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Reagan says private funds aid schools

By James Gersonsberg
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan, in a visit to Illinois, made a return trip Wednesday to a predominantly black high school in this city's west side, noting that private contributions were helping it train its students for tomorrow's jobs.

The president made the stop at Providence St. Mel's High School during a trip planned for a strictly political chore that has stirred some conservatives — attending a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reagan, who had visited the private school May 10, said support from private donations had "made it possible to expand programs and student-to-sponsor relationships that are improving the life of young people.

The president said schools such as Providence St. Mel's can play an important role in training "today's workforce for tomorrow's jobs." Many help, wanted, can be fulfilled, even in a time of high unemployment, because there are not enough trained workers, he said.

After taking a quiz on a computer terminal, Reagan said, "I remember back when Latin was mandatory."

Reagan agreed to serve as the honorary chairman of St. Mel's $6 million fund-raising campaign, along with GOP contributor and philanthropist W. Clement Stone, who promised a $100,000 challenge grant to be matched by other contributions.

In a speech prepared for the Percy dinner, Reagan stressed the need for adequate defense spending and a balanced federal budget. But he also promised he would support new defense programs to cut unemployment, which was 10.8 percent in December.

An economic recovery program, he said, "would be a very important step in the right direction," but it must be "fueled by a budget that is fair to all our people."

The president said the nation's economic growth will be "held back by work, revive idle factories and open new doors of opportunity." Reagan said: "But in the short run, our people cannot afford to hurt, so we must act now."

The millions of unemployed who now form a sea of unemployed lawyers and other professionals must not turn our backs on their neighbors and their neighbors' families, he said.

Reagan's decision to help Percy angered right-wing conservative Rep. Ron Corcoran, a conservative, has flirted with entering the Illinois GOP primary campaign to challenge Percy. The sold-out dinner was expected to raise $1 million for Percy's campaign in 1984.

A number of newly prominent conservatives are expected to attend a separate dinner for the Chicago Corporation. They see Percy as too liberal for the high school audience.

But Kathy Loden, a Percy spokeswoman, said a voting analysis by Congressional Quarterly's state publication rated Percy No. 1 in supporting Reagan.
Commerce secretary predicts economy comeback in 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a stark new measure of the recession's severity, the government said Wednesday that the economy sank further in 1982 than in any since the aftermath of World War II. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge said the steepest drop, at year's end, was the last gasp of the long downturn.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Baldridge. "But the recovery is beginning this quarter."

Administration officials had predicted a 1982 recession a full year ago, but their hopes were dashed when interest rates remained high through early summer, slowing sales and stifling investment.

"There is one big difference now because interest rates are down," Baldridge said. He spoke with reporters after his department released figures showing the U.S. economy - measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product - fell 1.8 percent last year.

That small sounding number represented the biggest one-year decline since 1947, when the U.S. industry was geared down from its huge war effort.

Real GNP, which measures all the goods and services the nation produces, was falling at an even faster 2.5 percent annual rate in the final quarter of 1982 after rising slightly in the previous six months, the report said.

But Baldridge said that was due to businesses temporarily holding back production, selling inventories of long unused goods, thereby making room for new gains in their factories. The auto industry, which sharply reduced its inventories in the fourth quarter, already has stepped up production, he noted.

CETA funds released to 6 counties

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs has released funds for the final year of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program for counties in Southern Illinois.

Park Ridge, Jefferson, Monroe, Randolph and Williamson counties have been operated by the state, with the intention of receiving this money, according to Janet Buckley of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Jackson County received $5,734 for the Youth Employment Training Program and $67,480 for training, re-training and c-the job training program for youths and adults.

The Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA) will replace the CETA program in October, 1983. JTPA will be providing training and educational opportunities for disadvantaged workers. The primary difference is that JTPA will rely on private business and industry for program goals and objectives, according to Buckley.

Funding for this program has not yet been determined. Different regions will be established and funds will be directly controlled by local groups, rather than state, Buckley said.

Indians angry at Watt's comment

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Indian leaders assailed Interior Secretary James Watt on Wednesday for comparing their reservations to enclaves of "terrible socialism." Some called for his resignation and one accused him of "bringing new meaning to the word red-hating."

President's counselor Edwin Meese III said the Indians had misinterpreted Watt's concern for their well-being, but in Congress Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Watt "must have picked up some of his Indian policy from General Custer."

The furor stemmed from Watt's comment Wednesday on a television program called "Conservative Counterpoint". Watt said, "I believe in the concept of freedoms of socialism. Let's go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations."

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Major Chuck Bolden, U.S. Marine Corps
NASA Space Shuttle Pilot

News Roundup

Arms chief willing to risk escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's news arms control chief has declared that American strategic policy must convey the Soviet Union that "The United States would indeed risk nuclear escalation to counter aggression against European allies or Persian Gulf interests."

Kenneth Adelman, named to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, calls for better offensive nuclear weapons and outlined a strategy that would target Soviet command centers and bunkers where Moscow's leaders would take refuge.

Governors ask Dole for jobs aid

CHICAGO (AP) - States already wrecked by joblessness cannot continue to meet the "crushing burdens" of soaring unemployment insurance debts without immediate and long-term assistance from Congress, a group of governors told Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., on Wednesday.

Increased federal assistance to states in the area of unemployment insurance "may add to the federal deficit," Dole said, adding "The concept of providing assistance is still good. We must preserve the system."

Support grows for state tax hike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Another voice was added Wednesday to the growing chorus of Illinoisans calling for a state income tax hike as a group of labor, professional and consumer groups announced support for such a boost.

At the same time, the Illinois Fair Tax Coalition proposed lower property taxes and elimination of the remaining 2 percent state sales tax on food and medicines. Illinois corporations now pay 17 percent of Illinois' total income tax receipts, but should pay 38 percent of the total, the coalition said.

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Time best cure for hangover

By Mary Pries 
Staff Writer

Raw eggs and tabasco sauce, crushed vitamins in apple sauce and glasses of Alka-Seltzer are just a few of the weird things that people take to try to relieve a hangover, according to Nancy Logan, alcohol educator and counselor at the Wellness Center. "There really aren't any quick ways to get rid of a hangover," she said. "The hangover is the body's physiological reaction to having too much alcohol." It just takes time, she explained, because the liver can only process about 90 percent of the alcohol and "can only do this at the rate of approximately one drink per hour.

Drinking alcohol is like being put under an anesthetic, said Jerry Molumbhy, coordinator of the alcohol treatment service at the Jackson County Mental Health Center. "First it reduces the inhibitions, then it affects judgment, motor coordination, and finally involuntary processes like breathing. The hangover is a reverse of the progresson," he said.

Exercise doesn't help get rid of a hangover, explained Molumbhy. "Running may help to get a person's mind off the hangover, but it doesn't speed the liver or the time it takes," Pat Eckert, coordinator of the alcohol and drug program at the Wellness Center, said some people believe that taking a cold shower helps. "That only makes the person wide awake, which can be dangerous if he is still drunk and goes on drinking more," said Logan. "Drinking alcohol the next day only postpones the symptoms. The person will go through a worse hangover later."

Tranquilizers aren't the answer either, she said, because they do the same thing as alcohol, except in pill form. "The only cure is not to drink enough to get you that way," she said. Yet, defining how much is too much and explaining why some people don't get hangovers is not easy, said Logan. Molumbhy said some people don't get the negative symptoms like nervousness, weakness, headache, vomiting and hunger, but he can't explain why.

Logan said whether or not a person gets a hangover and how long it lasts depends on his experience with drinking, how fast he drinks and how fast his metabolism is. "One of the hardest parts of understanding alcohol is predicting because it really depends on the person's experience and reaction," she said.

The power of expectation is also a possible explanation for a hangover, she said. Eckert said, "Sometimes a person believes because he parted hard he should feel lousy, and that may have an impact on how he feels." Molumbhy didn't agree, but said he did believe a person could become intoxicated faster because of his psychological attitude.

The experience of a hangover can fog one's thoughts. Right to abortion backed by League of Women Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The national League of Women Voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced Wednesday it officially supports American women's right to have an abortion.

"The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of the individual to make reproductive choices," a league statement said.

League president Dorothy S. Ridings said the league is not endorsing abortion itself. "This is not a statement that implies moral approval or disapproval of the procedure of abortion," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.

League officials said the organization's board adopted the position at its meeting Tuesday, almost 10 years after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision legalizing abortion in most situations.

Meanwhile, the leader of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops said Wednesday in a statement marking the anniversary of the court action that the ruling on Jan. 22, 1973 has poisoned the national conscience "toward respect for life and hardship against the most vulnerable in our society," prompting him to call for a "moratorium in abortion."
Holier than thou spoon-fed brat

What are you anyway, Andrew Herrmann, some kind of spoon-fed brat whose daddy owns a big construction firm in Chicago or what? What sort of holier than thou major are you studying? Underwater boating? It so happens that I am an industrial technology undergraduate and have instructors in the field who fit some of your dislikes. I.D.E. Jan. 17. Only that just so happens that they are some of the most intelligent and brightest instructors I have.

It's just your attitude, pal—what makes or breaks a class? I bet I'll earn a higher living when I get through school than any prejudices I've observed against the east or dress they wear.—Mike Vaughn, senior, Mechanical Engineering.

Jan. 20 is the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Roe v. Wade that legalized abortion. What has been the benefit of that ruling?

As a result, we have legally killed more than 10 million unborn children. More than 10 million women have been ravaged and exploited. Thirty percent of all new children are killed by abortion. Abortion clinics still do not tell women about fetal development or abortion alternatives.

The blindness of abortion gets worse every year in Los Angeles this year. Ten thousand abortions were performed by unlicensed abortionists who spread the news to newborn children. Doctors and lawyers are now allowing the killing of infants in Indiana. It is illegal to starve to death handicapped newborn children.

The Supreme Court has done much to further encourage the destruction. Since their ruling in Roe, the court has determined that a woman can get an abortion anytime between conception and birth. The court has also ruled that parents cannot prevent their minor daughters from getting an abortion (although they need parental permission to get their ears pierced)! The court has also ruled that husbands cannot prevent their wives from getting an abortion.

The majority of politicians is personally opposed to abortion, yet they have the personal integrity to pass legislation to stop it. The Supreme Court broods protectively over the killing. The media, so very adept at exposing scandals, have not informed the public of the holocaust.

But, more importantly, what are we doing to stop the killing? Karl Barth, the late Protestant theologian, had this to say:

"No community, whether family, village or state, is really strong if it will not carry its own and even its weakest members. They belong to it no less than the strong, and the quiet work of their maintenance and care, which might seem to be superfluous to outsiders, is sometimes the most effective and important."

On the other hand, a community which regards and treats its weak members in a harsh manner, and even proceeds to their extermination, is on the verge of collapse."—Wayne A. Helmer, President, Cardboard Christians Action Council.
Trying to choose a major? Upcoming workshops may help

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Many students who enter college have undeclared majors. Most of these students have no idea of what they want to do in the future and many are unaware of the range of occupations available in the job market. More often than not, many of these students stumble into majors that go against their needs and wants for a successful transition into the working world.

The Career Counseling Center is aware of these problems and will concentrate on alleviating some of them with group sessions and workshops throughout the semester.

The first workshop, titled "How To Choose A Major," will have its first meeting on Monday Feb. 7, to help undecided majors choose a major that will be challenging and beneficial for them.

Jim Scales, counseling psychologist who will conduct the workshops, said the focus of the groups will be to help students clarify their interests, abilities, values and skills, and to evaluate available career options.

Scales said many students don't fit into the major they have chosen, but accept career choices that either have been chosen for them or are unable to attain a degree in. On the other hand, he said, some try to fool majors that will lead them into a more secure financial bracket.

Another problem, he said, is student's tendencies to either over or underestimate their abilities for college study and career goals. For example, he said that some women, who are bright, science and math students, gear themselves into traditional teaching roles instead of technical fields to avoid "getting hurt." Other students thrust themselves into educational paralysis by "shooting for what they can't achieve," he said.

Another workshop, titled "Career Planning for Black Students," will have the first of its four meetings on Feb. 7. This group will help participants plan for the future while assessing how culture influences their choice of specific majors.

Karen Washington, graduate assistant in Career Counseling, will conduct the program with Michael Brown, graduate in psychology. Washington said this session will encourage black students to work at attaining the necessary means to reach any goals that they may have.

Although literature states that black students have tended to swing towards the social sciences for professional careers in the past, Washington said, this workshop will help them "pursue what they are interested in" and not follow cultural norms.

Washington said black students have also been influenced to reach for specific positions in the job market because they "like occupational information, have few role models throughout the spectrum of careers and possibly fear discrimination in the job market."

Space for both workshops is limited, but those interested in registration may visit the Career Counseling Center, 304 Woody Hall or call 536-2096.

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Transit service, defense class help women protect themselves

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

A new semester has started and lots of new activities are being offered — activities that may require walking across campus alone in the dark.

Many students, especially women, are concerned about transportation and safety. But with the transit services and a self-defense class for women, offered in part by Women's Services, Room 3144, Woody Hall, women can begin to protect themselves.

Since Oct. 22, the transit services have been running five hours earlier. The new hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The services will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday. The night safety van and the station wagon will begin at 10 p.m. on Friday and end at 6 a.m. on Saturday. Women's Services Director Tom Marshall said.

The van and station wagon follow a two-hour circuit around campus, she said, and students may catch the van or station wagon at designated spots around campus.

The women's transit service, according to Marshall, is a 24-hour service for women only.

“The women's self-defense class is being offered at 6 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 1 and Thursday Feb. 3. Students may call the 24-hour number, 549-2273, for a ride if they feel uncomfortable walking alone on campus at night,” Marshall said.

According to the leaflet distributed by Women's Services, self-defense is 70 percent psychological and 30 percent physical. It is not a martial art but a series of practical, physical and skill techniques that any woman can learn.

The classes are taught by Grace Marshall and the Defense Council. According to Marshall, the 10-week course requires a $10 fee and is open to university and community women.

About 60 people enrolled last section, last semester, she said. As a non-voting member of the campus safety fee board, which sets safety policies around campus, Marshall noted this acts as a liaison between the student body and the campus safety fee board.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas baking company says it has been barred from exporting 500 fruitcakes to Japan because of the coloring in the cake's cherries, a situation one company official regards as "definitely nuttier than a fruitcake."

The fruitcakes have been sitting at a Yokohama dock for over a month, after Japanese customs officials said the food coloring in the cherries was not approved for use in Japan, said Bill McNutt III, vice president of Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana.

"I ought to send him a fruitcake," McNutt said of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who is on a visit to the United States.

McNutt called the decision typical of unfair import barriers put up by the Japanese, saying the firm sends cakes to nearly "every other country in the world, and we've never had a problem like this before."

After it became evident the fruitcakes wouldn't be delivered, McNutt contacted Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, about the possibility of donating them to U.S. military personnel.

Tower got in touch with the Navy, whose food service personnel say they hope to pick up the cakes and serve them on ships in the Pacific. But James Martin, of the Navy's food service system, said the cakes must be located first.

"We can't find them," Martin said Tuesday. "That's where we stand right now."

McNutt said the cakes were ordered by Business Consultants, Inc., of Tokyo, which wanted to give them to its customers. They were shipped in October by the bakery, which sells 3.8 million pounds of fruitcakes a year worldwide, all by direct mail.

After the cakes arrived in Japan in early December, Business Consultants reported that Japanese customs officials had blocked their import because the cherries contained a food coloring known as No. 40 coloring, McNutt said.

"They said they didn't allow that color in Japan," said McNutt, who called it "an obvious attempt to figure out some way not to let these cakes in the country."

McNutt said the Collin Street Bakery had shipped 100,000 similar cakes to individuals in Japan over the past five years, and never had any problem. The only objection came with this, the first bulk shipment, he said.

McNutt also said the coloring was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and had never been objected to in any of the other 190 countries the bakery has shipped to.

McNutt said his bakery had to refund the $1,100 that Business Consultants had paid to have the cakes shipped.

President praises achievers

CHICAGO (AP) - When President Reagan walked into Providence St. Mel High School on Wednesday, he saw only a single public display saying, "Welcome, Mr. President." - No streamers, no posters, or brass bands.

"We can't afford it," said principal Paul J. Adams. "We're doing what we can with what we've got.

All of the school's June fund drives went to collecting one remarkable achievement in an area where tests have found that some public high school graduates read at grade-school level.

But the success story is darkened by the problem, both in the school's shoestring budget and the family budgets of those trying to meet the $1,200-a-year tuition.

"We lose a lot of students because of the tuition," said Sister Ruth Ellen Denne, the school's director of curriculum. Providence St. Mel is located in the city's West Side ghetto, where unemployment is running at 50 percent. Drug sales and prostitution go on within blocks, and the name and insignia of the Vice Lords street gang are spray-painted on the school's stone walls.

The school was taken over by students and their parents four years ago after the city's Roman Catholic archdiocese decided the school was too deep in debt. Finance was a hand-to-mouth affair, with parents sponsoring fund-raising games and Adams trying to sell private donors on academic excellence in the ghetto. Tuition covers only about half of the school's $807,000 annual budget.

"The students and faculty said they've been glad to have Reagan's help. Since the president's first visit May 10, insurance magnate W. Cleary Stone has taken interest in the school, donating $100,000 to kick off a $5.5 million fund-raising drive, with Reagan serving as honorary chairman."

"I want to thank you for sharing our dream," Adams told Reagan.
Young 'Trans'formed

By Cynthia Reese
Staff Writer

The new Neil Young album is almost an album. If the average Neil Young fan were to listen to the album, skipping the first song, without knowing who it was by, they would be hard pressed to recognize it as Young's work. With the exception of those tunes, the remainder of "Trans" sounds suspiciously like Kraftwerk or The Alan Parsons Project. Young's sixth album is his first for Geffen Records. The electronic high-pitched voice heard beginning with the album's second cut, may lack the recording integrity and character of Young's normal voice, but it is another name and operated by the same man who has let his emotions and feelings spin on so many turntables.

At 41, Young isn't burning out or fading away, but merely evolving and these strange electronic sounds are expansions into a new era. He's moving into the computer age with the same sense of irony that he brought to his versions of rock, folk, soul and country.

Tunes like "Computer Age," "Cowboy," and "We Can't Be Found" are blatant, symbalizing the enthusiasm and fearlessness with which Young approaches his music. In a November interview with Musician magazine, Neil Young says he feels electronic music has replaced his acoustic "stuff" we used to do with guitars. "The computer stuff is that personal to me. It's stuff I used to do with my guitar alone. Now it's me alone with my machines."

To achieve his "trans" sound, Young uses three Vocoders, machines which transmit his voice through a Synclavier synthesizer. One of the Vocoders is used to treat his guitar and the other two affect his vocals. The vocal effect is reminiscent of a singing computer. Various Vocoder induced sounds are represented in trans, from a deep, foreboding voice on "Computer Cowboy" to a high, smooth-sounding voice on "Transfer Man." The latter is perhaps the best song on the LP. The voice with its pitch

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London Broil Sandwich
Potato chips
Tossed salad with choice of dressing
Sheert
Salmon Croquettes with green pea sauce
Parsleyed buttered potatoes
Hot rolls with butter
Jello cubes with topping
Curried Chicken & Broccoli with rice
Tossed salad with choice of dressing
Hot rolls with butter
Mexican Plate
Enchilada & Hot Tamale with sauce
Burrito with chili
Chopped tomato & lettuce
Salmon Day
French Fried Scallops
Fried Fish Fillets
Shrimp in shell with cocktail sauce
Steak Fries
Coleslaw

$3.55

DELI EGYPTIAN

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Hangar Nine - Thursday, Condo Audio, a high-energy band performing original dance tunes $1.50 cover. Friday and Saturday the internationally ridiculed Pork and the Havana Ducks. 50¢ cover

The Great Escape - Thursday, rock and roll with Fluid Drive. no cover. Friday and Saturday, Dead Heads can truck to the tunes of Uncle John's Band for only a $1.50 cover.

T. J. McVie's - Thursday, the country boogie band. Fool's Grove will rock the Large Bar, while Ready Steady-Go brings to the Small Bar and stays through Friday, $1.50 cover. Saturday night wear your tight jeans to the Large Bar where Forbury will do their covers of top 40 hits. For more thrills, get out your bandana and move into the Small Bar to hear the rockabilly sound of 4 on the Floor. All this for $1.

Piney Penay Pub - Sunday, Lay back to the sassy jaz of Mercy. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn - Friday and Saturday Country Fire Band will take your blues away. Cover: adults, $1.50; children, $1.00; children under 6, free.

The Club - Thursday. Raise your spirits with cold drafts and Elevate's funk pop. Friday its the Dead End Kids playing their hard-driving rock and roll. Saturday Live! plays classical rock and roll and pop rock.

Wednesday 9 pm, every Wednesday.

P.K. - Yellow out with Brian Cruet and his folk music Friday and Saturday. No cover. P.K.'s country rock with The Pibe Brothers for $2.50 cover.

FILM AND VIDEO

Thursday - "Giver," winner of six Academy Awards. An unforgettable musical based on Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist. A young adorable Mark Lester plays an orphan who becomes mixed up in nineteenth century London's crime scene. 7 and 9:30 p.m., $1.50 admission. Student Center Auditorium.

Friday - "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. " Captain Kirk leads his crew back to battle Khan. Cast: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley. 7 and 9:30 p.m., $1.50 admission

Saturday - "Golly Man!" A surreal British film Malcolm McDowell, who played the schoolteacher in If, now portrays a coffee salesman who encounters a bizarre climate as he travels around the English countryside. Directed by Lindsay Anderson. Music by Alan Parker.

Friday - "Caddyshack." A light film revolving around a golf tournament. Starring Chevy Chase and Bill Murray. 7 and 9:30 p.m., $1 admission. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

Maternity outfit designed for police officers

NEW YORK AP - The rising number of pregnant police officers has prompted a three-piece maternity uniform.

"It became evident last year because of the rising number of pregnant officers that we would have to formulate a new uniform for them," said Patrick Murphy, the New York City Police Department's chief of operations.

OLD MAIN ROOM

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Chopped tomato & lettuce
Salmon Day
French Fried Scallops
Fried Fish Fillets
Shrimp in shell with cocktail sauce
Steak Fries
Coleslaw

$3.55

DELI EGYPTIAN

menu

1. The FULL PROF 2.25
1. The BEEF PATTY 2.50
2. The ALBANY 2.50
3. The ALOHA 2.25
4. The PINEAPPLE 2.15
5. The TINGS 2.45
6. The 8 O'CLOCK 2.15
7. The G.S.P 2.75
8. The BREAK 2.75
9. The SAMUEL 2.50
10. THE RED LETTER 2.25
11. THE CHALLENGE 2.50
12. THE DISSERTATION 2.65
13. RICK'S CLAY MYTH 2.75
14. Shrimp in shell with cocktail sauce 2.50
15. HAMBURGER 1.75
16. CHEESEBURGER 1.75

Located in the Student Center

Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1982, Page 1
Film judged as superb
'The Verdict' ruled a winner

By Dale Shepherd
Student Writer

Even if you're not aware of the motion picture, "The Verdict," you are probably aware of Paul Newman, the actor and highly-noted star of that picture. Newman has recently made the covers of Time and Rolling Stone, while also coming up even money in Las Vegas to walk away with this year's Best Actor Oscar.

In "The Verdict," Newman, last nominated for an Oscar for his performance in "Absence of Malice," portrays lawyer Frank Gavlin, a disenchanted attorney. Skimping his mornings washing down his breakfast of raw eggs and beer at his favorite bar, while dealing with his daily acts of unprofessionalism, Gavlin stumbles across a malpractice case which he decides will stabilize his career and his life. In this case, Gavlin could accept a settlement from the Catholic hospital involved but he chooses to take to court what appears to be a hopeless case. Naturally, he will battle the most prestigious and powerful law firm in Boston.

Gavlin's opponent, Ed Concuanno, is convincingly portrayed by veteran actor James Mason. Mason's character is that of a very powerful and confident attorney, and he coolly overpowers Gavlin's bungling partner.

The judge in the case seemingly takes a side—yet Gavlin's—thereby further limiting the chances of a victory. There is also Jack Warden, cast as Gavlin's friend and mentor, Mickey Morrissey. Warden, who tends to bounce from film to film, playing parts that seem to be created especially for him, is perfect in the supporting part of the cancerous, argumentative Morrissey. You will sense, however, that you are watching Warden re-create his "Heaven Can Wait" football coach role, the only difference being in the suit he wears.

Morrissey introduces the malpractice suit to Gavlin, and while "investigating" the case, Gavlin stumbles upon a mysterious looking woman in his drinking establishment. Charlotte Rampling is Laura Fischer, who becomes part of Gavlin's attempt to come back to life. Rampling is very effective in creating and being sensuousness of the mysterious Fischer, whose life is not so surprisingly parallel to Gavlin's.

The film progresses with the pre-trial activities as we are provided with the contrast between Concuanno's team of a dozen or so assistants working to assure victory in what is already an apparent triumph, with Gavlin and his "team" of Morrissey and Fischer.

"The Verdict" is a fine example of television director-turned-film-maker Sidney Lumet's expertise. And is accentuated by Newman's acting abilities. Under Lumet's control, we are brought into Gavlin's world as a confused observer. Lumet makes it difficult for us to choose whether we should pull for Gavlin or to give up on him completely, as Gavlin does himself several times. Lumet has created a hectic rhythm throughout the film, which is evident in most of his projects, and when we are just about to decide that Gavlin should drown in his own self-pity, the tables are turned and we begin to cheer the poor man on.

The courtroom scenes are excellent from the opening shots, to the monologue scene to Gavlin's face as the verdict is delivered. The verdict being that of Gavlin's case and his life.

The character of Gavlin is a shamanistic wimp who is portrayed splendidly indeed by the master Newman. He carries the character's insipidity across in a manner that contradicts his previous roles.

His superb performance accretes throughout the film, as Gavlin seemingly becomes obsessed with victory only to concede defeat to himself and his beer several times. The pressure on his frail confidence escalates as he is torn between going all the way through the case, or to just quit and accept the consequences.

As for a prediction concerning Newman's bid for his sixth Academy Award nomination and his first Oscar—my tuition money will be riding on Newman.

Movie Review

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USO, Sam, & Sigma Kappa.
Ballet slated for Shryock

The Missouri Concert Ballet will perform Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The ballet in previous performances in the area has received widespread acclaim as unique and stirring. 

Drawing from a repertory that ranges from classical to contemporary, the MCB offers performances that are completely staged and well received.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and will be available at the door. Reserved seating is only $3 for students and $4 for the general public.

Organ recital will be given

Marianne Webb, music professor and University organist, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. 

Miss Webb will feature works by J.S. Bach during the first half of the program and compositions by Mendelssohn, Handel, Duruflé and Widor during the second half. Acknowledged as one of the finest concert organists in the United States, Miss Webb joined the SIU-C faculty in 1966. The recital is free and open to the public.
A memorial service for Frederick H. Denker, former professor in the School of Music, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Harry T. Moore Lecture Hall, Room 1234 of Faner Hall. The memorial service is open to the public.

Mr. Denker died Jan. 2 in Princeton, Ill. He was 82.

Mr. Denker was a member of the School of Music faculty from 1957 to 1971. He was a performing pianist who toured professionally with the Lohmann Trio and appeared as a soloist with the Rochester-Eastman Symphony Orchestra. He was head of the Kent State University School of Music for 15 years before coming to SIUE. He also headed the University of Richmond music department and taught at the University of Maryland and Kansas Wesleyan University. Mr. Denker, a native of Ellinwood, Kan., earned a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and a doctorate from the University of Rochester. He was a graduate of &thony College in Bethany, Kan., and earned a doctorate from the University of Rochester. He was a native of Ellinwood, Kan. He was a native of Ellinwood, Kan. He was a native of Ellinwood, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Smith Denker, a daughter, Susan D. Luensman of Princeton, Ill.; son-in-law, David A. Luensman of Princeton, Ill.; two granddaughters, Frederick D. and Michael Goodman; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Graff of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Sophia Lucas of Great Bend, Kan.; and a brother, Henry Denker of Ellinwood, Kan.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1983
Computer logs faculty profiles

By Vicki Ogletree
Staff Writer

SIU-C and four other state universities are contributing to a new computer-based information program designed to identify faculty research and teaching capabilities.

The Faculty Research Assistance Program is a "unique project that will help faculty members to advance their research," said Elizabeth Sneed, a graduate assistant who works with the program in the SIU-C Office of Research Development and Administration.

Profiles of faculty at SIU-C, SIU-Edwardsville, the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University and Northern Illinois University are being collected and programmed at the computer center at the Urbana campus.

SIU-C is collecting information from faculty about research interests, completed research publications, international study and awards. Sneed said the office is sending an eight-page questionnaire to all active faculty members.

She said the response has been good from faculty.

"The project will reach a whole wide area of people inside, as well as outside, the University," Sneed said.

The project will help faculty members identify similar research interests so they can cooperate with colleagues, find additional resources or further their education, Sneed said. The project will help the administration to trigger the resources of individuals and identify the strengths and weaknesses of various departments, she said.

The faculty profiles could also aid industry, government and HBO rebounds with a signal scramble

NEW YORK (AP) — Home Box Office, hoping to foil television viewers who have their own satellite dishes, says it will scramble its signal starting later this year to prevent unauthorized reception.

HBO spokesman Mark Hargroder said Tuesday satellite receiving equipment is readily available on the open market.

And he noted, "It's not going to be any less a problem for the future." HBO, the nation's largest pay-cable operation, serves about 11 million subscribers through 4,400 local cable systems.

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By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Ir these times of bad economic conditions, small businesses are the most vulnerable to the forces of the market system.

For this reason, Small Operators Assistance Program and (SOAP) was created in 1979 to provide assistance to small mining operators. According to Catherine Carlson, coordinator of SOAP, this program is affiliated with the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals. Carlson said the five-member program helps operators conduct geological and hydrological tests such as chemical analysis on rocks to determine acidification rate, surface and ground water quality, and using the information gathered, assess the potential impact of mining operation on the environment.

The federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, passed in 1977, requires operators to file detailed information with regulatory agencies about their mining operation and the effect of mining activities on the surrounding land. Carlson said larger companies, she said, have enough resources to do the tests and planning, but small operators do not have the resources to hire specialists to do the job.

Mining operators whose mines produce 100,000 tons of coal or less per year are eligible for assistance from SOAP. SOAP, located in Carterville, is affiliated with SIU-C's Coal Exploration and Utilization Research Center. SIU-C conducts a contract with the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals. One of the programs are covered by an annual grant to the department from the federal government.

Illinois is the only state in the nation that has such a federal program created through a public institution. Carlson said. Other states programs are put out on a bid basis for private operation. "We received $290,000 a year from the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals," Carlson said, who has supervised the program since Feb. 1981. The federal act requires the program provides free assistance to small operators who could not afford to hire specialists."

SOAP's expenditures vary from state to state and from site to site. Summer and spring account for the most. Carlson said the average dollars spent per unit of time calculated from Jan. to Aug. is $25 to $30 per operating month. Carlson said. "It usually takes us six months to monitor water quality and test rock acidity prior to the mining operation itself," Carlson said. "In some states, the monitoring period may be one year, and in others, average is six months."

Rock samples are taken to Copenhous Industry, a private laboratory, in Marion, for analysis. Groundwater drilling and water quality are then performed. There are four full-time staff members in the program consisting of two hydrologists, a geologist and a field technician.

"The economic condition is the main reason for the decline," Carlson said. Small mine operators could not afford the high costs in materials and equipment. They also have to bear the cost of lease and bond on the land they operate on.

"SOAP does not charge mine operators any expenses to assist except for the drilling work which is 15 per foot. The average drilling depth in most Southern Illinois mines is between 20 and 30 feet, she said. The state pays for the cost of construction of the well.

Theater group reorganizes

Its aim is to give black students a better opportunity to explore aspects of theater and to project a positive image of a professional organization.

The Black Open Laboratory Theater has reorganized with a new board of directors and set of goals. It will have its first general meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Lounge for those who are interested in becoming involved in Black theater on campus, by performing, promoting, or both, and in becoming involved with an active theater group.

According to Brenda Majors, one of the board members and stage artistic director of the group, a specific goal is to positively promote black theater and culture, while avoiding a sort of reverse discrimination. Majors said the group is not limited to blacks and that while productions may be for the most part be oriented to their culture, "we're going to do good plays. It doesn't matter what color."

The first production the group will mount is "Day of Alasonce," a one-act play by Douglas Turner Ward, described by Majors as a farce about a small town that wakes up one morning to find all the blacks missing, after wt. -ih the town falls apart.

The cast has roles for six men and six women. Auditions will be 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27 in the Communications Lounge. The performances are set tentatively for the last weekend of Feb. as part of Black History Month.

Petitions ignored

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. - AP - A school board board has decided to take "no action" against a pregnant, unwed teacher, despite demands from some parents to fire her.

In another, the board received petitions to have 41-year old Patricia Hope dismissed because she was "immoral" and was setting a poor example for her students.

"SOAP" helps mining operators dig through rough economic times

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FASHIONS FOR ALL MEN AT AFFORDABLE PRICES...
Organ transplants depend upon the continued support of donors

By Jeanne Hunter

Organ donors are the spare parts shops of America. Almost any part of one human body can be transplanted into another human body, with varying degrees of success. Kidneys and corneas are the organs most in demand. However, hearts, livers, lungs, pancreas, bone, and skin are also being transplanted, said W. Tyrre Finch, associate member, of surgery at the University of Medicine in Springfield.

"The single most active transplant being done is the kidney," he said.

The School of Medicine's transplant facility is one of six in the Illinois Transplant Society. The other five centers are in the Chicago area.

The only organ transplant being done at the School of Medicine is the kidney. Of the ten thousand people who receive kidney transplants each year in Illinois, Finch said that between 18 and 20 of the operations are performed at the Springfield facility.

"The world is full of suitable organ donors. But a hospital can't wait around until a body comes rolling in. "In a matter of minutes, the usefulness of the organ is past," he said.

Because organs must be taken from a body before heart death occurs, there must be some determination of death, usually brain death. While the rest of the body is maintained artificially, a neurosurgeon examines the brain to be sure that it is beyond repair. When this diagnosis has been made, Finch said that the organs can be taken.

Corneas and skin are the only two organs that may be taken for use hours after the body is declared both brain and heart dead.

Upon the death of an organ donor, the medical suitability of his organs is determined. Organs are unacceptable, for example, if an individual died of cancer or another body-wide infection, either internal or external. The ideal donor, Finch said, is young and in good health at the time of death.

An individual may become an organ donor simply by signing and organ donor card. Such a card now appears on the back of the Illinois drivers license. When the individual's signature is witnessed by another person the donor card becomes a legal document, he said.

Although the organ donor card is a legal document, Finch said it is imperative to have the family agree to the donation. Because at the time of death the family may refuse to have the organs donated and that refusal would be honored.

Fears that being an organ donor would in some way incur extra expense or change the funeral processes are unfounded. Finch said Social Security taxes, through Medicare, pay for the entire program. The family is still obligated to provide the funeral expenses.

The body is in no way mutilated and the funeral service itself remains the choice of the family. Most religions also support the organ donor program.

Sexual harassment is workshop topic

A workshop on sexual harassment — "Are You the Teacher's Pet?" will be presented at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

The workshop is sponsored by Women's Studies, Women's Services, Affirmative Action and Embodiment office. It will focus on the facts and myths about sexual harassment. What is it? How widespread is it? What can be done to stop it? How widespread is it? Speakers include Ingrid Gadow, ombudswoman; Mary Johnson, Affirmative Action, Lynn Otterson, Women's Studies and Tamara Pryor, Women's Studies.

Participants will have time to discuss their own personal encounters with sexual harassment.

Puzzle answers

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1982 Miller Brewing Company. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1983. Page 17
Citizens push for school merge

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Supporters of the plan to consolidate Carbondale High School classes are gearing up for next month's referendum and are getting ready to hit the streets. The citizens' committee, created to promote an $8.75 million bond issue, was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to distribute fact sheets to workers who will meet with the public between now and Feb. 22, when the bond turn will appear on the City Council primary election ballot.

Karen Johnson, in charge of the committee's publicity, said there are about 100 people who will work in the effort to sell the bond issue to the public. Within the citizens' committee are a speakers' committee, a chain card committee, a neighborhood visitation committee, a telephone committee and a finance committee.

The plan the committee's members have already met with several local groups and plan to meet with many more before the referendum.

Nothing is as daunting a prospect in high school enrollment, proponents of the consolidation plan say the present split-campus arrangement leads to higher transportation, utility and personnel costs, and creates unnecessary problems in administration and scheduling.

Supporters also point out if the bond issue fails, an estimated $8.3 million will have to be spent to upgrade the facilities at Central Campus. In the supporters' opinion, it's a pay now or pay later situation: pay $25 for a new consolidated building or continue to pay $25 for continuing repairs at the Central Campus.

Opponents of the plan question the necessity of the consolidation, which would raise property taxes. There is also the unresolved question of what to do with the facilities at the Central Campus and the Vocational school on East Main Street if those campuses were closed.

The consolidation supporters hope the vote this year will take place in a friendlier atmosphere last year's referendum was on the ballot with the Jackson County Jail bond issue, which was overwhelmingly rejected by voters.

Proponents also point out last year's election came when SICU was not in session - this year they hope to get support from the university community.

Mule trader's lane causes fuse

KNIGHTDALE, N.C. (AP) - Community leaders say Knightdale is tired of being the butt of jokes about its Jack Ass Road.

"Let's face it, Jack Ass Road provoked an outburst of laughter around the century," said Wake County Commissioner John T. Massey Jr. "But it's time to have this changed, because Knightdale is ready to programme a proposal.

The road was named in honor of the late mule trader Hayden Poole, who once lived and worked on the road. "It just doesn't sound right to say that businesses, like the Knightdale Pharmacy and Poole Funeral Service, are located near the corner Highway 46 and Jack Ass Road," Massey said.

L. Harold Poole, owner of the funeral home, said he was surprised to learn the descriptive location of his businesses.

"I was listening to the police scanner one day and I heard a woman say there was a fire on Jack Ass Road near my funeral home," Poole said.

A DISARMAMENT docum

In accordance with the National Park Service's "Gods of Metal," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Auditorium, Parkway Building, sponsored by the Community Action Center. Box office is located at 100 Walnut Street, the construction of new facilities there. A group of about 100 people responded in the March 15 primary election by a vote of 2,094 to 2,760.

Johnson said a brochure promoting the consolidation plan will be ready sometime next week and will be distributed door-to-door prior to the referendum. She also said members of the speaker's committee have already met with several local groups and plan to meet with many more before the referendum.

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A DISARMAMENT docum

In accordance with the National Park Service's "Gods of Metal," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Auditorium, Parkway Building, sponsored by the Community Action Center. Box office is located at 100 Walnut Street, the construction of new facilities there. A group of about 100 people responded in the March 15 primary election by a vote of 2,094 to 2,760.

Johnson said a brochure promoting the consolidation plan will be ready sometime next week and will be distributed door-to-door prior to the referendum. She also said members of the speaker's committee have already met with several local groups and plan to meet with many more before the referendum.

Nothing is as daunting a prospect in high school enrollment, proponents of the consolidation plan say the present split-campus arrangement leads to higher transportation, utility and personnel costs, and creates unnecessary problems in administration and scheduling.

Supporters also point out if the bond issue fails, an estimated $8.3 million will have to be spent to upgrade the facilities at Central Campus. In the supporters' opinion, it's a pay now or pay later situation: pay $25 for a new consolidated building or continue to pay $25 for continuing repairs at the Central Campus.

Opponents of the plan question the necessity of the consolidation, which would raise property taxes. There is also the unresolved question of what to do with the facilities at the Central Campus and the Vocational school on East Main Street if those campuses were closed.

The consolidation supporters hope the vote this year will take place in a friendlier atmosphere last year's referendum was on the ballot with the Jackson County Jail bond issue, which was overwhelmingly rejected by voters.

Proponents also point out last year's election came when SICU was not in session - this year they hope to get support from the university community.

Mule trader's lane causes fuse

KNIGHTDALE, N.C. (AP) - Community leaders say Knightdale is tired of being the butt of jokes about its Jack Ass Road.

"Let's face it, Jack Ass Road provoked an outburst of laughter around the century," said Wake County Commissioner John T. Massey Jr. "But it's time to have this changed, because Knightdale is ready to programme a proposal.

The road was named in honor of the late mule trader Hayden Poole, who once lived and worked on the road. "It just doesn't sound right to say that businesses, like the Knightdale Pharmacy and Poole Funeral Service, are located near the corner Highway 46 and Jack Ass Road," Massey said.

L. Harold Poole, owner of the funeral home, said he was surprised to learn the descriptive location of his businesses.

"I was listening to the police scanner one day and I heard a woman say there was a fire on Jack Ass Road near my funeral home," Poole said.

A DISARMAMENT docum
Government considers freeze in black lung pension benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the United Mine Workers union will be paying close attention to President Reagan's State of the Union speech next week to hear what he has to say about black lung benefits.

Government officials have indicated there could be a delay or freeze on cost of living benefits for an estimated 60,000 recipients of black lung assistance. Federal figures show that about 32,000 of the recipients are coal miners or widows and dependents who live in Kentucky.

John Jarvis, a UMWA lobbyist, said the union is looking into the proposed Reagan freeze. "We're going to be concerned, and we'll have to see what they come out with. It's unclear what Reagan actually will propose on the issue until he gives his speech," he said.

Jarvis said it would be easier for the UMWA to fight a proposal to freeze black lung benefits than one that would delay the adjustment as part of a package plan.

The freeze in benefits could stem from a Reagan administration plan to seek a six-month delay in this year's Social Security cost of living adjustment. Government officials indicated Monday the delay may be extended to other programs, including civil service and military pensions, railroad retirement plans, veterans benefits and the black lung program.

By law, payments to people who receive black lung benefits are directly tied to federal salary scales. But the administration hinted last week it will ask Congress not to give federal workers pay raises this year.

While benefits vary according to the number of dependents, the basic rate for a single miner is $304.90 a month. Currently, federal law sets the black lung benefit at 75 percent of what is made by a government worker in the GS-3 grade.

There has been a raise in black lung benefits every since 1975, the year the cost of living provision took effect, said a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, which administers the program with the U.S. Department of Labor. The most recent cost of living raise came in October.

Mayor urges citizens to buy guns

By Michael McKesson
Associated Press Writer

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Mayor Mike Cooke started 1983 with an unusual New Year's message for his city's poorest community. He issued a call to arms, urging citizens to buy guns.

"If you are a homeowner, buy yourself a firearm," the 48-year-old mayor said at a city commission meeting earlier this month. "That is your constitutional right."

The commissioners then declared a "war on crime," pledging support for the local police department.

"It's a great city . . . we have great people," Cooke said recently as he drove along main avenues lined with abandoned homes and boarded-up businesses.

"We're a ready work force, we have vacant buildings, we have land and we offer tax abatements," he said. Benton Harbor is a prime spot for new business to locate and the publicity about the city's gun controversy lets investors know what is available, Cooke believes.

"Now that it's (Benton Harbor) at its nadir, it's time to take back our town," he said. "Many people say it's time for Benton Harbor to return to its former glory."

Benton Harbor, about 50 miles across Lake Michigan from Chicago and 180 miles west of Detroit, is Michigan's poorest community, according to a new "need index ranking" by the state Commission on Urban Renewal.

Urban renewal in the 1960s forced the city's black residents to relocate in white areas. The white population reacted by fleeing to adjacent St. Joseph. And the recession of the 1970s wiped out jobs, many of them related to the auto industry. The city of 16,000 people now is about 85 percent black.

The unemployment rate in November was 29.5 percent. City officials estimate that 50 percent of the residents receive some sort of government aid.

The city is virtually broke. Cooke said its finances had been in "a state of chaos" in the 10 years prior to his election in 1981. During the last three years, the town has had four city managers and is preparing to hire a fifth. A shopkeeper who has difficulty finding an open window in main blocks on Main Street.

And some of the people are afraid.

With 10 homicides in 1982, Benton Harbor is believed to have one of the highest murder rates in the country for a city its size. There were about 700 burglaries last year.

It's into this climate that Cooke, convicted in 1966 of illegally carrying a concealed weapon, injected his call to arms.
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – Millions of California residents expecting a state tax refund this year could receive IOUs instead, and will need a newspaper to know when payment is ready.

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Personal diet computer has lowdown on calories

By Keith Gaver
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Friedman is one of an estimated 40 million dieting Americans often frustrated by vague or contradictory calorie charts. Not anymore.

Friedman, a former writer and producer of television's "Hollywood Squares," has created a machine designed to take the guesswork out of dieting. "COMPUCAL" — introduced here this week at a giant housewares exposition — gives an exact calorie count at the push of a button. But it goes several steps further. It also measures exact amounts of protein, carbohydrates, fat and cholesterol.

The small, personal-diet computer, the first of its kind, should be available at local stores by April, said the Socal 9 Friedman, who once weighed 333 pounds. The battery-operated computer stores information on nearly 700 foods, including generic and brand names. An index lists three-digit codes for each food, ranging "from the ridiculous to the sublime, from caviar to Spam," Friedman says.

The computer also measures the same ingredients of various liquids — and subtracts the weight of the container. And it will keep a running daily, weekly or monthly count of calories for up to nine individuals.

Friedman, president of Personal Computer Industries in Sherman Oaks, Calif., said the concept of such a machine came to mind about three years ago as he filled a notebook with his daily intake of calories, carbohydrates and sodium from figures supplied in books and charts.

"It doesn't take long to realize that every chart is different and that portion descriptions are impossibly vague," he said, noting the difficulty of measuring what damage an "average" apple or "large" bagel can do to the waistline.

Some physicians and dieticians have already endorsed his creation, Friedman said.

He noted that in his research he found that about 120 million Americans exceed their ideal weight and about a third are trying to do something about it.
Guard Benny Smith had his best game of the year against Bradley, scoring 23 points.

Intramural play picking up

The intramural office, back at work after a short holiday, is starting the new year by introducing a new sport for the students to try. This semester, they decided to try a new sport, basketball. This is not the first time that the sport was played, but the interest is growing. The ball is a regulation size, and the players are expected to be able to pass, run with, dribble, and even shoot. The game is a combination of soccer and basketball, according to Joyce Craven, director of intramurals.

Clinics to teach rules to players and officials are 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the gym at the Student Recreation Center. The rosters are due after the second clinic. The basketball tournaments begin Monday and continue through the weekend. The tournament is open to all students, including those who are not eligible to play in the regular season.

Table tennis and pool are also offered this semester.

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PEACE CORPS
PORTA from Page 28

Porta is primarily a backstroker, but he is also used on the freestyle relay teams, and is capable of doing well in the other strokes, Steele said. "He can do just about anything," the coach said, "but he's a natural backstroker. It's his best stroke skillwise and he has had a great deal of success with it. He's had so many outstanding performances."

Porta has been a South American champion and an NCAA All-American. He considers his performance in the 1978 World Championships in Berlin, when he took sixth in the 100 back and seventh in the 100 back, as the best of his big international meets.

This year, his last as a Saluki, should be one of the swimmer's best, according to Steele.

"He's swimming so consistently now," the coach said. "He's more team-oriented this year and much more coachable."

With 17 years of experience, Porta knows pretty well what he needs to do, but a coach is still an important part of training. "I'm more independent now when I was younger," he said. "But I need to have a coach next to me. Not to tell me everything I have to do, but to guide."

When not traveling around the world, Porta still can get a taste of the international just by being on the Saluki team, where almost half the team represents countries other than the United States, including Sweden, South Africa and Australia.

"It's one of the things I like the most, with such a small group of people you can have so many from different countries," Porta said. "And it's not just the swim team, it's the people I've met here, they're all different. You can learn from everyone, and I think that's great."

GYM from Page 28

"Pressure is good for the girls, as long as they don't let it get to them," said the coach. "This week Rarri (Betita), assistant coach and I have been pushing pressure on them in practice, while training, to see how they hold up. We want them to get through their routines, so we can start adding difficulty." 

"The key to a successful weekend for us is to score 190 points or more," Vogel said. "We need a successful weekend, regardless of whether we win or lose. To score that high, we need to reduce our errors, get tough routines, and have confidence in our mains."
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CREDIT UNION

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1982, Page 27
Transer guard gives SIU
needed firepower in line-up

By Dan Devine
Sports Writer

The Saluki offense reached the nadir of a difficult season Monday night in a 76-53 loss to the unimposing Blue Jays, the Salukis as badly as they have been from the floor. That is to say, they missed 42 of 58 shots.

Shooting has been an SIU liability for a while now. The team was the worst shooting assembly in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, hitting just 30 percent of the tries. The situation has improved this season, with 43 percent of the floor shots, but there are still nights when the Salukis can't shoot their way out of a paper bag.

Evelyn Shad, 6-foot-3 inch junior leads the charge. She's traveled only 17 years, but in the entire nation in shooting. The

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