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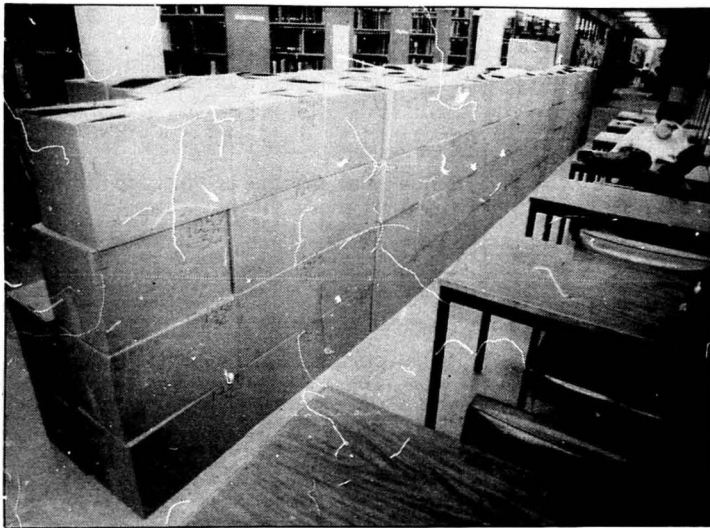
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Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Steve Chang, graduate student in computer science, studies on the third floor of Morris Library by one of the stacks of boxes ready for shipment to the new storage shed on McLafferty Road Thursday morning. The library lacks room for the books.

Shipping delay keeps books on hold in Morris Library

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

About 3,500 boxes of books, waiting to be moved to the new library storage building since August, may not be moved until April.

Construction of the \$1.6 million dollar, 31,000-square-foot metal building, west of campus on McLafferty road, was completed in August.

Shipments of the book stacks, expected to arrive in two weeks, will arrive five months later than anticipated, said Allen Haake, physical plant supervising architect and engineer.

Height of the stacks are expected to be 14 to 16 feet tall, holding about 7 to 8 layers of shelving, Peterson said. Shelving is expected to hold about 600,000 volumes.

Installation of the stacks is expected to take from 2 to 12 weeks, Haake said.

"When we found out about the delay, we couldn't unpack all the boxes and put them back on the shelves, we just don't have the room," Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said.

A storage building became necessary because of over-

crowding in Morris Library, with book shelves often taking the place of tables and seats, Peterson said.

Morris library, designed in 1950 to store one million books, now holds about two million volumes.

Aetnastak, the company SIU-C contracted for the stacks, filed for bankruptcy in September. Montel Corporation of Canada bought the Aetnastak's materials and is completing their orders, Haake said.

When the book stacks arrive, lights, ducts and a sprinkler system will be installed. Haake said installation of this equipment will take about four weeks. He explained that the work can't be done before they arrive because a lot of the equipment is supported by the stacks.

"In some cases they run between the aisles of the stacks," he said. "We won't know where to put them and how it will all fit together until we get the stacks in the aisles."

Most storage will include journals and periodicals, earlier editions of works in which there is a later edition in

the library, and archival materials that aren't often used, Peterson said.

Employees in each section of the library are deciding what to store based on the amount of usage, he said.

Until then, boxes of books will continue to sit in the aisles, against the walls and under the windows, sometimes as many as three boxes high, waiting to be moved.

Library staff began packing books in the spring and continued throughout the summer. He said there are many more books to be packed, but the staff slowed down because of the delay

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Gus Bode



Gus says somebody over there needs a good book on project planning.

College votes to halt prayer at graduation

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council voted Wednesday to discontinue prayer at the college's graduation ceremony.

The decision comes out of controversy stirred by a Jewish student organization director's attempt to establish universal prayer at graduation ceremonies campus-wide.

Universal prayer would address God, but would not refer to any particular religion.

After the council's meeting, John S. Jackson III, dean of the college, said, "I think the issue is up to the colleges to do their own thing — I don't want to push our decision off on them."

He said eliminating prayer was the wisest choice because of the difficulty of finding an inoffensive prayer.

"It's a difficult area — you have to take into account people's religious beliefs and the possibility of the state infringing on a person's

rights," he said.

The council agreed to include as an amendment to their graduation policy a statement saying that the council has agreed to discontinue prayer at its graduation ceremony, but "recognizes this does not preclude (religious) groups from holding their own baccalaureate with prayer."

A baccalaureate is a religious address or a sermon made to a graduating class at commencement.

The discussion of council members leading up to the final vote expressed unanimous distaste for prayer at graduation.

"I would like to see prayer eliminated all together," Dale Bengtson, assistant professor of religious studies, said, "but, I'm sensitive to campus ministers. I understand their greatest fear is that prayer will be taken out all together."

Geoffrey Nathan, assistant professor of linguistics, said,

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Regatta disputers far from settlement

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Negotiators for the SIU Alumni Association and the Crystal Lake Yacht Club will appear before a federal magistrate on Dec. 18 in Rockford to report on the status of negotiations aimed at settling the association's suit against the club.

But recent statements by association and club officials indicate that the two sides are far from reaching an agreement that would avert a court battle.

"The negotiations are nearly done," James Hooker, yacht club co-chairman, said Thursday. "We have been trying to get a settlement on this case for six months and we are no further than when we began."

The Alumni Association filed suit against the suburban

Chicago yacht club in June. The suit claims that the club — sponsor of the annual "America's Cardboard Cup Regatta" — illegally used the copyrighted rules and trademark of the association's "Great Cardboard Boat Regatta."

However, Hooker and yacht club chairman Frank Ward say that the association's suit is an attempt to seize control of the regatta and proceeds generated by it.

Each side is charging the other with sabotaging the negotiations.

"They (the association) have not been negotiating in good faith," Hooker said. "They continue to deceive the public and they're unfair."

But Tom Busch, executive director of the Alumni

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Partly cloudy, high in 40s.

Cubans agree to end Atlanta siege

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cubans holding 89 hostages in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary voted Thursday to accept an agreement with the government ending the 11-day-old siege, Pat Korten, a Justice Department spokesman, said.

Korten said detainees called to tell government officials at 4 p.m. that the agreement had been accepted. It was initiated by a delegation of inmate leaders at 1:30 p.m.

"At this hour ... we are

waiting for word from them concerning the timing and manner in which they would like to formally sign this agreement and put an end to the incident that began 11 days ago," Korten said.

Roman Catholic Bishop Agustin Roman left Miami for Atlanta aboard a government plane at 7:40 p.m., according to U.S. Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan. Roman was scheduled to land at Atlanta's Hartsfield International

Airport at 10:20 p.m. The Cuban-born bishop who lives in Miami was instrumental in ending the takeover by Cuban inmates of a federal prison in Oakdale, La.

Roman said he hoped to meet with the inmate leaders and to review the agreement, which he has not seen. He was not involved in the drafting process.

"I would like to see what they signed," the bishop said. Before announcing they had

accepted the accord, prisoners crowded on top of the prison hospital and blared a message in Spanish from a loudspeaker.

Cuban exile leader Huber Matos, translating for reporters outside the prison, quoted the message as saying, "Tomorrow the suffering will be over for everybody. They said everybody. They said tomorrow, but it may be tonight."

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Scott: Speed is key against Memphis St.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had better wear lightning fast track shoes when it opens its home season against Memphis State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The Salukis, 1-1 and ranked 14th by both the Associated Press and USA Today, don't want to be caught plodding next to Memphis State's run-n-gun offense.

"This will be a real test of our defense," said coach Cindy Scott, whose Salukis lost to No. 10 Georgia and beat Missouri at the Amana-Hawkeye Classic last weekend.

The Lady Tigers spread their offensive production around, with five players averaging in double-figure scoring. Wanda Dilard, 5-foot-10 senior forward, leads with 20 points per game. Rhonda

Lauderdale averages 17.0 ppg. Connie Hibbler 15.5 ppg, Michelle Winrow 12.0 ppg and reserve Damita Shazier 10.0 ppg.

"Memphis State will kick the ball out and move its offense down the floor. We'll have to get back down on defense. We're not going to change the lineup, but we must have solid team defense," Scott said.

Memphis State is 0-2, having lost to Fresno State 82-90 and Santa Clara 98-94 in overtime at the Santa Clara Holiday Classic.

"Memphis State being 0-2 concerns me — they'll be hungry," Scott said.

Against transition-oriented Memphis State, the Salukis can't afford to have poor passing like they exhibited when they committed 30 turnovers against Georgia.

"It's a matter of being

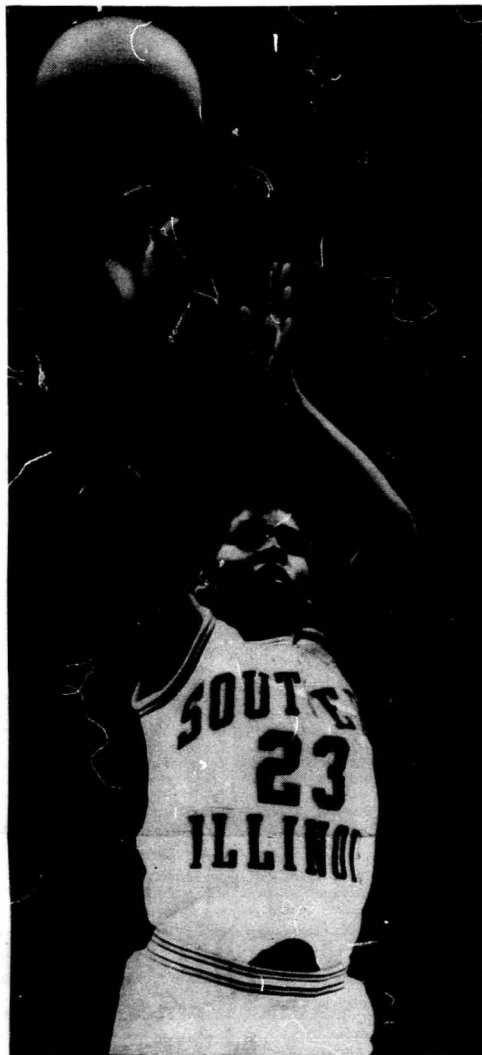
disciplined. We'll see fullcourt pressure comparable to what we faced against Georgia. Our guards have got to do a better job of handling the ball. But I think our players are smart enough to take care of the turnover problem themselves," Scott said.

Last year, the Salukis committed 28 turnovers in a 66-63 season-opening loss to Memphis State.

Memphis State leads the series 9-1 since 1974.

Scott played for Memphis State and set a school record 275 assists as a senior in 1975. But as the Salukis' coach, she is 1-5 against her former mentor Mary Lou Johns.

"Our losses are a credit to them. Memphis State has had an outstanding program for many years. There aren't too many teams that beat them," Scott said.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Sophomore Eileen Richardson, shown shooting a free throw in the win over Missouri, is a reserve guard for the Salukis. The team takes on Memphis State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

Men's team eager to shine in Miami against S. Carolina

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will try to rebound from a heart-breaking loss to Evansville when it plays South Carolina in the first game of the Miami Invitational at 7:30 tonight in Coral Gables, Fla.

The winner will play the winner of the Miami-Colgate game for the tournament championship at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The first-game losers will square off in a consolation game at 12:30 p.m.

"It's a very tough tournament," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "South Carolina will be heavily favored against us. Miami will be heavily favored against us. We'll need two big upsets to win the

tournament."

South Carolina, 15-14 last year, is expected to finish in the middle of the pack in the Metro Conference this season. So far, the Gamecocks are 2-0, beating Wofford College, an NAIA school, and George Washington.

The game promises to be a high-scoring affair with the Salukis' running style and the Gamecocks' 81 points per game average.

Forward Terry Dozier leads the Gamecock's scoring attack, netting 20 points against George Washington. Guards Terry Gould and Tony Shaw, Dozier and center Darryl Martin are returning starters. Martin was the Metro's leading rebounder last season,

averaging 9.3 per game. Junior college transfer John Hudson starts at the other forward.

Guard Brent Price, the brother of Cleveland Cavalier guard Mark Price, is averaging 12 points off the bench. Forward Perry Dozier, brother of Terry, is averaging 6.5 points.

South Carolina is ineligible for postseason play this season because of violations during former coach Bill Foster's reign. Should South Carolina and Miami share the same opening round results, the Gamecocks will face Foster's Miami club in either the consolation or the cham-

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Gymnasts open slate at Big Eight tourney

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team vaults into action today at the Big Eight Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

The Salukis will start their season against national powers Nebraska and Oklahoma. Iowa also will compete.

Last year, the Cornhuskers finished second in the NCAA finals and the Sooners came in fourth. SIU-C narrowly missed qualifying for the finals and ranked 11th at the season's end.

Coach Bill Meade said Nebraska is considered the top team in the nation this season while Oklahoma ranks fourth.

The Salukis, with only four returning lettermen,

"I've got so many new kids, it'll be 'fun city.'"

—Bill Meade

should get valuable experience at the meet, Meade said.

"I've got so many new kids, it'll be 'fun city,'" he said. "It'll be interesting to see how they'll do at a meet at this level."

The Salukis will be led by returnees Tom Glielmi, Scott Belanger, Brent Reed and Marcus Muiholland.

Meade said the meet "should give us a good indication of where we might be at the end of the season."

Olympic trials are objective for swim team's co-captain

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Always on the go aptly describes Saluki women's swim team co-captain and 1988 Olympic hopeful Lori Rea.

A winner of three 50-yard freestyle races so far this season, she looks forward to competing in the Olympic qualifying trials next August.

The 21-year-old senior from Boise, Idaho, juggles academics with athletics and extracurricular activities.

She maintains a 3.8 grade point average and is a three-time academic All American.

In addition to being swim team co-captain, she is the public relations director for SIU-C's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and also the president of the Student Athletics Advisory Board. She describes herself as



Lori Rea

energetic, enthusiastic, optimistic, Christian and very goal oriented.

"I like to be always on the go. I always want to have something to do, if I had the choice of either having 100 things to do at once or nothing to do, I would much rather have 100 things to do, even though it's hectic," she said.

Despite two swim team practices a day, classes and meetings, she still finds time to enjoy bicycling, dancing and occasional singing.

Last summer, she averaged 300 miles per week on her bike. On a 97-mile ride last week she and a friend took in sites that included Alto Pass and Trail of Tears State Park.

Rea is a member of the local choir in Boise and was a member of SIU-C's Jazz Ensemble her sophomore year. She also performed in a couple of operas during her

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Violence in Philippines kills 15 rebels, 1 soldier

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Gunmen assassinated two politicians and 16 died in a clash between rebels and army troops in an outburst of violence coinciding with the start of local political campaigns, authorities said Thursday. The political elections scheduled for Jan. 18 are the final step in returning the Philippines to full democracy. The military said elite army rangers routed communist rebels in a 30-minute battle Wednesday on the central island of Negros, killing 15 insurgents. One soldier was killed, a military statement said.

Sandinistas, Contras begin cease-fire talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan negotiators left for the Dominican Republic Thursday to begin unprecedented cease-fire discussions with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, hours after President Daniel Ortega called the rebels' peace proposal "a provocation." Although the Sandinistas have said they will not meet the Contras face to face, the indirect talks will be the first formal discussions between the two sides since the Contras began their U.S.-supported war in 1981.

Haitian political leader calls for general strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — A popular political leader, called for a general strike Thursday to force the ouster of the military-led government, which halted voting in the first national election in 30 years amid unrestrained violence. Silvio Claude, head of the Christian Democratic Party of Haiti, and two splinter political parties called for a 24-hour general strike beginning Friday to force out Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's government if there is no movement toward democracy, including elections without government intervention.

PLO predicts retaliation for Lebanese attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat predicted Thursday that Israel will stage a "limited invasion" of Lebanon in retaliation for a hang-glider attack that killed six soldiers. Palestinian guerrillas used hang gliders Nov. 25 to infiltrate northern Israel and storm an army camp near the settlement of Kyriat Shmona. The Israeli government said one guerrilla killed six soldiers and wounded seven before he was shot to death.

Market begins slow decline toward all-time low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market's steady retreat to the lows of Black Monday accelerated Thursday in active trading when prices nose-dived, despite a long-awaited move by West Germany to cut a key interest rate. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 6.63 Wednesday, plunged 72.44 to 1776.53.

Reagan: Actions in Iran scandal 'miscontrued'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, stubbornly refusing to admit wrongdoing or misguided motives, denied Thursday that he ever meant to trade arms for hostages and said his actions in the Iran-Contra scandal were "miscontrued" by Congress and the American people. In an interview with the four major television networks, Reagan again bristled at findings by the Tower Commission's Feb. 26 report and the Nov. 18 report by the congressional Iran-Contra committees that the U.S. arms sales to Iran were intended as a straight swap for Americans held in Lebanon.

Refineries pose gas threat to local residents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans living near oil refineries face the risk of exposure to a gas cloud much like the one that killed more than 2,800 people in Bhopal, India, an environmental group said Thursday. The Environmental Policy Institute said from 6 million to 12 million people may be threatened by the possible leakage of the toxic chemical hydrofluoric acid from oil refineries. Fred Millar, an EPI project director, said the toxic acid is used in 58 oil refineries to increase the octane rating of gasoline.

White supremacists sentenced to 150 years

DENVER (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced two white supremacists to 150 years in prison for violating the civil rights of Jewish radio talk show host Alan Berg by shooting him to death outside his home in 1984. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch also ordered that the prison terms be served consecutively with earlier racketeering sentences given Bruce Pierce and David Lane, members of a neo-Nazi group, so that they would never be eligible for parole.

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Satellite programs broaden schools' scope

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

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SIU-C participated Thursday in a teleconference on the use of courses taught by a professor and beamed to students anywhere in the country via satellite.

The teleconference, brought to the University by satellite, showed University educators how the satellite learning programs work and how colleges and business can work together to develop the programs.

"It (satellite courses) broadens who education reaches," Jeanne Bortz, assistant director with the Division of Continuing Education, said. Continuing Education, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the SIU-C Broadcasting Service and the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Service sponsored the teleconference.

In the programs, students can take satellite learning courses for college credit, and businesses can offer training or refresher courses to its employees.

SIU-C does not have the satellites necessary to receive or transmit programs.

The University received live broadcasts from Chico and Cupertino, Calif., Stillwater, Okla., and New York City on a large television during the teleconference. A 9-foot satellite dish, rented from Nalder Stereo, enabled the University to pick up transmission of the conference.

Nalder employees had to fix an equipment failure on the dish, which caused some poor reception, Owner Ken Nalder said.

From Chico, Calif., Ralph Meuter, dean of the regional



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrik

University faculty watch a college course beamed across the country via satellite Thursday to the Student Center.

and continuing education at California State University, described a national satellite program the school developed for Hewlett Packard and nine other companies located across the country in 14 states.

The master's degree program in computer science is the same program that is offered on the campus, Meuter said.

Alfred Moye, director of training at Hewlett Packard, said the company and the college work together. The company offers advice on

curriculum, internships to students, research laboratories and other things to the school.

The company "invests in continuing education to stay current," Moye said.

California State University in Chico, Calif. also has a regional network that offers more than 25 courses over closed circuit television to about 1,000 students a semester in northeast California.

Aetna Life and Casualty officials in New York City said

they offer a two-day business writing course for 300 students in 16 company offices around the country.

About fifty educators from Rend Lake College, SIU-E and SIU-C watched the conference.

Lyle Ward, an SIU-E administrator for the University's student center, said SIU-E is planning to set up a satellite system to receive learning programs.

Candis Isberner, director of instructional television for SIU-C broadcasting service,

said a satellite to transmit college courses elsewhere would cost about \$250,000.

A home model satellite dish for receiving learning programs cost about \$2,000, she said. One-meter satellite dishes cost \$5,000 to \$7,500, and 10-meter dishes, which receive more programs, cost more than \$7,500, she said.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts and the Office of the Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Research paid \$200 to receive the teleconference.

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"They are so happy," Matos said of the prisoners.

The inmates voted on the proposed pact after a two-hour negotiating session that resulted in the tentative agreement to end the siege signed by six representatives of the prisoners.

"This is the first time we have ever gotten agreement from all six on all points,"

Korten said.

Officials said the pact had been approved by Attorney General Edwin Meese, but they would not disclose the points in the agreement.

A message in Spanish about the agreement blared from a loudspeaker atop the prison hospital building, and relatives of the inmates waiting across the street leaped to their feet

and cheered.

"They want to inform all of the families and members of the press that they have come to a happy conclusion and that all of the Cuban detainees will be freed," said Eida Dominguez, whose husband is a detainee.

"I am very happy that they (Cubans) are going to get what they want," said Martha

Herredia, whose husband, Silvio, is a detainee. "I just want my husband to come home."

Korten said the government spent much of the meeting clarifying its position on "a number of points and offered new language designed to meet some of the concerns expressed earlier by the negotiators for the detainees."

At the end of the meeting, the six negotiators for the detainees initiated the two-page document, indicating their agreement on all points of a settlement that would end the insurrection.

Earlier in the day, the Cubans broadcast a Spanish message to President Reagan on their public address system.



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Mainstreet closure is a bitter social pill

THE CLOSING OF Mainstreet East creates a social void that will not easily, if ever, be filled.

Mainstreet existed as one of the last bastions of resistance to the increasing obnoxiousness of South Illinois Avenue's bars. Mainstreet catered mainly to gays and lesbians, but it also offered social solace to patrons of all sexual preferences, always something of a rarity in Carbondale. Alternative music — generally anything but the bubblegum tunes blared so energetically from the Strip — could be heard, as could the person's voice sitting across the table. Its "happy hours" were among the best in town, and a cigarette could be smoked without the smoker contorting his or her body into the fetal position to avoid singeing the naked eyeballs of the 29 or 30 people hovering nearby.

INTERMINGLING OF HETEROSEXUALS and homosexuals is not easily accomplished or accepted, even in a supposedly enlightened university setting. But just such an intermingling was conducted at Mainstreet, regularly and without hostility. It's doubtful that the Strip's meat markets would welcome or even tolerate such a radical concept.

Social taboos die hard, and the sight of two men holding hands or two women kissing is terrifying and revolting to today's mainstream society, particularly in light of the AIDS epidemic. Now that Mainstreet's small tributary of society's mainstream has been dammed, it remains to be seen where that bar's patrons will migrate.

This might help shed some light on the long-existing need for alternative bars. Despite the fact that Mainstreet closed its doors, there still is a sizable market out there, a market in need of alternative entertainment. Mainstreet's crowds generally were good-sized and the response to the bar's environment from those crowds — whether they were gay or straight — was favorable.

Rumors have circulated that Mainstreet's owners are contemplating reopening their establishment at another location. Carbondale's stagnant social climate definitely could use the fresh air.

Opinions from elsewhere

Dallas Morning News

Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, may be a villain, but it is impossible to deny that he is an inventive one. His latest innovation in thuggery is an official attempt to shake down the government of Italy.

The colonel has demanded that Italy pay reparations to him for the period when Libya was ruled as a colony by Italy. Since that period ended in 1943 with the hasty departure of the Italians' ally, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the demand for payment seems rather belated. After all, even imperialism must have a statue of limitations.

... Knowing that real estate is forever, the colonel demands that Italy give him five small Adriatic islands, the Tremitis, as compensation.

It is, at any rate, an interesting attempt to punish colonialists posthumously. If Gadhafi's ploy works, who knows, we formerly oppressed Americans may be able to talk Britain into giving up an islet or two to salve the painful memories of Lord North and King George.

On the other hand, the tough lady now in charge over there might wind up making us pay damages for all that tea our forefathers tossed into Boston harbor. Perhaps it would be best to forgive, forget and let sleeping debts lie.



Peanut-scented roach trap is nut worth left uncracked

ONE OF the more intriguing pieces of mail I've received lately came from a man who said he has made an important discovery that he wishes to share with the world.

In his letter he said: "I have written to seven or eight news people and one television network about a discovery I came upon to get rid of those household pests, cockroaches. "I guess they all think I am out of my mind, because I have not heard from any of them."

"What I want to do is give my discovery to the world. How can I do that when people think I am nuts? "I hope that you follow through on this just to show those other people that they missed a good bit."

"Sincerely, Mel Held (Phone me after 3 p.m. for details. All you can lose is a little of your time.)"

Remembering that some people laughed at Edison and Bell, I decided to find out how Mr. Held's discovery worked.

IT IS, after all, a serious problem for many people. My guess is that more Americans are troubled by roaches than by the stock market's convulsions.

And, as we know, roaches are such sturdy little pests that some scientists believe they would be the only survivors of a nuclear war.

So millions of years from now, they could evolve into the dominant intelligent life form on this planet. And they might do archeological digs and find our fossils and marvel that such weird creatures once roamed the Earth.

Anyway, Mr. Held, the inventor, turned out to be a 74-year-old bachelor and retired Chicago cab driver.

He said he made his discovery by accident, which is often the way scientific



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

breakthroughs occur.

"See, I live in a nice building. But a few months ago, the people downstairs got roaches. So they brought in the exterminators and all the roaches ran up to my apartment."

"I tried a lot of things to get rid of them. I got Raid, but that's too expensive. Then I used a cheese spread container and put a little water in it. The next day I found a few of them drowned."

"I DID that for a while, drowning a few of them in the cheese spread container. Then I happened to notice something important. I ate some peanuts and tossed the empty peanut jar in the garbage can. The next day I saw about 50 of them around the jar."

"So it came to me — they must really love peanuts. That's when I got some empty jars, coated the inside with peanut butter, and put an inch of water on the bottom. I put out six of them at night."

"And doggone, I got 200 in about six jars the next day. See, they go in there to eat the peanut butter, then they fall in the water and drown."

"I knew that this could be a breakthrough of some kind. It's a first. It doesn't cost hardly anything and anyone

can do it.

"I wanted to get this out to the world. So I called Public Broadcasting Service, because they're interested in serious stuff."

"And I tried to get in touch with Bob Greene, the syndicated columnist."

Good idea. Bob likes to write about new social trends.

"And I called up somebody at People Magazine and told them about it."

Excellent. We've seen enough People cover stories on Brooke Shields. Mel and his jars would be a refreshing change.

"But you know what? None of them were interested. They didn't bother to answer my letters or return my calls. I even wrote to one of the big companies that makes bug sprays. They weren't interested, but at least they sent me some free shaving cream."

I CALLED one of the city's leading exterminating companies and asked if they had ever heard of the peanut butter-and-jar trick.

"Is this some kind of joke?" the professional exterminator said.

Not at all. The discoverer claims that it works.

"Let me tell you something. Roaches can swim. And if they can crawl down the side of the jar, they can crawl up the side of the jar. So I think that either he is buggy or you are."

I passed that expert opinion along to Mel. He said: "I don't care what they say, I know it works."

What is your next step? "I'm trying to get hold of the people who make peanut butter. I'll let you know." A man and his dream.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Letters

DE headline implicated wrong frat

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to address several issues relating to the Daily Egyptian article printed Wednesday, Dec. 2, under the headline "Phi Sigma Kappa defends image amid sex charges."

First, it is our opinion that the Daily Egyptian was extremely careless in the wording of the headline and the false impression it created. The headline implies that Phi Sigma Kappa at SIU-C is involved in a sex scandal, which is untrue.

It also insinuates that Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity needs to defend its image. Isolated incidents at two campuses should not be considered representative of a national fraternity with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Were this the case, perhaps our cardinal principles would be rape, pillage and plunder, rather than brotherhood, scholarship and character. Associating our national chapter with the actions of a few is as irresponsible as stereotyping an ethnic group

based on a street gang in an urban area.

Phi Sigma Kappa's charter at Eastern was revoked for the explicit purpose of disassociating our national chapter from their behavior.

No charges were filed against Western's chapter, nor is it clear what the allegations were. What is "news" like this doing on the front page of an SIU-C paper? Perhaps it should have been printed on page eight, where articles about the good deeds done by the Greeks are printed.

The list of the philanthropies performed by our chapter this semester reads like this: a clean-up at Lake Kincaid, participation in two blood drives and a United Way project, organization of the Inter-Greek Council food drive and the Safe Halloween Carnival. Hardly the type of men a respectable lady would associate with, right?

Finally, the failure of staff writer Dana DeBeaumont to present the facts in an un-

biased manner is disappointing. Brent Neas, Phi Sigma Kappa member at SIU-C, was interviewed for approximately 25 minutes on Tuesday, providing hardly enough input for a well-rounded story. Apparently, all Ms. DeBeaumont was seeking was more mud to sling at the Greeks.

riety, there wasn't any. The members of Phi Sigma Kappa at SIU-C are responsible, mature adults, as are most students here. Not heinous cretins, just average college students.

In conclusion, when the men of Phi Sigma Kappa profess in accordance with our cardinal principles to promote brotherhood, this extends beyond the members of our fraternity to include everyone we come in contact with, including Ms. DeBeaumont. She might do well to open her mind and do likewise. — Brent R. Neas, senior, marketing; John R. Shaw, senior, political science; and the men of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Don't confuse logic with emotion

The Christian versus non-Christian debate has been an intriguing one for weeks. Now it has assumed statements of "logic," and on that I wish to speak.

Logic is an important tool, one that we trust to give us truth. Now it is a tool we seem to trust to answer questions of morality.

Indeed, logic can tell us what is right and what is wrong. But realize that "logic" applies to what is and how we find the world, not how we wish it to be.

There are logical premises that truthfully describe our existence and on these premises we can find answers to questions of morality. Each

individual knows these premises, yet often overlooks their significance.

1. Every animal, human or otherwise, recognizes its own physical existence: "I live."

2. To survive, homo sapiens have developed a larger brain than their stronger, faster, roaming pre-human ancestors. This brain provides each of us with an ability to reason.

3. Although we live and can reason how to survive, we want more. Each of us has goals, short and long-range. Each of us seeks purpose.

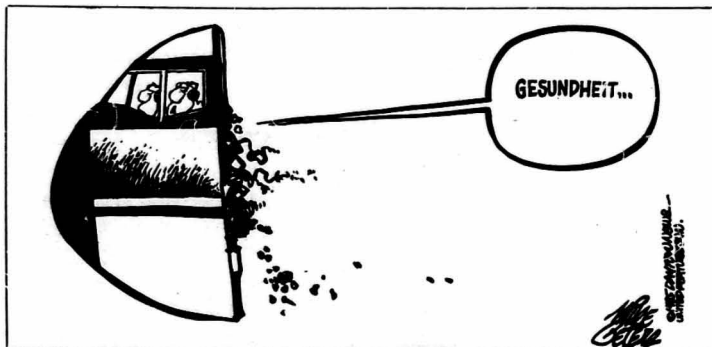
These are logical conclusions, ones that we all know (the root of "knowledge"). We do not create these con-

clusions, they describe human existence as we experience it.

Emotions or "feelings" do not describe what is but what we wish to be. They are reactions to and usually quite different from knowledge.

Love, hate, faith and fear make human existence diverse and pleasurable but are emotions, not the stuff of knowledge or logic.

Acting on emotion can be fun and harmless when it does not contradict with logical premises. When emotions require an individual to sacrifice life, reason or purpose in anyway, then they are illogical and immoral. John Gault.



Blind fear of drug use based on ignorance

The recent uproar over Douglas Ginsburg's marijuana use is just another example of the widespread misunderstanding and fear of drugs in general. Putting aside the issue of Ginsburg's legal violation, we have little reason to believe that some past, or even present marijuana use would threaten his capabilities as a judge.

Yet many people are gripped with fear just at the mention of the word "drug" as if cocaine, heroin, marijuana, amphetamines, LSD, etc., were all one and the same substance. In fact, each of these

drugs differs from one another enormously in its effects.

Politicians rant about saving the public from addictive drugs, yet few even understand what an addiction is.

Many would be surprised to learn that the majority of heroin addicts voluntarily go through withdrawal (that is, break their physical addiction) after months of use, so that they can begin use again. In this way, they achieve the original high that a habitual user loses in the process of building up a tolerance.

Frequently, people will speak of addictions to cocaine

and marijuana, but the distinctions of altered behavior and cognition between various users and drugs are ignored.

It may be a shock to Nancy Reagan, but some illegal drug users have benefited from their experiences. Drugs such as LSD and marijuana can offer enlightening perspectives on human experience, something many politicians sadly lack.

I'm not advocating mindless use of drugs; I merely wish to point out that drug use is not inherently a problem — although ignorance is. Patrick Peterson, freshman, law.

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Baby Boom — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Diane Keaton stars in a comedy about a yuppie who inherits a relative's baby girl. Also stars Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis.

Cinderella — (University Place 8, G) Walt Disney's classic animated version of the fairy tale is back in the theaters for the holidays. See it before you turn into a pumpkin.

Desert Bloom — (Student Center Auditorium, 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday) The story of a family that lives near a Nevada nuclear bomb testing ground and the danger they unwittingly face.

Dirty Dancing — (University Place 8, PG-13) Set in 1963 at a Catskills resort, an awkward teenager (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with the resort's dance instructor (Patrick Swayze).

Fatal Attraction — (Varsity, R) A woman (Glenn Close) won't let the married man (Michael Douglas) with whom she had a chance encounter forget about her, even if she has to kill him.

Fatal Beauty — (Saluki, R) Whoopi Goldberg stars with Sam Elliott in an action adventure yarn that has Whoopi on the trail of a deadly new drug.

Flowers In The Attic — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) This psychodrama is an adaptation of the best-selling V.C. Andrews book

about our children, born out of an incestuous marriage, whose mother locks them in the attic for years.

Hello Again — (Liberty, PG) Shelley Long and Corbin Bernsen ("L.A. Law") star in a comedy about a woman who dies and comes back to life after her husband has married her best friend.

Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II — (University Place 8, R) More gore at the high school prom.

Like Father, Like Son — (Saluki, PG-13) This comedy stars Dudley Moore as a brilliant surgeon and Kirk Cameron ("Growing Pains"). The two are father and son who are switched into each other's bodies.

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles — (University Place 8, R) Directed by John Hughes, ("The Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles") this odd-couple comedy stars Steve Martin as an urbane ad man who is seated next to an uncouth loudmouth (John Candy) on a Thanksgiving holiday airplane flight.

The Princess Bride — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Rob Reiner directed this comic tale based on William Goldman's book with high adventure, damsels in distress, castles and knights.

Rocky Horror Picture Show — (Town and Country Cinema, Marion, R) Dammit Janet, this rock 'n' roll spoof of horror films didn't meet critical acclaim when it was first released, but it has a cult following of fans that bring "props" and dress up as favorite characters. Props include: an umbrella for the rain, toast, toilet paper, rice and fruit. Cultists will show the uninitiated viewer when and how to use them.

Running Man — (University Place 8, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in a story, similar to "Roller Ball," about a fighter in violent televised games of the future.

The Sicilian — (University Place 8, R) The latest from Michael Cimino (the author of "The Godfather," and director of "The Deer Hunter" and "Heaven's Gate"). Based on the story of mobster Salvatore Giuliano.

Stakeout — (University Place 8, PG-13) Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss are Seattle police detectives, assigned to stake out the ex-girlfriend of an escaped convict. Dreyfuss complicates the matter by becoming involved with the woman.

Three Men and A Baby — (University Place 8, PG)

Directed by Leonard Nimoy, this comedy, similar to "Baby Boom," stars Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson as three bachelors that find a baby girl on their doorstep.

Wish You Were Here — (Varsity, R) The story of a young woman who lives in her own dream world.



Actress receives bite from leopard

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Actress-dancer Juliet Prowse, attacked twice by a playful 5-year-old leopard named Sheila, has vowed to restrict her appearances with animals no "bigger than an alleycat," a spokesman said Thursday.

Prowse, bitten in the ear during a rehearsal Wednesday for an appearance on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," returned to the hospital Thursday for a follow-up examination.

"The leopard's tooth went right into my left ear," spokesman Dan Jenkins said. "It missed anything vital. She was lucky, but there's always the chance of infection, which can be severe."

"It's nothing you just swab with iodine and go home with," Prowse, 51, spent several hours Wednesday evening at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank following the attack. A plastic surgeon stitched her ear and bandaged a smaller wound in her neck.

Jenkins said Prowse was to have appeared on the "Tonight Show" to promote the 12th annual "Circus of the Stars" television show, scheduled to air Dec. 15.

The 80-pound leopard was standing on its hind legs, its front paws straddled across Prowse's shoulders, when the entertainer, standing in front of a stage mirror that reflected a distorted image, turned her head slightly to the right.

At the instant, the animal nipped her ear. "It was what I call a Joe Lewis jab — so quick it was a blur," Jenkins said.

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Political satire makes fun of conservatives, liberals

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

What is a liberal? What is a conservative?

These questions are answered in an amusing way in a book titled simply, "A Moderately Amusing Book," by Art Fisher, a 1962 SIU-C graduate in social science.

Illustrated entirely with entertaining lettering and cartoon-like drawings by Plano artist and co-author Qwen Carpenter, Fisher shows that such labeling is not as clear-cut and well-defined as we are led to believe.

In the book, Fisher, a Spanish teacher, champions the cause of moderates or "middle of the roaders."

"Moderates are dependable because they say 'it depends,'" Fisher said. The book looks at, in a lightly humorous way, how liberals and conservatives do or say things that go against their political principles.

FOR EXAMPLE, a liberal is shown with signs protesting the use of nuclear power as an alternative energy source, yet the next page shows that he is doing nothing to conserve existing natural energy resources by leaving every light on in his house.

Another drawing shows a conservative who respects authority figures saluting a police car, and yet gets upset when the police officer writes him a traffic ticket.

The book is not meant to be gut-bustingly hilarious. Fisher said the book was "light-



Illustration by Qwen Carpenter
Art Fisher

hearted ... so we don't offend anybody."

"We (Fisher and Carpenter) did the book so people can look at themselves and smile," Fisher said. "People are too uptight about their opinions."

Book Review

FISHER, WHO is the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at West Aurora High School, where he has taught for the past 20 years, said in a phone interview Nov. 12 that talking with a member of the Daily Egyptian staff reminded him of the days when he was a student at SIU-C.

The 49 year old Fisher talked of going to school with former University President Delyte

W. Morris' son Mike. "He was always very polite and unassuming ... he didn't make a big deal out of being the president's son," he said. "In those days, students were invited to a picnic on the president's lawn every fall."

Fisher said that while he was a student he worked in the social science department of Morris Library, which at that time was "newly built and contained only a basement and ground floor."

FISHER SAID his association with books and periodicals caused him to become an avid reader of material in the social science field.

Along with being a Spanish teacher, Fisher said that before attending SIU-C, he was in the Navy and has spent his summers as a farmhand, milkman, lift truck driver, factory worker and translator.

"I've associated with red-necks and professors and everything in between," Fisher said. "I saw so many people who professed one thing irrationally and their behavior would belie that."

After reading "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," Fisher said he felt he could write a similar book about liberals and conservatives.

The book, which is available at 710 Bookstore, should make fine reading during the election year, when many people are professing their political beliefs.

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October's Child growing up with release of new single

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

The Carbondale band October's Child is one step closer to success with the recent release of a single on their own label.

The single, which is being used primarily as a promotional record, will be sent to management companies, music venues and regional radio. It contains two original October's Child songs — "I Can't Stand It," backed with "Turn Me To Salt." It also is being sold in local record stores.

A Review

The songs represent just a small part of the band's vast original song catalog.

"We don't do any covers," David Schultz, bassist for October's Child, said. "We have enough of our own material to do a two and half hour show."

THE QUARTET was formed in January by former members of well-known Carbondale bands including Life Without Art, Synthetic Breakfast and the Boppin 88s.

Since then, the band has toured the state, playing at such music showcases as Mabel's in Champaign and the Metro in Chicago.

The band's music is defined best as alternative, a generic term given to a many young college bands.

Schultz said October's Child is trying to get away from such labeling. "We are trying to present material that stands on its own without an umbrella term to call for support from patrons of that particular genre," he said.

"BUT EVERYTHING in this world has to be named, it's the nature of man to label and define," Schultz said. "Lately the band has used the term neo-folk, because folk gives us the widest base possible."

"I Can't Stand It" is a fast-paced tune, spurred on by a quick rhythm guitar line. Written by one of the band's guitarists and studio engineer Mike Sharp, a



The Carbondale-based band October's Child is ready to make its move into the recording industry with the release of the single "I Can't Stand It" on their own label. Members include, from left, John Pirruccello, guitar; David Schuitz, bass; Phil Levin, drummer; and Mike Sharp, guitar.

classically-trained violinist, the song shows influence of the punk pioneers the Velvet Underground and folk-rock, such as the Byrds.

The sound quality on "I Can't Stand It" is professional, but the B-side, "Turn Me To Salt," sounds muddy, like it was recorded in a basement or garage.

"TURN ME To Salt," still is a good song, penned by Schultz, senior in creative writing. The title of the song is based on the biblical story of Sodom and Gomorrah. In the story, if the people fleeing the burning city of Sodom looked back, they would be turned into pillars of salt.

Schultz said the song is about the whole idea of looking back "at life ... wishing one could step back to youth."

The other members of October's Child are John Pirruccello, guitar and pedal steel, and Phil Levin, drums. Schultz said everyone in the band sings, so the band has a capability for four-part harmony.

All the members of the band write lyrics separately. Then the band gets together and writes the music to make a song, Schultz said.

October's Child will perform tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

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USO allocates \$2,995 to 8 student organizations

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Eight Registered Student Organizations had visions of dollar bills dancing in their heads after the Undergraduate Student Organization meeting Wednesday night.

The USO will distribute \$2,995 among the eight RSOs, bringing total funding for fall to \$12,209.

"We thought we would have more groups come forth for more money," Nick Basil, finance committee member, said. "The groups got more than ever, but you have to be careful about how much you give out in the beginning

because you don't know the number of groups that will ask for money."

Basil said the committee expected about 70 groups to ask for funding this fall, but only 40 did. About \$7,791 remains to be distributed from the committee's fall budget. Remaining funds will be added to the spring budget, bringing the total budget to about \$38,000, Basil said.

Next semester, the committee will make changes in guidelines to allow more funding. Changes will include an increase in the maximum amount of funding allowed for

registration, lodging and transportation, he said.

Organizations receiving funding include Sphinx Club, with 440 members, \$145; Alpha Phi Alpha, with 10 members, \$400; Zoology Honor Society, with 22 members, \$100; Southern Illinois Repertory Dance, with 21 members, \$500; Latin American Student Association, with 122 members, \$150; SIU Skydivers, with 42 members, \$700; Agriculture Student Advisory Council, with 45 members, \$700; and STC Electronic Association with 50 members, \$300.

Delta Pi Epsilon receives award

The SIU-C chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, a professional graduate society in business education, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the national organization. Only 91 chapters nationwide have earned the award.

The certificate of merit

recognizes chapters that provide quality programs of leadership, scholarship and professionalism in activities and projects, Janice Schoen Henry, the chapter's national council delegate, said in a press release.

Objectives of the society

include encouraging research, developing leadership and providing services to the business education profession.

Henry was chief delegate to the national council meeting Nov. 11 to 14 in Indianapolis, where the award was presented.

LIBRARY, from Page 1

"It's frustrating," Peterson said, "not only for the students but also for the staff."

When a student requests a book that is packed, the staff has to find the right box. Although the boxes are coded and marked, a person who is unfamiliar with the codes "would be unsuccessful finding it," Peterson said, adding that sometimes the boxes have to be pulled out from under one another.

"It's a lot of work," he said. The books shouldn't suffer any damage from being packed for a lengthy time, Peterson said. It will take about 4 to 5 years to fill the storage building. Books will be packed as time allows and a truck will come about five times a year to transport the materials to the building.

"We could fill it in the first year, but we don't have the resources we need to transport them," Peterson said.

As the books are transported to the storage building, index cards will indicate their new location. Students will have to request the book at the circulation desk and the staff will place an order for it, Peterson said.

Books from storage will be checked out at the circulation desk just like any other book. A reading room will be located in the storage building for faculty and graduate students who are doing research and need a large quantity of materials from storage, he said. A staff member will bring out the volumes they need.

"We're not going to transport 20 to 30 books for one person back to the library," Peterson said.

Life expectancy of the building is 50 to 75 years, Haack said, adding that the University choose to construct the separate building rather than expend the library for budget reasons.

"If we added to the library, we would want something of brick or masonry construction," he said. "It would be more expensive and permanent."

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Townpeople return after leaking tank car gets plug

CHARLESTON, Tenn. (UPI) — About 900 people evacuated when a train carrying toxic chemicals derailed along a highway began heading back to their homes Thursday and crews worked to remove the tangled heap of railroad cars.

A corrosive chemical called acetic anhydride leaked from a tank car for about four hours Wednesday after the 31 cars derailed at about 11:20 p.m.

A cloud from the leaking chemical had mostly dissipated by Thursday, but an evacuation order remained in effect for several homes and businesses in the immediate vicinity of the spill as a precaution, Bradley County Sheriff Dan Gilley said.

"We're not sure exactly what's going to happen when they try to turn that tank up," Gilley said. "It's a precautionary measure."

Workers complained of minor eye and throat irritation, but no major injuries were reported as a result of the derailment or chemical leak.

Acetic anhydride, made by Union Carbide, "is a mild corrosive, pungent to the nose, lungs and throat," said Jack Carter, a Tennessee Emergency Management Agency spokesman on the scene from Nashville.

"It could cause severe lung damage if breathed long enough. It burns the eyes. Contact with the material can cause burns to the skin," he said.

Workers and safety officials, with the help of a crane, worked to untangle a jumbled pile of Norfolk Southern Railroad cars near Charleston, about 60 miles northeast of Chattanooga.

Officials said most of the 900 people forced from homes and businesses could return at 4 p.m. Thursday. The remainder, who live in 10 houses and work at two businesses in the immediate area of the derailment, would be allowed to return at 6 p.m., officials said.

The tank that ruptured had contained 20,000 gallons of the

chemical and remained two-thirds full after the leak was capped between 2:30 and 3 a.m., said Hal Munck, Bradley County emergency management director.

Tim Edwards, assistant chief of the Cleveland-Bradley County voluntary emergency response team, and three volunteers plugged the leak, assisted by a hazardous waste team from the nearby Olin Chemicals Corp.

Clarification

The amount of money requested by the state's 12 public universities for 1989 would require a \$201.5 million increase in state funding. The \$441.3 million figure cited in Thursday's Daily Egyptian represents the increase in state funding required to cover all higher education funding requests next year, including those made by community colleges, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and other state bodies.

REGATTA, from Page 1

Association, said the club has not responded to any of the settlement offers made by the association.

Busch refused to give details of the latest settlement offer, made about one month ago. Hooker also refused to comment on the offer.

However, Hooker indicated that the association was still pressing the club to obtain a license for its regatta.

"We don't want a licensing agreement," Hooker said. "We will never agree to one ... They want a license as a way to control our regatta."

However, Busch has said that the association is not interested in controlling the club's regatta. The association only wants to maintain the integrity of its copyright on the event and ensure that the

regattas are not used for profit, Busch said.

"We have documentation of having filed for a copyright on this," he said. "All of that is signed, sealed and delivered by the U.S. Patent Office. If we didn't defend that, we'd lose control of the copyright."

Hooker called the copyright "bogus."

"They are illegal copyrights," he said. "They're trying to copyright a game that is non-copyrightable. It's like trying to copyright a marathon and saying no one else can hold a marathon without a license."

The club also objects to a clause in the association's licensing contract giving the association control of all vending proceeds from the regatta. Hooker said the clause is proof the association wants total control of the

club's regatta.

"They clearly state in their lawsuit that they want the money," Hooker said. "And yet, they keep saying, 'No, no, no, that's not what we want at all.'"

However, Busch has said that a rider has always been attached to the clause explaining that profits from regattas must go to local charities.

Despite all the charges and countercharges, Hooker said he was optimistic a settlement would be reached.

"I am hopeful that we can get it settled," he said. "While I guess in innuendo I have made some disparaging statements about Southern Illinois, I have met a lot of people who say, 'This is absurd, why don't we get this thing settled.'"

PRAYER, from Page 1

"I would be very happy if there was no prayer at graduation. I'm very uncomfortable hearing Christian prayer since I'm not a Christian."

John La Pine, an undergraduate student in foreign languages and linguistics who is Jewish, agreed with Nathan. "I have been subjected to Christian prayer and find it very offensive."

Members of the council expressed the need to include an opening for a baccalaureate service since, as one member stated, "we are considered by the community as a godless group."

Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, wrote letters to key administrators and faculty members before the start of this semester urging them to have only a universal prayer at each college's graduation ceremony.

Since then, Rev. Robert Gray, president of Campus Ministries, has said that she is not representing the Campus Ministries, but her own personal convictions.

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Sawyer promises to follow in steps of Washington

CHICAGO (UPI) — Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer said Thursday he does not plan any major shakeups in city government in the immediate future, but a transition team is studying areas where changes could be made.

"I am committed to maintaining continuity in government," Sawyer told his first City Hall news conference since being elected acting mayor Wednesday morning by City Council aldermen. "At this point I'm not making any changes."

Sawyer, who was sworn in as acting mayor one week after Mayor Harold Washington died of a massive heart attack also reiterated his pledge to support the late mayor's "reform" agenda.

"The Washington legacy will not be sold out," Sawyer said. "I am committed to Harold Washington reforms. So there is no reason for anybody to believe Mayor Harold Washington's agenda won't move forward."

Sawyer, who was supported for the acting mayor's post by a majority of white aldermen who had been at odds with the Washington administration, also continued to deny that he

had made a "deal" with old-guard "machine" Democrats in order to be installed as acting mayor.

"There were no deals at all made by me," he said. "I made no deals and I will make no deals. I will be controlled by the people of the city of Chicago."

Sawyer, the longest serving black alderman, gained 29 votes in Wednesday's special council meeting to elect a successor to Washington. He needed only 25 votes to be elected acting mayor until the next municipal elections in 1989.

Sawyer's only opponent for the job was Alderman Tim Evans, the late mayor's floor leader and chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. Thousands of Evans supporters showed up at City Hall for the special council meeting, chanting "No deals" and "We want Tim."

Sawyer, 54, said he hoped to mend any "wounds" that were created during the heated council meeting. "I'm prepared to meet with any group in this city — black, white and Hispanic — to bring this city together," he said.

Police Blotter

A fire caused \$1,500 damage to a 1977 Cadillac, which was valued at about \$2,000, at 8 a.m. Thursday in front of the Arena on Douglas Drive, a Carbondale firefighter said.

The car's driver, student Patsy Rogers of 405 E. Birch St., apparently wasn't aware that her car was burning because another driver followed Rogers to tell her the car was smoking, the firefighter said. He added Rogers didn't say her car was on fire when she reported the incident.

"But, by the time we got there, it was pretty burned," the firefighter said.

Transmission fluid leaking onto the exhaust caused the fire, which destroyed the car's

dash and engine, according to reports.

A Carbondale police car was damaged when an officer swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle at 12:01 a.m. Thursday in the 400 block of East Walnut Street, University police said.

Officer Howard Goin was traveling in the left lane of East Walnut when Derrick Burns of East St. Louis drove his vehicle into the left lane, causing Goin to swerve to avoid a crash. Goin drove over a curb, which caused an unknown amount of damage to the underside of his car, according to reports.

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Weapons pact first priority of Reagan-Gorbachev talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The signing of a new arms agreement is the centerpiece of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting, but the two leaders are expected to probe for common ground on a host of other issues, including regional conflicts, human rights and East-West bilateral problems.

A breakthrough on any of those fronts would be a plus for the new superpower detente, but much as he is seeking closer relations it is doubtful that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is going to throw in the towel with many concessions at the summit.

President Reagan, addressing a gathering of Jewish and ethnic groups as part of his drumbeat: campaign to reassure conservatives he is not getting soft on the Kremlin, said:

"The goal of this visit and any subsequent visits is not simply arms reduction. Certainly, that's one priority, yet it remains on a par with solving certain bilateral issues, ending regional con-

licts and, of course, improving human rights."

It is human rights that Reagan has put the spotlight on, and there is a chance that he may get Gorbachev to loosen up on the oppression of dissidents in the light of his "Glasnost" policy of a new openness.

The regional conflicts are the toughest nut to crack with the superpowers supplying weapons to opposing sides in these so-called little wars around the world.

There is the perennial tinderbox of the Middle East, where the superpowers are strategically involved, including the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Iran-Iraqi war. While not likely, there could be movement on a proposal for an international conference on the Middle East, which would include both the United States and the Soviet Union.

As for the Persian Gulf, the United States is still trying to get the Soviets in the United Nations to support sanctions against Iran. Moscow did go

along with the U.S.-sponsored resolution calling for a ceasefire in the gulf area.

There appears to be some hope on the international front that the Soviets will withdraw from Afghanistan over a period of a year, and set a timetable.

The Kremlin, bogged down in a no-win situation in Afghanistan, is apparently looking for a face saving way out.

It would like to strike a deal halting the U.S. supplying of weapons to the Afghan rebels in exchange for a phased pullout of Russian troops, who have been there for eight years.

The Soviets are reportedly growing tired of propping up Managua and there could be a pullback on both sides in view of the Central American peace plan. But on the other hand, Reagan, who calls himself a "Contra," may refuse to give up his dream of making Sandinista President Daniel Ortega cry "uncle."

The United States also would like

Reagan calls missile treaty foes 'ignorant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan described Thursday some Republican opponents of the new missile treaty with the Soviet Union as "ignorant" of its terms and prone to believing that "war is inevitable."

He also said in an interview with four television network anchors that he still believes the Soviet Union is "an evil empire" but he expects to go to Moscow next year to sign a treaty cutting in half the arsenals of intercontinental missiles.

Asked if he would be "heartbroken" if he is unable to reciprocate Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit with a trip to Moscow to sign such a treaty, Reagan said, "I think I'd stop short of that, but I'd be very disappointed. I think we're going to have a meeting in Moscow, and I think we're going to have a reasonably good chance to

make a step forward in the elimination of nuclear weapons."

Only hours before the interview was taped in the Oval Office for broadcast Thursday, Reagan promised that human rights would be "on a par" with arms control in his summit next week in Washington with Gorbachev.

But he told the anchors he would not refuse an arms treaty simply because his human rights agenda might be rejected.

Later, CBS News spokesman Tom Goodman said the network made an "editorial decision" to air its tape of the interview between 11:30 p.m. EST and 12:05 a.m. NBC, ABC and CNN carried the whole interview at 8 p.m. EST.

Reagan said he hopes the treaty to eliminate ground-based shorter and medium-range missiles, to be signed Tuesday, "is going to sail through" the Senate.

Reagan praises Soviet leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, self-assured as ever has no problem competing with the charisma of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "Good Lord, I co-starred with Errol Flynn, once," he told high school students last week, most of whom had never heard of the movie swashbuckler.

The president went on to single out and apparently praise the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

"Gorbachev has been, let us say, quite different than past Soviet leaders. ... No other Russian leader has ever agreed to eliminate weapons they already have. ... He is also the first Russian leader who has never reiterated before the great national communist congress that the Soviets are pledged to world expansion — a one-world communist state."

Such polite talk about another world leader would be unusual in another president, but Ronald Reagan

has spent most of his adult life ripping and ridiculing the Soviet Union and its leaders.

In recent weeks, the president has stepped up his favorite "hobby," public recitation of anti-Soviet jokes, and last June, appearing at the Berlin Wall, he called on Gorbachev by name to "tear down this wall."

Every since an arms control treaty has seemed likely this year, Reagan has sent mixed signals about the Soviet Union and Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" — alternating between optimism over the superpowers' mutual desire to rid the world of nuclear weapons and denouncing Soviet aggression around the world, in particular its designs on a Nicaraguan "beachhead" in the Americas.

Anti-communism has always been a staple of Reagan rhetoric, and his most recent tentative steps toward good will with the Soviets must be seen in light of a 40-year record of denouncing com-

munism. In his most remarkable speech as president on the subject, to religious broadcasters convened in Orlando, Fla., in 1983, Reagan said of the Soviet Union:

"Let us be aware that while they preach the supremacy of the state, declare its omnipotence over individual man, and predict its eventual domination of all peoples on the earth, they are the focus of evil in the modern world. ... I urge you to beware the temptation of pride — the temptation of blithely declaring yourselves above it all and label both sides equally at fault, to ignore the facts of history and the aggressive impulses of an evil empire, to simply call the arms race a giant misunderstanding and thereby remove yourself from the struggle between right and wrong and good and evil."

Reagan went on to call communism "another sad, bizarre chapter in human history."

Study indicates large gaps in Medicaid help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Large gaps exist in the nation's Medicaid program with only a third of the nation's 3.3 million elderly poor receiving any benefits, according to a new study.

"The Medicare program, supplemented by Medicaid for the poor, is not working for the vast majority of elderly people with incomes below \$5,393, or \$104 per week," said Karen Davis, chairman of the Department of Health Policy Management in the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. Davis made her comments in a statement releasing a new 65-page report, "Medicare's Poor," prepared for the commission.

According to the report, among the 3.3 million poor elderly people, 2.2 million are without Medicaid, although the program is designed to help pay most of their health care costs not covered by Medicare.

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Ruth Hilton, of Pittsburg, a participant in the Holiday Craft Show, sets up her craft stand in the Student Center International Lounge Thursday morning.

Craft show displays gift ideas

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Visitors to the Student Center today and Saturday can do some affordable Christmas shopping and get a taste of the region's folk art in the bargain.

The Center's 11th annual Holiday Craft Sale has a variety of handmade items including Christmas decorations, glass engraving and woodwork.

"I love it," said Christine Cedusky, junior in public relations. "I go nuts here. It's great for Christmas shopping."

Junior Caryn Cieplak agreed.

"It's great for looking around," Cieplak said. "I'll probably spend hours here. I think it's definitely affordable for Christmas gifts."

Students and people from the community enjoy the sale, which began Thursday, an organizer said.

"This year there is a really diversified crowd," said Kay Zivkovich, Student Center arts coordinator.

The sale, which will continue until Saturday, is being held in the International Lounge and the Hall of Fame Square in the Student Center.

It features 76 artists from Southern Illinois, Missouri,

Arkansas and Kentucky, Zivkovich said.

The artists range from long-time returners to the newcomer experiencing his first craft sale.

"I've been coming here for six or seven years," said Marie Smith of Carbondale. "It's the best I go to."

Smith sells homemade quilts and stuffed toys.

"We've only been doing this for about a year," said Keith Babin, senior in anthropology. "We've been doing it in other places before this."

Babin and his friends are selling tie-dye shirts.

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Editorial champions poor clients

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors and lawyers have "as a matter of ethics and good faith" the professional obligation to donate at least 50 hours of service every year to the poor, editors of the official journals of law and medicine jointly declared Thursday.

"Doctors and lawyers today have tended to become overly concerned with their professional incomes and practice efficiencies, but they must not forget their higher duties," wrote Dr. George Lundberg and lawyer Laurence Bodine in an unprecedented editorial carried in the latest issue of the American Association and American Bar Association Journal.

"Many members of our professions have always cared for the poor who need legal or medical help," they wrote. "But their efforts are not what they should be and there is abundant evidence on unmet needs."

In interviews, the editors emphasized the views were their own, not official policy statements from their organizations.

"This is just George and Larry, not the AMA and the ABA," Bodine said. "But it is something we feel strongly about, and I imagine most doctors or lawyers will agree."

While charitable service has a strong tradition with both professions, it is hardly universal, Lundberg said.

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MALAYSIAN STUDENT Association will sponsor a lecture by Frank Klein, director of Career Planning and Placement, on "Job Search: Strategies and Opportunities" at 1 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Activity Room C.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will hold its championship meet for beginner through advanced levels at noon Sunday at Giant City State Park.

SYNERGY BAND Benefit will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Hanger 9.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will have its Hospice Charity Ball at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Admission is \$5.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 1 p.m.

Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

MUSIC FEST to benefit Salvadoran refugees will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY Historical Society Museum will display "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 105 S. Van Buren, Marion. Admission is \$1.

MICROGRAPHICS will have an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Library Storage Facility.

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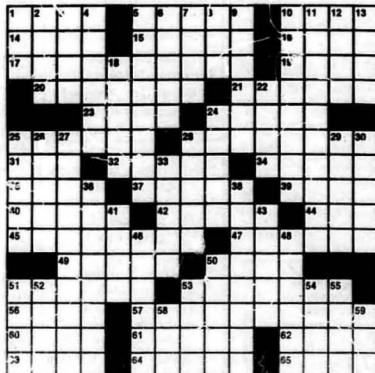
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

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Introduction leads to fame for student in Jet magazine

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Angela Elliott went to California last summer and was introduced to a photographer by her friend's father. That introduction led to a shot at being "beauty of the week" in Jet, a national weekly magazine.

Elliott, 20, was the featured beauty in the Dec. 7 issue of the magazine.

"I was really happy," Elliott said.

The photo in the magazine is almost full length and shows Elliott standing in front of a black door, in a pink one-piece swimsuit. For the photo, she said she did her own makeup and hair.

"I FEEL better when I do it on my own. I'd much rather do it myself," she said.

Along with the photo, the magazine listed Elliott's name, hometown, and her hobbies, which include theater, dance, water skiing, and roller skating. She also likes to go to the beach.

"Being in a national magazine will help me out because everyone will see it," she said. "It will get me a lot of work in Chicago over the summer."

Elliott, who has an agent in Chicago, said that she has been modeling since she was 13 years old, but that she quit when she came to SIU-C. "It's hard to work when you are down here," she added.

A SOPHOMORE from Danville, Elliott is majoring in radio-television.

"I want to finish school," she said. "I'd feel better if I graduate first. If you finish school and then go out there and model, you can try it and then fall back on your degree. It's best to complete something."

Modeling isn't new to Elliott though, she has been featured in two other magazines. She took part in a high school Cover Girl contest and appeared in Young Miss. Later, she was Hair Performer, model search winner and appeared in a Houston magazine. In 1985 she was in a Christmas television commercial for Sears.

"With the commercial," said Elliott, "it was like a sorority atmosphere. We sat and acted like we were opening presents."

IT WAS A one and a half minute commercial that took 18 hours to complete, she added.

As for her future, Elliott said she would like to become involved in television broad-



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Angela Elliott, sophomore in radio-television, appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of "Jet" magazine.

casting, "maybe my own show or a show like Entertainment Tonight."

Elliott, who plans to model for four or five years after she graduates, said modeling has taught her a lot. She has "learned secrets to make myself look better, and the traveling has helped me also. I've learned to like it."

Modeling also has taught Elliott to be "independent" and deal with criticism.

"IF THINGS aren't right, they won't just let it go," she said. "They tell you. You learn to accept it. I can deal with constructive criticism now, where before I couldn't."

A modeling career also is not as glamorous as it seems.

"The lights are super, super hot and bright," she said. "You have to get in positions where you are uncomfortable but you have to look like you are."

Elliott explained how she had to jump up and down continuously for 15 minutes during one shoot, which gave her shin splints.

The time it takes for a shoot varies, she said. "Most of the

time, you go in at 8 a.m. and might not leave until 5 p.m. It also depends on how many people are in the shot."

DOES ELLIOTT have to watch her weight?

"They can put clothing on to make you look heavier," she said. "If the clothes are too big, they use clothes pins to make the outfits look like they fit. They put them in the back. They have all kinds of ways to fix things."

Elliott said that she lifts weights for an hour and likes to ride a stationary bike 30 minutes three or four times a week.

Even a model can have a weakness for certain kinds of food. "I guess you could say Burger King cheeseburgers are my weakness," she said with a laugh. "I do try to eat one good meal a day."

Elliott explained that modeling is really a stressful occupation.

"It's hard to deal with a lot of rejection," she said. The competition is fierce. There's always someone out there who is just as good looking or better than you."

Sleep-learning research sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Certain unconventional methods to boost human performance, such as sleep-learning or imaginary rehearsals, may be useful and deserve further study, a national panel of psychological researchers said Thursday.

But the committee, convened by the National Research Council at the request of the Army, found little or no evidence to support other programs the Army was considering, including parapsychology and biofeedback.

"This report should have

implications for industry and other organizations outside the military," said Dr. Daniel Druckman, a social psychologist and director of the study.

"This was not a consumer report. We were not evaluating techniques. We were not saying buy or don't buy anything," he said.

Instead, Druckman said the panel of psychologists examined the psychological processes underlying the techniques to see if the techniques were valid.

The Army Research Institute asked the council in 1984

to study the value of certain techniques proposed to enhance human performance.

The committee suggested the Army give a "second look" to sleep learning. The report said the committee found evidence that learning material presented to people in the lighter stages of sleep seemed to bolster their ability to learn or recall the same material when awake.

The council also said mental practice — for example, watching champion athletes perform and mentally rehearsing the movements — "is effective in enhancing the performance of motor skills."

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Crash dieting ineffective, study by nutritionists finds

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Crash diets don't work. A study conducted by Nancy Lamar, graduate student in Animal Industries; Leila Saldanha, assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science; and the Department of Food and Nutrition, showed that five out of six competitors in last year's Miss SIU Bodybuilding Competition had gained an average of 19 pounds when tested four weeks after the competition.

Jodie Johnston, 1987 Miss SIU, admitted to gaining a lot of weight after she won the title. "You train for so long, and then all of a sudden you try to eat like a normal person."

The study observed the six competitors and four non-competitors for seven weeks prior to the event and tested them again four weeks after the show.

"You train for so long, and then all of a sudden you try to eat like a normal person."

—Jodie Johnston



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Jodie Johnston, Miss SIU 1987, is one person in study who found crash dieting doesn't mean those lost pounds will stay gone forever.

"I said to myself, after the Miss SIU show I'm going to eat what I want for a week and then I'm going to eat healthy again," Johnston said.

Losing and gaining weight in short periods of time results in a cyclical effect that makes weight loss more difficult each successive time, she said. The cyclical effect tends to promote obesity at an older age.

To prevent rapid weight loss or gain, competitors should plan ahead for gradual weight

loss prior to competition. "In preparing for the competition, they should start early," Saldanha said. "They should do it in a more gradual manner rather than doing it in such a condensed, strenuous manner."

During post-competition, the athletes should try to maintain a desirable weight, she said.

"I really think I learned my lesson," Johnston said. "It's too hard to keep trying to lose weight."

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Anorexia, bulimia increasing among college students

By Univesity News Service

Some people starve themselves and exercise to become slim, often killing themselves in the process.

Others go on eating binges, then vomit or purge themselves with laxatives to avoid gaining weight.

Why do they do these things? Who is to blame? Is there anything that can be done for these victims of anorexia nervosa and bulimia?

Diane E. Taub, assistant professor in sociology, started a self-help club for anorexics and bulimics modeled on Alcoholics Anonymous and studied the participants for two years to come up with some answers.

TAUB SAID many people—mostly young women—are unduly influenced by the emphasis placed on thinness by American society. This attitude has produced an increase in the number of anorexics and bulimics, especially among college students.

And she blames the families of these young people for pressuring them into conforming to unhealthy standards of low weight and slender body proportions.

"In our society, slim bodies are regarded as the most worthy and attractive," she wrote in an article with co-author Penelope A. McLorg, a health department official in a mid-south city. "Overweight is viewed as physically and morally unhealthy." Slimness is featured in magazines and television. Beauty queens, female models and TV stars are uniformly slender.

ANOREXICS AND bulimics often are found to have parents who expect their children to make A's in school, to strive for a college degree and to conform to a certain visual image of the "All American Family," Taub said.

Dieting and exercise to achieve a slim look are rewarded with family approval.

Taub found one mother and two daughters who all strove to wear size 5 clothes, regardless of their heights and body frames. The mother and one daughter became bulimic.

Young women are made to feel they are unattractive to men if they are not slim to the point of emaciation.

"WHEN I was fat, boys didn't look at me," one of Taub's club member's said. "But when I got thinner, I was suddenly popular."

Anorexics often become obsessed with dieting and exercise to achieve an almost skeletal look. In extreme

cases, anorexia can be fatal.

Complicating the situation is that young women who are trying desperately to become and remain slim constantly are being bombarded by society's emphasis on eating. Newspapers and magazines—often the same ones that promote the slender look in women—are loaded with sections of food preparation and dining. Food ads are a major portion of newspaper and women's magazine advertising.

BULIMIA OFTEN results from an attempt to resolve these two pressures—to eat and remain slim. Young women sometimes eat huge amounts of food, up to 10,000 calories a day, and then force themselves to vomit.

They may develop a regular and soon uncontrollable pattern of "binging" and "purging," Taub said. Awareness of their situation often induces shame and stress that worsens their mental and physical health.

Or, accepting their anorexic or bulimic identities, victims may become so wrapped up in their physical images that "their obligations as students, family members and friends become subordinate to their eating and exercising rituals," Taub said.

TAUB'S CLUB, BANISH (Bulimics, Anorexics In Self-Help), was formed at a university in the mid-south. Meetings were scheduled each Sunday for two years. Of the 30 persons who joined, all but one were women.

Taub admits that her sample was small, but nevertheless feels her findings "can be used to guide researchers in other settings."

As for what can be done for anorexics and bulimics, Taub said that a real cure remains a topic for future exploration.

Although some of the club participants "alleviated their symptoms through psychiatric help or hospital treatment, no one was labeled "cured," she wrote in a discussion of her research.

SHE SAID an anorexic is considered recovered when her weight is normal for two years and a bulimic is recovered when free of binging for a year and a half.

Solving the problem of eating disorders is going to be difficult, Taub said, because changing society's deep-rooted slimness mindset is "an incredible task." "However, if parents, mass media and society de-emphasize thin appearance, the prevalence of eating disorders should decrease."

Married cancer victims live longer, study says

CHICAGO (UPI)—Married people with cancer are diagnosed earlier, receive better treatment and live longer than their unmarried counterparts, researchers reported Thursday.

The study, based on nearly 28,000 cases, found that single, divorced or widowed patients were 23 percent more likely to die from their cancers than

married patients. The reasons are practical as well as psychological.

"There's the old joke that married people don't actually live longer, it just seems that way," said Dr. James Goodwin, of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. "But they actually do. And it turns out there are some sound medical reasons for it."

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Australian yacht designer calls U.S. chicken-hearted

Says bald eagle emblem should be 'spastic canary'

SYDNEY, Austr. (UPI) — Crying Americans have become "chicken-hearted," Australia's leading yacht designer Thursday lambasted San Diego authorities for allowing only New Zealand to challenge for the America's Cup next year.

"If they won't let us sail, we will hold our own World Cup next year," said Ben Lexcen, designer of the famed winged keel, which helped Australia and syndicate leader Alan Bond win the America's Cup in 1983.

"The United States, this once great nation and land of the free, is chicken-hearted. The American emblem, the bald eagle, should be changed to a spastic canary. The decision snatches of 300 million people in the most technologically advanced place in the world being dead

scared of three million sheep farmers."

John Longley, a spokesman for the Alan Bond America's Cup Challenge Syndicate, said Bond "was as mad as hell" and would do everything possible to mount a legal challenge against the San Diego Yacht Club decision.

Toby Morcom, commodore of the New Zealand Mercury Bay Boating Club, is backing the challenge by New Zealand millionaire Michael Fay. Morcom is disturbed by the latest ruling.

"It's a shame that San Diego has gone that way," he said.

Australian politicians have added their voices to the protest. Nick Greiner, opposition leader of the New South Wales State Parliament, called the SDYC's move "outrageous."

Ron Mulock, deputy premier

and attorney general of New South Wales, said the America's Cup would become tarnished if only two nations compete.

"Up to now the America's Cup had been the ultimate test of 12-meter world-class yachting supremacy," he said.

Responding to a New York Supreme Court decision that a challenge by Fay next year for the America's Cup in 90-foot waterline boats was legal, the SDYC responded by excluding all challengers other than Fay.

Britain, Japan and France as well as Australia and New Zealand are believed to be setting plans to build 90-foot boats. Before the New York ruling, the SDYC received 21 foreign challenges for the 1991 Cup defense in 12-meter yachts.

CAGERS, from Page 24

pionship game.

The Miami Hurricanes, 15-16 last season, returned to the sunshine state after going 1-2 in the Alaska Shootout. They lost to Michigan and Alaska-Anchorage, but beat Duquesne.

Starting forward Lemuel Howard quit the team on Wednesday, citing a poor team attitude. Howard, who is expected to transfer, averaged 13.0 points per game. Dennis Burns (9.3 ppg) will replace him.

The Hurricanes are led by forward Eric Brown (19.7 ppg). Seven-foot-one center Tito Horford (12.3 ppg, 12.3 rebounds per game), guards Kevin Presto (7.3 ppg) and Tom Hocker (7.3 ppg) round out the starting lineup.

Colgate tied for last in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference last season at 4-24. An 0-2 start this year, with one loss coming against Division III Hamilton, does not bode well for the Red Raiders' future. Bob Bamford, their

only double-digit scorer (13.6) last season, graduated.

Correction

Bill Shannon, an SIU-C powerlifter, said he used steroids for four weeks. This information was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Puzzle answers

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Orienteering Club to meet Sunday

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a meet Sunday at Giant City State Park. Registration begins at 12 p.m. — the meet starts at 1 p.m.

The meet will feature three courses, ranging in length from 2.5 kilometers to 5.5 kilometers. The courses also range in difficulty.

Signs will be posted on the roads leading into the park to direct spectators and participants to the meet.

Orienteering consists of competitors traversing a course as quickly as possible using a map and a compass to find various checkpoints along the course.



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Late start does not hamper Bradley's MVC title hopes

By United Press International

The Bradley Braves, with astronomical expectations, get a late start on the college basketball season Friday against the University of New Orleans at Carver Arena.

The Braves, 17-12 last year, are considered title favorites in the Missouri Valley Conference and hope to make a splash in the NCAA postseason tournament as well.

"We know the anticipation and expectations are high," second-year Bradley coach Stan Albeck said, "but we accept that as a challenge. We know everyone will be shooting for us but that's to be expected. We're happy to be the favorites.

Injuries in the preseason make the pre-game lineup only a guess. Junior point guard Anthony Manuel missed most

preseason practices with a stress fracture of the foot while senior guard Len Bertolini and senior forward Bruce Mordini both missed most practices last month. Bertolini has a leg injury and Mordini is recovering from an injured knee.

Manuel could start in the backcourt with Bradley's star, 6-3 senior Hersey Hawkins, who averaged 27.2 points per game last season. Hawkins is the leading returning scorer in college basketball.

Sophomore Luke Jackson, at 6-8, is expected to start at center with seniors Greg Jones and Jerry Thomas possible starters at the forward spot.

Those five averaged a combined 55 points last season, explaining Bradley's high expectations for this season. New Orleans has the eighth-

best returning scorer in college basketball in Ledell Eackles, who averaged 22.6 points as the Privateers went 26-4 last season.

In other games involving Illinois schools Friday night, Northern Illinois plays in the Metromobile Tournament in El Paso, Texas; Chicago State starts play in Brooklyn as part of the Marist Classic; Western Illinois is in a tournament in Akron, Ohio; and the Salukis play at Miami, Fla., in a tournament hosted by the Hurricanes.

On Saturday, DePaul hosts Illinois State, Mississippi Valley State visits Illinois, Northwestern hosts Duke, Loyola is at Oklahoma, and Eastern Illinois visits Indiana State.

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high school years.

Rea began swimming competitively at age 12 and vividly remembers her first test, when she failed to obtain 'fish' status at the local YMCA.

The YMCA has different levels of accomplishment for swimmers. Youngsters progress from polygyn to tadpole, minnow, fish, flying fish, shark and ending at porpoise.

Despite her first failure, Rea continued on, and eventually achieved porpoise level. Afterwards, her instructor said, "Lori you should join the swim team."

The advice was well taken. Rea currently holds Saluki records in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. She also holds Gateway

Conference records in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

Rea is a 12-time All American, was a consolation finalist in the 1986 World Championships and competed in the 1984 Olympic trials, which she described as a learning experience.

Rea came to SIU-C in the fall of 1984. She planned to study computer programming, but took a computer class and decided that it wasn't for her. Discussion with a friend and enrollment in a lower level PR course sparked her interest in the PR field.

Last summer, she completed a PR internship with Pizza Hut in Wichita, Kan.

Rea says she may continue her schooling at the University of Florida to obtain a master's

degree and has looked into the possibility of a teaching assistant or coaching assistant job there.

Rea also has written to various businesses in Boise. "I'd like to end up there, because my family is there and I like the area and climate," she said.

Rea's father suffered a stroke last September, prompting her to consider withdrawal from school for a semester.

But Rea struck an agreement with her father. She would stay and do her best in both school and in the pool, while her father would do his best to get well.

Her father plans to observe her performance at the Olympic trials in August and Rea plans to train hard.

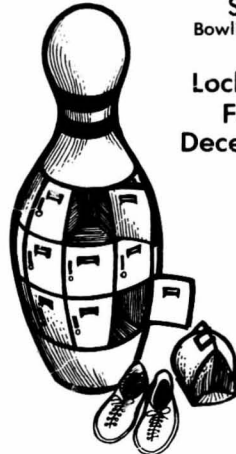
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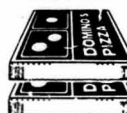
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