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**Health fee might cover abortion, pregnancy**

Karen Wiltsberger  
Staff Writer

The possibility of including pregnancy coverage in the SIU-C student health insurance plan was discussed more that would cover student health fees — will be discussed by a committee of the Student Government and the Associated Student Government. According to a congressional recommendation, changes need to be made to ease

pay their own pregnancy bills. Susan Smith, a member of the committee, said the committee is looking at all alternatives that would fill the needs of SIU-C women. "If students want abortion covered, then that's something we have to look at," Smith said. The committee will be studying data to determine needs of women whose

**Gus Bode**

Gus says it will probably take the board nine months to decide this one.

**Report shows need for Marion lockdown**

By Darren Hilleck  
Staff Writer

The year-long "lockdown" at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion should continue but some changes need to be made to ease the strain on inmates and staff, according to a congressional subcommittee report. The report, released Thursday, recommended eight short-term options and two long-term options for improving the situation instead of calling for a 

under the lockdown, the facility's about 350 inmates are confined to their cells for 23 hours a day. The increased security measures have been in effect since Oct. 27, 1983, five days after two correctional officers and an inmate were stabbed to death.

The short-term recommendations include halting forced rectal examinations ensuring religious groups equal access to inmates, considering the establishment of a mental health unit at Marion and in-suring inmate access to legal materials.

The present situation at Marion "holds serious risks for injury or worse for inmates and officers," said the report, prepared by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice.

The lockdown, has limited inmate privileges such as group meals, religious group meetings, visiting hours and personal materials allowed in cells.

One of the long-term recommendations was the construction of control units to handle problem inmates in other penitentiaries, one in each of the five regions of the Bureau of Prisons. The other was the construction of a new generation level-six penitentiary.

Currently Marion is the only level-six facility. The highest-security prison in the nation, it houses what are considered the most dangerous inmates in the country.

A new generation prison would consist of six to eight physically separated units within a secured area. Each unit would house from 40 to 50 inmates in individual cells. The units would include dining and laundry areas, counseling offices, indoor game rooms and an enclosed recreation yard. The report, however, said that to redesign Marion into a modern facility of this type would probably not be worth the money the project would take.

The report was conducted by consultants who visited Marion and interviewed inmates and personnel. They also spoke to an FBI agent assigned to the prison and members of the Marion Prisoners' Rights Project.

The consultants were unable to look into charges of beatings by guards and the destruction of inmate property by guards, the report said.

Concerning another controversial issue, the indiscriminate use of rectal finger probes for weapons and dugs, the report said that alternative search methods should be used.

**Patchett ends discovery recount bid, concedes**

By Jane Grandefo  
Staff Writer

Despite spotting "a few trends that give me hope," 2nd District Congressional candidate Randy Patchett ended his discovery recount effort Thursday and conceded the election to his Democratic opponent Ken Gray.

"I've gone through St. Clair (County) and didn't find anything to be ultimately successful," Patchett said. St.

Clair County, described as predominately Democratic, was one of the 14 counties Patchett had targeted to determine whether the results were in doubt.

Although official State Board of Elections results in late November showed Gray won the narrowly contested election by 1,177 votes, the Patchett camp thought until Monday there was still a chance of victory.

"It was always a longshot, but I think we owed it to the people of the district," Patchett said.

Gray, in Washington, D.C. Thursday attending hearings and orientation sessions, will be dealing with "business as usual" according to Gray press aide Richard Darby.

"We weren't really concerned at all about the recount, but it's not something serious," Darby said. Daily calls from the media this week have地毯ed his energies toward his newly formed private law practice in Marion.

"I wouldn't foreclose it right now," Patchett said of a bid in 1988.

Striking a markedly conciliatory note, Patchett sent a letter Thursday wishing Gray "good luck and God speed," and thanking him for his "understanding," Patchett said.

The two formerly bitter election foes may never need to work together, but Darby said, "We hope if there was some need, Ken Gray could help."

**Americans feared dead in hijacking**

By the Associated Press

Gunmen holding a hijacked jetliner at the Tehran airport Thursday killed at least two more passengers, including an American official who was forced out the door and cut down by six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The slayings brought to at least three the number of reported since the plane was hijacked Tuesday.

In Washington, the State Department said two Americans, both officials of the Agency for International Development, apparently had been killed by the hijackers. The State Department added, however, that "we cannot absolutely confirm that the murders took place, nor can we absolutely confirm the identities of these individuals."

State Department spokesman Jonathan Brech said there was a "strong possibility" that an American was the first passenger killed shortly after

the hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways Flight Tuesday en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

Brech said there were originally six Americans on the flight, including a mother and daughter who were among 67 passengers released Tuesday. Thirty more people were released Thursday. The American hostages included three officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development, he said.
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FOR U.S. SOUTH AFRICA POLICY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has urged President Reagan to take a stronger stand against South Africa's racial policies, the target Thursday of another day of protest demonstrations around the country. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., was joined by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in writing a private letter to Reagan late last week, asking him to look at other options to the administration's so-called "constructive engagement" policy toward South Africa.

Reagan, Congress may decide on salary cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders, embarking on a new drive to slash federal spending, indicated Thursday they would accept a 10 percent pay cut for a symbolic gesture aimed at making $5 billion in budget cuts more palatable. "We have no alternative to spending cuts," Reagan said. "We must provide some means other than we spent this year," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling GOP leaders during a 90-minute White House meeting. Reagan added he intended to "continue economic growth with no tax increase, and I understand, no tax increase."

McNamara testifies in Westmoreland defense

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on Thursday broke his long public silence about Vietnam to defend retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the wartime commander accused by CBS of suppressing the facts about enemy strength. Testifying in Westmoreland's civil trial against the network and three of its employees, McNamara said he repeatedly warned CBS producer George Crile in 1961 that the thesis of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" was wrong. The CBS documentary, broadcast in January 1982, alleged that Westmoreland had a 1967 "consensus" with the network that America's Warring force was much greater than had been admitted and that its strength was still growing.

Poisonous gas death toll continues to rise

BHOPAL, India (AP) - The government radio said Thursday that 1,600 people had died from a cloud of poison gas, and doctors working around the clock to treat the thousands of casualties said they were getting cases in which deadly fumes had killed children in the womb. Smoke from mass cremations hung over the stricken city and United News of India said the death toll from the gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant had already reached more than 2,500.

Investigation may reveal phony diploma buyers

By The Associated Press

An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from some 300 universities could lead to the exposure of about 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine or holding other jobs under false pretenses. The case against Dennis Everett Gunter, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is the sixth resulting from the FBI's 4-year-old nationwide "Dipscom" investigation into phony diploma mills.

State

Illinois treasury hits jackpot with tax amnesty program

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois' two-month tax amnesty program became the most successful in the country Thursday with the announcement that collections surpass $137 million as the campaign continues. Governor Thompson said the total so far stands at $127.5 million, far exceeding the $20 million originally expected from scofflaws who wanted to settle up without penalty. Because the amnesty proceeds are earmarked for public education, the new money could mean as much as $21.5 million more for public elementary and high schools in the rest of the state.

Four dead after Southern Illinois snowstorm

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois slowly began digging out Thursday from the first major storm of the season, which dumped up to 10 inches of snow across the region and contributed to four traffic deaths. The storm also prompted numerous school closings, caused isolated power outages and left parts of the state shivering with wind-chill temperatures of 40 degrees below zero. "Eight to 10 inches fell in a band from roughly the Ohio River north to the county line in the Marion area," said Jim Hall at the National Weather Service in Chicago. "Four to 6 inches fell from there northward."

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Robbery suspect waives extradition proceeding

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A man suspected of robbing a Murphysboro bank was asked voluntarily given up an extradition hearing in Kentucky, the county attorney of Marshall County said.

Murray Martin Johnson of Benton, Ky., said that Larry D. Burton, 29, the accused of robbing the Jackson Square branch of the City National Bank of Murray, Ky., was taken back to Illinois Thursday after it was determined in a Benton, Ky., hearing that he would have delayed his transportation back to Illinois for up to 10 days.

Burton was expected to be taken back to Illinois Thursday by federal authorities but bad weather was delaying the process, Johnson said.

Johnson said that the county attorney’s office had decided to defer prosecution of Burton on a Kentucky state charge of bank robbery.

Judge Fredrick Hess, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois in Murphysboro, Ill., was asked to send the federal charges on file that Burton’s lawyer, Phillip Martin, on Tuesday, asked on Thursday to waive his right to a hearing in Benton, Ky. The hearing would have delayed his transportation back to Illinois for up to 10 days.

Burton, who was not seen in person, appeared by phone from Kentucky.

A hand gun was found in Burton’s car which had Illinois license plates, the Sheriff said.

Burton had no friends or relatives in the Murphysboro County area, Roy, said and was apparently just passing through the area.

"We understand from him that he’s basically a drifter and he travels around with carvivals," Roy said.

Guyon referred to a study conducted by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which tendered the bill to the Conference of . . .

Gallon says library’s ranking may be misleading

By Darren Hibbok
Staff Writer

What’s in the future for the university was the subject of an uptalk held Wednesday by a Student Council by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Guyon talked about the future of Morris Library, changes going on in the school’s media and computer upgrades at the GSPC’s last meeting of the semester.

Guyon referred to a study done yearly by the Association of Research Libraries which ranks the top 100 research libraries in the nation in categories such as periodical subscriptions and units owned.

According to the report, the school’s library has slipped from an overall ranking of 48th in the nation during the 2,168-1,168 list of 60 schools for ‘82-’83.

Guyon has a good feeling about the library’s ranking.

But included among those that have been deleted are the Library Center’s English Department.

"We have in the library the 198,100 volumes," Guyon said. To this it has been misinterpreted, I believe ever line is justified.

Guyon told the students that the ranking shows as far as quality of the library’s services, Guyon said.

Instinct, Guyon said, the library has decreased its subscriptions. But included among those that have been deleted are the Library Center’s English Department.

"The library is not as valuable as the quality of the library," Guyon said.

Morris Library also ranked fifth in indexed items loaned, but 22nd in items borrowed, Guyon said.

"I think those numbers say something though I’m not sure what," Guyon said. "That’s what the committee will be for.

Guyon said he hopes to have a report on the impact of the various programs and what they mean as far as the quality of service now running in the middle of spring semester.

"Even though there have been cuts in the library’s education courses offered by the University, Guyon said, there will be no change in the amount of funding for graduate positions in general education.

Instead, jobs will be redistributed.

"Specific programs may be cut, but if they’re eliminated one place, they will pop up elsewhere," Guyon said.

Guyon also reviewed some of the improvements to be made in the library, saying that he would like to see the after the renovation scheduled to start between semesters on the winter.

The improvements include 100 study stations in Main Hall and at campus housing.

The increased number of terminals and the installation of the new mainframe means that the comparatively lower number of disc drives and dialups will be the limiting factors in the future — not this problem and low capacity, Guyon said.
More tragedy in India

INDIA'S WOES ONLY SEEM to get worse. The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's a month ago was followed by a bloodletting that has ripped the country apart. And now, just as Prime Minister Gandhi had begun to establish control over the fractured nation, a disaster of monumental proportions has thrown the country's already dispirited citizens reeling over the death of some 5,000 relatives and countrymen.

Methy1 isocyanate gas was the killer. It is one of the most toxic of all industrial chemicals. When it leaked from an underground storage tank, it took only 40 minutes to do its horrible damage.

There is an obvious question: Who is responsible? For the Indian government, the answer must be equally obvious — Union Carbide, the company whose plant was the deadly chemical. Shortly after the effects of the disaster became known, five plant executives were arrested for negligence.

WHETHER OR NOT they, or anyone, was negligent remains to be seen. But regardless of how that question is resolved, one thing is certain. Americans multi-national corporations operating in Third World nations have been on tricky footing for years. Third World governments have been all too ready to use the balance and callousness of multi-national corporations toward the host nations. Who is to be held accountable for such disasters? The only leverage host nations possess does little or nothing to prevent these situations from occurring in the first place. Countries such as India have the option of initiating criminal proceedings against the corporations, which it has done, and closing plants outright, which they have also done.

But what is done to prevent such accidents from happening in the first place? When questioned, chemical industry representatives claim they have no idea of the kind of accident occurring in the United States is slim. Safety precautions in America are said to be superior to those elsewhere in the world. Why? An American corporation operating abroad surely should be obligated to practice the same safety precautions as in America.

IF, AS UNION CARBIDE claimed, it is true that every possible safety precaution had been taken, the implicated method of safety regulations to which American corporations adhere are insidious.

Either a detailed study must be made to determine the effectiveness of U.S. safety precautions or multi-national corporations must be required to both. In other words, the absence of such major disasters in the United States, it would seem that American corporations are being more careful than their counterparts.

That, no doubt, is taking place now. But until an acceptable investigation concludes, Union Carbide and other multi-national corporations will be operating on shaky ground. Multi-national corporations already receive their fair share of bad publicity. With the death of more than 2,000 Indians, it can only get worse.

Press coverage of Korea biased

I would like to make a comment on the recent incident at the Korean demilitarized zone, in which one U.S. soldier was wounded in a shoot-out with North Korean soldiers. I could have made the 5 p.m. news if only Korea had a media. In fact, minor shoot-outs at DMZ, Korea, are generally underreported.

The issue I am raising is not the decades-old hostility between the two Koreas. The issue is whether or not the press is adequately reporting "what is important," instead of "what is interesting to readers."

In order to reach the DMZ the American reporter must have pushed his way through anti-government demonstration crowds, thick tear gas and armed combat police standing at every turn. But American government demonstrations have been escalating for the past few months. Unlike the previous years, workers have joined the students.

Major companies are under scrutiny of the armed police, which watches every movement.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Voter registration reforms get mixed reviews at hearing

By David H. Everson, Joan Apgrilla Parker and Jack Van Der Silk of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

"Illinois citizens are genuinely pleased to be able to register at convenient locations."

"It was a total mess."

These two comments, representing the extremes of response to the new liberalized voter registration law, were voiced at a recent State Board of Elections public hearing to determine the effectiveness of the new law. The first of the above opinions came from a representative of the League of Women Voters, whose members serving as deputy registrars throughout the state, accounted for 30,000 new registrations this year.

The second comment was made by a county clerk who focused on the administrative burden of dealing with numerous deputy registrars in his jurisdiction. The "good news — bad news" aspects of the new law were echoed repeatedly during the hearing.

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS. A remarkable feat was accomplished in less than four months. The new law, permitting voter registration by deputies from bona fide civic organizations and labor organizations, went into effect July 1. By mid-August the State Board of Elections had certified over 150,000 civic organizations eligible to provide deputies.

The individual civic groups acted quickly to recruit their deputies, and although statistics are not available, in Cook County and Chicago, for example, there were more than 9,000 people deputized; in Champaign County there were almost 700.

According to the provisions of the new law, election officials were required to train the new deputies in registration procedures, so training sessions were held frequently and in numerous locations during August and September. The cadre of new deputies then set about to achieve a new record number of registered voters in Illinois — 6,470,438 — before registration closed on Oct. 9.

BUT ALL OF THIS ACTIVITY did produce a few problems, which were discussed at the State Board of Elections hearing. Representatives from the League of Women Voters, NOW, and a local precinct vote several concerns: there was inconsistency in the thoroughness of the training sessions; some election officials narrowly interpreted the number of deputies permitted under the new law and the number of blank registration forms entrusted to them; there was a lack of flexibility in providing deputies at shopping malls which are adjacent to several voting places.

The spokespeople for the civic organizations stressed that many of the problems were inherent in the first-time nature of the registration procedures and would be solved in the future. They also believed that the implementation of a statewide uniform registration card, due to go into effect Jan. 1, would familiarize deputies with registration even before their training.

THE THREE ELECTION officials testifying at the hearing were more pessimistic about the new law. They lamented their additional duties of training deputies and correcting completed registration forms that lacked necessary information.

Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bing surprised listeners by calling for the elimination of all voter registration. Because he deals with 35,000 students, most of whom are temporary residents in his county, he believes that it would be easier for voters to p resent themselves at the precinct polling place on election day, show appropriate identification such as social security cards or driver's licenses, and be permitted to vote.

There was general disappointment at the hearing because hopes for a record percentage of Illinois voters participated in the election of 1980, 4,969,330 votes cast was an all-time high, it represented 16.8 percent of the eligible registered voters. It was a record percentage.

WE SUPPOSE THAT the lower turnout shouldn't be so surprising. Competitive elections are, after all, the key to large turnouts. In this election, however, political analysts were predicting a landslide presidential election, which indeed came to pass. And, it is a regrettable electoral fact of life that many citizens do not vote when the presidential outcome seems assured.

It's time for a prediction of our own. There may be a few minor adjustments to the liberalized registration law, but we doubt the defeated candidates will reverse course. Now that Illinois citizens have enjoyed the convenience of easy voter registration at their nearby grocery store or library, it will be difficult to go back to the good old days of paper registration in the election officials' offices. In fact, we wouldn't even be surprised to hear postcard registration packages seth which are adjacent to several counties.

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials are written by the Editorial Staff of the Daily Egyptian. An Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty management editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 324, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication.

Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members must rank and department non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authenticity cannot be made will not be published.
Gender roles mixing in fitness craze

A quiet revolution is in progress at the Recreation Center. In the weight room, once an all-male domain, women are bench-pressing alongside men in record numbers. And in the dance studio, a steady stream of men are falling into the back rows of aerobics classes. Have aerobics and weightlifting fallen prey to the new androgyny in American life?

Kathryn Ward, assistant professor of sociology at SIU-C, attributes the fusion of sexes in these two sports to the changing gender roles in today's society. "Now it's OK for women to have muscles," she said. And the acceptance of stronger women releases men from having to uphold their traditional macho image and may explain the influx of men into aerobics.

LINDA GRANT, also an assistant professor in sociology, said there are three main causes for the new trend in both sports - the heightened level of interest in physical fitness among both sexes, the increasing sensitivity of administrators to the needs of women and the breakdown of gender roles in society which "is allowing people to pursue things that interest them.

Grant, who teaches "Society and Gender," said that the restructuring of high school athletic programs to include a broader spectrum of sports in the curriculum has conditioned incoming freshmen to view previously off-limits sports more favorably than did students before them.

"THE SAME reason women didn't want to go into the weight room is the same reason most men don't want to go into the aerobics classes," said Joe Pumo, exercise physiology major. "It's our socialization - we've been taught that these are women's exercises and those are men's exercises. But things are slowly changing." Aerobics instructor Disa Lorenc agreed. "Over the past year I've seen a big increase in men in class," said Lorenc. When she started teaching aerobics, men rarely participated, although they would watch. "First they'd just stand at the door and watch their girlfriends, but then they found out it was fun, and a good workout too."

PUMO WAS one of those men who stood at the door. Now a regular in aerobics classes, Pumo thought that an aerobics routine was, at best, unattractive. He was surprised at what he found. After some severe provoking by two female friends, Pumo finally went to a class. And could not keep up. "I could not believe how in shape those women were," he said. "I was sweating and straining, and there they were, smiling and grinning away."

The embarrassment of not being able to keep up, Pumo said, is a major deterrent to many men. Charles Grundy admitted that he competes with women in his aerobics classes. He said many men would rather not put themselves to the test of keeping up with the women and the risk of failing.

"SOME GUYS don't want to admit their weaknesses by coming into the aerobics class," Pumo said. "They don't want to admit the women are in better shape than they are."

Not everyone agrees. Kent Probst, junior in advertising at SIU-C, and a weight-lifting club, said the reason he does not participate in aerobics is not because he finds them strenuous, but because he does not have enough time. Also, when he tried aerobics at the request of a friend, he didn't like it.

See FITNESS, Page 6

Male aerobics teacher not bothered by labels

Greg Ochalek is just a regular guy. He likes good beer, pretty women and the Green Bay Packers. But despite his rather mundane pleasures, Ochalek is a trailblazer. Along with Jane Fonda and the "20-Minute Workout" ladies, he thrust flax and flirtatious turns as the first and, at present, only male aerobic instructor at the Recreation Center.

Though many men think a "real" man has no business being in an aerobics class, much less teaching one, that doesn't bother Ochalek. The junior in radio and television from Milwaukee does not care for labels, anyway.

"I teach because it's fun, and I get to meet a lot of people. I'm not the 'new male' type - I'm not even that much into exercise," he said. "I just do it because it's fun. Besides, it beats jogging."

OCHALEK JOINED his first aerobics class at a health club in Milwaukee, where he used to weightlift and jog. He was the only man in the class, but that did not deter him from participating regularly. By the time he transferred to SIU-C last year, Ochalek was so adept at the routine that he tried out for an instructor position at the Recreation Center and was picked from about 20 competitors.

Though Ochalek feels no qualms now about being the only male instructor in the aerobics program, he admitted that when he started, he was sensitive to what people, especially men, thought of him. But his biggest fear was a professional one - whether he was good enough to teach.

"I THINK I had apprehensions about being the first guy teaching, about what people - what guys - would think," Ochalek said. "But I was also scared about how the people in class would react, whether they would be receptive to me or stop coming to class."

"I'm sure a lot of people snicker, but it doesn't matter to me. I figure I do it for fun. Still, I'm sure people look at me and say, 'What the hell is he doing in there?'"

Teaching aerobics is fun and gives him a chance to meet women. "I don't mean to sound sexist, but please, meet a lot of women," he said. "A lot of my friends say they wish they were teaching an aerobics class too.

ALTHOUGH HE enjoys the female company, Ochalek does not flirt on the job and usually, at least, tries "to keep it to a minimum."

Though Ochalek does not know how many women have left the male classes, he does know that women in his classes from flirting with him.

"One girl told me that my shorts were too tight," said Ochalek with an embarrassed laugh. "I guess my shorts are not the norm, however, and Ochalek enjoys a special camaraderie with both men and women in his classes. In fact, when he received "very positive" feedback, "I love my class," said Ochalek. "When someone in my class doesn't show up I notice it. I know everyone by name in there."

IF NUMBERS are anything to go by, See TEACHER, Page 6

Stories by Belinda Edmondson
Photos by Scott Shaw
FITNESS: Genders are meshing

Continued from Page 5

the feeling seems to be mutual. Before he taught the noon class, the average size of the class was six people per session. Since then, however, the class has grown to about 24 people per session, with a peak number of 33. Ochalek is reluctant to attribute the increase to his presence, noting that the increase could be a result of the increased popularity of aerobics. Ochalek’s routine, basically the same as that of his female colleagues, differs only to the extent that he “brings a male perspective” to it.

“I am not as fluid as the female instructors,” Ochalek explained, a difference he feels is apparent in the sort of exercises he incorporates into his routine. “It’s not structured to be a male workout, but that’s how it sometimes turns out.”

THE RECREATION Center’s number one male aerobics teacher said aerobics will probably continue to be dominated by women. Despite the increasing numbers of men he has seen in his classes, Ochalek said he does not feel that they represent a changing attitude by men toward sports and other “feminine” sports.

“[I] feel that the increasing amount of men in aerobics is more of a trend for men who are open-minded, who are less traditionally masculine,” he said. “Most men still have reservations. Socially, they still find it a difficult thing to do.”

Bottles of Rothschild wine feature original artwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you’re slobbering out for a bottle of Chateau Mouton Rothschild, one of the world’s most celebrated wines, you might want to steam off the label, frame it and hang it on the living room wall.

Nearing every year since World War II, France’s Philippe de Rothschild has commissioned an outstanding artist to adorn the labels on each season’s vintage with an original work of art.

The contributors have included such illustrious names as Georges Braque, Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, Jean Cocteau, Henry Moore, Robert Motherwell and Andy Warhol.

Their payment is several cases of the baron’s finest wine from the Bordeaux region, which retails in Paris for about $600 a case. And they have the freedom to paint whatever vision the winemaker inspires.

For the 1968 label, Dali drew a fanciful ram in ink and gold paint. This was not only a pun on the name “mouton” — the French word for sheep — but Philippe de Rothschild’s astrological sign, the Aries ram.

The more venerable English sculptor, drew three chalices in cupped hands, signifying a solemn ritual, for the 1964 label.

Continued from Page 5

If the desire to keep up with women has men keeping time in the aerobics classes, what has women pumping iron in the weight room? The answer is the fitness boom — with a little help from the programming committee at the Recreation Center, said Clare Mitchell, graduate assistant in charge of programs while in recreational sports. She said that the Recreation Center has programs a week at the center, where the only fitness classes available a year were dance classes.

In addition, she said, the programs are more advanced, and the instructors, more experienced. The Recreation Center presently provides a female weight training consultant in the weight room two days a week, a service which will be offered to the program the week next term because of the demand. But swim classes did not come overnight — they have been three years in the making.

Three years ago we realized that women wanted to use the weight room, but felt too confused to go in,” Mitchell said. "They would kind of stand at the door and look in, and feel intimidated.

After researching the problem, Mitchell found that most women wanted to lift weight because they knew it would improve their muscle tone, but feared they would emerge as female versions of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"WE FOUND that many women thought weight training meant big — big muscles," she said. "We realized we needed to design a program that would clear up all the misconceptions." The result was a weight-training class for women in the weight room on Saturdays. "When nobody was there to watch," instructors would design a personal routine for each pupil and answer questions that women were too embarrassed to ask in front of more experienced weight-room regulars.

Women found they could ask "dumb" questions and get answers, she said. Mitchell said the class has since been dropped — the number of women participating declined after women became more experienced in the weight room and the weightlifting program was put in its place.

Mitchell said the emergence of the consultant has had a lasting effect on men who use the weight room, who previously would never ask questions for fear of sounding ignorant. As well as women, are consulting the weight consultants, she said.

Doralee Shackleton, junior in advertising and a weight training consultant, said an ex-boyfriend introduced her to weight-lifting when she was a freshman, and she has been working out ever since.

"When I first started, I was intimidated by the guys," she said. "I don’t think I would have continued if my boyfriend hadn’t been there. But girls, I felt just the opposite — I feel that I have as much right to be there as do.

"MOST OF THE GUYS are really nice, though some of them can be irritating. You know, they flirt with you, or they act like ‘what the hell are you doing here,’ but when you act like that I get twice as serious about working out. If they see how hard you work out, they’ll take you seriously.

Shackleton is still amazed at the ever-increasing number of women in the weight room. "Last year when I worked out I saw about two or three girls. But girls, how every time I go I see new faces."

Though she does not rule it out, Shackleton said she does not think the big wave of women in the weight room is due to the women’s rights movement or even to the changing of gender roles in society.

"I don’t think women are going into weightlifting for liberation, but for inner satisfaction," she said. "Women see other women weightlifting on television and in magazines, and they like the way they look. They just want to look that way too.

Continued from Page 5

Saturday’s Dinner Special
Shrimp Scampi & Steak $14.95

Ramada Inn
3/00 W. Main. Corbonda

Friday’s Dinner Special
SEAFOOD BUFFET $14.95

CRAZY? THEN SEND MOM A...

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Tonight & Saturday
7 & 9:30p.m.

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$1.00 7& 9p.m.

4th floor
Video Lounge
Student Center

This page was last modified on December 7, 1984.

30/00 W. Main, Corbonda

Francesca’s
Saturday Special
Middlesex Express
12-13

Bottles of Rothschild wine feature original artwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you’re slobbering out for a bottle of Chateau Mouton Rothschild, one of the world’s most celebrated wines, you might want to steam off the label, frame it and hang it on the living room wall.

Nearing every year since World War II, France’s Philippe de Rothschild has commissioned an outstanding artist to adorn the labels on each season’s vintage with an original work of art.

The contributors have included such illustrious names as Georges Braque, Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, Jean Cocteau, Henry Moore, Robert Motherwell and Andy Warhol.

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4th floor
Video Lounge
Student Center

This page was last modified on December 7, 1984.
Store receives bomb threat

The search for two inmates who escaped Tuesday from the Menard Correctional Center in Chester continued Thursday, with a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections reporting no progress on the case.

Nic Howell of IDC said that his office had received no worthwhile reportings of inmates John Edwards Sr., 61, and Benjamin J. Gibson, 46, as of 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Edwards and Gibson, both serving time at Menard for murder convictions, escaped Tuesday morning by walking away from a medium-security unit outside of the prison walls. Howell said that both escapes should be considered dangerous.

Howell said that local law enforcement officials, as well as officials from other state penitentiaries, had been called in to monitor roadblocks and conduct interviews of friends and relatives of the escapes during the week. However, the additional officials were called back to their respective penitentiaries Thursday, Howell said.

An Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter was flown in Thursday to aid in the search, which is still being concentrated in Randolph County, Howell said, and search-dog units of the Department of Corrections were put on stand-by.

FEE: Abortion may be covered

Continued from Page 1

pregnancies are known to the Health Service, and try to find data about other pregnancies at the University.

McVay said the committee is examining the health packages of other state universities, considering various surveys of SIU-C students, and analyzing medical costs and pregnancy statistics. He expects recommendations from the board by the middle of spring semester, he said.

At this point, McVay said, the committee is beginning to explore ways of insuring pregnant students—other than the University's optional insurance program, which is expensive and may not provide the coverage that students want.

The current three insurance packages offered by the University cost an optional $300 to $700, which must be paid in full at the time of purchase. The policy runs for one year, Aug. 16 – Aug. 15, and must be purchased at least one month before conception. Dependents can only purchase with the basic

Family Plan for Dependents, which costs $200.

"We continue to have women who are pregnant with no benefits," McVay said. Many students don't buy the optional pregnancy insurance because they don't expect to become pregnant, he said.

McVay said because part of his job is to worry about the medical costs for students and to minimize the risk of illness, he proposed the addition of pregnancy insurance.

However, McVay said the issue of raising student health fees needs to be resolved first.
Live Squier better than album

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Billy Squier's concert at the Arena Wednesday night wasn't the kind of performance people will be telling their grandchildren about in years to come, but it was a good solid show by a performer who knows how to please his audience.

Squier had the overwhelmingly high-school-age crowd in his pocket from the time he hit the stage until the band's ensemble finished. Billy Squier's concert was a testament to his ability to engage his audience, even with an album that has been out for some time. The concert proved once again that live music is better than recorded music, but it was a good solid show by a performer who knows how to please his audience.

Squier opened with "All Night Long," from his latest LP, but the show didn't really kick in until the third tune, "Take A Look Behind Ya," from the same album. In fact, the songs from "Signs of Life" came across really well, considering what a dismal effort that album was. Its pretentious production and songwriting, logically enough, had no effect on the songs' live performances; the visual impact overwhelmed any weaknesses.

The "Signs of Life" tunes and Squier's big radio hits were, in fact, the high points of the concert, proving once again that live music is better. Squier's stage presence is energetic, and from a distance he could easily be mistaken for Eddie Van Halen. He does a good deal of bouncing and running around his spacious stage, frequently backing up against his lead guitarist and engaging in mock shoving matches. His voice was in fine form, and the band was great, although "Rock Me Tonight" suffered from shoddy mixing on the background vocals. If there was one thing that sort of dragged down the show, and it was nothing more than a minor annoyance, it was the poor flow of the set.

At no time did the opening chords of a new tune come crashing down before the audience. But the stage went dark after the previous one. One would guess that is part of an exciting live show. But the stage went dark for a few minutes after each song, and Squier went backstage so he could run up the next tune.

The show was excellent, though, and certainly a better bet than the new album. Billy Squier does nothing new but he's very good at all the old moves.
Car accidents abound as first snow arrives
By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The first major snowfall of the season in Southern Illinois helped cause more than its share of auto accidents, with a representa-
tive of the Illinois State Police District 13 Headquarters in DuQuoin estimating that his depart-
ment handled 100 or more accidents Wednesday.

Trooper Ray Evans said that none of the accidents involved serious injuries, and that the District 13 Police were not called out to any collisions in the Carbondale area.

A spokesman for the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said that county deputies responded to two serious accidents Wed-
nesday, both of which occurred on Giant City Road.

Marilyn Rivers, 37, of Carbondale, was southbound when she lost control of her vehicle just north of Rocky Road at about 2:45 p.m., the spokesman said. She collided with a north-
bound truck driven by Lynn Mowry, 32, of Carbondale. Mowry was uninjured and Rivers and her young daughter, whose name was not released, were treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Car-
bondale.

Rivers' son, however, whose name also was not released, was taken to Carbondale Memorial with major head injuries and later transferred to Mount Vernon Hospital in Mount Vernon.

The second accident was reported at 4:33 p.m. and occurred one mile south of Pleasant Hill Road. No one was injured.

THE TERMINATOR — (Variety, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as an an-
droid from a future world who journeys to the present to kill a girl and, thus change the future. With him comes hope he would be assassinated, who falls in love with the girl the terminator is trying to kill. Michael Biehn and Linda Hamilton co-star.

AMADEUS — (Variety, PG) A commanding, grand-scale screen version of Peter Shaf-
fer's play at Mozart and his jealous musical contemporary, Salieri. Shot on location in Prague. Delby stereo. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce and Elizabeth Berridge star.

2010: THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT — (Variety, PG) The sequel to Arthur C. Clark's "2001: A Space Odyssey." A team of Soviet and American scientists combine to in-
vestigate an enigmatic black monolith orbiting the moons of Jupiter. Starring Roy Scheider, John Lithgow, Bob Balaban and Helen Mirren.

BEVERLY HILLS COP — (Fox Eastgate, R) Eddie Murphy stars as a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET — (Salkii, R) John Saxon and Ronee Blakley star in this horror thriller about four children who are pursued by the same creature in their night-
mare.

IF — (Sunday at the Student Center, beginning) A shocking portrait of life in a repressive boarding school in England, where three students rebel during their senior year, resulting in a surreal and violent climax.

ICY HEAT — (University 4, PG) A hot shot cop (Clint Eastwood) and a wise-guy detector (Burt Reynolds) team up to solve a crime with two totally different styles. Co-
 starring Madeline Kahn, Rip Torn, Irene Cara and Richard Roundtree.

IMPULSE — (University 4, R) Tim Matheson and Meg Tilly ("The Big Chill") star in this story of passion.

MISSING IN ACTION — (University 4, R) Chuck Norris stars as a Vietnam veteran who travels back to Vietnam against political advisement to rescue the last American MIA's and POW's. Filmed on location in the Philippines. Action packed.

Nursing club plans 'Band Night' event at John A. Logan

The Student Practical Nursing Club is sponsoring "Band Night," a fundraising event for the Dream Factory, 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jule Gym at John A. Logan College.

The featured will include "The Fences," "Thrust," "Dr. Bombay," and the "Sax Maniacs." Tickets are 82. Gym shoes only are allowed in the gym.

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FRI. DEC. 14 9am. 2pm, 4:30pm. 6:30pm
SAT. DEC. 15 11am. 4pm
SUN. DEC. 16 3pm

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Free jazz to be played
Three student instrumental jazz combos will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Quigley Auditorium in Quigley Hall.
Admission to the concert is free.

Today's Puzzle

Prof to sing lead in St. Louis opera
Professional bass and SIU-C music professor Richard Best will sing the lead role in the St. Louis Opera Theatre's upcoming holiday season production of "The Mikado" in St. Louis.
The Opera Theatre has scheduled 15 performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic, from Dec. 29 through Jan. 5. Best will portray the Mikado.
Best, who has sung in more than 700 performances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, joined the SIU-C faculty this fall. He has appeared this year with the Santa Fe Opera company - where he got his start 25 years ago.
A gala New Year's Eve celebration is planned after the Dec. 31 performance in St. Louis. Details are available from the Opera Theatre of Saint Louis.

School of Music, Choral Society set 'Messiah' concert
A sing-along of Handel's "Messiah," sponsored by the Southern Illinois Choral Society and the SIU-C School of Music, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryck Auditorium.
The concert is open to the public and performers are asked to bring their own music scores. A $2 donation is requested, which will go toward the University's music scholarship programs.

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Light Up Someone's Christmas With Love

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The Coldest Beer in town
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For information call 526-4441

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1981
Flying Salukis in preparation for May national championship

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

It's 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning. An outdoor thermometer reads 29 degrees.

While most students are still in bed, the SIU-C Flying Salukis precision aeronautics team is gathered in the grass between two runways at Southern Illinois Airport, sometimes huddling to keep warm, waiting for their turn at the controls of one of two small, single-engine Cessnas.

The average person probably would not want to be standing by an airport runway early on a December Saturday morning. But the Flying Salukis are not average people, or average pilots. The Flying Salukis are the defending champions of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, and have claimed seven out of the last eight national championships.

On this particular morning, three new team members will have their first chance to practice with the rest of the team. Practice will intensify during March, to prepare for the May national championship.

The pilots are perfecting power-on accuracy language. The basic idea is to land the plane as close as possible to a line painted across the runway. In completion, pilots must fly the plane along a certain path about 800 feet high, reducing engine power as they begin their approach to the runway. Tournament judges view the flight from vantage points around the flight path, deducting points if pilots don't follow rigid rules for conducting the flight.

Different pilots have different ways of approaching the runway line. Some approach from low altitude, seemingly coaxing the air to hold the plane aloft until the exact moment when the line is directly beneath them, when they touch down. Others seem to attack the line, coming from a higher altitude and sharper approach angles practically dumping the plane on the line. Neither approach is 100 percent effective, but pilots try to come as close as possible.

While two pilots are in the air, the rest wait on the ground. When they aren't joking or complaining about the cold, they talk about the Flying Salukis' winning tradition.

"This team has a reputation as the best in the country, and it's an honor to be a part of it."

See FLYING, Page 12

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HARDWOOD IDENTIFICATION QUIZ

Can you name these hardwoods?

Hardwood Specials at the
Student Center Woodshop:
10% off OAK-Dec. 5, only
20% off MAPLE-Dec. 8, only
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Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
40¢ Drafts
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50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
70¢ Seagram's
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedrails

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Dr. McGillicuddy
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New pill offers abortion alternative

PARIS (AP) — A pill that may offer women an alternative to current abortion techniques proved 70 percent effective in interrupting pregnancies of less than eight weeks, a group of French scientists say.

The pill, known as RU 486, prevents implantation of a fertilized embryo on the uterine wall, the researchers say. Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, head of the research team that developed RU 486, says the new pill produces "counter-gestation," a word he coined.

The preliminary studies also showed the pill to be 100 percent effective when used in combination with an injection, according to findings made available this week.

However, the French Ministry of Health emphasized Wednesday that the studies were preliminary, and that there were no requests for authorization to market the pill.

"The use of this product is not envisaged for the moment except experimentally," it said.

The research team headed by Ballem, of the National Institute for Medical Health and Research, first used the pill on monkeys.

FLYING: Salukis in preparation

Continued from Page 11

said first-year member Tony Austwick. "I have to give credit to Tom Young, our old coach. He was a guiding force for the team whose rules and ideas about aviation have been instilled in our brains," said John Heineman, a third-year team member and specialist in accuracy landing.

After nearly 20 years as coach of the team, Young had to retire after last season because of a heart attack. Mark Rhodes, the new coach, is also quick to point out Young's contributions. "Tom Young did an excellent job of organizing the team. He was a major factor contributing to the team's success," he said.

Rhodes says that it is the dedication of the team members that has made the greatest contribution to the Flying Salukis. "They like to have fun, but once they get into an airplane it's all business," he said. He also credits the SIU-C administration for providing the funding necessary to become national champions.

Power-on accuracy landings are but one of several events that must be won to take a national championship. One of these is the message drop, popularly referred to as the "bomb drop," by team members. A series of 26-foot circles, visible from 200 feet in the air, are the target for the pilot, who also acts as bombardier. Flying at 100 mph, the pilot must drop a small metal cylinder into one of the circles, or come as close as possible to it.

If you're looking for a challenging and rewarding career at the forefront of technology, call your Air Force officer at (618) 624-4321. Call Collect.

Progressive Friday Happy Hour 3-8

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M-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Former SIU-C professor, 59, dies

Donald G. Hileman, former associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, died Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn., where he was dean of the College of Communications at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Hileman, 59, suffered an apparent heart attack while jogging on the university track. Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. Friday at Fountain City Presbyterian Church, Fountain City, Tenn. Friends may call at the church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Greenwood Cemetery in Fountain City.

Campus Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS: Area Chambers, 8:30 a.m., Carbondale Holiday Inn, Granada Room; Church Women United, noon, Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive and Schwartz St.; Southern Illinois Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main St.

SATURDAY MEETINGS: Nigerian Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

A PROGRAM OF Irish music by the group “Greengrass” will be presented from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Museum Auditorium. Admission is free.

CIVIL SERVICE employees interested in a tuition and fee waiver for spring semester must submit the proper form to the personnel office by Jan. 18.

A HOLIDAY craft sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the International Lounge and Hall of Fame Square.

A REVIEW session for GE-A 110 will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Woody C-10.

INTERNATIONAL Programs and Services will hold a meeting for American students interested in participating in the International Student Exchange Program at 1:30 p.m. Friday at International Services, 913 S. Forest Ave.

THE COMPUTER Science Department will offer a proficiency session over the CS 352-212 subject matter during the week of Jan. 7. More information is available at 535-2327.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only if space allows.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1984
'Tis the season

Christmas Gift Guide

Friday, December 7, 1984, Page 1a

Christmas in religion

— Page 1a

Santa Claus is alive and well, thank you

— Page 8a
What do you do with rough, hilly land that isn't suitable for farming? The Gump family's answer was to plant a business, a Christmas tree business. "We didn't really realize how much of a commitment we were making," Woodrow "Woody" Gump said. "In this business, it takes a long time to see something come out of your efforts." The Gumps bought their land near Little Grassy Lake in 1969. They began planting trees in 1971 and this year marks the ninth year they've been selling trees.

Terry, Gump's wife, drives the tractor and wagon back and forth from the road to the trees. Her twin sons, David and Gary, 13, help load and unload the wagon and get the trees into cars. Jimmy, 16, is the business manager. He handles the money and sells greenery.

The Gumps have seven areas with different size trees. Gump tries to plant about 500 each year. Many trees just don't make it. Each year the trees need to be shaped because if they aren't, the quality of the tree will be diminished, he said.

"There is no such thing as a perfect Christmas tree," Gump said. "Perfect shape is in the eye of the beholder."

Some things people need to consider when buying a tree are: height, spaces between branches, size of trunk, and whether trunk is straight. "A lot of the time, people misjudge the height of a tree, if they cut it down, they get it home, it may not fit in the room," Gump said. "Trees also need to have a good base because if they don't, they won't stand up straight."

Gump usually sells his trees when they are six to 10 years old. Last year he started spraying his trees with a coloring agent that restores the green color to the needles. It also acts as a mild fire retardant.

"Scotch pines have a tendency to go from a green to yellow tint in the fall. The coloring agent revives that summer color," he said. Gump plants seedlings each spring. He mows the rows and in mid-May he begins to shape and trim the trees which takes about a month to complete. The trees grow at different rates and some die off. Gump sells about 150 to 200 each year. "People started coming out earlier and earlier to pick a tree," Gump said.

"Finally we had to set a starting day. We start tagging trees the day after Thanksgiving. We are now completely out of what I consider to be sellable trees. I'm afraid a lot of our regular customers are going to be disappointed," Gump offered the following advice for tree owners: keep the trees in a cool place outside until they are to be used, make sure the trees have water and keep them away from open flames. Trees should last about a month, depending on the heat in the room. The Gumps charge $1.50 a foot for their trees. "That's pretty low and probably why we are out of trees. We try to have people feel good about the trees they buy," Gump said.

Let Anthony's Help You Have A Spectacular Christmas This Season... Poinsettias - $4.95 and up Carnations - 50¢ each (now available for delivery)

From left, David, Gary, Terry, Jimmy and Woody Gump carry a tree from their farm southeast of Carbondale.
Nations prepare for holiday cheer

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Winter brings to the world a season of celebration.

While many Americans are preparing for Christmas by shopping for gifts, decorating their homes and remembering the birth of Christ, people living in nations across the globe are preparing for celebrations of their own.

Strange as it may seem, Chinese Christians in Malaysia hold Christmas (in the United States) we have a White Christmas.

In Pakistan, Christians make up such a small minority of the population that Christmas is not recognized as a religious holiday, but a New Year's celebration does take place in many hotels and restaurants, said Assem Azmi, a Pakistani student at SIU-C. "The anniversary of the founding of Pakistan falls on Dec. 25, and also we celebrate that," he said.

Arts Kotsaros, president of the International Student Council, said that in his native Greece, the focus of the Christmas celebration is the family. "We have a extended family celebration with all of the relatives, usually at the house of the patriarch of the family."

Perhaps the most well-known non-Christian winter celebration is the Jewish observance of Chanukah, which commemorates the victory of the Maccabees, a group of Jews that between 166 and 165 B.C. overthrew their Syrian rulers.

Chanukah is celebrated for eight days, beginning this year on Dec. 18. On the first night of the celebration, one candle is lit. For each day of Chanukah, one more candle is lit until eight candles are burning.

"Each candle lit represents represents piety through enlightenment," says Rabbi Leonard Zoll of Carbondale.

The game of CARBONDALE IS COMING!

Carbondales own game board will be available after Monday, December 10 at the following locations:

Burts
Pizza's Gourmet
Taco Bell
Jackson's Hobbies
Custom Cleaners
Perfectly Clear Printing
Phoenix Cycles
Long Branch
Kroger
Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

On the cover
Photographer Scott Show captured the twinkle of Christmas lights at the residence of Dr. Neil D. Vukor, 316 S. LuCourt in Carbondale.

By Tobi Thomas

Well it's time to get your kids ready for school. You could buy them the latest educational software for the Apple or a Personal Computer.

The Apple IIe has over 1000 tutorial programs to help your kids learn the three Rs as well as everything they need to know such as language, and even help them prepare for college board exams.

Stop by the store.

And remind the ad

of a great gift.

University Mall
529-5000

Staff photo by Neville C. Loeb

Handmade gifts and special holiday decorations abound at the Holiday Craft Sale Friday in the SIU-C Student Center.

The arts and crafts of approximately 80 local and out-of-state artists will be featured at the sale. Items expected to be shown include pottery, wood carvings, stained glass art, photographs, and paintings, as well as Christmas ornaments, wreaths, and other decorations.

The sale, which is sponsored by the Student Center Craft Shop and the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee, is located at the south end of the first floor of the Student Center and in the International Lounge and the Art Alley on the second floor. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
By Martin Fulan
Staff Writer

Although no date of Jesus Christ's birth is noted by the Bible, Dec. 25 is the day it is celebrated by Christians. The Biblical book of Luke sets the nativity in an historical perspective, but the exact date of Christ's birth cannot be determined.

The day of Christmas, chosen by Christians, coincided with the feast of the winter solstice. This was the day after the darkest day of the year," said the Rev. Jack Freerker, director of the Newman Center.

While pagans celebrated the birth of the sun of that day, Christians celebrated the day, the birth of light, as the birth of Jesus, Freerker said.

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"You can celebrate Christmas in July or December," he said.

MANY CHURCHES also celebrate the advent during the Christmas season.

"Advent is a time to remember what made Jesus' birth necessary and why it is so special," said the Rev. Rod Brooker, pastor of All Saints Church. "There's an emphasis and quiet kind of solemn reflection on our lives. During this time, parishioners reflect on the states of their lives in the world over and against what God intends for us."

The Rev. Paul Prater, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, said his church celebrates advent with a candlelight communion service.

Freerker said special purple and rose-colored candles are lit during advent. Purple is the color associated with advent, he said, and the rose-colored candle symbolizes a time of relief.

EvangE LiCAL Presbyterian Church, is one of many churches that decorate with greens for Christmas.

"We'll be decorating, and we'll have a par., with hot chocolate and we'll sing Christmas carols," said the Rev. Wyatt George, pastor of the church.

Noblett said his congregation hangs the greens the Sunday after Thanksgiving. During the season, there is also a "Jesus" birthday party for the kids and an open house for the congregation.

SPECIAL PAGEANTS and an acting out of the Christmas story are also part of the celebration, he said.

"We have service in a stable on Christmas Eve. We sit on bales of hay. It's a simple, quiet, reflective kind of mood," he said. "There are horses and cats in the stable, and we sit around with candlelight on the wall. We sing Christmas carols and tell the Christmas story."

MANY OF TODAY's Christmas celebrations are products of long evolution.

"There were no decorated pine trees outside the stable in Bethlehem. Carols didn't exist in the time of Jesus. Songs came in the last 200 to 300 years," Freerker said. "All these things that were added little by little are the things we take for granted."

MANY CHURCHES in the area, Prater said, belong to the Inter-Church Council. Members of those churches buy gifts for elderly and handicapped people, which are distributed anonymously. Gift givers don't know specifically who they are giving for, and the recipients aren't told the identity of the giver.

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

What do you do with rough, hilly land that isn't suitable for farming? The Gump family's answer was to plant a business, a Christmas tree business.

"We didn't really realize how much of a commitment we were making," Woodrow "Woody" Gump said. "In this business, it takes a long time to see something come out of your efforts."

The Gumps bought their land near Little Grassy Lake in 1969. They began plating trees in 1971, and this year marks the ninth year they've been selling trees.

Terry, Gump's wife, drives the tractor and wagon back and forth from the road to the trees. His twin sons, David and Gary, 13, help load and unload the wagon and get the trees into cars.

The Gumps' business manager, he handles the money and sells greensery.

The Gumps have seven areas with different size trees. Gump tries to plant about 500 each year. Many trees just don't make it. Each year the trees need some die off. Gump sells about 150 to 200 each year.

"People started coming out earlier and earlier to pick a tree," Gump said. "Finally, we had to set a starting day. We start tagging trees the day after Thanksgiving. We are now completely out of what I consider to be sellable trees. I'm afraid a lot of our regular customers are going to be disappointed."" Gump offered the following advice for those in the last 200 trees in a cool place outside until they are to be used, make sure the trees have water and keep them away from open flames.

Trees should last about a month, depending on the heat in the room. The Gumps charge $1.90 a foot for their trees.

Hate fake trees? Don't pine, get the real thing

By Martin Fulan
Staff Writer

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Christmas traditions

Ministers discuss past and present religious customs

By Martin Fulan
Staff Writer

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Not Available:

Wishing you the best during the holiday season from the employees at the Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University
Stores stock up for festive feasts

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

The children in Clement’s poem, “The Night Before Christmas,” may have had visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads, but for many people, thoughts of Christmas bring to mind more substantial culinary delights.

Whether they are stuffing turkeys, baking hams, or roasting ducks, people are stocking up for their traditional holiday feast.

LOCAL GROCERY stores are, in turn, stocking up on supplies in anticipation of holiday shoppers. Kroger’s east store manager, Ray Howerton, said that people “are out to buy the basics, including turkeys and hams. According to Howerton, hams seem to be more popular than turkeys at Christmastime. The trimmings for Christmas dinner, including sweet potatoes and yams, are also moving well, he said.

Whipped cream and other dessert and baking goods are in demand, as people make their special holiday cakes, cookies, and pies. Kroger’s also stocks up on soft drinks and drink mixers.

ONE OF THE more unusual items requested by customers at this time of year is shrimp, he said. “It is definitely in demand,” he said. Howerton said.

Parents can pick up forms at the store during the holiday period. Part-time employees are given extra hours, to handle the demand and to make up for the loss of student workers who go home during the semester breaks. Despite the hectic atmosphere, Howerton said, most customers appear to be feeling good. “I think they have got the spirit of the season,” he said. “They like shopping for this.”

OSTERS ARE one item National Foods in Carbondale stocks up on during the holiday season. “We see a lot more seafood being sold, because of the Oriental students,” store manager Gary Boyd said. “Oysters are very strong at Thanksgiving and Christmas.”

Commenting on the mood of the shoppers, Boyd said that “the nice people seem to get nicer” and the people in bad moods seem to get worse. And although Kroger’s experiences increased business during the holidays, Boyd said that the volume of business at the National decreases, as students leave for semester break. “About 30 percent of our normal volume in students,” he said, and the increase in holiday sales does not make up for the loss.

PEOPLE MAKING last-minute purchases of milk, bread, and batteries are what Dan Edwards, manager of Carbondale’s 7-11 convenience store, sees Christmas morning.

The store stocks up on eggnog, snack foods, and bread and dinner rolls, as well as batteries suitable for children’s toys. Another fast-selling item is Cool Whip brand dessert topping, he said. ‘We just about sold out of that’ in previous years, he said.

Christmas Day is one of the store’s busiest, with customer volume about double that of an usual day. Edwards said. Most of that comes in the morning and late evening. Even though it gets hectic in the store, he has noticed that the customers seem to be in a good mood.

SOME FAMILIES will be celebrating Christmas in a more non-traditional manner, by going out for their feasts. Although Prime Time and the Ramada Inn Oasis will be closed Christmas Day, the Slan Hoey restaurant will be offering a Christmas brunch. According to Brian Key, manager, the brunch has been well received in years past by families looking for a traditional breakfast without the fuss of cooking. “There’s not so many places you can go on Christmas Day for a traditional breakfast,” he said. Stan Hoey’s will also serve the traditional turkey and ham dinners. According to the manager, requests for special dinners, available nowhere else in Carbondale, usually increase for the holiday season. Such requests must be made in advance, and reservations are required for the Christmas brunch.

St. Nick calls, visits and writes to local children

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to town. He’s also calling and writing. The Carbondale Police Department is again sponsoring “Santa Calls” and “Letters from Santa.”

Parents who want their child to receive a phone call from Santa may pick up a form at several places around town, said Mary Ann Hines Rowe, recreation coordinator at the Park District.
The form asks for such details as the child’s name, age, brothers’ and sisters’ names, teacher’s name, pets’ names, and any other special instructions.

“Children definitely have to have the form to have the call,” Rowe said. "The deadline for getting the forms in is noon on Wednesday. Santa will be calling young persons on Dec. 17 and 18 from 6-8 p.m. Parents can specify which night they would prefer Santa to call.

To receive a letter from Santa, all a child needs to do is write a letter to Santa, and address it in care of the Carbondale Police Department, and "we’ll see that it gets to the North Pole and Santa replies," she said.

The child’s full name and address must be included in the letter.

Rowe stressed that these programs are “really for the child who still believes in Santa.” She said that she got requests from people in their 20s before.

The “Santa Calls” program is done in cooperation with the Carbondale Early Childhood Developmental Services. It is a free program and Rowe said they have had quite a few requests for phone calls. However, Santa will make no long distance phone calls.

She said they get “batches” of letters to Santa from as many as three states. Santa answers all of these with the most appropriate of a variety of letters. They are all signed by him and addressed specifically to the child.

Children can also visit Santa in person every Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. from now until Christmas at Turley Park.

Parents can pick up forms for the calls to Santa at Young In Shop at the University Mall, Jo-Ann Fabrics at the Eastgate Shopping Center, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce at 714 E. Walnut St., Kroger’s at the Eastgate Shopping Center, Bleyers in the Westown Shopping Mall, Children’s Corner in West Park Plaza, and the Carbondale Park District at 1115 W. Sycamore St.

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Page 6a, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1984
Leathers for men, oversized sweaters for women, pearls and Stephen King's "The Talisman" are the most popular gift ideas this Christmas at the University Mall, said mall merchants. The merchants also said that business has been a little better than last year, though sales for the mall as a whole are slightly down.

At Union Jack, salesman Mike Ditto said that sweaters, wools and designer jeans are selling well. "A lot of everything is going. People are buying more dressier clothes this year," he said.

Cold-weather items - teas, coffee and mugs - are selling well at Pier 1 Imports, said manager Betty Hartman. Wicker sells just as well at Christmas, she said, as do many of the other items imported from Taiwan, the Philippines, Germany and Italy.

Angie Sachtleben, manager of Foxmoore's store for women, said that oversized workshirts, and angora and cotton sweaters are the most popular items. "Asymmetrical belts are selling, but nylon and parachute-type clothing and cords aren't doing so well," she said.

At the Swiss Colony, a salesperson said that cheese-and-sausage gift packs are purchased and sent daily. Tom Johnston, an SIU-C student working at the Frontier Fruit and Nut Company, said that sales of chocolate- and yogurt-covered raisins are the largest selling item.

Several books are selling quite well this year, said Marcha Vingraves, manager of Waldenbooks. Lee Iacocca's "Autobiography," Studs Terkel's "The Good War," and Leo Buscaglia's "Loving Each Other" are popular, and Joe McGinn's "Fatal Vision" is difficult to keep in stock, she said.

At the Record Bar, sales of albums by Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen and Chicago are doing well, as is much of what's on the Top 40 album chart. And Ken Watts, salesman for Radio Shack, said sales of electronic goods are up from last year. "People seem to be holding back, but sales are starting to pick up. Home computers are our number one selling item," he said, but they are followed closely by radar detector, electronic chess and cordless telephones.

For children, electric trains, Knight Rider cars, and Transformers are selling well, said Bill Frakes of Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby. And Santa Claus said that a number of people have asked for anything from "Ghostbusters" paraphernalia to 1984 Corvettes.

Merchants who stock Cabbage Patch Kids, last year's craze, say the Xavier Roberts originals will always be a popular item, on the shelf or off it. In fact, Kirin's Hallmark shop stocks the famous kids as well as line called the Bumpkin Country dolls.
The real story

No such thing as Santa?
He happens to disagree

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

It has been 10 years since Mike Boone first began listening to people's hopes and dreams. He's not a psychologist or a minister or a magician, even though he does bring a little magic to the young and a little youth to the old.

Mike Boone portrays Santa Claus and by doing so, he's brought a decade of joy to countless children and adults.

If it all began as a joke, Boone answered a help wanted advertisement in the newspaper and enjoyed the work so much that he bought his own red suit and has been doing it each Christmas since.

Boone, who has worked with the park district as Santa for six years, has shown up at club and organization meetings, schools, hospitals and nursing homes. He also portrayed Santa while he was in the Army.

"IT IS HARD to explain the joy in those little eyes, even the ones who are scared," Boone said. "They love Santa from a distance. It hurts me that I scare them."

Boone said children are often so anxious about seeing him that they forget what they want. Boone never promises them anything, but instead says, "We'll see what we can do."

"If you promise something and they don't get it, they are disappointed. Nowadays it's hard for parents to afford all the things children want," Boone said.

Boone said it is always good to try to pick up the names of children before they get in his lap. When he can, he calls them by name and that impresses them.

"I USUALLY ask the children how they've been doing," Boone said. "I ask if they've been good and of course they always say yes. Then I say, 'Haven't there been a couple of times this year when you weren't good? How about last week?' Their eyes get big and they say, 'Well maybe just a little.'

Boone said Santas really need to be able to ad lib. Children ask him about other Santas they've seen, how his reindeer fly, and how he came to Carbondale. The older ones who are being told there is no Santa want to prove it by trying to pull his beard off.

"As kids get older, people say there is no Santa Claus," Boone said. "They want to believe, yet peer pressure makes them want to prove there is no Santa. They take a little more talking to."

FOR CHILDREN who wonder how Santa knows whether they are being naughty or nice, Boone says he disguises himself and checks on them. He also tells them his reindeer fly by magic, and they practice all year long.

"As long as one child or person believes in Santa, he'll never die. Love is what keeps Santa going," Boone said.

"Santa is not just for one religion or race," Boone said. He is for everyone, the young and the old. Christmas brings out the best in everybody."

Boone will be at the Santa Claus House at Turley Park each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. until Dec. 23.

Santa Claus of the North Pole listens intently as a youngster goes down his Christmas list. At right, Santa's alter ego, Mike Boone, stands inside Santa's house in Turley Park. Santa (and Boone) will be there through Dec. 23.

Staff Photos by Bill West and Neville Loberg
Trends in racial relations not black and white

By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

The recent presidential election and the approved cutbacks in social spending by the white middle class as a result of recent attacks on black families in predominantly white neighborhoods could be interpreted as troubled relations between whites and blacks, some observers say. While there have been some improvements in civil rights and race relations during the past year, it is becoming evident that more progress is needed, said Frank Nall, associate professor emeritus, who has written extensively on racial relations.

“Relations aren’t in terrible shape now. In the long term there will be a good, overall improvement in relations but we can never do enough, he said.

SOME WHITES fear the verbally forceful black leadership, Nall said, and they feel that it aggravates the suspect arrested, charged with theft

Robbery, battery

A suspect in a robbery Nov. 28 at Woody Hall was arrested Tuesday evening by SIU-C police, a spokesperson for the Security Office said.

Norman L. Houston, 25, of Carbondale, was apprehended at 5:30 p.m. near some coaches’ offices in the Arena, Administrative Assistant Dan Lane said. Houston had apparently been chased to the Arena by some SIU-C staff members after he was spotted earlier at Life Science II.

Houston was charged with criminal damage to state property by the Jackson County State’s Attorney’s Office, said Assistant Attorney Stan Irving. Houston was also charged with robbery, theft and simple battery for an incident last week at Woody Hall in which $140 was stolen and an Apple III computer. The computer was later recovered.

A fifth charge of theft was also brought against Houston for an incident Nov. 30, Irving said. Houston’s bond was set at $5,000 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 14.

Coats and jewelry stolen from hotel

Several coats valued at a total of $1,815 were stolen Sunday from the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., said a Carbondale police representative.

William Campbell, 27, of Makanda, reported that his full length leather coat was stolen during a former employer’s party at the hotel sometime between 11 and 1:15 p.m. The coat is valued at $300.

A full-length cotton coat belonging to Corrie Paulin and worth $120 was stolen sometime between 8:45 and 11:15 p.m.

Phyllis Kirkpatrick and Betty Anderson reported that their two coats worth a total of $750 were taken from a coat rack. Jewelry worth $45 was also taken, the spokesperson said.

NATIONALLY, the high unemployment rate of blacks can also influence racial relations. Nall said reductions in social spending have no bearing on racial relations, but that there is an unaccompanied high rate of unemployment among blacks, especially teenagers.

“Part of the problem is the incapacity of society to get the lower class (all races) into the productivity of America,” Nall said. “The chances aren’t good for improvements for individuals who aren’t self disciplined, didn’t finish high school and don’t have the technical training which are needed for most jobs.”

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'Country' plot all too familiar to Southern Illinois farmers

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Actress Jessica Lange grew up in Minnesota. She saw the hard life of farm families around her. She knew their struggles and hardships, as well as their spirits of endurance and daily triumphs.

A few years ago, she saw a picture of a farm family involved in a loss of their farm. It captured her attention and her concern about farm families grew. Her interest led to the production of the motion picture "Country."

David Ostendorf, founder of the Herrin-based farmer’s advocacy group, Illinois South Project, Inc., was one of the consultants for the movie. "The film was a once in a lifetime opportunity to show the tragic situation of farm families to the people of America," Ostendorf said. "I felt those involved in the project were deeply concerned about the plight of the American farm family. That was the key reason for making the film in the first place."

The project began in February 1983 when Lange and several research people began talking about the farm situation in the Midwest. Co-producers Lange and Bill Wittcliff met with Ostendorf, who is now the director of Rural America, a non-profit organization based in Des Moines, Iowa. Rural America works with rural and farm families across the country. After talking with several farm families in Iowa, Wittcliff was deeply involved in the advocacy group, Illinois South Project, Inc., was one of the consultants for the movie. "The film was a once in a lifetime opportunity to show the tragic situation of farm families to the people of America," Ostendorf said. "I felt those involved in the project were deeply concerned about the plight of the American farm family. That was the key reason for making the film in the first place."

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For a Christmas gift certificate of 10 visits for $30.
Country: Continued from Page 16 wrote the scene play for the movie. When the script was completed, Ostendorf worked as a field representative and gained an accurate portrayal of the farm family. He also helped in finding a site for the movie which was filmed near Dunkerton, Iowa, and a few townspeople to fill bit parts.

"Every situation that took place in the film happened to a family we worked with. There was nothing in the film that didn't happen to some family or another," Ostendorf said.

When Ostendorf first heard of the project, he said he thought it was intriguing. No one had any idea what would come out of it or what Lange and Wittcliff would do with what they heard and saw, he said.

“When we saw the final project, it was a very powerful experience for us," Ostendorf said. "We had no idea that the final piece would be as powerful as it was. It was one of the most gripping, moving things I've ever experienced. It is simply a powerful human drama." Ostendorf said he knew the film would be a potentially strong back-up for the kind of work Rural America is doing around the country. He said the film is having a strong and positive impact throughout the country.

"People with no connection with farm families will relate on the human level and begin to understand what has happened to farm families in America," Ostendorf said. "Only those people with a heart of steel will not be moved by the issues and drama of the film.

The film's message does not just concern farmers. Ostendorf said the film shows that people without power can stand up and fight back successfully.

$9,738 in 1982, that places them $238 below the poverty line, yet they are the producers of all our food. It's an amazing injustice," he said.

The problems farmers are facing today actually began about three years ago when the economy took a downturn. Production cost and interest rates have climbed while the commodity prices have remained extremely low, according to Denzer.

To add to the problem, during the mid to late 1970's, land value increased. Farmers had more equity to borrow against and many did just that. Now the land values are dropping and the land the farmers borrowed against isn't worth as much.

Denzer said banks made loans with a guarantee of ownership and placed a lien on farmers' land and equipment. As the land values dropped, farmers began to worry that the money they loaned was not secure, that farmers wouldn't be able to pay it back.

"Now it is like everything's crashing in. Nothing is secure anymore," Denzer said.

Poor weather conditions have also contributed to the farmer's plight. A drought during the summer of 1983 coupled with the excess rain this year has meant that farmers have had trouble getting the crop out in time and the yield has been reduced.

A farmer always takes that kind of risk but what it's made it difficult now is that the margin a farmer usually has to work with during a bad year just isn't there. Now it can mean disaster," Denzer said.

A typical answer to the problem has been foreclosures, as was shown in the movie, but Denzer said things are changing.

Instead, a district director may encourage a farmer to sell out, or just sell off a portion of the operation, a piece of land or some animals. Often, those are the very things that a farmer needs to keep his farm going, Denzer said.

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The film's message does not just concern farmers. Ostendorf said the film shows that people without power can stand up and fight back successfully.

Shop for the unusual yet practical...
Think-tank influences vaccine staffers

By W. Dale Nelson
O The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — When budget director David Stockman drew up his budget recommendations for President Reagan, one of his principal suggestions was to make the think-tank that doubled its own budget last year do more: move from makeshift offices to a $10 million building during Reagan’s first term.

The Heritage Foundation, once regarded as a minor player in the ranks of the organizations that try to influence policy in Washington, has turned into something of a power house. "Edwin Dale, Stockman’s chief spokesman, said the "think tank” containing the budget chief’s recommended cuts was housed in a "cheesemonster" office before he reported that the foundation is making public Friday, the recommendations of the presidentially appointed Grace Commission and a book by investigative reporter Donald Lambro.

In 1980, the foundation’s annual budget was $8.3 million, a big leap from its opening in 1973 with a grant of $250,000, but still modeled by Washington standards. Today, it is $10.6 million.

In 1980, the foundation was quartered, six blocks from the Capitol, in three buildings that had formerly housed a theater, a grocery store and a hallway house for drug addicts. Last year, with Vice President George Bush cutting a ribbon, it dedicated its new eight-story building close to the Capitol grounds.

The foundation has placed a number of its own in administration, most notably Norman Tyrer, who wrote the economic recovery chapter of the foundation’s original "Mandate for Leadership” in 1980 and subsequently served a hitch as the U.S. trade undersecretary of the Treasury for taxation and economic policy. Edwin J. Foeiher, president of the foundation, is chief of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, which oversees the Voice of America and U.S. Information Service. The Heritage stamp also is on the first Reagan administration in other ways.

It was a Heritage team that produced a study called "High Frontiers" outlining the space-based nuclear defense system embraced by Reagan as a way to make nuclear weapons obseussed and defeated by critics as "Star Wars.”

Reported Li Gen. Daniel Graham, commissioned by the foundation to make the study, later left the group and formed a lobbying group called "High Frontiers.”

The foundation itself does not lobby.

The foundation’s 1986 recommendations were a key component of the budget blueprint Stockman came up with that year, and some have been adopted, at least in part, by Congress or put into executive action.

Major elements of the administration’s tax bill, including the across-the-board tax cuts and Individual Retirement Accounts, for example, echoed recommendations made by the foundation.

An audit by Heritage after the first year of the Reagan administration claimed that the administration had taken at least initial steps on 60 percent of recommendations. The audit was not repeated in subsequent years, and Herb Berkowitz, director of information for the foundation, said “there has been some backsliding” on some of the recommendations, notably the revenue administration got through Congress last year.

“They can call it revenue enhancement or anything they like, but it raises taxes and we consider it backsliding,” Berkowitz said.

For instance, a new report from the foundation says: "Under the Reagan administration, the Peace Corps has become … a program rife with waste, fraud and abuse.”

And in an article reporting on the commission recommendations, JAMA associate editor Marcia F. Boss reported, said more than 1.6 million children younger than 6 years old died of whooping cough worldwide in 1980.

Concern increases over vaccine dangers

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal no-fault system to replace court suits is urgently needed for children who suffer adverse reactions from vaccines against whooping cough and other childhood diseases, a medical commission says.

Recent attention given the rare, but serious, occasions when caregivers are damaged by vaccinations threatens mandatory inoculations programs, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported Friday.

Also, JAMA reported, shortages of vaccines could develop if manufacturers stop making supplies because of the costs of litigation increases in liability insurance.

It said that brain damage and other severe injuries arising from reaction from pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine are the most pressing concern among the various injuries that cause disease.

The risk of neurological damage following DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis) immunization is .2 incidents per million doses, but the damage from serious brain damage or death from whooping cough is about 10 times that number, said Assistant Dr. Alan J. Nelson of Salt Lake City.

The commission says that the current legal remedy — a civil suit — presents a growing unpredictability of the damage and outcome of the suits, creates uncertainty far the families fed the courts and can leave some victims uncompensated.

Nelson likewise urged in an accompanying editorial that fees be paid in a system that would compensate program for youngsters injured as a result of mandatory immunizations.

"If such legislation is not enacted, we may find ourselves underpinning of preventive medical care — immunization — it is threatened," Nelson wrote.

"Because of product liability long-term vaccine production is threatened," he wrote.

He said only two U.S. companies still provide vaccine for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, "and vaccine costs are soaring.”

At a congressional hearing last summer, Nelson said: "Pediatricians testified that some of their colleagues are no longer administering vaccines because of concern about being sued (for failure to warn health officials expressed concern over possible vaccine shortages and epidemics where immunization rates fail.

And in an article reporting on the commission recommendations, JAMA associate editor Marcia F. Boss reported, said more than 1.6 million children younger than 6 years old died of whooping cough worldwide in 1980.
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Any interested person should immediately call Carbondale Community High School. (618) 457-3371 during school hours or 529-1568 or 529-4461 after school hours.
Clark and Levy set for Colorado meet

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Ken Clark and former SIU-C star John Levy will compete this weekend in the Rocky Mountain Open gymnastics meet at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Clark, who was red-shirted last season as a freshman, will compete in four events, while Levy, last season's top Saluki all-rounder, will compete as an all-rounder.

Clark hopes to pick up some valuable experience before SIU-C opens the regular season by hosting highly-regarded Ohio State on Jan. 26. Clark has competed in only two meets since his graduation from Lamarie (Wyo.) High School.

"The main reason for going is that I need the experience," Clark said. "This is a big meet and it will help me."

Clark will compete in the floor exercise, parallel bars, rings and the horizontal bar, as he did earlier this year in pre-season meets for the Salukis.

"I'm very pleased with Ken's improvements in practice. He's much farther along now than he was at this time last season," SIU-C Coach Bill Meade said.

"I feel pretty confident because John and I have been training hard together," Clark said.

Levy, who placed seventh at last year's NCAA Championships in the horizontal bar in his final year of eligibility, has worked out with the Salukis all year to stay in shape for competition. He competed in the Big Eight Championships in May, and his most recent competition came in the compulsories at the Big Eight Invitational last month.

"I was really happy with my performance at the Big Eight meet. I had no major mistakes and it's helped my confidence," Levy said.

Levy will compete in the options on Friday night and the all-around and compulsories on Saturday morning. The finals of the individual events will be held on Saturday night.

"It's kind of tough not being with the team, but Coach Meade hasn't stopped helping me. It's like I'm still one of his kids," Levy said.

"John's looked very good," Meade said. "He's trained very, very hard, and this meet will be a good opportunity for him."

The meet will include competition from the Arizona State, New Mexico, Iowa State and Air Force teams as well as many unattached gymnasts.

Sutter travels to Atlanta could sign

HOUSTON (AP) — Free-agent reliever Bruce Sutter was on his way to Atlanta Thursday where it was possible he would sign with the Braves. The Associated Press has learned Sutter, 31, declared his free agency from the St. Louis Cardinals last November and reportedly was offered $7.5 million to $8 million over five years by Braves owner Ted Turner.

With deferred payments and interest over a 30-year period, the contract would eventually render about $100 million to the ace relief pitcher.

Only a day earlier, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said he felt the chase for Sutter had come down to St. Louis and Atlanta.

"It's about 50-50," Herzog said.

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Page 34, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1984
Sutter, Sutcliffe talk contract

Houston (AP) - Bruce Sutter and Rich Sutcliffe, a pair of Cy Young winners, were headed in opposite directions toward similar goals Thursday as free-agent activity dominated baseball's winter meetings.

Both free agents were looking for jobs.

Sutter was in Atlanta, where his signing with the Braves appeared imminent. A source said an announcement regarding Sutter and the Atlanta club would be made Friday morning.

Sutcliffe was in Houston, site of the baseball meetings, prepared to begin another round of talks with clubs.

Sutter's two agents, Jim Brenner and Bob Gilhooly, arrived in Atlanta Thursday, as did Sutcliffe. They apparently were close to making a deal with Braves owner Ted Turner that could pay Sutter as much as $4 million over 30 years.

Sutter was scheduled to meet Friday with Turner. A source at Turner Broadcasting said the announcement - presumably of the signing - would take place in Atlanta after a 10-4 p.m. Friday.

Braves spokesman Wayne Minshew confirmed that Turner intended to meet with Sutter, but would not confirm that there would be an announcement.

With a similar offer in hand from Turner, Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, had a schedule of meetings Thursday that included the pitcher's old club, the Chicago Cubs, plus St. Louis, Atlanta, Kansas City and San Diego.

Axelrod said Baltimore was not on the list but could be added.

McMahon's injury will keep him out of playoffs

Lake Forest (AP) - Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon said Thursday he will miss the National Football League playoffs because of a kidney injury he suffered last month in a game with the Los Angeles Raiders.

"It's frustrating an,' I'm disappointed," McMahon said.

"But I pretty much saw it coming," he continued. "I don't think that this point there is no way I can play. McMahon played most of the season with a fractured hand.

McMahon suffered a lacerated kidney in a 17-6 victory over the Raiders on Nov. 4. At the time, doctors said he would miss at least four weeks of the season.

Tests taken Wednesday revealed the kidney "is healing normally but he still has a long ways to go," said Dr. Michael Carter, who has been attending the quarterback.

McMahon had hoped he would be ready for the playoffs, which begin Dec. 29-30 for the Bears, but Carter said McMahon cannot play anytime this season.

"It would be better for him to come in fresh next year," Carter said. "The injury was a little bit worse than we originally thought. He feels fine and looks fine but if he were to take a blow now or exercise hard, it could split open and necessitate surgery and possible removal."

 Sox deal Hoyt to San Diego

Houston (AP) - The Chicago White Sox traded former Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt to the San Diego Padres Thursday night, the Associated Press has learned.

The White Sox reportedly will receive pitcher Tim Lollar and infielder-outfielder Luis Salazar and possibly shortstop Ozzie Guillen, a highly touted minor-league player.

Hoyt won the Cy Young in 1983 with a 24-10 record while helping the White Sox win their first American League title.

But Hoyt, like many of the White Sox players, slumped in 1984, finishing with a 13-18 record and a 4.47 earned run average.

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Turnovers help women cagers lose to Lady Toppers 65-55

By Anita J. Stener
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team dropped their second straight game, losing to Western Kentucky University 65-55, as Coach Cindy Scott's prediction came true Wednesday night at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

Scott said before the game that the Salukis could get into trouble with the defense. "en. Iss-nee Room . Jan . Dec .

"They did a good job preparing for us," WCU Coach Paul Sanderford said. "We had to struggle for every rebound we could get.

Saluki Cozette Wallace came off the bench and helped add to the Toppers' problem with eight rebounds and a blocked shot.

"She's starting to rebound tough, and we need that from her," Scott said.

With 17:13 in the second half, the action was tied at 29. Then the Toppers began to break away with six unanswered points on the strength of their defense. Eight Salukis cut the lead to three at 11:13, but the Toppers continued to charge.

Sanderford said Sheronda Jenkins sparked the Toppers' second half turnaround. Jenkins contributed seven points and three steals.

In the closing three minutes, the Salukis pulled to within six. But by the final minute, the Toppers opened their biggest lead of 12 points with hoops by junior center Lillie Mason.

"Mason hurts us all night," Scott said. "She has a good shot at becoming All-American.'

Mason scored a game high 17 points and led in rebounding with nine. An All-American as a freshman, Mason spent last year on the injured list.

"Lillie Mason is back," Sanderford said. "She's playing well on both ends of the court.

Jackson went into the contest averaging 21 points a game, the third highest in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, but failed to improve that mark although she was Saluki leading scorer with 13 points.

"Jackson was cold, but the overall credit goes to the Western Kentucky defense. They forced us to take shots that are not in our offensive scheme in Scott said.

Linda Wilson, a 6-1 junior center, came off the bench and became the bright spot for the Saluki night with her 12 points.

Scott said, "We got the ball inside to her and if we'd gotten the ball inside more often we would've been better off'.

The Salukis had the best field goal percentage, a consistency over every team they have played which would seem to bring them wins. But the turnovers have prevented them from shooting enough.

"It's a shame; not disheartening because it's going to get better," Scott said. "We've played some really tough teams, in fact, we've been thrown to the wolves.'

The women's basketball team dropped their second straight game, losing to Western Kentucky University 65-55, as Coach Cindy Scott's prediction came true Wednesday night at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

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SHOOTOUT: Salukis vs. Navy

Continued from Page 28

scorers are Bufford (15.6) and
and Birch (13.3). Forward
Luron (28.4) who played well in the St. Louis game with 12 points and 13 rebounds, is average.

Carter Kenny Perry rounds out
the starting five with 9.3 points and five rebounds.

IT'S LIKELY the Navy-SIU-C winner will face Texas El-Paso Saturday in the championship game. UTEP returns four starters from last year's 27-4 team, which was ranked in the top 25 nationally before being eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament by Nevada Las Vegas 73-69. UTEP has reported home victories over Port Lewis College (66-59) and Arizona State (68-57), and has lost at New Mexico State (66-63) this year.

The Miners starting lineup consists of guards Luster Gooden (11.6 points and four assists), and Kent Lockhart (13.2 ppg.), forwards Juden Smith (11.6), and Kevin Hamilton (7.3), and 6-10 center Dave Pet flap (11.3). Smith leads the team in rebounding at 9.0.

Western Illinois is hoping to pull off an upset over Texas El-Paso. They opened the season with a victory over Monmouth College (74-73), but have lost to Butler (78-67), and Akron (64-67).

COONTZ: Doesn't need goals

Continued from Page 28

by Coach Tim Hill, who recruited Coontz after she completed a successful prep career at Castle High School in Newburgh, Ind. Coontz is a member of the team in the World University Games.

"I had recruited offers from other colleges, but I liked Tim," she said. "He was honest and had the reputation of being an excellent distance coach. I've never regretted the decision."

COONTZ HAS Admitted national recognition by becoming an All-American and participating in a number of national and international meets.

In 1981 and 1982, she took part in the National Sports Festival. In 1983, she was a member of the U.S. team in the World University Games. She also competed in this year's Olympic swimming trials at Indianapolis. In 1983, she made the Olympic team, but she said the trials were something she won't soon forget.

"The goosebumps were all over me and watching every event," she said. "I just enjoyed the opportunity to compete in an event like that. It didn't dawn on me that I was trying out for the Olympics until I got there."

After the trials, Coontz resteds for about 10 weeks, studying for competitive swimming all together during the period. She has been a competitive swimmer since she was 7, and she needed the break.

"I stopped swimming after the trials for quite a few weeks," she said. "It's just a bad way to mess up your progress this year."

COONTZ ADMITS that swimming has been "her life" for the past 14 years, but she doesn't plan to compete after her college career ends.

"Right now, I don't want to swim after college," she said. "I don't even want to coach except in my free time with little kids. I'm just looking forward to ending my career well. After that, I have to get on with my life. I guess it kinds of scare me in a way."

INGRAM: Transition pleasing

Continued from Page 28

Grillhammer met NCAA qualifying standards in their swims at the Gamescock Invitational in South Carolina last weekend.

"We wish to get as many men to set qualifying standards as possible before the collogetes," Ingram said. Incorporating individual goals with team goals will be the focus of individual meetings, he said.

LOOKING AHEAD on the schedule, Ingram said the Saluki Invitational, Feb. 8-10, 1984, will be an important meet for the team.

"We'll be in front of a home crowd, and we'll be able to show them what we can do in all events. This will give the athletes a chance to make standards," he said. All swimmers who meet the NCAA qualifying standards some time during the season qualify for the national collegiate meet.

The team is weak, or lacks depth, in the breaststroke and butterfly events, but Ingram said, "I am more than pleased with what we've done so far, both in practice and in meets."

Two or three swimmers might be brought in after break to fill in the weak spots, he said.

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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1984, Page 27
"Herman Williams" (Saluki assistant coach) has scouted Navy briefly and said they have good speed and are very competitive," SIU-C Coach Alton Van Winkle said. "They won more than 20 games last year (Navy was 24-6), so we expect a battle on our hands and hope to play well.

Navy opened the season with home victories over Gettysburg College, Wilson College and American University (84-68), before falling at Penn State (64-63) Wednesday night.

The Midshipmen rely primarily on guard Johnstone. They have good perimeter shooting with the likes of Scott Laybourn (6-2 point guard), who averages 23 points but leads the team in assists at 8.0, and 6-4 forward James Reed, who is averaging 1 point.

The Midshipmen's sixth man is 6-4 guard Cliff Rees, who is averaging 12.5 points. Other top substitutes for Navy include guard Stry Mata, forward Tony Wells, and forward-center Rob Johnston.

When SIU-C traveled to St. Louis Wednesday night and came away with a 73-64 win, it matched the Salukis entire victory output on the road (1-11) last year. But Van Winkle displayed the significance of the victory.

"I'm not worried about our house and away record, because I feel wherever we play we have to play good basketball period," Van Winkle said. "I'm pleased with our team and our 4-0 start. Southwest Missouri State and St. Louis had a chance to defeat us, but we showed our maturity and have had strong play from our guards."

In the victory over St. Louis, the Salukis three-guard offense clicked with 6-4 forward Berend Campbell (20 points) and 6-2 guards Nate Bufford (17) and Roy Birch (16), combined for 50 of SIU-C's 73 points.

Campbell, who only averaged seven points and shot 36.5 percent from the field in his first two games, has come on strong in the last two games against Southwest Missouri and St. Louis. He has averaged 19 points and shot 54.5 percent from the field to raise his season averages to 13.0 points and 48.1 percent, respectively.

The Salukis top two leading scorers are 6-6 guard Michael Coontz and 6-7, 235-pound forward Roy Birch.

New saluki men's swimming coach Dough Ingram is guided by moving.

Before he came to SIU-C in early November to replace Bob Steele, Ingram worked at a private swimming club in Midland, Texas, and coached at Fort Pierce Community College in Florida. Now, he said SIU-C is where he'll stay.

"My wife and I talked about staying in Florida for four or five years," he said. "Community college was a stepping stone to Division I level."

Although he has had to leave the state a number of times since coming to SIU-C, he said the transition from Fort Pierce to Carbondale wasn't too difficult. Saluki swimmers have also helped.

"I had to go back (to Florida) twice to wrap some things up," he said. Those trips helped Fort Pierce make the coaching transition smoother.

In the 460-yard dual meet, "we've been pleased with the adjustment we've been able to make," Ingram said. "It's been a lot of cooperation on everybody's part."

Ingram said the similarities between high school, junior college and university swim­ers outweigh the differences heavily, which also made the transition smoother.

The athletes at SIU-C, he said, are at a higher level competitively and academically.

"They are really a mature group of men that were able to handle the transition well," Ingram said.

The transition for the swimmers was in the coaching change with Bob Steele to Ingram. They don't achieve great things unless you expect great things of yourself." - Gary Brinkman and Anders Ingram

See Ingram, Page 27

Ingram pleased with transition to Division I college swimming

Coontz doesn't need goals to succeed

"I've never swum that fast this early in the season," Coontz said. "It feels good to get to the NCAA cuts out of the way early. I remember my sophomore year, I didn't make the cut until the last meet.

"I don't like setting times for goals. I try to improve my times at each meet until it gets to a point where I can put it all together.

Coontz is one of the nation's top performers in the freestyle distance events. She holds school records in the 200-, 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle.

She said she has excelled at these events because she has learned to pace herself, especially in the 1,650-free.

"You can't go all out in the first 100 yards," Coontz said of distance swimming. "In a long race, you need to keep a good pace. What helped me this weekend was I kept on pace the whole time."

Coontz said her decision to come to SIU-C was influenced by

Hans Robinson is averaging three-game average of 22.5 points per game and is second in rebounding at 11.8. He has connected on 35 of 40 shots from the field and 117 of 184, 17-25 pound center David Robinson, 6-6, 235-pound forward Vernon Butler, and 6-6 guard Kyle Wilkamer.

Robinson is averaging a team-high 22.5 points per game and is second in rebounding at 11.8. He has connected on 35 of 40 shots from the field and 117 of 184.

Although he has had to leave the state a number of times since coming to SIU-C, he said the transition from Fort Pierce to Carbondale wasn't too difficult. Saluki swimmers have also helped.

"I had to go back (to Florida) twice to wrap some things up," he said. Those trips helped Fort Pierce make the coaching transition smoother.

In the 460-yard dual meet, "we've been pleased with the adjustment we've been able to make," Ingram said. "It's been a lot of cooperation on everybody's part."

Ingram said the similarities between high school, junior college and university swimmers outweigh the differences heavily, which also made the transition smoother.

The athletes at SIU-C, he said, are at a higher level competitively and academically.

"They are really a mature group of men that were able to handle the transition well," Ingram said.

The transition for the swimmers was in the coaching change with Bob Steele to Ingram. They don't achieve great things unless you expect great things of yourself." - Gary Brinkman and Anders Ingram

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Ingram pleased with transition to Division I college swimming

Coontz doesn't need goals to succeed

"I've never swum that fast this early in the season," Coontz said. "It feels good to get to the NCAA cuts out of the way early. I remember my sophomore year, I didn't make the cut until the last meet.

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