service, and to apply for public assistance money to pay utility bills.

In return, the resolution says, utilities will be asked to help any deposit normally required to start service as the customers meet their payment schedule.

Commission Chairman Philip Gold said he expects more utilities to go along with the proposal.

TURKEY REPORT!
The Newman Center would like to say "THANK YOU" to all who helped and supported our THANKSGIVING DAY MEAL. May God Bless All of You!...
Strange characters inhabit Philip Graham's latest book

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Strange people inhabit writer Philip Graham's world. An elderly couple who begin to adopt light bulbs and then fight over them, a psychiatrist who analyzes his patients by the way they knock on their door, a man who dies and becomes a ghost that won't leave his wife alone.

These are just a few of the characters in Graham's latest book, a collection of 19 short stories, called "The Art of the Knock." And though Graham's characters are strange, in an odd way they are also very real and ordinary. The stories, Graham says, are about "lives behind closed doors."

"American families are kind of strange," he said in an interview. "Anyone who has ever lived in a family knows that. People make a little world in their way that is in many ways strange."

The daily rituals his characters develop are oddly typical of the American family.

This is why the reader can recognize even the most bizarre of Graham's characters. The artist who turns his brush to one of her works of art speaks in an odd way to anyone involved with a lover.

The elderly couple who cheat each other at Scrabble, and then feel guilty could be anyone's grandparents. The reader even knows in some peculiar way that if he were a ghost watching his wife, but unable to touch her, he would feel the same frustration and pain as the ghost in "Ancient Music."

The stories also explore the way people form relationships and the way they behave in those relationships. Graham says, he believed that "When people make a relationship in a sense they are kind of making art, the patterns they make are kind of art."

The elderly couple married for some 69 years are also creating art in their beautiful love relationship.

These stories are all subtly connected by the story of a traveling salesman in the first story "The Art of the Knock," who is trying to get behind people's closed doors. He has made knocking into an art that can't be sold. The Art sells his "novelty items" like tooth corves and all-foil oranges.

He appears again in the middle of the book as a frustrated mailman and at the end as a psychiatrist who won't see his patients—he just analyzes them by the way they knock on his door.

At the end the salesman-psychiatrist-mailman, and his wife could be customers who are still estranged, still living in a world of isolation and odd rituals.

Graham's wit, wisdom and sometimes consistantly shine through in this collection of uniquely irresistable stories. They are a delight.

The book is available at the University Bookstore for $11.95.

Grnham's bizarre stories help him make sense of world

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The life of a writer is not easy. It consists of a hard work, hard hours, and not great pay. And you face an indifference that says S.U.C English professor and writer Philip Graham.

As a cultural anthropologist, Philip has been writing for most of his life and has studied families and "The Art of the Knock," a collection of short stories.

"I wanted to be a writer since I read my first book," he says. "I used to live in a family that had none of the world."

His way of making sense of the world often takes the form of bizarre, surrealistic stories that really is a struggle. The stories are not always through music, though not always through music, but they are his stories are fairly straightforward.

"I'm always working on something," he said. "I am now working on a novel and another collection of short stories. When he gets stuck on one thing he's working on, he moves to something else."

"When you have the time, you can't read it," he said. "I am always writing at 10 or 11 o'clock at night and works until one or two in the morning."

Graham says he has great deal from his writing, he is said it is paying off more now than in the past. "The Art of the Knock" is also getting good reviews—"the stories have received praise from such people as Ann Beattie and Grace Paley.

Even if he didn't become very successful, though, he said he would quit teaching. "I like helping students. I see that they're improving their work, I like that feeling."

"Also he said, "I learn a lot about writing just in the process of helping students with their own writing. And it's good to have something else to do while you write."

He also knows that very few fiction writers are ever able to support themselves with their writing.

So why does he push himself so hard for what he admits is limited recognition and little pay? "To stay alive," he says. "I'm happy when I write; I'm unhappy when I don't."
Newman Center priest blends caring with professionalism

By Tricia Yocom
Staff Writer

Dressed in a flannel shirt, blue jeans, tube socks and penny loafers, 33-year-old Father Jim DeManuele looks more like a student than a priest. But his love of his vocation is evident.

"People in general love to see a human priest," DeManuele said. "People will put up with anything from their priest if they know he loves them."

DeManuele is a campus minister at the Newman Catholic Student Center at SIU- C. He is responsible for the music and liturgy planning of the center for the University's 38 percent Roman Catholic population. He also works as an alcohol and drug counselor.

The decor of DeManuele's office exemplifies a diverse lifestyle. On one wall are three pages from a Latin mass book in gold frame. On another wall is a framed print of ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov. A crucifix hangs over DeManuele's desk. A rocking chair, an end table with a lamp and a guitar complete the scene.

DeManuele has been with the Newman Center staff for five years. He is leaving at the end of the semester for Louisville. Kyle will be an associate pastor for a parish near the University of Bellarmine, but not affiliated with the university.

DeManuele enjoys dealing with younger people.

"People in the 18 to 25 range are alive. They have a willingness to take chances and make mistakes," he said. "That's a shame because I don't think it has to be confined to that age group."

But serving a university congregation does have its drawbacks. DeManuele said that the transience of people at a university is difficult to deal with on a personal as well as professional level.

DeManuele also said that working in the University environment requires that he have credibility with the University administration as well as with the Newman Center staff.

"I need to be a professional because I'm dealing with the educated," he said. "I have to be able to stand on my own intellectually."

DeManuele became a priest six years ago. While he was in college, he had a rough time and was into the drug scene, he said.

"I hit rock bottom and I said to myself, 'I don't know where else to go. I'll try God.'"

He spent the rest of that night talking to a priest. Eventually, DeManuele decided to enter the priesthood.

"I wanted to make someone else feel the way he (the priest) made me feel," he said.

DeManuele said that he has always had a fascination with transcendence.

"It's almost tragic when people go around and experience that in ways that are unhealthy when healthy ways are available. We don't have to go to the outskirts of the universe. We can enter transcendence by going into our own hearts."

In the five years that DeManuele has been in Carbondale, he has seen many changes. He said he now sees a definite conservative trend.

With that, people are less open with one another and are more concerned with material things, he said.

DeManuele has noticed that more students are at the University "to get an edge, to make big bucks -- which is

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1985-86
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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
(Withy Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor)
Water offers exercise option

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

For those who would like to get in shape, but are looking for an exercise a bit less strenuous than aerobics, aqua danceercise may be the answer.

Aqua danceercise instructor Christine Rojas said all the exercises are done in shallow water, so it isn't necessary to be a good swimmer to participate.

"I definitely urge people to give it a try," Rojas said.

Rojas, 19, also teaches regular danceercise. Teaching both classes,Rojas said that exercises are done in a good swimmer water, so it isn't necessary to be a good swimmer to attend.

The property of the water makes spying a unit in monitoring engaged in lawful activities during the turbulent 1960s and '70s, an attorney said Wednesday.

The disclosure demonstrates "police spying was a national phenomenon," said attorney Richard Gutman, who won release of the Red Squad records after a seven-year legal battle. Gutman has led the fight in Chicago to stop police surveillance and win compensation for those whose civil rights may have been violated.

Gutman said police documents show the Red Squad, which was disbanded in 1979, traded information about law-abiding people or groups with police and other agencies in 33 states. He said many of those espionaged about were anti-war community and civil rights activists during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Law enforcement officials "wanted to know everything about these people," Gutman said. "This isn't information of criminal activity. It's people exercising their political rights."

The police were disseminating it and using it against (people) . . . .

It creates a system where people are afraid to criticize the government."
**Classifieds**

### Classified Information Rates

- **Line minimum**: approximately 15 words.
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- **Chevrolet Caprice**: 1979, 35,000 mi, $3,500. 742-1011.
- **Ford Thunderbird**: 1983, 35,000 mi, $3,700. 549-2961.
- **Toyota Camry**: 1984, 55,000 mi, $4,500. 529-6153.
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- **Motorcycles**: 1975 Kawasaki, 1,000 mi, $800. 529-3012.
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- **For Rent**: Dishwasher, $50. 529-3012.
SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY APT. for spring. Fully furnished. Low cost.
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SPECIALS: 100.00. No pets. 549-3576.

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Daily Egyptian

Get your HANDS on it

A morning publication...
we're up early-dedicated to serving you!
NEW YORK (AP) — The quarterback and a defensive back from the Boston Globe's 1979 All-Scholastic team were named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-American college football team for 1984. The irony is that Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie was the defensive back and BC free safety Tony Thurman was the quarterback.

Flutie, the only player in major-college history to pass for more than 10,000 yards, in a career, was joined on The AP All-America team by four other record-breaking players — running backs Keith Byars of Ohio State and Ronen Gentry of Texas Christian and wide receivers David Williams of Illinois and Eddie Brown of Florida (Miami). The only two repeaters from the 1983 team are offensive tackle Bill Fraile of Pitt and free safety Jerry Gray of Texas. Flutie, the first quarterback in 13 years to win the Heisman Trophy, passed for 10,579 yards and also set an NCAA career total offense mark of 11,317 yards. Boston College led the nation in scoring with 56.7 points a game and earned a Cotton Bowl bid, as Flutie completed 233 of 366 passes for 3,454 yards and 27 touchdowns. He also led the nation in passing efficiency.

The rest of the offensive unit consists of tight end Mark Bavaro of Notre Dame, tackle Lomas Brown of Florida, guards Dan Lynch of Washington State and Del Wilkes of South Carolina, center Mark Traynowicz of Nebraska and placekicker John Lee of UCLA. Fraile made first-team All-America for the third year in a row.

On the defensive unit besides Thurman are tackles Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State and Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, middle guard Tony Casillas of Oklahoma, linebacks Gregg Carr of Auburn, Jack Del Rio of Southern California, James Seawright of South Carolina and Larry Station of Iowa and deep backs Gray, David Pulicher of Arizona State and Kyle Morrell of Brigham Young, along with Ricky Anderson of Vanderbilt, the nation's leading punter with a 48.2-yard average.

Byars, a 233-pound junior, led the nation with 1,655 yards rushing on 313 rushes and scored 24 touchdowns, and caught 37 passes for 453 yards and two TDs.

Williams was the nation's leading receiver and his 101 catches and 1,278 yards were Big Ten records. The 101 receptions were the second highest in major college history.

Fracil had his No. 79 jersey retired by Pitt. The other tackle, Florida's Lomas Brown, was the leader of one of the nation's top offensive lines.

On the defensive unit, the speedy Gray tied a Texas record by intercepting seven passes this season while BC's Thurman led the nation with 12 interceptions in 11 games.

Oklahoma State's O'Neal was The AP's Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight while Casillas' 84 tackles, including 10 sacks, helped Oklahoma lead the nation in rushing defense, yielding just 68.8 yards a game.

Schroeder spared Hoosiers' fate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Being a member of an All-American team doesn't inhibit artificial-heart recipient William J. Schroeder from his beloved Indiana University basketball team.

But doctors spared him the ending of the Hoosiers' 74-63 loss to Notre Dame, perhaps fearing it would be too much for his plastic and metal heart to take.

A television crew covering Schroeder's surgery and recovery provided a videotape of Tuesday night's game. Schroeder watched part of it Wednesday in his room at Humana Hospital Audubon's oncology-care unit, said Dr. Allan Lansing.

"We haven't shown him the end yet," Lansing joked with reporters. "We let him see it at a time when (the Hoosiers) were still playing well. That was enough exercise for his heart."

While Schroeder was recovering, his Hoosiers were handily defeated 74-63 at Notre Dame. The 1983-84 team was the lowest-scoring major college team of all time, averaging just 52.6 points per game. The Hoosiers had lost the last six games before the loss to the Fighting Irish.

On Tuesday, Schroeder watched the tape of the game, which included a shot of him lying on the operating table. "I like the idea of wearing a New York Times sports page," Schroeder said, "but I don't think this is pushing it."

Billiards 1991 Logo: "The American Dream." The American dream is to give everyone an opportunity to play, to compete, to be a champion. To create a billiard competition for those who don't have the opportunity to do so otherwise. To make the sport of billiards more accessible to everyone. To promote sportsmanship, fair play, and integrity in all aspects of billiards. To encourage participation in billiards at all levels, from casual play to professional competition. To provide educational programs, coaching, and staging of billiard tournaments. To expand the CBI's marketing efforts and to promote billiards throughout the world. To support and promote the growth of billiards as a sport. To foster the development of billiard equipment and accessories.

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Steve Fuller’s first reaction was “Why me again?” when he was hit and suffered another shoulder separation Monday night in the Chicago Bears’ 20-7 loss at San Diego.

But the Bears’ superb back-up quarterback was thankful the injury is not as serious as first believed and believes he can be ready to play again in the National Football League playoffs three weeks away.

“I felt a snatch when it happened,” Fuller said, “but there are so many things to be thankful for if you can be thankful under these circumstances.”

“I’m thankful for the opportunity to be playing again.”

Fuller, a six-year veteran out of Clemson, was a first-round draft choice by the Kansas City Chiefs in 1979. He spent four years with Kansas City before being traded to the Los Angeles Rams last year where he did not play at all.

The Bears acquired him from the Rams for a pair of draft choices #10 in his first exhibition game last summer he suffered a shoulder separation that put him on the injured list.

When starting quarterback Jim McMahon suffered a lacerated kidney Nov. 4 in a 17-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, Fuller took over. He started four games for the Bears and guided them to two victories including the 34-3 triumph at Minnesota in which they clinched the Central Division title of the National Conference.

“I’m feeling much better. I’m optimistic,” Fuller said of his recent injury. “I was concerned the first 15 minutes that I had done the same thing again, but the injury is not nearly as severe as the first one.

“It’ll take four to five days to see how it feels, but I have movement in the arm,” he said, lifting his right arm high above his head.

“It is not career-threatening, but a lot of things flashed through my mind when it happened,” Fuller said. “The play was strong out and I knew I was in trouble. I tried to throw the ball away but two guys fell on top of me.”

Fuller hopes to be ready to play again when the Bears go into the playoffs the final weekend of this month. Until then Rusty Lisch will take over at quarterback with newly-signed Greg Landry as the backup.

“Rusty has a good grasp of things,” Fuller said. “He’ll perform well, like I did. At least we had the luxury of winning our division before this happened.

“We can still win and get the home-field advantage for the playoffs,” Fuller said. “But we have to get our guys well. We’ve been strong all year and our backups have been ready when they have been asked to step in.”

Fuller is convinced he’ll be ready for the playoffs with a chance that he might also be able to perform as Lisch’s backup for the final game of the regular season.
Illini needs improved shooting

URBANA (AP) — Despite a 5-1 record, including two victories over highly touted Oklahoma, Illinois coach Lou Henson doesn't think his team has played well so far this season.

"The reason is simple: poor field-goal shooting," Henson said.

"There are so many people in even talking about shooting," Henson told reporters Monday. "We don't talk about it a lot because it's not going to do any good."

"It's a prime organizer for the fundraiser for women's coron coach Don DeNoon, who has seen projects like this prove successful at other schools.

"We asked athletes and coaches to volunteer to contact at least 100 friends and relatives from their hometowns," DeNoon said. "Despite a late start, the response has been very gratifying."

Eight SIU-C women's teams are participating. The teams will split the total costs of the project, then divide the remaining income proportionately. DeNoon's track and cross country teams have solicited more than $2,600 in pledges. The SIU-C women's basketball team has been promised $1,500 and the Saluki golfers, $2,000. Additional pledges will be coming through the week.

In time, an annual Run-a-thon could provide even more significant funding, DeNoon said.

"With more time to organize and an even expanding mailing list, we should be able to generate at least $30,000 in a few years," DeNoon said. "Generating support primarily from such off-campus sources would ease the financial burden on SIU-C's student population and local businesses. In time, maybe SIU-C athletes will become routinely involved in funding those who succeed them."

For further information on the Run-a-thon, contact DeNoon or Nancy Bandy, assistant SIU-C women's athletics director, at Davies Gymnasium. The Run-a-thon on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium is free to public.

Million-Dollar Golf Challenge set

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Spain's Seve Ballesteros is gambling in a Million-Dollar Golf Challenge set to open against Oklahoma on Sunday.

The challenge, which had an overall 51 percent field goal percentage last year — has shot 37 percent, 35 percent, 48 percent, 46 percent and 39 percent.

"I maintain that you've got to shoot over 50 percent to beat good people," Henson said.

"Illinois, he said, "has won by playing tough, gutsy defense and basketball." He added his team "showed a lot of courage" in Saturday's 73-70 win over Oklahoma, even though the Illini were outrebounded.

"I like this ballclub because this ballclub can win when things are not going right," he said.

Starting guard Doug Altenberger — one of the team's top field goal shooters — said he's amazed by the shooting slump.

"I don't think I've ever been a team that shot so bad in my whole life," the Peoria native said.

The Illini will have plenty of opportunities to improve their field goal percentages this week.

"They'll take on Chico State at home Tuesday night, Missouri at St. Louis Thursday night and play in their own four-team Illini Classic Friday and Saturday. Illinois will face Columbia Friday night and either New Mexico State or American Saturday night.

The grueling schedule comes at a time when Illinois players also are preparing for final semester exams.

"This is going to be a rough week," Altenberger said. "Some people tend to forget that we're also students."

Pledges for Run-a-thon help support Saluki women's sports

Athletes, coaches and staff of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at SIU-C have raised nearly $11,000 in pledges for the first Saluki Run-a-thon, which will take place on Friday at 3:15 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The Run-a-thon will involve more than 100 female athletes and their coaches attempting to complete as many laps as possible during a one-hour period to raise funds for women's athletics.

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improve, and we have that. Everybody has been coming.

THE STANDARD weight-lifting session, for a player takes about 1 and a half hours to complete. He works his way through the four basic lifts in three different sets.

For example, in the bench press, the player would lift 75 percent of his maximum lift weight in the first set. If the maximum weight is 400 pounds, he will lift 300 pounds in the first set. The first set requires eight repetitions of the lift. In the second set, the player lifts 85 percent of his maximum weight with four repetitions and in the third set he would lift 65 percent of his maximum weight with 10 repetitions.

The bench press is stressed by most football coaches because it develops upper body strength. The incline press is much like the bench press, except the bench is slanted to put the lifter on eye level with the weight.

Squats are emphasized because they build strength in the lower body. The hang clean is a different type of lift, which builds strength in the arms, legs and hips.

"The hang clean is a combination of rolling the hips, dropping the hips, getting the weight under you and bringing it back up," Dorr said. "It strengthens the hips, legs and arms in all one lift."

ONE OF Dorr's primary goals is to see as many players as possible bench press over 400 pounds, a standard that many coaches set. Among players returning next year, only two, Sanderlin and junior Darren Wietecha, can currently bench over 400 pounds. But at least 10 players are working on the lifts, and Dorr expects several to surpass that by the time spring practice begins.

Wietecha leads the pack. His maximum lift is 440 pounds. Sanderlin lifts 405 pounds. Tim Redmond, Mark Banbury, John Edwards, Rick Spielman and Alenzie Bailey are among the players closing in on the mark.

The Salukis have started their off-season weight program earlier than most other college programs in an effort to stress immediate improvement, Dorr said. Sanderlin said this gives the players added incentive.

"WE'RE GETTING a jump on a lot of the big schools, and we keep that in the back of our heads while we're working," he said. "We know they're not working, and that'll make us better when the season starts."

Dorr said for the program to be successful, the players must continue to lift during the semester break.

Dorr said the program will get a boost when a new weight room under construction at the Arena is completed in January. The team presently works out in a weight room in the McKinlin 16 Stadium lockeroom, which he considers too small. The new weight room will be used by all SIUC athletics teams.

Lloyd wins handily over Turnbull

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Evert Lloyd crushed No. 22 Wendy Turnbull Thursday, advancing to the finals of the $1.28 million Australian Open tennis championship at Kooyong.

Lloyd, 29, is aiming to maintain a record of having won a career record of 18-1 agains tand junior Darren Sanderlin over 400 pounds. But at least two, Sanderlin and junior Darren Wietecha, can currently bench over 400 pounds. But at least 10 players are working on the lifts, and Dorr expects several to surpass that by the time spring practice begins.

Wietecha leads the pack. His maximum lift is 440 pounds. Sanderlin lifts 405 pounds. Tim Redmond, Mark Banbury, John Edwards, Rick Spielman and Alenzie Bailey are among the players closing in on the mark.

The Salukis have started their off-season weight program earlier than most other college programs in an effort to stress immediate improvement, Dorr said. Sanderlin said this gives the players added incentive.

"WE'RE GETTING a jump on a lot of the big schools, and we keep that in the back of our heads while we're working," he said. "We know they're not working, and that'll make us better when the season starts."

Dorr said for the program to be successful, the players must continue to lift during the semester break.

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Lloyd, 29, is aiming to maintain a record of having won a career record of 18-1 against Turnbull and the Australian was never in the hunt Thursday. Both players served poorly in a low-key first set in which there were six breaks of service.

But after Turnbull, 22, broke back to 3-3, Lloyd reeled off three straight games for the set as the American kept Turnbull pinned to the baseline.

Lloyd faces the winner of Thursday's semifinal match between defending champion Martina Navratilova and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in Saturday's final.

Navratilova, who easily beat fellow American Barbara Potter 6-3, 6-2 on Wednesday, is trying to win her seventh straight Grand Slam title.

The three remaining men's quarterfinal matches will also be played Thursday.

Continued from Page 24
Baseball league gambles on trades

By Duane Crays

As major league owners wheel and deal in Houston, there are 10 owners of some not-so-big baseball leagues who listen anxiously to every rumor that comes their way because that's what comes through the new.

Mickey Thomas of the Midwest Baseball Leagues Inc. and star reliever Jeff Reardon are worried about the baseball expansion that evening. I wanted a man for the baseball league and leave him with me. The Midwest Baseball League and leave him with me. The Midwest Baseball League thing that comes through the new.

THE FLEDGLING league opened its first season with 10 teams in 1983. The league was founded in Southern Illinois so managers of teams in the Big Muddy League and leave him with me. The Midwest Baseball League thing that comes through the new.

At the beginning of the season, each owner of the league had a team that included 21 players with: nine pitchers, five outfielders, one shortstop, one first baseman, one second baseman, one third baseman, one right fielder, one left fielder, one middle infielder and one utility player. A non-pitcher. Bidding then takes place on the players on the sweaters. The cost of the real teams. It sounds easy getting 23 players for $20,000 dollars, but just get into a room with 10 owners and start the money flow — sometimes a league in Southern Illinois so badly.

But there were no problems of the Big Muddy League almost didn't happen, however, however. As major league owners of teams in the Big Muddy Baseball League founded a league for $10,000. 'We should recognize that the competition from the real teams. It sounds easy getting 23 players for $20,000 dollars, but just get into a room with 10 owners and start the money flow — sometimes a league in Southern Illinois so badly.

The Royals, a strong and balanced offensive attack, won the league this year. The M's finished second, followed by the Commissaries and the Shawnee Stump Jum

AMA wants boxing eliminated

HONOLULU (AP) — The American Medical Association voted Thursday to recommend the elimination of amateur and professional boxing.

A resolution approved in an overwhelming voice vote by the AMA said that boxing is illegal for dogs or chickens to be put into a ring to fight but not for human beings.

Boyle acknowledged that the AMA minutes were mailed to members of the local society. The resolution combines recommendations made in 1963 by the AMA, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Neurology.

"There is increasing evidence of acute and long-term brain injury by a medical involved in boxing," Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, AMA president, told newsmen after the vote.

"In boxing, two people are paid to try to beat the other into unconsciousness," he said.

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The AMA in 1963 encouraged elimination of amateur boxing.

Jabbar signs contract with Los Angeles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the all-time leading scorer in National Basketball history, revised his retirement plans this week and agreed to a one-year, $2 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"The Lakers made a very good offer, and I feel I will have another good year to give, and that being the situation, despite the fact for it," Abdul-Jabbar said before the start of the game against the New Jersey Nets here.

The All-Star center suggested earlier this year that he would not return for a 17th season. But the 7-foot-4 player said Lakers General Manager Jerry West asked him to reconsider.

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Weight program strengthens grid team

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr says there are a lot of reasons why his team suffered through a 3-8 season, but perhaps the most visible cause behind its poor showing was a lack of overall team strength.

Many times during the 1984 campaign Dorr insisted the Salukis must become stronger to improve. Now that the season has ended, he’s doing something about it.

Dorr has introduced a vigorous off-season weight training program which is now in its second week. The program is designed not only to develop strength among the Saluki players, but to develop solid work habits and positive thinking as well.

“Football games can be won in the weight room,” Dorr says. “Weight lifting can improve a team in so many ways. Team unity, togetherness, good work habits and confidence are developed in the weight room.”

Dorr HAS adopted a program consisting of four major lifts: the bench press, the incline press, squats and the hang clean. Dorr urges his players to participate, but they are allowed to set their own schedule for lifting.

Several Saluki players say Dorr has developed an upbeat atmosphere in the weight room and as a result weight lifting has become more of a pleasure than a chore.

“Everybody is fired up about lifting,” Kevin Sanderlin, a junior defensive lineman, said. “I’ve been here three years, and we never had that before. Guys are getting closer, and we’re building team unity.”

“This is the first time I’ve felt lifting,” Drew Morrison, a sophomore punter, said. “You want to become stronger in the off-season and maintain your strength during the season. Everybody has got to have high goals to See WEIGHT, Page 22

Sports
Saluki men cagers beat Billikens

By Steve Keolos
Staff Writer

It only took one game for the Saluki men’s basketball team to equal its entire victory output on the road last year.

SIU-C defeated St. Louis University 73-44, Wednesday night to improve its record to 4-0 overall and 1-0 on the road. Last year, the Salukis were plagued by their inability to win away from home and were 1-11 on the road.

“It was nice to keep our poise and discipline, and having a 4-0 record is a real fine start,” Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. “If the credit goes to our players, they did a nice job even though St. Louis made a couple of nice runs at us.

The Salukis were paced by their three-guard offense of Bernard Campbell, Nate Bufford, and Roy Birch. Campbell scored a season-high 22 points, Bufford had 17, and Birch added 16.

The Salukis never trailed after a Bufford field goal gave them a 4-2 advantage early in the game, even though the Billikens battled back to force five ties, the last occurring at 46-46. But Campbell’s field goal from 30 feet gave the Salukis the lead and gave SIU-C the lead for good after they made good their lead through the second half.

Bernard Campbell scored a season-high 22 points for SIU-C.

RED SOX talk trade for slugger Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball’s player-broker turned owner turned power Wednesday as the Texas Rangers signed free-agent Cliff Johnson and the Boston Red Sox continued to dangle Jim Rice at the annual winter meetings.

The two sluggers were at the center of attention as the major league portion of the owners’ convention began with a policy-level meeting of the Player Relations Committee and a joint meeting of the two league’s top executives.

The PRC handles labor negotiations for baseball, and the Basic Agreement with players expires on Dec. 31.

Lee MacPhail, former American League president who now heads the PRC, said the major area of contention with the Major League Players Association is a union demand that contributions to the player benefits be tied to television money.

The players want one-third of baseball’s $1 billion television contract with ABC and NBC. The owners would rather set a flat rate.

The two sides met twice before these meetings, and MacPhail said they would meet once more in New York, probably on Dec. 11 and 13, then twice in Los Angeles on Dec. 18 and 19.

In addition to Johnson’s signing with Texas, the New York Yankees also announced they had sent catcher Rick Cerone to the Atlanta Braves for 22-year-old right-hander Brian Fisher, who was assigned to the Class AAA Columbus Clippers.

Johnson signed a three-year deal with the Rangers, who plan to use him as their designated hitter.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, were offering trade Rice for the first time. Their first feeder for the outfielder came from the Houston Astros, but Astros President and General Manager Al Rosen said the Red Sox were asking too much.

Rice, 31, will be entering the final year of a $750,000-per-year deal with the Red Sox in 1985. Rice reportedly is seeking a contract that will earn him $1 million per year.

Several other trades apparently were in the works. Toronto, trying to acquire a relief pitcher, reportedly offered a deal with Montreal that would have brought Jeff Reardon to the Blue Jays. The Expos may have been asking for too much — players like Damarco Garcia and Jesse Barfield.

Instead, the Blue Jays now apparently are interested in Oakland’s reliever. Bill Caudill, and the A’s would like shortstop Alfredo Griffin in return.

With the Toronto deal out the window, the Expos seem to have turned their attention toward the Chicago White Sox. Montreal would give up Reardon and another short reliever, Bill James, for one of two starting pitchers, Brit Burns or Floyd Barnister.

Sooners, Huskies hope to play for championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Regardless of what The Associated Press college football poll says — and it currently has the highest ranking of No. 1 — the Orange Bowl is trumpeting the clash between No. 2 Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Washington on New Year’s Night as a national championship game.

“Brigham Young hasn’t played or had a representative schedule. Their opponents as a group have a losing record. How can a team like that be national champion?” Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl’s team selection committee, said Wednesday. “In our opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of others, they shouldn’t be ranked No. 1.”

“We’re saying it’s for the national championship and we hope everyone else does, too,” said Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange Bowl.

Crane, five other Orange Bowl representatives and Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Don James of Washington have not been as out-spoken as the Orange Bowl committee. But they made no secret of the fact that they are rooting for Michigan to defeat BYU in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21.

“I’m not prepared to say BYU is not a good football team,” James said. “I’ve been low­producing the No. 1 thing because we play them the next two years. But I’m saying ‘Go Blue’ (Michigan’s war cry) every night in my prayers. I certainly hope the Orange Bowl meets the national championship.”

For the record, BYU’s 12 opponents (the Cougars are 12-0) had a combined record of 54­-79-3. But Oklahoma’s 9-1-1 was 52-63-6 and Washington’s (10-1) were 55-66-0.

At the time of their respective games, BYU’s opponents were 23-37-1, Oklahoma’s 26-27-1, Washington’s 29-25-0.

BYU and Oklahoma played two common opponents — BYU defeated Pitt 35-14 and Baylor 67-12; Oklahoma beat Pitt 42-10 and Baylor 34-15 — while Oklahoma and Washington both defeated Stanford.

Daily Egyptian

Robert Smith, a redshirt freshman tailback, presides. The football Salukis have a strenuous off­-season, but to develop their strength through the weight room program.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1984