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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

No more sanctions?
Administration takes new stand on guilt policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The administration publicly scrapped its policy of relying on economic sanctions against Saddam Hussein as too little and too slow, triggering what could be an extended debate in Congress over what-if it is possible at all.

As Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Secretary of State James Baker, "The administration is being shifted to a new policy based on the premise that sanctions will not work and that in early resort to offensive action may be necessary."

Evidence for Biden's conclusions came from Baker's testimony, from CIA Director William Webster in a closed sessionasion of Capitol Hill, and from President Bush, travelling in South America.

"We've not been the only one who's convinced that sanctions alone will do the trick,"Bush said Tuesday at a news conference in Buenos Aires.

Webster, in his testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, said, "Our judgment has been and continues to be that there is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel Saddam Hussein to change his policies or lead to internal unrest" that would threaten his regime.

Baker was ever more categorical:
"We have to face the facts: that, four months into this conflict, none of our efforts have yet produced any sign of change in Saddam Hussein. He shows no sign of complying with any of the United Nations Security Council Resolutions.

See SANCTIONS, Page 5

City petitions state department for civic center, city hall money

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

A state hearing today could determine how soon Carbondale's plans for a civic center and consolidated downtown city hall could become a reality.

The city is requesting $3.075 million dollars from the state to build a civic center at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, said Steve Hoffner, city manager.

The city would match that amount with a $331,000 land donation and $1.8 million raised through a bond issue to build a new city hall adjoining the civic center.

Two representatives of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will hear testimony from citizens from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the StUC Small Business Incubator, said Lynn Morford, spokeswoman for DCCA.

Three other civic centers seeking funding for civic centers, West Fire, Supta and Red Bud, also will go before the DCCA today at the Incubator.

Under the Metropolitan Civic Center Support program created in 1979, $1.5 million is available for Illinois communities to build civic centers.

More details of the project were released at the hearing.

See CITY, Page 5

Forest Service sues Pope County over rocky road

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

The Forest Service is taking Pope County officials to court for grading a half-mile of road in the newly designated Lusk Creek wilderness area.

Tom Hagerty, spokesman for the Forest Service, said that although the Lusk Creek area was not designated wilderness at the time the grading was done, the road work was in violation of the forest management plan.

Since 1980, Lusk Creek was designated a wilderness study area, which barred motorized tools and vehicles from the area without a permit from the forest service, he said.

The injunction against Pope county officials would prevent further road work on the Lusk Creek project, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Simpkins.

Simpkins, who filed the lawsuit at the U.S. District Court in Benton Thursday, said the lawsuit is the latest in a year-long dispute between the Forest Service and Pope county over a road in public property, and the Forest Service says it's the government's responsibility. The suit now puts this question in the hands of the court.

Belcher said he has not seen a copy of the suit filed in Benton, but has stopped any plans to continue upgrading the road.

"The public has used that road for a long time...." said County Commissioner Dick Belcher. "By state law a road used for 15 years is a public road."

Hagerty said the road being contested would have to be used by the public in general, not just the landowners who have land in the wilderness area. He said the Forest Service collected affidavits from residents who have lived in the area for 40 or 50 years stating the road is only used by the Forest Service and landowners.

These affidavits were collected as part of a hearing process conducted by the Forest Service as work with the county to determine ownership outside of court.

"The Forest Service from all the facts gathered supports, with confidence, that Pope County abandoned these roads if they ever owned them," Hagerty said, adding that he thought the Forest Service had shown every courtesy and presented detailed information showing its jurisdiction over the road.

Belcher said he felt he should do a road work after a public meeting he organized in September where area residents said they

See ROAD, Page 5

Illinois could award unpaid scholarships

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Illinois college students could receive $7.7 million in unpaid scholarship money.

Students received 14,722 scholarships, of $500 each, in 1987 and 1988, but because of a 1988 veto of the bill that authorized the awards, the students never got their money, said Robert Clement of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed the bill that authorized payment of the scholarships when funding was not appropriated for the $7 million payment.

Last week, the Illinois House and Senate voted to override Thompson's veto of that bill.

The override means that students who are now "technically eligible" to receive the scholarships will get them if the money is available, Clement said.

Clement said that unless the Illinois General Assembly appropriates funding for the awards, the vote will have little meaning for recipients.

"Even if the funding is given, the $500 awards will only go to recipients who are currently enrolled in college, regardless of whether or not they had attended college after becoming eligible for the award," said Clement.

Dianna King of the financial aid office at SIUC had no specific information about the scholarship

See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 5

Low university tuition costs profit from temporary taxes

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Lower tuition rates at Illinois universities would be impossible without an extension of the current temporary income tax increase, an Illinois Student Association official said Wednesday night.

Dr. John Starr, executive director of the ISA, addressed a joint session of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, arguing that the funds Illinois education receives from the increase would be missed if the surcharge is not continued.

"Higher education gets a little over $111 million from the surcharge," Starr told the assembly. If the increase is allowed to run out as planned on June 30, "then there's no $111 million hole in Illinois higher education."

Illinois guidelines for higher education require that tuition comprise no more than one-third of educational costs, but that part largely is unenforced. State Auditor General Robert Cronin reported in August that seven of the 12 state universities in Illinois had exceeded the one-third requirement.

Starr put the blame for much of the tuition controversy on Illinois politicians rather than college administrators.

"When your administration tells you that they're trying to keep tuitions low, they're not lying," he said. "It's the legislators who are not producing enough students like automakers or teller machines."

Starr also noted the huge loss that all sectors of Illinois government would sustain if the increase is not continued beyond the 1990-91 fiscal year.
Salukis deal Lady Aces 70-64 loss
By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Evansville Lady Aces didn't follow the script. After last season's 70-4 loss by SIU-C to Evansville, all the women had known was the Evansville women's basketball team. The Aces could have just put it out of their minds and blown it off, or they could have gone through a breeze, even on their home court Wednesday night.

But instead they clawed and clawed to give the Salukis a run, but SIUC finally ended with a 70-64 victory. J.J. Ambrose had a time of 1:03.33, with 7:40 left in the second half. We allowed them to penetrate and hit outside shots. Even though we were running our defense well, we just couldn't get our shots to fall.

With 7:40 left and the Salukis up by a point, sophomore forward Angie Rousseau were down hard on her left hip. After a long break, in which she stayed on the floor, Rousseau walked on her own power to the sidelines.

Rousseau's half fall might just have been the splash of water in the well that the Salukis needed.

Over the next four minutes: SIUC bullied on a 12-2 run, that included a basket and an assist by senior center Cyd Mitchell, who sparked the Salukis' first lead, 57-44 and that lead would be too big to go in advantage to 59-48.

On the edge of extinction the Lady Aces managed to find their way back to the game. Three-pointers by Amy Lefever and Diane Starr, who had three tries on the ball, cut the Salukis lead to four.

But the Salukis held on with the help of the bench again as Colleen Heinsmann drained four straight free throws in the last 17 seconds to close the curtain on SIUC's third victory of the season.

Salukis vs. Evansville
SIUC 70
Evansville 64

Rakers (10-5, 6, 2, 13, 30, 1st), Amy 10-1, Ambrose, 3-6, 2-9, 2-9, 4-9, Beutelsbacher 2-4, 2-4, 4-2, 2-4 (Evansville scoring)

Hampton 5-2, 7-8, 9, 8, 1st, O'Neal, 4, 2nd, Bolden, 7, 3rd, Coen, 1, 4th, Hampton 2-2, 2nd, Bolden, 6, 3rd, Coen, 1, 4th

Missouri 200-yard freestyle relay: SIUC 77-78, Evansville 81-72

 centroid: By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Sports

Salukis scores drowning bests from last year
By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Both the SIUC men's and women's swimming squads are moving toward last season's best times in every event. Although the season isn't even half over in regards to the number of meets on the schedule, several Salukis are on the verge of topping last season's best times.

"The times this season are going to be a little lower than last season's bests because we haven't reached our peak yet," SIUC head swimming coach Doug Ingram said.

Freshman Rob Sicarucco is the only Saluki to have exceeded a season best score from last season. Sicarucco has scored a 2.92. In 1-meter diving, Nov. 16 against Davidson, that tops former Saluki Dave Sampson's last-season best score of 2.91.

"The more meets we have, the more the Salukis will be strong in diving, and our scores will go up," Sicarucco said. "One of our goals is to progress as the season goes on.

Sicarucco also topped Sampson's best score of 2.94. In 3-meter diving, Nov. 17 against Southwest Missouri, Sicarucco scored a 2.94. In 1-meter, Sampson's score by 26.10.

"I certainly expect us to win our conference championship," DeBono said. "We are anxious to see if we have some kids that gain NCAA championship status.

The regular indoor season begins Dec. 8 at Normal, where both Salukis team will compete against conference foes Illinois State and Indiana State. Both teams will not have another meet until after Christmas break. The coaches said the "It adds an element to the team's level of training and to see where it stands in the conference.

"We like to find out where our athletes are before Christmas," DeNean said. "Then they go off on their own and have to use the training that they've been through and that they've practiced" on their own. They come back and sometimes we have to basically start all over. We find out where we can get them and then we come back in January and figure out what we have to get them back to.

Cornell, who was named MVC indoor track Coach of the Year in 1989-90, said he had a chance to see good performances from some of his athletes last weekend when a few went on their own to the Eastern Illinois Early Bird Open. Sophomore Gerald Owen won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:13.29, and freshman Tlcl Good won the 5,000-meter in 1:53.45, Sophomore Darrin Flath, who will gain eligibility in January, jumped 7-1/4 and set a new fieldhouse record. Had he been eligible, the jump would have qualified him for the NCAA championships.

"Besides our goals of winning the indoor and outdoor conference championships this year, we really feel like we can qualify four or five people for the national championships," Cornell said. "They're going to have to be dedicated to accomplishing that, but we do have four or five athletes who could make it if they set their hearts on doing it.

Track teams ready for indoor seasons
By Tiffany Yountner
Staff Writer

Saluki sophomores Becky L.
Mock works on exchanges and relay during SIUC track and field practice

Huff meets Huff in Salukis' game Saturday
By Julie Author
Staff Writer

As the men's basketball team takes on South Alabama Saturday night, two sports information directors will hold their own matchup.

Fred Huff Sr., SIUC's Sports Information Director, will meet up with his son, Fred Huff Jr., South Alabama's Sports Information Director.

The match-up is believed to be the first of its kind in NCAA Division I competition, where father and son will compete against opposing sides of game statistics.

"It's exciting," the younger Huff said. "My dad's going to make a good sports information director. He's got a pretty good head on him and he enjoys a challenge.

Fred Huff Sr. and Fred Huff Jr. forward to this for a long time.

Huff Sr. always believed his son would make a good sports information director.

"He's got a pretty good head on him and he enjoys a challenge. He's been a pretty good head on him and he enjoys a challenge. He took some of this experience to the table and also belongs to Louberon.

See TIMES, Page 15

"He believes in working. He's never been bothered by the long hours.

The younger Huff said he always admired his father's job. He was around it my entire life," the younger Huff said. "I've had a lot of respect for the job he did. He always enjoyed every bit of it and it seemed like a good way to start in a good career.

Even though he has been the sports information director for two years, the younger Huff said he still calls his father quite often for advice.

"We talk at least a couple times a week," the younger Huff said. "It's usually me calling him for advice. He rarely calls me for advice. I feel like I can go to the best SID in the country for advice. I don't have any problem doing that.

Huff, a 25-year veteran of SIUC's Sports Information Department, said the calls concern everyday sports information problems.

"There's a lot of things they don't teach you in the classroom," Huff said. "Little things that involve common sense. Things like he's never faced before. He'll call it up and we'll sit down and talk about it.

Huff said he was concerned about the match-up this weekend because his son had missed him into believing a key player for South Alabama was not going to play. He said that his son was not going to be eligible until the fourth game." Huff said. "On Sunday night.
Hussein prepares for talks, frees first Soviet hostages

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and three of his remaining Arab allies agreed Wednesday that the Palestinian cause should be a negotiating point in talks with Washington, a source that Secretary of State James Baker rejected (out of hand). Meanwhile, the first Soviet hostages began leaving Iraq. Jordan's King Hussein sought to set up a meeting between Saddam and Fahd, and Iraq denied it had offered to withdraw from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2, in exchange for a Kuwaiti oilfield.

Bush gains Argentine support against Iraq

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Bush lined up support from Argentina Wednesday to his demand that Iraq abandon Kuwait without conditions, and said he is not in a rush to absorb a withdrawal of occupation forces from the oil kingdom. "I have no feeling whatsoever that Saddam Hussein will do now what he has not done five months ago," Bush said in answer to a question as to whether he felt Iraq was "softening" its position and seeking a face-saving compromise that would enable it to retreat from Kuwait.

State court upholds anti-mask laws for Klan

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Supreme Court Wednesday rejected the Ku Klux Klan’s constitutional challenge to a state law prohibiting klansmen from wearing masks with their robes. In a 6-1 opinion written by Chief Justice Harley Clarke, the court said the 1951 law does not infringe the Klan’s First Amendment right to free speech. The racist organization claims the anti-mask law is unconstitutional because it forbids klansmen from hiding their identities.

Inhalant abuse emerges as deadly epidemic

BOSTON (UPI) — A deadly epidemic apparently has emerged of teenagers sniffing butane, propane and other substances to get high, health care workers reported Wednesday. The practice has claimed the lives of at least 20 youngsters in the Cincinnati area alone, including two earlier this year involving boys ages 11 and 15, said Earl Singel of Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati. The dimensions of the problem nationwide are not known.

state

World Color to close down

Mount Vernon printing plant

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — Union workers Wednesday rejected making concessions to World Color Press and the company said that means it will shut down its Mount Vernon printing operation. The company, which is based in Efliesham, earlier had asked union employees to make concessions to keep Ventwood Press operating.

Clarifications

The following groups received fud-dmg from USG: Field Hockey Club, $700; Aerobics Club, $700; Iota Phi Theta, $700; Alpha Kappa Alpha, $625; Vanhiy Fashion Fair, $600; Forestry Club, $540; Collegiate Future Farmers of America, $500; Student Environmental Center, $484; Aviation Club, $475; Blacks in Communications Alliance, $450; Student Recreation Society, $430; Nigerian Student Association, $350; Sigma Epsilon, $335; Cypriot Student Association, $268; Christians Unlimted, $175; Alpha Phi Alpha, $172.50; General Union of Palestinian Students, $165; African Student Association, $160; Delta Sigma Theta, $150; Zeta Phi Beta, $250; UTDR, $105. This information was unclear in a graphic in the Dec. 5 edition of the Daily.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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An equal opportunity affirmative action institution
**Group honors SIUC women in gulf**

Tree planting dedicated to women, environment

By Todd Gardiner
Staff Writer

The Alpha Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, a health education honorary, hopes a tree planted in dedication to women from SIUC serving in Saudi Arabia will also benefit the environment.

"While the Gamma's may not support the reason they are there, they do support the ideals of freedom," Peggy Wilken, president of Eta Sigma Gamma, told the nine people attending the dedication speech in front of Pulliam Hall Monday.

Wilken said health educators know "what impact the environment is to health, and planting a tree will help provide a cleaner, healthier and more beautiful environment."

"The planting of the tree may not make a significant difference in improving our environment," she said. "But it is a contribution to the environment." Dan Malloose, vice president of Eta Sigma Gamma, recited two poems he wrote on how trees are a symbol of people's connection to the environment and the destruction that can result when people do not recognize this connection.

Wiken hopes to see a tree dedicated to SIUC annually.

"Native Americans believe everything is their brother," he said. "If you look at this area as being a forest, it doesn't tend to abuse it."

The University has become the recipients of the tree, and Wilken said she or Mr.从事 tree dedication to the University each year through the SIUC Student Senate. University laborers provided help to group by picking the site and digging the hole.

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**Library, Rec Center, Student Center adopt longer hours for finals week**

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Morris Library, the Recreation Center and the Student Center will operate with different hours during finals week and semester break.

For the remainder of the last week of classes, Morris Library will be open from 7-45 a.m. to midnight.

On Saturday, Dec. 8 the library will remain open from 10 a.m. to midnight and on Sunday the hours will be 1 p.m. to midnight. During finals week the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight except Friday, Dec. 14 when the hours are 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beginning Dec. 15 the library will be open from 1 to 6 p.m., but it will be closed Dec. 16. For Dec. 17 through 21 hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., and hours will be 1 to 6 p.m. Dec. 22.

The library will remain closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 1, but will reopen with the hours: 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 2 through 4. On Jan. 5 the library will once again be open from 1 to 6 p.m., but will be closed Jan. 6.

The extended hours will begin Dec. 10 and will return to normal operating hours with spring semester Jan. 14.

For the week of Jan. 7 through 11 the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. January 12 the library will again be open from 1 to 6 p.m., but will re-open Jan. 13. Extended hours of 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. will return Jan. 14.

The Recreation Center will continue its normal hours: of 10:30 a.m. through finals week, but will only be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16. December 17 through 21 the Recreation Center hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For the week of Dec. 22 through Jan. 1, the Recreation Center will be closed but will reopen Jan. 2. The hours for Jan. 2 through 13 are 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

With the beginning of the spring semester Jan. 14, the Recreation Center will return to its normal operating hours.

The Student Center also is changing its hours for the semester, are break.

Friday, Dec. 14 the Student Center hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., but the building will not be open Dec. 15 and 16.

For Monday through Friday, Dec. 17 to 21, the building hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 22 to Jan. 1, the building will not be open.

January 2 through 4 the Student Center will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

The fifth and sixth of Jan. will be the last dates that the Student Center will be closed during semester break.

Monday through Friday, Jan. 7 to 11, the building will once again be open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

January 12 before 3:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 14 the Student Center will resume to regular hours of 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 10 to 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Keg policy brochure step in right direction

A NEW BROCHURE outlining laws on keg parties lets students know where they stand without rolling over their rights.

The brochure is informative and nonconfrontational, unlike an earlier keg registry proposal.

Controversy had begun brewing when students objected to the city's proposal that keg distributors record the name, address and telephone number of customers purchasing kegs.

The information would then be available to the Police Department upon request.

UNDERAGE DRINKING SHOULD be a concern, but the proposal could have easily spilled over into people's rights.

As well as increased bureaucracy, the move could have resulted in privacy violations and selective police enforcement.

The new brochure is a step away from the confrontational-proposal. Not only does it inform people who throw keg parties of their rights and responsibilities, but also tosses in a few steps hosts can take to avoid police action.

These include preparing a guest list and informing neighbors of plans to throw a party.

MASS DISTRIBUTION of the brochure is a good idea. The information will let people know what they are getting into before they decide to throw a keg party.

People should take the brochure seriously.

It will increase awareness about the consequences of noise violations and rowdiness without making people feel their rights have been violated with a registration process.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Tensions need attention

Daily Illini
University of Illinois

For about 5-6 hours Saturday night, a Celebration bar became the focal point for the turbulent state of race relations across the University community.

More than 200 African-American students gathered at Kam's in the process of growing a history of racially inflammatory events on campus.

Province to campus to address the volatile issue of racism in a national, nonviolent manner. For this, they should be praised.

It is unfortunate that race relations at this campus have deteriorated to the point where places to see are necessary. But this event and events in the past two weeks have demonstrated how vital and necessary racial tensions can be ignited.

The first occurred Nov. 1, when five African-American students were arrested after police were called to break up a fight during a party held at Kam's. African-American students said the arrests were racially motivated.

On Nov. 23, a University junior discovered racist graffiti scratched on the outside door and wrist of her apartment.

And on Nov. 28, members of the University law school's black student organization met and Fluz signed by the American White Supremacists Party in their mailboxes.

These events are unfortunate. But it should come about as much surprise that racism continues to thrive on campus.

While the last two weeks have seen witness to an inordinate number of racial incidents, they provide only a glimpse into the University's history of troubled race relations.

These "incidents" are disturbing. But even more disturbing is the realization that race relations on this campus are not improving, but are lagging.

Ultimately it is up to the students body to end racism at this University. The only way to combat racism anywhere is to educate and show the irrational fears of the racism themselves.

The message must be at the University, with everyone who is concerned about racism addressing the issue.

Saturday's protest was a positive step toward ending campus racism.

During the long holiday it will be easy for students to let themselves forget the controversy, but do so will only reinforce the wall of misunderstandings that has been erected between different races at the University.

As the holiday season comes upon us, I find myself preparing to say goodbye to fellow student as they depart home for the holidays.

This is a paying time of year with all the anticipation of returning home, family time and places.

Along with this comes the reality that a percentage of these students will not be returning back in January.

Not only because they withdraw, but because they joined the statistics of those killed annually in alcohol related traffic accidents.

I can't help but be concerned that it may be someone close to me that I will never see again.

Instead of getting down on this thought however, I would like to express my concern through a few tips on increased safety throughout the holiday season.

I realize it will be great to see all your old friends and party at the "old hangout" but please, keep in mind that there are people in other places anxiously waiting your return. Be aware of your limitations and be smart if you exceed them.

If you are with friends they won't mind giving you a lift home. It's one of the best ways to show how much you've "grown up" because you know you're out to set limits and stick to them.

These alternatives come from concern and the desire to keep "Merry Christmas" just that.—Sharon D. Voisin, graduate student, health education.

I HAVE FAILED ACTUALLY &I SHAL NOT GET UP!

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Letters

Woods too dark, mismanaged

Yesterday afternoon I had reason to make a trip through Thompson Woods: an expedition of need, not convenience because it was possible.

It began with reluctance, because of previous experiences with inadequate lighting in the woods, and ended with anger, brought about by the appearance of the Physical Plant personnel responsible for replacing bulbs and maintaining the scarce existing fixtures.

That anger prompted an unprofitable count of operable vs. inoperable lamps in the woods. The numbers are staggering. Of the eighteen lamps along major walkways, only five were lit, and of the five, four do not help because they are located at the perimeter which in adequately lit by lights attached to adjacent buildings.

So, of the lighting fixtures in Thompson Woods, only one out of 14 works. That's dismal!

In effort of avoiding incursion of the obvious threat of personal assault, let's deal with the problem of not being able to see where to walk and what to walk around. It is not only a matter of being unsafe, it is dangerous!

In the very early part of the 1970's a recent article in the DE suggested inadequate lighting and the perils of Thompson Woods. Further recall responses from the Physical Plant and the administration that he situation would be looked into.

Two decades of "looking" has resulted in no improvement; so, I would like to use this space to offer my list of alternatives. My first idea is based on the premise that while what is there is not much, it is better than nothing if it worked.

Accomplishing that end then would probably require offering intensive on-the-job-training sessions to the maintenance department; for the foremen, on distinguishing operable from inoperable lamps; and for the helpers (halves), in recognizing a lamp post that may need to be rebulbed (the rather straight, thin, green poles having one lateral, and terminal, branch, with a globose knot at the free end).

Alternative two is to offer the sequential step when the first fails, yet it may involve the expenditure of more money and clearly is not as challenging as the first.

It suggests surrounding the area in barbed, chain-link fence with photo-optically operated entrance and exit gates to restrict travel after dark.

This one has potential as a behavioral research tool as well in that, once anyone is locked in for the night, repeat offenses could be significantly reduced.

The third alternative, and my choice, is too clearcut and burns the woods and pave the entire 15.9 acres for a parking lot.

The latter offers at least five distinguishable advantages. It eliminates a demonstrated danger area, and, look around, do you see any until parking lots of campus?

It would facilitate freedom of movement in how to get from say, from the Agriculture Building to the library. It would have the effect of being forced to follow someone else's (paved) route.

It could cause the squirrel populated (if not decline, at least) move to where its presence is less of a detriment to stand representation.

It would make for more servicable use of the land—a deteriorating stand with no annual growth satisfies no natural goal and its aesthetic value is largely doubtful.

A parking lot has potential for benefiting any and all those who must park on campus; and finally, it would free the Saluki Patrol to react in more demanding bicycle-infraction areas.

For those who reject the viability of this option based on the alleged Thompson bequest, refer to options one and two.

But, and clearly, the stand is not in a "natural state." And, if that stipulation ever did exist, it was most probably not enforceable.

For, a statute of limitations on that condition has surely expired.

Therefore, based on the overwhelming advantage, the best solution to the problem of poor lighting in the woods is to get rid of the woods.

Simple; and it did not take 20 years of looking (at the problem) to deduce the obvious.—J. E. Lee, graduate student, health education.

Alcohol and driving do not mix well

As the holiday season comes upon us, I find myself preparing to say goodbye to fellow student as they depart home for the holidays.

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Scientists study sounds of silence

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.: Scientists in Purdue University are making noise to make, rather than increase, the din of everyday life.

Researchers at Purdue's Ray W. Herrick Laboratories, under the leadership of the nation's leaders in the development of noise control systems that can eliminate unwanted sounds from cars, airplanes, ventilation systems and other sources, are working on new techniques to make noise.

"Sound in air is created by small fluctuations in air pressure," said Jim Jones, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "However, the sound waves are inverted in frequency, which is why we want to eliminate," Jones said.

"However, the sound waves are inverted, or opposite in phase, so when the offending noise increases air pressure, the inverted sound waves will create a corresponding decrease to cancel the sound. "It works like adding a positive and a negative number together to get zero," Jones said.

Jones said some people have referred to active noise control as "a new kind of white noise," but it is actually just an inverted form of the sound.

Active noise-reduction systems were first patented in the 1930s. While it is relatively easy to cancel a pure tone, early devices were not able to produce accurately the complex mix of frequencies needed to eliminate every sound.

Jones said recent developments in digital signal processors now make active noise reduction practical.

Active noise-reduction systems use sensors such as microphones to detect the sound and then send it to a computer. The computer analyses it and generates the opposing sound, which is reproduced through appropriately placed speakers.

Each spring the Purdue School of Mechanical Engineering conducts a short course in active noise and vibration control for scientists and engineers from businesses and other institutions. Jones said it was the first program of its kind offered in the United States.

Robert Reichard and Rathnamurti Shuresh, both associate professors of mechanical engineering, taught the course with Jones and conducted research on active noise control at Herrick Labs.

A simple demonstration of the active noise reduction uses two loudspeakers, each emitting the same tone.

The cones of the speakers vibrate in and out to create small changes in air pressure, and the air inside the speakers is not canceling the sound.

A city hall in downtown would be more centralized and more assessible for citizens, he said.

The current city hall, located in the former home of E. College St., was designed to be a temporary move after the old city hall burned down in the 1970s, Hoffner said.

"Fifteen years later we're still here," he said.

The spread-out dormitory buildings were never designed for office space, and a new downtown building would consolidate the office and improve efficiency by cutting down on duplication of such things as separate copy machines for offices, Hoffner said.

The civic center and city hall would have separate buildings sharing a lobby, he said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, Rep. Bruce Richardson, Mayor Neil Dillard, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and the Carbondale Business Development Corporation are all scheduled to testify on behalf of the city, Hoffner said.

Morford said recommendations will be made to the director of the program on March 26, the end of the year of beginning of next year.

Money for the civic center program was increased to $200 million by the General Assembly in 1989, opening up funding for more civic centers and allowing the state to accept more applications, Morford said.

The program is funded by bond sales that are paid off by money raised from horse racing taxes and computer software taxes, she said.

Hoffner said if Carbondale's request is not approved, the city will go back to square one with their plans for a downtown civic center.

"We'll have to see what we can do with our own resources," Hoffner said. "But the city council is committed to restoring the city government to downtown."

SANCtIONS, from page 1

The resolution demands an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, release of hostages, and restoration of the former Kuwaiti government.

In a debate that generally broke along party lines, Democrat Biden backed Baker.

"Frankly, Mr. Secretary, I don't think the administration has made the case yet, and I think it is going to be tough for you to do so," Biden said.

Several senators evoked emotional arguments in which they said they could not look into the eyes of a family that had lost a son in the gulf fighting without the assurance that the U.S. government had first exhausted all steps short of war, including an extended test of the effectiveness of the economic sanctions.

Baker: said President Bush has directed himself, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "to work with the other members of the international coalition to reinforce the multinational force in the gulf and to coordinate its efforts. Our aim is to ensure that if force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively.

On Tuesday, House Democrats strongly endorsed Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf crisis, but they also demanded that Bush seek a declaration from Congress before going to war, unless he needs to protect U.S. lives.

On a vote of 177-37, House Democrats, meeting in a caucus as a prelude to the 103rd Congress convening in January, declared that they "support the actions taken by President Bush to defend Saudi Arabia," but that they "are appalled at Saddam leave Kuwait, and that they back Bush's diplomatic moves."

Baker acknowledged the debate, saying, "I know that some here and throughout the country are very uneasy about the prospects of war. No one wants war, none of us.

Not you, Mr. President, not me. None of us have sought this conflict and we are making every attempt to resolve it peacefully, without appeasing the aggressor."

But he said the success of the sanctions depends on whether they change Saddam Hussein's behavior and there is nothing in his violent history to suggest that he will be swayed.

"We have to face the difficult fact that no one can tell you that sanctions alone will ever be able to the pressure a high enough cost on Saddam to get him to withdraw."

Road, from Page 1

"You have to have roads so people can have access," he said.

Hagerty said the Forest Service tried to meet with county officials on Nov. 29 to discuss the length of the road and the county's plans to apply gravel to the road.

Hagerty said an attorney representing the county was the only person to show. Belcher said he was out of state and was not able to attend.

Hagerty said locked gate is in place to prevent further access to the Lusk Creek wilderness area other than by the landowners.

Scholarships from page 1

money, and said the office has yet to be notified of any SIU students approved. The student funding is appropriated for the college merit scholarships, recipients will be notified by the state at that time.

The General Assembly is scheduled to meet once more this year, and if the funding is not voted on then, recipients will have to wait for a decision when they reconvene in 1991.
Seventh time still fashionable for AKA

By Omonece O. Whitefield
Staff Writer

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. hope that seventh is a lucky number indeed.
The graduate chapter of AKA, Gamma Kappa Omega, will sponsor the 33rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair Freedom Expansion 1990-91 at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in Shreve Auditorium.

Ann Marie Shepherd, the group's public relations representative, said this will be the seventh time the organization has sponsored the event.

Shepard said in addition to paying to see the internationally-known Ebony Fashion Fair models, ticket-purchasers also will be contributing to the AKA scholarship fund and be purchasing a subscription, to Ebony magazine.
The scholarship, Shepard said, is awarded by the graduate chapter of AKA each year to African-American students. She said the number of scholarships given and the amount of money awarded depends upon the amount of money the organization has in its treasury.

Shepard said the scholarship is awarded to any African-American student with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.
The student must live in a town where an AKA member resides and must be a high school graduate or a continuing full-time student, she said.

The organization sees awarding the scholarship as a way of putting money back into the community.

Reagan, Thatcher plan London visit

United Press International

Ronald Reagan may have a few spots on his itinerary to share with his friend Margaret Thatcher, who recently was forced out as British prime minister.

Reagan, who has filled his post-presidential years with big-money speaking engagements and writing memoirs, and his wife, Nancy, are in London with plans to visit Thatcher, Prince Charles and Princess Diana and Queen Elizabeth and her mother, the queen mum.

Reagan's schedule also includes a speech to Cambridge University's Cambridge Union Society, a dinner talk at the Atlantic Richfield oil company and an appearance before a British charity fund-raisimg club before returning to California.

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The Crucible’ portrays tale of 16th century love triangle

By Rennie Walker

By Rennie Walker

The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington, in Carbondale offers something deeper than the sitcoms on network TV this weekend.

"The Crucible," which opened last weekend, is set in Salem, Mass., during the infamous witch trials.

The most important demands of this play are put on the actors and audiences because "The Crucible" is a play in which there is a couple of light moments. All characters are under constant tension and must show it, not only with an occasional clenched fist, but with a tensed body.

Judging from the concentrated effort on stage opening night, all actors were not only emotionally high with excitement after the performance, but also physically tired from the intense hard work under the hot lights.

The complicated plot focuses on a love triangle between John Proctor, played by Michael Lehker, his wife Mary, played by Kimberly

MFA thesis incorporates Spanish flair

By Melinda Findlay

Entertainment Editor

Pia Ceri-Briones' Hispanic heritage was the inspiration for her Master of the Fine Arts thesis film "Taba", shown along with three of her other short films this Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Taba" is the longest and most important film of the four that will be shown, Ceri-Briones said.

The film, an experimental documentary, portrays a personal examination of the Spanish Civil War that deals with family stories and how time affects the human moments.

"This film doesn’t take the conventional approach to a documentary," Ceri-Briones said. "It relies on a collage of images to convey the meaning. I take real stories in terms of an emotional story rather than just presenting the facts."

The title of the film is taken from a Spanish word that means "tours d'orientation."

"I liked the sound of the word," Ceri-Briones said. "People (who watch the film) will think of their own meaning for it."

The bilingual film also uses poetry by 19th century Spanish poet Rosalba DeCastro.

Ceri-Briones stresses that despite the avant-garde nature of the film, it is not directed at a limited audience.

"This film is accessible to everyone," she said. "People shouldn’t be intimidated by it, but may have to work harder in making connections about what I’m trying to say."

Other films to be shown include Ceri-Briones’ exhibition Saturday will include "A Place of Their Own," a more traditional documentary about Mexican migrant workers in Southern Illinois; "A Leaf Folk," another experimental documentary about acid rain and "Still Somebody Loves You," a "found footage" film.

The "found footage" film was conceived when someone gave Ceri-Briones some old home movies full of people she didn’t know — she spliced them together to create a film about people’s relationships from the clips.

Ceri-Briones, a native of Hawley, Pennsylvania, did her undergraduate work in Film and Communications at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Play Review

Fruck, and Abigail Williams, played by Amy Fleming.

Their triangle is more than a game of love. These three are caught up in a game termed "witch calling." When this game ends, the love is executed.

Fruck does not smile at all during her performance, and although she appears to be a stiff actress, she actually plays a stem part. Fruck’s convincing portrayal leads the audience to sympathize with John. The audience can almost understand why he feels around.

On the other hand, Abigail’s character gives off rays warmer than sunshine. She describes sex with John by saying he’s "clenched (her) back and sweated like a mallow." John tries to sweep the one time sexual encounter with Abigail by sweeping it under the rug but remains caught in her web.

Fainting does well in portraying the image of an angel with a voice as sweet as honey. But actions speak louder than words, and seemingly sweet Abigail is conniving to get her man.

Abigail’s plan is to converse the community that Mary is a witch. After Mary is executed, John could be a free man, and Abigail could marry him.

Lehker’s portrayal of John makes him the star of the show. He occasionally was overly dramatic in expressing his emotions, at times looking so distressed that he did not appear natural. At other times, whenever Lehker’s powerful voice carries from the stage to grab the audience and shake it up a bit.

"The Crucible" investigates the dark side of human nature, exploring it through games people play.

Even though this cast is playing games like "name calling" and "let’s dress up like pilgrims," the gasp in "The Crucible" is serious business.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. The box office is open weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. and also one hour before each show.
**Briefs**

**Calendar of Events**

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in Anthony Room 8 of the Student Center. For more information call Dorothy at 509-4360.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA** will have a table set up in the Student Center today for men interested in the 1991 "Tribute to Black Men" event.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** will meet with Beta Alpha Psi at 6:30 tonight in Lawson Room 225.

**NEWMAN CENTER** celebrates Mass at 12 today in the Minnati...room of the Student Center.

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"SQUIRE WITHIN" is a discussion group that meets tonight in the Spencer Room of the Student Center.

**Brief Policy** - The deadlines for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items could be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 124. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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**Attention**

**All RSOs**

USG is holding a Fee Allocation Workshop Today 6-8 p.m. Student Center Corinth-Troy Rooms

For more information call USG at 536-3381

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If not, give us 30 minutes. We'll show you how to get Financial Freedom through Liberty Financial Network.

**Seminar Times:**
- Dec. 8, at 5 p.m.
- Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.
- Dec. 10, at 9 p.m.
- Dec. 11, at midnight

**Video Lounge, Student Center, 4th Floor**

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SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) - Illinois State Police officials said Wednesday one of two men arrested for trying to bribe Illinois' transportation secretary allegedly plotted the crime while at his state government job.

James Johnson, 59, Springfield, an economic development specialist with the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), and Elmer Krucyk, 2, the owner of a Springfield mobile home park, were arrested by state police Tuesday.

Both men allegedly offered Transportation Secretary Mike Lane $200, 000 to get the state to pay $3.5 million to buy about 66 acres of land on the northeast edge of Springfield.

State police spokesman Bob Fletcher said Lane's assistant, Bobby Orr, was approached first by the two men. They also allegedly promised to contribute funds to Gov-elect Jim Edgar's campaign if the deal went through.

Lane, however, turned the information over to State Police Investigator Jerry Margolies and the men were arrested after a two-week investigation.

They posted bond and were released from the Sangamon County jail.

Fletcher said he did not know how information was obtained about the plot but the Springfield State Journal-Register reported Orr carried an eavesdropping device to a meeting where the bribe was discussed.

Knueh was charged with bribery and Thompson faces bribery and misconduct charges.

"That's because he (Thompson) committed the alleged offense while on state time," Fletcher said. "It had to do with his capacity over at DCCA but he was abusing his function as a state employee."

If convicted, the men face three to seven years in prison on the bribery charges. The misconduct charge carries a sentence of two to five years in prison.

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Calvin and Hobbes

Mother Goose and Grimm

Walt Kelly’s Pogo

Today’s Puzzle

**SINGLE SUES**

Calvin and Hobbes

Doonesbury

Shoe

Mother Goose and Grimm

Walt Kelly’s Pogo

**Today’s Puzzle**

ACROSS

1 1 Card dealer
10 1980s sitcom
19 1,000
21 Emi
22 A 90-96 abbr.
23 Carpel, 2
24 A 1984 abbr.
26 U.S., 2
27 Vowel, 2
29 18,000
30 50,000
33 55,000
34 35,000
35 32,000
36 21,000
37 16,000
38 11,000
39 6,000
40 1,000
41 100
42 5

DOWN

1 29,000
2 28,000
3 27,000
4 26,000
5 25,000
6 24,000
7 23,000
8 22,000
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21 9,000
22 8,000
23 7,000
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25 5,000
26 4,000
27 3,000
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29 1,000
30 50
31 50
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34 50
35 50
36 50
37 50
38 50
39 50
40 50
41 50
42 50

Simplicity: by Peter Kohlaat

Doonesbury: by Garry Trudeau

Shoe: by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes: by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm: by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly’s Pogo: by Doyle & Sterneeky

**Today’s Puzzle Answers** are on page 15.
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HUFFS, from Page 16—
he told me he is eligible now. I had already given the information to Coach (Rich) Herrn. We're going to talk about that.

The two Huffs have competed before in athletic competitions. The younger Huff was working for the University of Illinois Sports Information Department in 1985 when the football Salukis met up with the Illini. Huff said his son's Saluki pride showed through.

"He came up to me grinning," Huff said. "I told him you've got to realize who you're working for or not show your emotion. He knows that now. He better know how to behave.

The younger Huff said he learned his lesson, but he will still have mixed feelings as he is about the game Saturday night.

"I've always been a Saluki fan my whole life," the younger Huff said. "You pull for your team, but you don't let that get in the way..."

But whatever the outcome of the game Saturday night, both Huffs will be on the sidelines doing their jobs.

"We'll still be friends probably after the game is over," Huff said.

TIMES, from Page 16—

It stands to reason that the longer the event, the longer the difference between this season's and last season's bests will be times are more spread out in the longer events.

Nov. 10 against Vanderbilt, junior Tonia Maharaj smashed the 1,000 freestyle in a time of 10:23.57, only 1.64 behind last season's best of 10:22.13 by junior Deirdre Lieu.

"Our scores improve as the season goes on," Maharaj said. "The more we swim, the better our times will be."

Maharaj said improving on last year's times is a goal all swimmers have.

The women's divers have also had had scores closing in on last season's highs.

In 3-meter diving, junior Michelle/Threash scored a 441.20 against Illinois Nov. 9. That was only 13.95 points behind junior Laine Owen's best score of 255.15 last season.

Thus far in the season, senior Chris Gally has the best times in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events. Nov. 17 Gally had a 51.14 against Southwest Missouri, which was 3.38 behind her last season best of 47.76. Incidentally, the 47.76 in the 100 butterfly is the all-time SIUC record.

Several other Saluki swimmers have had totals close to last season's bests.

Junior Nancy Schmidtkei had a 24.52 in the 50 freestyle against Illinois Nov. 9, only .78 behind Maharaj's last season's team best of 23.74 in that event.

Maharaj has this season's best time in the 100 freestyle with a 52.51 against Illinois, only 1.57 behind her own team best last season of 50.94.

Sophomore Brian Gargan has the men's season best thus far in the 100 freestyle at Auburn with a time of 46.35. 2.06 behind Lehman's team best last year of 44.49.

In the 100 butterfly, junior Julie Hoster 'jared this season's best, Nov. 1 against Drury College with a 59.49. That is 2.50 behind her own last season best of 56.99.

Puzzle Answers

E Q U A L I T Y  T A L K  L A R G E  M E M O R Y  T E S T

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