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The Daily Egyptian, February 06, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 93

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 6, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 93, 16 Pages

Gorbachev accepts political reform

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday the Communist Party is ready to give up its constitutional monopoly of power and eventually allow for the creation of opposition political parties.

Gorbachev, opening a momentous meeting of the Communist Party leadership, presented his plan to make the party more democratic

to about 300 full and partial, or "candidate," members of the Central Committee.

The statement represented the first admission that the Soviet Union would at some stage become a multiparty state for the first time since Vladimir Lenin banned all parties except his Communist Party more than 70 years ago.

Previously Gorbachev had ridiculed the idea of a multiparty system as "rubbish," and said it was not a panacea for all Soviet problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying that unlike the past when the Communist Party's monopoly was mandated by the Soviet constitution's Article 6, the party "intends

to struggle for the status of the ruling party."

"But it will do that strictly within the framework of the democratic process, giving up any legal or political advantages, offering its program and defending it in discussions and cooperating with other social and political forces," Gorbachev said. "This process can result at some stages in political

parties."

But he warned that if the party does not renew itself, it could die in the new politics of powerful nationalist fronts and emerging political groupings.

"The party will be able to fulfill its mission of being the political vanguard if it drastically restruc-

See MOSCOW, Page 5

Spouse travel on rocky road

Faculty Senate to consider restricting state funds for travel

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

State money should not be used for University employees' spouse travel, Donald Paige, president of the Faculty Senate, said.

Paige will go into a senate executive session today with a proposal that would restrict funding sources for that travel.

A policy approved by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit last October set guidelines for reimbursement of spousal travel, but Paige said the policy allows for non-appropriated state funds to be used.

"I want to restrict where the funds come from," Paige said. "State money should not be used to pay for spousal travel."

He said his proposal would restrict funding for spousal travel to grant money specifically direct-

ed for that purpose and to SIU Foundation gift money.

Any other money, including extra grant money not appropriated for spouse travel, becomes University (state) money.

"As a taxpayer, I don't want state revenue used on non-state employees," Paige said.

State money can be used for faculty travel and research, or to buy new research and teaching equipment. But misusing state money in any way, including spousal travel and capital development, may get the University in trouble with the state auditor, Paige said.

Paige cited the use of University funds to build the Stone House, where Pettit and his family live, as an example of misusing funds.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the present policy's wording may allow indirect cost funds to be used for

reimbursements.

"I share Dr. Paige's concern that we must not misuse funds," Wilson said, adding that the University has not and will not use inappropriate funds.

"The whole issue behind the policy was to set up a system of checks and balances for allowing spouse reimbursement. We now require certain levels of approval," he said.

The University has for years reimbursed employees for spouse travel when the spouse helps to represent the University, but the new policy ensures that a higher-ranking official must approve such an appropriation of funds.

"I think there is a laxity to what constitutes a spouse traveling (to represent the University)," Paige said, but he added that he is not planning to propose any changes to that part of the policy.

City to consider funding requests

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will review the funding requests from three city agencies for fiscal year 1991 at tonight's meeting.

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau has requested \$144,165. The request represents a 29-percent increase over the \$112,140 appropriated in fiscal year '90. This includes \$25,000 for the production of a new visitor's

guide to Carbondale.

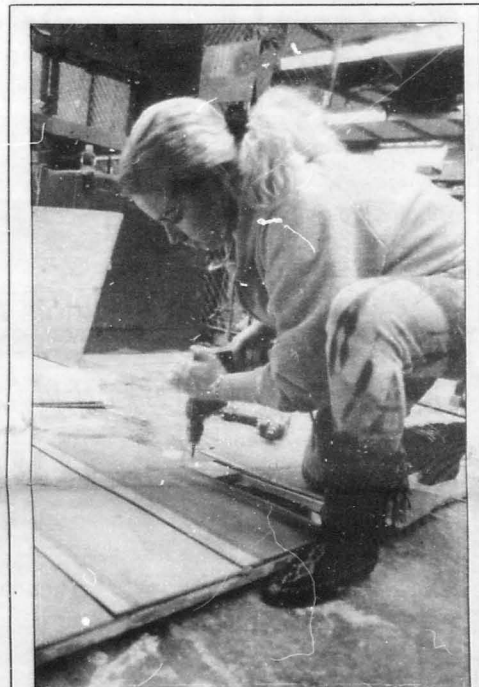
The increase request comes because of an increase of calls on the toll-free 800 number, an increase in postage, letterhead stationery, envelopes, as well as increases in the cost of meals, lodging and convention registration rates.

Carbondale Industrial Corporation has requested \$143,000 for economic development services for fiscal year '91. The city funded CIC \$143,000 in

fiscal year '90 and agreed to fund this amount for two more years.

Carbondale Uptown, Inc. is requesting \$33,635. The city's contract with Carbondale Uptown, Inc. during fiscal year '90 was \$5,100. Uptown's budget for fiscal year '91 includes general office expenses, public relations activities to promote a positive public attitude on development of a civic center, downtown public events and histo-

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Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Dramatic drilling

Diane Dunhan, a senior in radio and television from Du Quoin, works Monday in the Communications Building constructing part of a set to be used in One-Act Plays by students in the Laboratory Theater.

Condo complex coming to Carbondale corner

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

SIU-C students call a variety of living accommodations home. Some will be calling a new condominium complex home this fall.

The latest student housing addition will be the construction of a two-building, three-story student condominium complex on the

southeast corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue.

Bob Allen, sales manager for Ruback and Company, said interest in the project from Carbondale has been overwhelming.

"We have the greatest response rate from Carbondale," Allen said.

Allen said the Bloomington, Ind., company has received 260 responses within one week. Six of

the 36 units have already been sold over the phone, he said.

"We (the company) anticipate to be sold out by the end of the month," Allen said.

Starting at \$54,900 a unit, Allen said a \$1,000 deposit will secure a unit.

All units have three-bedrooms and two-bathrooms. Each unit includes central air, wall-to-wall

carpet, a garbage disposal, built-in microwave, rods and drapes and washer and dryer, Allen said.

Allen and another sales representative will be at the Carbondale Holiday Inn Saturday and Sunday to meet with interested parties. They will be available from 10 a.m. to as late as necessary, Allen said.

Ruback and Company, which

opened business in 1981, specializes in student condominium construction. The company has built student condominium complexes for the University of Illinois, Ball State University, Purdue University and the University of Kentucky, Allen said.

This will be the first time the company will provide services in Carbondale.

This Morning

International news
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Who is the Saluki mascot?
— Sports 16

High 40s, chance of rain

Reagan ordered to testify on videotape at trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ordered Ronald Reagan Monday to surrender parts of his diaries and to testify on videotape at the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter, but the former president's lawyer moved to protect the diaries with a claim of executive privilege.

The rulings by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene rebuked Reagan — who has been trying to avoid taking the stand under oath or turning over his diaries — and

the Justice Department, which last Friday asked Greene for a delay in the proceedings.

Poindexter was Reagan's national security adviser and faces five felony charges at his Iran-Contra trial scheduled to begin Feb. 20.

"Former President Reagan shall testify in this case," Greene ruled, adding, "Former President Reagan's testimony will be taken by way of a videotaped deposition."

The federal judge also gave

Reagan a deadline of Feb. 9 to raise a claim of "executive privilege" and applied the same deadline to President Bush. Greene also set a Feb. 9 deadline for raising questions about the use of classified information in the case.

At issue is Poindexter's role in the complex scandal involving secret weapons sales to Iran, efforts to win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon, and financing of covert operations

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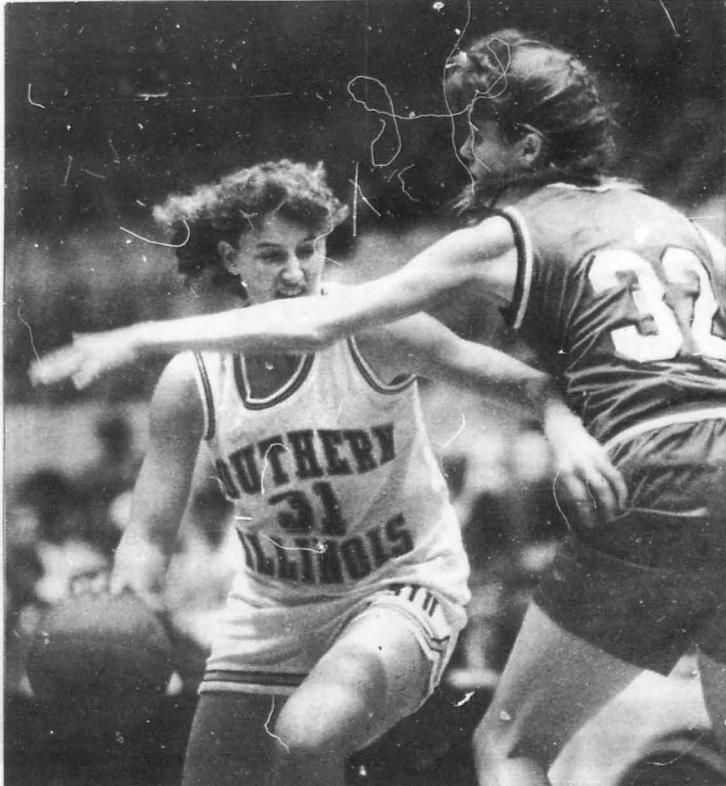
Gus Bode



Gus says FDR's New Deal, JFK's New Frontier, LBJ's Great Society, RWR's still in court.

Sports

Women Salukis move into tie for 2nd



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior Saluki forward Deanna Kibelkis muscled her way past Bradley guard Val Wancket during the Salukis' 61-56 victory over the Braves Monday night at the Arena. Kibelkis scored one point in the contest.

The Dawgs moved into a tie for second place with Illinois State. Both teams are 8-3 and trail Southwest Missouri State by two games in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis' next game is Thursday at Drake.

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team moved into a second-place tie in the Gateway Conference after defeating the Bradley Braves 61-56 at the Arena Monday.

The Salukis and Illinois State have 8-3 records in the Gateway and trail first-place Southwest Missouri State (10-1) by two games.

SIU-C has an overall mark of 13-8. Bradley fell to 7-4 in the Gateway and 11-9 overall.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said the victory over the Braves was important to her team.

"It was a very big win for us," Scott said. "Bradley is a fine basketball team. We allowed them back into the game in the second half but we hung tough and came away with the victory. I'm very pleased with it."

The Salukis never trailed against Bradley. They pulled out to a 35-22 halftime lead and had control of a shaky Bradley team.

Braves Head Coach Lisa Boyer said her team had trouble scoring in the first half.

"We must have missed about ten layups, didn't we?" Boyer said. "We got the ball inside where we wanted to get it. We just didn't put it in the hoop."

Bradley fought its way back into the game in the second half. Trailing 49-39 with 8:00 remaining, Bradley went on a 8-1 run and trailed 50-47 at the 4:31 mark.

Val Wancket, who scored a game-high 21 points, scored six points during the Bradley comeback run.

The Salukis went ahead 52-47 with 4:02 remaining on an Angie Rougeau basket.

But the Braves were relentless. Andrea McAlister hit a three-point basket with 3:07 remaining to cut the Saluki lead to 52-50.

After SIU went on a 6-1 run to take a 58-51 with 1:40 remaining, Bradley came back again.

The Braves cut the Saluki lead to 59-56 after a Karin Nicholls basket with :28 remaining.

But Saluki sophomore point guard Colleen Heimstead hit two free throws with 24 seconds remaining. The Salukis led 61-56.

Bradley tried to get off a three-point basket with time running out, but the Saluki defense held on for the victory.

Scott was pleased with the Saluki defensive effort.

"I thought we played tremendous defense especially in the first half," Scott said. "We let them back into the game but a good team can hang on and we did that."

Boyer said her team had trouble getting over the hump.

"We got back in the game and the kids played really hard," Boyer said. "It seemed like every time we got on a roll, there was a foul called or something."

Three Salukis scored in double figures. For the 20th time this season, Amy Rakers led SIU in scoring with 16 points. She also had 14 rebounds.

Rakers received help on the offensive end. Angie Rougeau and Heimstead had 13 points and 5 assists each.

Scott said Bradley keyed on Rakers allowing her teammates to get open.

"They (Bradley) focused on Amy and did a good job," Scott said. "Amy did a good job finding her teammates. Balanced scoring is the sign of a good team and it gives us something to build on."

Scott said Heimstead did a good job at point guard for the Salukis.

"Colleen had a very good game," Scott said. "She made good decisions with the basketball and made the free throws down the stretch."

Masked mascot unique to SIU-C

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Who is that masked man? A lot of people have asked that question of the Saluki mascot, but only a few know its true identity.

The Student Programming Council Spirit Committee makes sure the name of the student in the Saluki mascot suit is kept secret. Only SPC staff members and cheerleaders are aware of the identity.

"We keep the identity of the person in the suit secret because we want the Dawg to be the Dawg and the student in the suit to be the student," said Student Programming Council Spirit Chairman Tim Jackson. "When people go to Disneyland they don't think about the person inside the Mickey Mouse suit. Mickey Mouse is Mickey Mouse. That is how we want our mascot thought of."

The uniqueness of the Saluki mascot is what cheerleading coach Nancy Esling pointed out.

"We want the crowd to notice the mascot. We are very proud of the fact that the Saluki is so unique," she said.

This unique characteristic can cause some problems for the University.

Jackson, along with his Spirit Committee, has been looking to



Staff Photo by Hope Sheffer

The Saluki Dawg joins the players in welcoming the starting lineup Jan. 27 at the Arena.

See DAWG, Page 15

Governor says Bears should finance stadium

Thompson says government funds not enough

ties for the endeavor, Thompson said.

"Nobody is or ever would suggest that we increase property taxes for anything, even as worthy as the expansion of McCormick Place," he added.

Officials of the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority are considering building 1 million square feet of new exhibition

"A big chunk of that contribution would have to come from the Bears if they expect to be a major tenant."

—Jim Thompson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears would have to bear the brunt of the building costs of a 70,000-seat domed stadium being considered as part of an \$800-million expansion of McCormick Place, Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday.

"It's my personal opinion that such a stadium could not be built just with governmental funds," Thompson said during a news conference. "A big chunk of that contribution would have to come from the Bears if they expect to be a major tenant."

It is possible some type of stadium agreement could be reached between the Bears, the city and the state, by the end of the summer, Thompson said as he defended government support of the project.

"Any use of the stadium, by the Bears or the Baptists, is an incremental gain," he said. "We're talking about the economic impact on the city and the state."

A total of \$100 million in tax-exempt bonds that must be sold before Dec. 30, 1990, has been set aside for funding the new stadium. A property tax increase however, is not on the list of funding possibilities

space, 300,000 square feet of meeting space and the domed stadium that would double as an assembly hall at the city's lakefront convention center.

Thompson said the expansion of McCormick Place is essential

"McCormick Place today is missing a large share of the assembly convention market because the nation's number one convention city has no assembly facility," he said.

"The result, is that we don't get some of the most lucrative conventions here."

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9:00 pm	<u>THE LONG WEEKEND, (O' DESPAIR)</u>	Admission \$2.00

Newsrap

world/nation

de Klerk is asked to resign by right-wing Conservatives

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The leader of South Africa's right-wing Conservative Party demanded President Frederik de Klerk's resignation Monday for his racial reform program and warned he had "awakened the tiger in the Afrikaner." The call by Andries Treurnicht came after several weekend attacks by suspected white extremists in the wake of the reform policies de Klerk announced Friday. In one of the attacks, unidentified right-wing extremists fired shots at the British Embassy in Pretoria Sunday, according to an embassy spokesman.

India says Pakistanis crossed its borders

SRINAGAR, India (UPI) — About 4,000 Pakistani supporters of the Moslem separatist movement in Kashmir streamed across the border into India Monday and set crops ablaze, prompting troops to open fire and wound at least 10 people, a government spokesman said in a report carried by the Press Trust of India. In Islamabad, Pakistan, a government spokesman there disputed India's claim, denying that protesters crossed the border. He said Indian security forces fired across the frontier into Pakistan, killing one man and wounding 12 others.

Opposition's Calderon wins in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Opposition candidate Rafael Angel Calderon, having claimed a narrow victory in a festive presidential election, faces the challenging task of replacing Nobel Peace laureate Oscar Arias. Thousands of Calderon supporters jammed downtown San Jose Sunday night, cheering and waving blue-and-red Social Christian Unity Party flags as their 40-year-old candidate declared victory. "I feel happy. I feel proud to be the president-elect of Costa Rica," Calderon told a cheering supporters in a downtown hotel. "Now let's go celebrate!"

Two groups claim responsibility for bus attack

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two groups claimed responsibility for an attack on a bus near Cairo that killed nine Israeli tourists and wounded 17 other people, and Egypt said Monday it hoped the attack would not hinder the ongoing Middle East peace process. The Islamic Jihad, in a written statement sent to an international news agency in Amman, Jordan, made the latest claim to the brutal attack. Sunday, a previously unknown group calling itself the Group for Oppressed Prisoners claimed responsibility for the attack.

Census promises most complete count ever

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Census takers promised Monday to do the most complete count ever for the 1990 census — even if it means visits to skid rows and peace powwows with warring street gangs. Brenda August, census field coordinator in Los Angeles, said she is prepared to track down people living in "spider holes" along the U.S.-Mexico border, if necessary. In at least two cities — Los Angeles and Chicago — census officials are working with neighborhood groups to make sure the count is complete. "We know that the highest under-counted population in this country is among young black males," Ms. August told reporters at a rally Monday to kick off the census.

Man shoots sons, woman, slits wife's throat; kills self

JOLIET (UPI) — A gunman shot his two sons and a woman, then slashed his wife's throat before killing himself early Monday in what the Will County sheriff described as a "totally senseless and very unfortunate" incident. The gunman was identified as James W. Breen, 47. Also found dead in the house were Breen's sons, James M. Breen, 27, and Eric T. Breen, 20. The body of a woman identified as Victoria Pasinski, 18, also was found when deputies entered the house about 6 a.m. Breen's wife, Virginia Breen, 48, was hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital in serious condition with a cut throat. Virginia Breen had fled the home and rushed to the neighbors to call the authorities.

Corrections/Clarifications

Jason A. Golan was injured in a motorcycle accident Friday. His name was misspelled in the Daily Egyptian Monday. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Author Sam Greenlee spoke at 8 p.m. Monday. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian Monday.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Saluki Patrol on the prowl at library

By Jeff Stoerber
Staff Writer

Hut-two-three-four, guard the books and walk the floor. SIU-C's Saluki Patrol was created in 1988 to increase security at Morris Library this semester in an effort to curb theft and vandalism that has been prevalent in the past.

"We are pleased with the Saluki Patrol and hope it will make a difference," Roland Person, assistant undergraduate librarian, said. Person said Morris Library has one Saluki patrolman on duty during the day and two Saluki patrolmen after 6 p.m.

"We hope that it (Saluki Patrol) will be a deterrent," Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs at Morris Library, said. Peterson said he had to take some type of action because the theft and vandalism of library articles wasn't the only problem.

"It was mainly to protect personal property," Peterson said. Peterson said students were having their books, purses and backpacks stolen.

Person said 35 incidents were reported to University police in 1988, and 47 incidents were reported in the first nine months of 1989.

Only one incident was reported this semester, Person said. The Saluki Patrol constantly is circulating in the library to help reassure students, he said.

"If there is a complaint, they call us," said Richard D. Lazik, a freshman from Niles and member of the Saluki Patrol. Lazik said his job is more of a preventive measure. "We



Top: Saluki Patrol Officer Richard Lazik, a freshman from Niles, scans Morris Library as part of an effort to reduce vandalism and theft.

Staff Photos by Richard Bailey



Right: Lazik patrols the library aisles.

just want to make people think twice," he said.

Lazik said he can be anywhere in the library in 60 seconds if needed.

"We think patrons will feel better knowing that they are here," Person said. "Much of the reason we have the Saluki Patrol is to make the library a better place."

Maryland developers consider Cairo project

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The small river town of Cairo is struggling to keep its head above water, but urban developers may be lowering the tide soon.

Leo Molinaro, founder of Molinaro/Rubin Associates in Maryland, visited the beleaguered river city last week to assess the area for possible redevelopment.

"I have a lot of impressions of this quaint city to share with my staff," Molinaro said. "I think we may decide to help develop and restore this city."

If the firm decides to help develop the city, it will look for outside investors rather than making investments itself.

Molinaro said his firm specializes in restoring once-prominent cities.

His firm recently worked on an historic restoration project in Manteo, N.C., and currently is renovating a 19th century rail station in Lansdale, Pa.

At the turn of the century Cairo was the heart of Southern Illinois and economists predicted Cairo would be equal to Chicago.

Richard Poston, emeritus professor in the community development department, said Cairo has been suffering misfortune for decades, but it could be on the brink of a major upswing.

Poston said he visualizes the restoration of Cairo as an early American river town the way Williamsburg, Va., was restored as an early American colonial town.

His first goal has been to build an amphitheater in Fort Defiance

At the turn of the century Cairo was the heart of Southern Illinois and economists predicted Cairo would be equal to Chicago, but hard times befell the city.

State Park, at the confluence of Mississippi and Ohio rivers. He also has plans to turn the state police station, which was originally the old toll house for the Kentucky River bridge, has been targeted also for renovation.

The renovations will hopefully breathe life into this dying town, Poston said.

Cairo's population is estimated at 4,765, down from 15,203 in 1920. A census conducted by Poston shows 53 percent of the city's population is black, 49 percent of whom are unemployed.

Overall, the unemployment rate is about 30 percent.

"For the first time, the people of the town have come together and they want to build Cairo back up to what it used to be," Poston said.

Carolyn Mayberry, executive secretary of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce, said she got a very positive feeling from the developers.

"I hope they want to develop our city," Mayberry said. "The potential here is unlimited."

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Ellis remembered with foundation fund

THE PARENTS of the late Kevin Ellis, Robert and Delores Ellis, have established a scholarship fund with the SIU Foundation in his honor. They must be commended for choosing to transform their personal tragedy into positive contributions to SIU-C and the community.

The fund is for students of the hotel, restaurant and travel administration specialization with the food and nutrition major.

KEVIN WAS a University student who died in a drunken driving accident along with a friend, Kelly Wilcox, July 7, 1989. The pair died when their vehicle overturned after the two left Midland Inn in rural Jackson County. The coroner's report stated the two were legally intoxicated at the time of the fatal wreck. Ellis was graduated posthumously in August 1989.

William Doerr, visiting associate professor in the College of Agriculture, said an initial contribution of \$4,000 by the Ellis family established the scholarship July 14, 1989. The family will contribute \$1,500 annually until a minimum of \$10,000 is contributed.

THE MONETARY awards will be given out of the principle of the award, which now stands at \$4,180. Members of the family and friends also have donated to the fund. Given the current rate of interest, the foundation will be able to offer an academic scholarship of \$400 for the 1990-91 school year, Doerr said.

To qualify for the scholarship, students must be pursuing a career in hotel, restaurant and travel administration with a specialization in the food and nutrition major, have at least a 2.75 grade point average and be selected by the College of Agriculture's scholarship committee.

ALTHOUGH KEVIN was a marketing major, Doerr said Kevin's interest was always in restaurant management and, hence, the scholarship for students in that major.

Robert Ellis, an associate professor of economics at the University, said he hopes to find contributors in the hotel, restaurant and travel industries. He said he and his wife, an adviser in the College of Liberal Arts, have seen information stating there is a shortage of qualified people for the field and the industry could help out.

"IF THERE is an interest out there, they ought to be willing to contribute," Ellis said.

Along with providing for the scholarship fund, the Ellises lobbied after Kevin's death to have the bar closing hours in Jackson County rolled back from 4 a.m. to 2 a.m. Not only will students have a chance to further their education as a result of the Ellises' action, but they may also stay alive.

BECAUSE THE county bars now close at the same time as the Carbondale bars, there is less traffic out to the countryside during the early morning hours. Intoxicated people won't be getting behind the wheel of a car trying to make "last call" at Midland's.

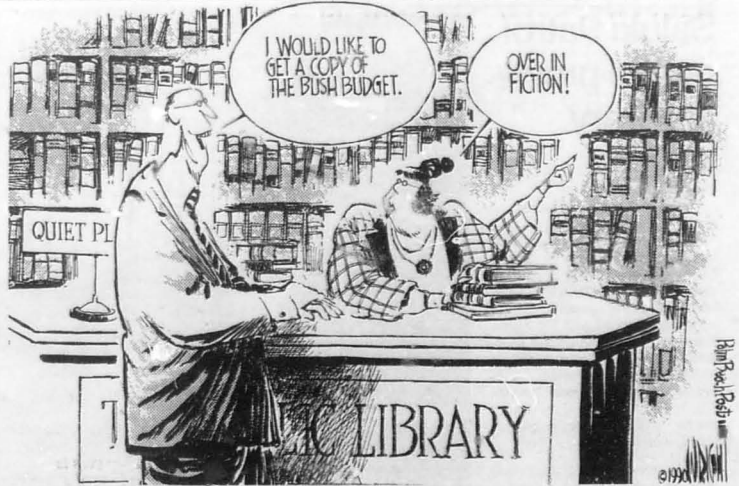
The move won't keep people, particularly students, from consuming dangerous amounts of alcohol and then driving, but it will eliminate one of causes of high fatality rates due to alcohol.

WE NEED MORE people like the Ellises. People who are willing to take a stand against alcohol abuse and drunken driving should receive our highest praise and thanks. The life they save may be your own. To contribute to the Kevin E. Ellis Memorial Scholarship, write the SIU Foundation at 1205 W. Chautauqua St., Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

People aren't 'just saying no' to drugs

Lt. Gov. George Ryan wrote some tragically rabid comments in his letter against legalization Friday. I suppose I should be flattered, since he does not feel he needs to answer our momentum publicly.

What I should point out, though, is that Illinois needs realistic debate, not unsupported assertions. Lt. Gov. Ryan does not offer solutions, he offers a series of appeals to base emotions and prejudices that cloud the issue. To wit: "The people of Illinois say no to drugs."

If this were true, there would be no problem. We would not be discussing this.

"...legalization of drugs is simplistic logic..."

In fact, what proponents of legalization propose is as varied as the proponents themselves.

"Getting rid of illegal profits is not the answer."

If this is true, then why has the Congress given police and prosecutors the right to seize drug relat-

ed assets and forfeit them to the police agencies that seized them, for use in new narcotics investigations? The burden of proof under the newly expanded statutes is on the suspected drug user. You must prove yourself innocent, not the other way around.

If targeting these illegal profits would not help, then why risk such a violation of rights? Shouldn't the Government be required to prove a defendant guilty, rather than simply show probable cause, when they forfeit the suspected property? I argue that they should.

The only two real arguments made in this letter are made in paragraphs six and seven. Both are valid arguments. Taking away profits from drug sales will not stop drugs from causing personal problems, and legalized drugs will not stop the damage done by alcohol. Ignore the fact that no one claims these things, and these arguments seem irrefutable. They are still pointless.

Legalized cannabis will provide hemp for methanol fuel production, paper, and cordage. It will produce seeds which have only slightly less protein than soybeans, at about half the cost. The seed oil can be used in cooking, paints, and medicines. The flowering tops which we call marijuana offer an intoxicating drug which has no practical toxic dosage, and can be used to relieve some of the symptoms of glaucoma, muscular dystrophy and nausea related to cancer chemotherapy.

Until our representatives are willing to speak to the real issues, their words will ring hollow in the ears of our children. That is how you lose a war on drugs. Legalization, intelligently debated and carefully thought out, will win our children's respect and teach them how to deal with the real problems of the world, including drug abuse. — Drew Hendricks, freshman, electrical engineering, vice president, SIU-C NORML.

D.E. needs contact with sources for stories

As commissioner of housing, tuition and fees, I was very displeased at the way Mr. Gross' article on the proposed housing fee increase (Thurs., Jan. 5, p. 1) presented our commission. In the past we have tried to acquire students' opinions and various budget information before recommending how the Senate vote on various bills. However, in this one instance, our commission was unable to meet in

order to discuss this bill due to the untimely nature of the Senate meetings falling immediately before and after Christmas Break.

My recommendation to the Senate was that this important bill be tabled until the next Senate meeting so that our commission could properly discuss and research the proposed increase. I am, however, pleased the bill failed

because our commission does not support the passing of budget deficits on to the students at Southern Illinois University.

In the future, I hope that the Daily Egyptian would attempt to contact me concerning the affairs of the housing, tuition, and fees commission. — David Engelman, commissioner of housing, tuition and fees.

Commentary

Members of Congress need lesson on truth

Scripps Howard News Service

The ethics episode involving Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., illustrates the liberties Congress and its members take with the truth.

Savage got in hot water for sexually harassing a Peace Corps worker during a trip to Africa last year. A House ethics committee report the other day said that the panel deplored his conduct but that it would take no action since Savage had written a letter of apology to the woman.

In a subsequent speech on the House floor, Savage, who is black, declared that "racism" was behind the investigation. He also said that the committee had given him "not

even a slap on the wrist, not even a mild rebuke."

Savage's charge of racism is off base. It wasn't any white person who caused him to make improper, highly aggressive advances to the Peace Corps worker. It is worth noting, too, that the woman is black and that Savage, according a press account of the incident, accused her of being a "traitor to the black movement" for rebuffing him.

During his tirade on the House floor, Savage also instigated three members who had signed a letter asking the ethics committee to investigate the charge against him. "Believe it or not," he said, "among those self-appointed

guardians of personal morality was one who since has admitted keeping and prostituting a homosexual. As for the other two so-called liberals, I urge them to review their sensitivity to racism and their respect for fairness."

Well, believe it or not, the Congressional Record contained no reference to that attack on his colleagues, although the publication pretends to be a record of what transpires in Congress. The whole episode says something about honesty, or the lack of it, on Capitol Hill. Is there any wonder that opinion polls consistently show the public holds Congress in low regard?

DIARIES, from Page 1

to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Late Monday afternoon, Reagan's lawyer, Theodore Olson, filed a motion invoking executive privilege and asking Greene to throw out the subpoena for Reagan's diaries on constitutional grounds. The judge's initial ruling said the diaries had to be surrendered Monday, but Olson's appeal delayed the effect of that part of the order.

Olson's motion did not address the unexpected order for Reagan's videotaped testimony, although under Greene's earlier ruling that issue may be appealed until Feb. 9.

Reagan's lawyer said that the diary excerpts "reflect upon events involving Iran, Nicaragua, Middle East hostages and the Contras."

Reagan "has attempted in this court to heed the Supreme Court's admonition that a claim of presidential privilege should not be made lightly," Olson told the judge, but "former President Reagan hereby asserts his claim to the constitutionally protected privacy of his diaries."

The judge made no immediate ruling on Reagan's claim of executive privilege.

In regard to the videotape testimony, Greene's order approved 154 "primary questions" that

Reagan could be asked, but did not limit legitimate follow-up inquiries.

It would be the first time Reagan has testified at any Iran-Contra legal proceeding. Reagan successfully avoided having to appear — or testify on videotape — at the trial of former White House aide Oliver North, the Marine lieutenant colonel already convicted in the scandal.

Both Reagan and Poindexter, for different reasons, had objected to Reagan's testifying on videotape. Dismissing both side's contentions, the judge said Reagan on videotape would avoid "the sterility of written answers to written questions and preserve the flexibility and spontaneity that are essential to the effective examination of a witness."

The videotape arrangement "will also ensure that there will be no revelation of national security and other secrets not appropriate or necessary for disclosure to the jury and the public," the judge said.

Greene said it would be "inconceivable" for Reagan to be exempt from "the duty of every citizen to give evidence," since the United States is "a republic that subscribes neither to the ancient doctrine of the divine right of kings nor to the more modern concept of

dictators that they are not accountable to the people whom they claim to represent or to their courts of law."

Mark Weinberg, Reagan's spokesman in Los Angeles, said the former president had cooperated with several investigations of the scandal and that the pertinent parts of his diaries "were reviewed in 1987 by representatives of the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees and by the independent counsel."

In the case of the Poindexter subpoena, Weinberg said in statement, "While it may be politically expedient for President Reagan to submit the diary excerpts, it would be incompatible with his responsibility ... to the institution of the presidency," and Reagan "has no choice" but to invoke executive privilege.

Weinberg said Reagan's lawyers were studying the issue of a videotape deposition but would have no further comment Monday.

Greene said some 30 entries in Reagan's personal diaries — entries the judge already has reviewed in private — were relevant to Poindexter's defense.

Greene also ridiculed the Justice Department claim of a potential "constitutional confrontation" over executive privilege.

MOSCOW, from Page 1

tures itself, masters the art of political work in present-day conditions and succeeds in cooperating with all the forces committed to perestroika," the Soviet leader said.

"Any delay threatens a lag and the loss of the initiative which would, in turn, inevitably affect the party itself and the future of its revolutionary undertakings," he said.

"The main thing that now worries communists and all citizens of the country is the fate of perestroika, the fate of the country and the role of the Soviet Communist Party at the current and probably most crucial stage of revolutionary transformation," he said.

Indicating he is being hard pressed to make the political reform produce results in the economy, Gorbachev asked that another Central Committee plenum be held in three weeks to draft the demo-

cratic charter for the party, which appears fated to have to share power like its sister parties in Eastern Europe.

"We had hoped to surmount the peak of the crisis 1989, but recent events have shown that there has been no change for the better," he said.

The Soviet leader also asked that the Congress of the Communist Party be held earlier than scheduled, in June or July rather than October, a step that would allow him to elect a new Central Committee and pack it with his supporters of reform. He proposed that the size of the committee be cut to a more manageable size of about 200 members.

Gorbachev has used previous Central Committee meetings, which are held every four to six months, to rid the ruling Politburo

and the Central Committee of hard-line opponents to reform, but he has not been able to fill the vacated Central Committee spots with reformers because only a full Communist Party Congress can elect an entirely new Central Committee or fill vacancies.

The plenum of the approximately 250 full members of the Central Committee has the power to advance the congress and also to fire members of the Politburo. Political heads are expected to roll, diplomats said.

Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying he expected to prevail. "I believe we shall be given support, although some critical remarks will be made," he said.

Gorbachev stressed "the need to renew the party, to rid it of everything that tied it to the authoritarian bureaucratic system."

Bush demands additional research on global warming

Daily Egyptian wire services

WASHINGTON — In a cautious speech assailed by environmentalists as "a lot of hot air," President Bush said Monday more research is needed before concrete international actions can be taken to combat global warming.

In a major policy speech, which he delivered at Georgetown University to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, Bush said that "many questions remain to be answered" before the problem of global warming — the widely publicized result of the "greenhouse effect" — can be addressed.

"Our goal continues to be matching policy commitments to emerging scientific knowledge — and a reconciling of environmental protection to the continued benefits of economic development," Bush said.

Those are fighting words to environmentalists, who raged against Bush Monday. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Bush is "moving like molasses when sure, steady leadership is needed."

Despite a campaign pledge to forge an international agreement to prevent climate change, Bush no longer wants to do that. "He doesn't think it's time for a call to

arms" on global warming, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday.

"I am extremely disappointed," said Daniel Becker, the director of the Sierra Club's global warming program. "The president just gave us a lot of hot air. We don't need more hot air. ... What we need is action to curb global warming."

Becker said he was disturbed by the tone of the president's speech — particularly his balancing of economic growth with environmental protection. "That tells us the administration is just as committed to polluters' profits as it is to protecting the earth," he said.

Becker dismissed Bush's assertion he had taken action on global warming by, among other things, proposing a massive federal effort to plant trees, which absorb carbon dioxide, a key greenhouse gas.

"We certainly like trees ... but saying that's going to reduce global warming is like throwing a sponge into Prince William Sound to clean up the (Exxon Valdez) oil spill," he said.

Bush also said that while preserving the environment is essential to human life, that goal could not be achieved unless there is sufficient economic growth for all nations to pay for pollution control,

AGENDA, from Page 1

ry related projects and projects to improve Carbondale's appearance.

The Partnership for Disability Issues has asked the council to consider changing the ordinance that allows citizens 48 hours to clear their sidewalks following a snowfall to 24 hours.

According to a letter to the city, LaVerne O'Brien, Chairperson of the accessibility committee for the organization, said 48 hours is too long and "merely compounds the problem of snow removal once the snow has packed down."

O'Brien said that period of time creates a safety concern for all citizens, especially for citizens with varying types of disabilities.

The Carbondale Lions Club is requesting city funds for its annual July fourth Carbondale fireworks celebration. In a letter to the city, Armen Asaturian, Carbondale Lions Club president, said the \$500 that the city provided last year was appreciated.

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Law School's team argues way to top 16 at national moot competition in New York

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The Law School's moot court team made it to the final 16 in the National Moot Court competition in New York City last week.

Third-year students Tim Donaho, Steve Ferlmann and team captain John Kamin competed against the nation's top 27 teams after winning the regionals competition in November in Indianapolis.

"It was a good experience because of the really tough competition. There was no super dominant school," Kamin said.

Donaho said he was nervous

despite his tournament experience.

"No matter how many times you do this. There is that shot of adrenaline. The judges were practiced attorneys working in very large firms. You can't put on glossy language and hope to get by," Donaho said.

Law school Associate Dean R.J. Robertson Jr. is the team's faculty adviser for the team.

Robertson said the placing reflects the team's standing compared to 150 law schools nationwide.

"I was very pleased. They did a very good job against such competition," Robertson said.

The team lost to New York University, but went on to defeat the University of Missouri at Columbia and lost to the University of Montana.

Montana went on to the semi-finals. The winner of the tournament was Emory University of Atlanta.

This was the first time SIU has made it to the national tournament in several years, Donaho said. "Generally, law students are pretty competitive," Kamin said.

The team received a hypothetical case problem in September and advanced legal arguments and prepared briefs for the tournament.

Plan to reduce timber sales includes area national forests

PEDDFORD, Ind. (UPI) — The Hoosier National Forest is one of a dozen national forests included in a test promoting recreational usage and reducing some timber sales.

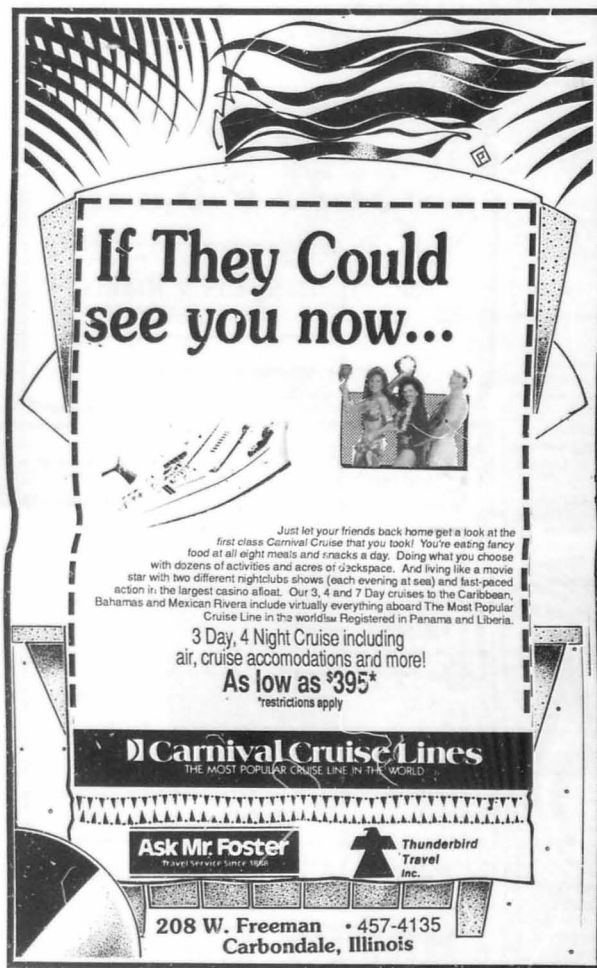
The test, outlined in President Bush's 1991 budget proposal, names the Hoosier forest near Bedford, the Wayne in Ohio, the Shawnee in Illinois, the George Washington in Virginia, and other forests in Tennessee, Georgia, and Montana.

On most of the forests the test would reduce the amount of timber that is sold for less than

the cost of preparing it for harvest. But little change in the planned amount of timber harvesting would result in the Hoosier and Wayne national forests, officials said.

Revenues would be raised by charging higher fees for improved and expanded recreation sites and services. Added fees would be charged in some areas that now are free.

The president's budget asks that Congress allow test forests to charge fees for vehicles parked anywhere on national forest land.



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FLORIDA OR BUST

Map of Florida with a palm tree sign pointing to the right.

Natural approach to getting high healthier for people in the long run

By Teresa Taylor
Wellness Center

What does getting high mean to you? For some it may be using drugs or other mood-altering substances. For others it may be something very different. Maybe you have heard of or experienced a "natural high"—an innate feeling of elation or excitement.

Researchers have shown the signals or impulses from one nerve cell to another can increase the intensity of feelings or emotions that a person has. For example, "runner's high" is caused by the

To Your Health

rapid transmission of the body's natural chemicals after intense exercise. Feelings of elation and happiness seem easy to attain for children. Simple activities like riding a bike, opening presents for Christmas and spinning until dizzy all produce this sense.

It seems as adults it becomes more difficult to attain these natural highs and unfortunately, some individuals try to achieve mood-altered states by using substances

such as drugs and alcohol. Drugs and alcohol actually inhibit the bodies production of its natural "feel-good" chemicals and the individual then begins relying on these substances to attain altered states.

As an option there are several activities which can produce a "natural high." Physical activities, spending time with friends, laughing, meditating, or hugging all can produce this effect.

Health and Fitness Guide

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES men's and women's divisions with novice, intermediate and advanced levels of play. Register by 10p.m. tonight at the Rec Center Information Desk. Schedules will be posted Thursday, Feb 8 at 1:30 p.m. For details call 453-1273.

INDOOR TENNIS Instruction, private and semi-private. Register at the Rec Center information desk by the Friday before the lesson. For details call 536-5531.

SALUKI MASTERS Swim Club will meet from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Participants of all ability levels are welcome. For details contact Clay Kolar at 457-4627 or Bill McMinn at 536-5531.

GROUP, PRIVATE and Semi-private golf instruction available. Advance registration and instructional fee pre-payment are required. For details call 536-5531.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT—Gain muscular strength and toning from this workout Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 6:15 to 7:15 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

THE BACKPACKING Basics clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Rec Center Assembly room east. For details call 453-1285.

AQUA AEROBICS will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays (session 1) and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays (session 2). This is suitable for people of all fitness levels.

REDUCE TENSION and sore-

ness, improve circulation and increase flexibility through massage therapy. Registration and pre-payment of fee is going on at the Rec Center Information desk. For details call 536-5531.

EXPERIENCE THE physical, mental and social benefits of Hatha Yoga. Introductory course includes breathing techniques, relaxation, stretching and meditation exercises. Attend the free workshop from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Rec Center Assembly room east. For details call 536-5531.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation Fitness program is scheduled by appointment only. To schedule a fitness time and partner, contact Terry Barnett or Jeff Shuck at 536-5531.

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4. Great Pyrenees	D. Germany
5. Great Dane	E. Hungary
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Flashback R
(5:30 TWL) 8:00 9:55

Downtown R
(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:55

Little Mermaid G
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Christmas Vacation PG-13
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Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
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Sheila (PG13) 4:30 7:00 9:10

Always (PG) 4:45 7:10 9:30

VARSITY
457-6100

Born on the Fourth of July (R)
5:00 7:00

Internal Affairs (R) 4:45 7:15 9:45

Steel Magnolias (PG) 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Parenthood (PG13) 7:00 9:30

Lethal Weapon 2 (R) 7:15 9:45

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Look Who's Talking (PG13) 7:00

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International News

Greek Archaic period focus of summer tour to islands

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

If getting credit hours for studying in ancient Greece sounds good, it will probably sound better to know that the hands-on education is to include snorkeling and putting on a Greek play in an ancient theater.

Twilight of The Gods, an interdisciplinary seminar that will run between spring and summer semesters in the Greek Islands and the west coast of Turkey, will be discussed at an orientation for interested persons.

The orientation will be Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Faner 3059.

Twilight of the Gods is the theme of the seventh annual program in the Greek Islands. The seminar will provide participants with a set of experiences designed to recreate central features of both

the religious and scientific/philosophical mentalities in the Archaic period, Robert Hahn, associate professor of philosophy and director of the program, said.

"What makes this program different from others is we do things," Hahn said. "For example, when we study ancient biology, we go snorkeling" to see first hand ancient biology, Hahn said.

There will be various topics covered on the trip and students can get from three to eight credits for the three-week trip, he said.

Some of the topics include an examination of Greek art from the fourth through ninth centuries, readings from Homer's Iliad and reconstructions of religious rituals, re-appraisals of recent theories in Greek religion, an exploration of possible influence of temple architects on Greek philosophers, an examination of temples to Greek deities.

Hahn said this program, which can take 30 people, is available not only to students, but people in the community from the ages 18 to 75.

There will be a team of instructors accompanying students, Hahn said.

On the trip will be a philosophy instructor, a marine biologist, an ethno-botanist, a classicist and an art historian, he said.

Among the sites to be visited are Athens, the volcanic island Santorini, the Greek island of Kos and Bodrum, on the southwest coast of Turkey, he said.

The cost of the trip is \$2,685, not including airfare to and from Greece and tuition fees. Everything else, including transportation between sites is covered in the cost.

There is a two-week trip offered for \$2,165. It runs from May 26 to June 7, he said. For details contact Robert Hahn at 536-6641.

Possible student, professor swap to result from SIU trip to USSR

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

In November 1989, an SIU-C delegation visited the U.S.S.R.'s Vladimir Polytechnical Institute to discuss possible student and faculty exchanges between the two universities. Today between 3:30 and 5 p.m. there will be a description of the visit in the University Museum.

A slide presentation of the Vladimir Polytechnical Institute will give a visual description of the visit, Gerald Courvoisier, visiting instructor in photographic production, said.

"I did the same in Russia, showing a slide presentation of Southern

Illinois University at Vladimir," Courvoisier said.

Following the presentation each of the instructors who were in the delegation will give their impressions of the trip, Courvoisier said.

Vladimir Polytechnical Institute is about 75 miles southwest of Moscow, Courvoisier said. It is in the center of Vladimir, an industrial city with a population of approximately 375,000 people, he said.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 students attend the institute fulltime, with about 5,000 attending through correspondence courses, he said.

Courvoisier said Vladimir is largely a technical school, but it has a good sociology and english as a second language programs,

Harry Miller, associate vice president of academic affairs and research, said. A grant has been submitted to the United States Information Agency for a student exchange program with Vladimir, Miller said.

There will be a similar delegation from Vladimir coming to SIU-C in September 1990, Miller said.

The delegation to Vladimir included Courvoisier, Miller, George Williams, an adjunct associate professor in applied technology, Paul Harre, acting dean in the College of Technical Careers, and Joan O'Brien, professor of foreign languages and literatures.

Security of Mandela chief problem as 27-year incarceration nears end

WASHINGTON (SHNS)—After 27 years as a political prisoner, South African black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela is soon to be granted his freedom. The question is, what will he do with it?

Mandela, 71, leading symbol of black South Africans' quest for freedom, dignity and equality with the minority whites, holds the moral high ground.

South African President Frederik de Klerk, who last Friday lifted the 30-year ban on the African National Congress and promised Mandela's early release, may be on the defensive — but he holds governmental power and the guns.

Recently visitors have brought out a description of Mandela as erect, thinner, gray-haired, in good physical shape. He exercises regularly and vigorously, lifting weights and pedaling a stationary bicycle. Four years ago he nearly died of tuberculosis, but he appears to have recovered fully, visitors say.

His faithful visitor in recent years has been his wife Winnie, a militant, leading anti-apartheid activist. Mandela divorced his first wife in 1957 and married Winnifred Nomzamo, a medical social worker, the following year. They have two daughters; he had three children by his first wife.

News Analysis

In announcing Mandela's impending release, De Klerk spoke of a hitch over security considerations, an allusion to both Mandela's supporters, who might mob him in jubilation, and his enemies, both white and black extremists, who might try to assassinate him.

Important to Mandela's lifelong following is his aristocratic status and bearing. He's the son of a chief of the Xhosa-speaking Tembu tribe of Transkei, in East Cape territory. Deciding on the law and politics as the way to help black South Africans overcome the onerous racial oppression of apartheid, Mandela was expelled from school for leading a strike but later earned a law degree by correspondence.

Joining the ANC, which was founded in 1912 on non-violent principals, Mandela later became deputy ANC president under Chief Albert Luthuli, winner of the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent struggle. That was the year of the Sharpeville massacre, in which South African police killed 69 black demonstrators and wounded 86.

Having been banned, detained

and jailed periodically for years, Mandela became head of the Spear of the Nation, the ANC's underground military branch, which was to sabotage government installations but not engage in terrorist attacks against people.

Dodging a constant police manhunt, he would appear frequently in black townships and African capitals. But his career as the "Black Pimpernel" was ended when police caught him in 1962 in Natal province disguised as a chauffeur. Branded a communist and terrorist by the government, Mandela admitted to the sabotage campaign but denied terrorism or communist direction.

Imprisoned on Robben Island off Cape Town, Mandela was harshly treated and put to work making bricks, quarrying lime and gathering seaweed, according to reports years later. Under South African censorship, Mandela's name and words could not be printed or discussed in the media.

After transferring Mandela to a less harsh prison, the government offered Mandela freedom in 1984 if he would settle in his tribal homeland and not make any public statement for 10 years. Mandela rejected the offer.

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Southern Illinois chicken market ready for plucking, research says

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

An SIU-C researcher said Southern Illinois farmers may be able to increase their incomes by more than \$9,000 annually with little personal risk.

Michael Wagner, a researcher in the College of Agriculture, said a feasibility study, completed in October 1989 and conducted by himself and three other faculty members, shows Southern Illinois to be a prime area for production of broiler chickens — chickens produced for their meat.

"This is a very feasible place to do it," Wagner said.

Wagner said six of the southernmost 34 counties in Illinois in the study show great potential. These counties are Williamson, Franklin, Perry, Jackson, Saline and Marion.

"Those six counties all indicated they have sufficient available labor at the price that would be paid at the processing plant," Wagner said.

Wagner said the price would work out to a little more than \$5 an hour.

Bill Goodman, professor of animal science, food and nutrition and

a co-author of the survey, said he and the other researchers looked at unemployment rates and the number of part-time farmers in the counties considered.

The survey was conducted, he said, by looking at the potential of Southern Illinois by comparing it to the industry in Western Arkansas, the leading state in broiler chickens. The bulk of the data used was previously printed, Goodman said.

Entering the poultry industry is advantageous to the farmer because of the low financial risk, Wagner said. He said the producer owns the chickens, provides the feed and in general provides for the chickens. The farmer is contracted by the producer to simply be a baby-sitter and caretaker of the facilities, he said.

The one problem with the plan is that producers contract farmers within 25 miles of the processing plant, Wagner said. There are no plants in Southern Illinois. With increased consumption of poultry among Americans, the industry is constantly looking to expand, he said.

Wagner quoted statistics that

showed the average American consumed 13.3 pounds of broiler meat in 1955. In 1987 that figure was 60.3 pounds a person a year.

"There is a lot of interest in the industry in expanding and adding new processing plants," Wagner said.

The idea of the study, Wagner said, is to show the poultry industry that Southern Illinois could compete with Western Arkansas for a share of the market.

Transportation is a great advantage. He said the Arkansas producers must import feed, usually corn and soybean meal. Southern Illinois producers could have the corn and soybeans growing next door to the chickens.

Wagner said the interstates in Southern Illinois would make the Chicago market, which usually gets poultry products from Alabama, a promising one by cutting the transport distance in half.

"What we really targeted is the Chicago metropolitan area," he said.



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Wednesday February 14

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Deadline: Friday February 9 2:00 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
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Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 mo.

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

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549-3000



Send Your Valentine A Daily Egyptian

LOVE LINE

Only \$5.60

Place your message in the boxes provided. Remember punctuation and spaces.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Receipt# _____

Your Love Line will appear Monday, February 12 in the Daily Egyptian

please charge to my credit card
 Visa Master Card

please give us your expiration date so we can process your order

Return this form with payment by February 7, 12 noon to: The Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building Rm 1259 Carbondale, IL 62901

For more information, please call 536-3311

* No foreign languages
 * Subject to approval and may be revised or rejected at any time.

Credit card expiration date _____ month/year

Signature _____



Briefs

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will host the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists for a presentation on the planned Fairview Church selective group cut. The RACE roadshow also will be presented at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium, Parkinson 124.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 231. Attendance is mandatory. For details call Cheryl at 536-1594 or Mark at 549-2658.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have its executive board meeting tonight in Rehn hall. For details call Cheryl at 536-1594 or Mark at 549-2658.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have a new member night at 7 tonight in Lawson hall. All majors welcome.

PHI ALPHA Theta will meet at 6 tonight in the Faner Museum Auditorium. Stephen Swofford, a Mt. Vernon lawyer with a B.A. in history, will kick off the spring edition of "Career opportunities: Opening doors with a history degree" lecture series. There also will be an election of officers. For details, call Suzyn at 453-3060 or Gene at 457-4845.

BLACK HISTORY Month 1990 Keynote address, "Knowledge for Freedom," will be given by Dr. Milton D. Morris at 8 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B. The talk and an informal reception immediately following in the Gallery Lounge is free and open to the public.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

D.P.M.A. WILL meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C. Special guest speaker will be Connie Shanahan from A.T.S.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE Affairs Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

THE MARKETING Research Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in front of the AMA offices.

THE ADVERTISING Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

THE PROGRAMS / Career development Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 4 tonight in front of the AMA office.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop: "What can the LRS Do For Me?" will be from 12 to 1 tomorrow in the LRS conference room, Morris Library.

STUDENT LIFE Adviser Interest session will be from 6 to 7 tonight in Trueblood's Westmoreland Room.

SPRING 1990 Student-to-Student Grant Applications for undergraduate International students are now available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Application Deadline is Monday.

ACCOUNTING AND Finance Night will be tonight at 5 at the Student Center as part of career enhancement week, sponsored by College of Business and Administration.

P.K.'S
25¢ 12oz Drafts
 STROH'S ALL DAY / ALL NIGHT BUSCH
 529-1124 OPEN 11AM - 2AM

LA ROMA'S PIZZA
\$1.00 off FREE Delivery
 Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza with delivery of small or medium pizza
 Limit one per pizza
 1/32oz. Pepsis with large or X-large
 2/32 oz. Pepsis with large or X-large
 We Always Deliver FREE Pepsis
529-1344



FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS
 Wednesday, February 7, 1990
 Student Center
 Video Lounge
 3:00 pm and 6:00 pm

If you would like to learn more about financial assistance, including the various financial aid programs available, the required application procedures and the application deadlines, please plan to attend.

*Paid for by
 the Financial Aid Office*

GATSBY'S
 Bar & Billiards
 is Proud to Host the
Battle of the Bands
 Round 3!
 1) Crystal Rain
 2) Blue Meanies
 3) Phat Dog
 -No Cover-
Billiards Parlour Special
 \$1.25 Jack Daniels
 \$1.05 Screwdrivers

BONANZA.
 Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

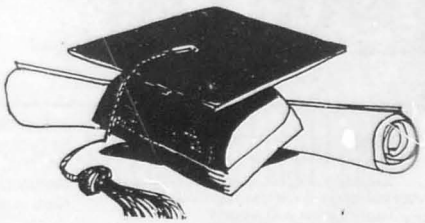
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Kids Meal (12 & under).....Penny Per Pound
 8 Oz. T-Bone\$5.99
 Ribeye with Purchase of Freshstasliks Bar.....99¢

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 john wesley harding here comes the groom

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PLAZA RECORDS
 On Sale at Student Center Box Office
 825 S. Illinois Ave. 549-2651

King: I'm an antagonist, not a bigot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The joke directed at Kris King of the New York Rangers elicited no laughter.

"Is it true you're from South Africa?" a teammate asked him Sunday night.

The sudden attention on King, a second-year player from Gravenhurst, Ontario, has not come for goals, assists or even his penalty minutes that totaled 337 in his last year of minor hockey and 168 last season for Detroit.

On Saturday, King was accused of being racist. Sunday, he denied the accusation.

Graeme Townshend, a rookie forward for the Boston Bruins, is a black who was born in Jamaica and raised in Toronto. He claims his tackling attack on King during Saturday's game at Boston was in return for a "racial slur."

"I'm an antagonist," King says. "I'm not a bigot."

Bruins Coach Mike Milbury filed a complaint with referee Bill McCree.

"He (Milbury) was looking for an excuse to take the heat off the fact that we went in and beat the top team in the league two times in two weeks and I'm the goat in this," King said. "Hopefully, everyone will take my word for it that I'm not prejudiced and didn't say what they said I said."

"I honestly didn't say it, the referee was behind me in the play and didn't hear me say it. I was on the bench after and he asked me 'Did you use a racial slur?' Then the next period, he said 'Milbury's planning on filing a report, I have to ask you if you said it.'"

"My parents have always taught us to be fair. I've never been prejudiced, that's not the way I handle myself. This has really upset me and it's upset my wife."

Monday, an NHL spokeswoman said the Bruins had yet to take formal action with the league on the matter.

Correction
 The advertisement which appeared on the Valentine promotion page for Caru's menswear contained incorrect information. The ad should have appeared as follows: 50%+20% off all winter merchandise. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Daily Egyptian.

Student Center Dining Services
This Week's Specials

H.B. Quick's
 Hamburgers - 50¢
 Cheeseburgers - 60¢

THE MARKETPLACE
 National Pancake Week
 Stack of 3 cakes \$1.00
 Blueberry, Strawberry, and Maple Syrups

the Bakery
 Valentines Cakes and Jumbo Cookies
 Heart Shaped and Decorated with your message.
 Cakes - \$4.69 Cookies - \$5.50

PECOS' PETE'S
 Home of the 35¢ Taco

EXPRESS DELIVERY
Pizza-Hut
 "MAKIN' IT GREAT"
 Pepparoni \$1.29 Supreme \$2.25
 Italian Sausage \$1.89 Cheese \$1.89
 Toppings Differ Daily

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CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION
 * 1991 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers
 * Money Orders * Travelers Checks
 * Notary Public * Private Mail Boxes
 * Title & Registration Service
 Plaza Shopping Center 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

COUPON OFFER
Italian Village
 405 S. Washington
 Sun-Sat 11am-Midnight

Two Spaghetti Dinners
 (Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)
\$6.95
 "Regular \$9.80 Value"
(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)
 EXPIRES February 28, 1990

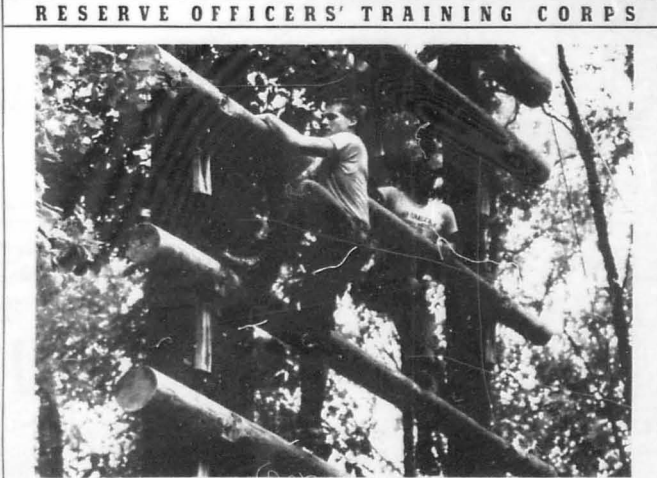
Career Enhancement Week
 Wednesday, February 7
 Marketing/Personnel Night
 SIUC Student Center

5 p.m. AT&T Rick Butler
 sponsored by the Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs Illinois Room

5 p.m. May Company Timothy Plunkett
 sponsored by the Graduate Business Association Ohio Room

7 p.m. D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles
 sponsored by the American Marketing Association Illinois Room

For information on any of these programs, contact the COBA Council at 453-2543. Sponsored as a free program activity of the College of Business and Administration, Thomas G. Guttridge, Dean.



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Arby's
BEEF 'N CHEDDAR'S BETTER
99¢

Come in to Arby's today and enjoy our Beef 'n Cheddar for just 99¢. It's made with our lean, slow-roasted roast beef, stacked one tender layer upon another. Then we pour on hot cheddar cheese sauce - a whole lot more than the thin slice found on most cheeseburgers. That's why the Beef 'n Cheddar's better! Come in and save while this special offer lasts at participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants.

OFFER EXP. RES: February 15, 1990
TASTE THE ARBY'S Difference!
 1010 East Main Carbondale, IL 62901
 1301 N. Yale Street Carbondale, IL 62901

DAWG, from Page 16

replace the old Saluki suits. Presently they have two suits, one grey and one brown, that were constructed in 1982 by the theater department for a total of \$600.

"At this point we are looking for a new suit to be professionally done and we are looking a. around \$2600 to \$3000," Jackson said. "You can get catalogs and get stuff off the rack, but you can't find a saluki. There are plenty of bulldogs, knights or panthers, but no salukis."

The average cost of a mascot suit off the rack is \$850 to \$900, Jackson said.

The first Saluki mascot suit was made by Dorothy Morris, the wife

"When people go to Disneyland they don't think about the person inside the Mickey Mouse suit. Mickey Mouse is Mickey Mouse. That is how we want our mascot thought of."

- Tim Jackson



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

The Saluki mascot takes a breather to catch some of the SIU-C/Indiana State game Jan. 27 at the Arena.

of former SIU president Delyte Morris, in 1951 after the students voted to change the University nickname from Maroons to Salukis.

The job of being the Saluki mascot is by far all glamorous.

Tryouts involve an interview with judges and a trip to a department store to see how the candidates interact with people "able in the suit. Up to four people are selected for the position.

The only restriction for candidates is that they must fit the suit.

"I'm 5-foot-9 and 200 pounds and I fill up the suit, so someone a little smaller than me would be ideal," Jackson said.

The mascot appears at all men's and women's basketball home games, all home football games and some of the baseball games. Besides sporting events the Saluki visits other schools and several hospitals.

The mascot also takes the trip with the Saluki Shakers and cheerleaders to the Universal

Cheerleading Association's summer camp.

"Being the mascot can be a lot of fun. The Saluki gets away with a lot more than any ordinary person could ever imagine," Jackson said. "It is really neat to harass your friend, since they have no idea who is in the suit."

Long-time Saluki fan John Phelps recalled a time during the 1965-66 basketball season when the mascot was given a technical during a SIU-C game.

The Salukis had been whistled for a foul that the crowd disputed. SIU-C basketball coach Jack Hartman called a time out and while the teams were in their huddles the mascot hiked his leg on the referee. A technical foul was

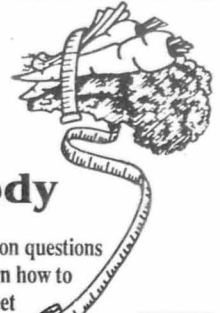
assessed against the Salukis.

Jackson said that as far as he knows this was the only technical foul given to a team on the part of a mascot.

Puzzle answers

STOMP	ACHY	GPA
AIMEE	BOOST	FUG
GRASSHOPPER	FREE	
ERRAND	SERAPES	
	SPEED	CODE
AIRTRIP	SEW	
ENDED	DUST	ERRAT
YIELD	DIRT	THEGRASS
EWER	NSAR	EEARL
	EFT	ERODES
OSSA	ANDA	
MISNANE	TUNIS	
GAL	GRASSSKIRTS	
ARA	SOTTO	SCOLE
GAS	WISF	SENDER

Good Eating For Every Body



Get the answers to common questions on food and fitness. Learn how to balance your meals to meet your lifestyle.

Meets Tuesdays 11:30am-12:30pm beginning Feb. 6, and Wednesdays 3:00pm-4:30pm beginning Feb. 7, at the Wellness Center Classroom. Call 536-4441 for information and registration.



COMEDY CELLAR

DAVID MARKWELL



Wednesday, February 7 9:00 p.m. Student Center Big Muddy Room Admission \$2.00

Comedian David Markwell has performed at hundreds of clubs and college campuses locally and across the nation and has performed with A. Whitney Brown, George Miller, Michael Floorwax, and Emo Phillips.

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517 South Illinois
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The American Tap

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25¢ Drafts

\$1.50 Pitchers

\$3.75 Rail Pitchers

GO SALUKIS! Beat Drake U

- No Hidden Cover -