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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 7, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 72, 20 Pages

Bush tabs 5 more for administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush filled the remaining top economic jobs in his administration Tuesday — giving one of those posts to a woman — and asked William Webster to stay on as CIA director.

The vice president, who has not been chosen a top administration member since before Thanksgiving, named five people Tuesday.

In addition to Webster, he selected old friend and cam-

paign treasurer Robert Mosbacher as commerce secretary, former Housing Secretary Carla Hills as trade representative, Stanford professor Michael Boskin as his chief economic adviser and ambassador to Israel Thomas Pickering as U.N. envoy.

Mosbacher, Hills and Boskin will join the choices of Nicholas Brady as treasury secretary and Richard Darman as budget director on the team that will advise Bush on

economics after he assumes the presidency Jan. 20.

In selecting Webster and Pickering, Bush filled two positions that he held in previous administrations. He served as U.N. ambassador under Richard Nixon and CIA chief under Gerald Ford.

However, Bush noted Tuesday that while those two positions held Cabinet rank under President Reagan, they would not do so in his administration.

"Both will attend Cabinet meetings as they impact on their fields of interest," Bush said. "There is no point of the U.N. ambassador sitting around, as I did for a while, talking about ag (agriculture) policy."

Technically, Webster's position is the director of central intelligence, with authority over all the nation's intelligence agencies, including the CIA.

Bush stressed that he and

Webster agreed that the CIA chief would not serve in a policy-making role. A major congressional criticism during the Iran-Contra scandal was that the spy agency became involved in making policy.

The choices of Webster and Pickering left the vice president with only one key spot to fill in the area of national security and foreign policy — defense secretary.

See CABINET, Page 6

Library loses fees for missing books

Unbudgeted money goes to state

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Money paid to Morris Library for missing books and magazines doesn't always go for the replacement of the materials, the head of the library's circulation department said.

Last year the library collected \$62,638 from students, faculty and staff for missing materials, Joseph Starratt, assistant director of library services, said. But because a lower amount was budgeted the library received only \$45,812, Starratt said.

Morris Library was unable to keep the \$16,826 because the money falls under Legislature Audit Commission guidelines, Ernest Lewis, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Money collected in excess of the amount budgeted goes to the state and becomes a part of the University's income, which can be used to cover other University budget short-comes," Lewis said.

But even money the library is budgeted for doesn't always go to replace books.

Sometimes the money goes to the state — when more money is received than was budgeted for. "The replacement money goes to the librarian in the department where the materials were missing," Linda Davis, head of the circulation department, said. "Whether the money is used to replace the materials is left up to the librarian."

Multiple copies of books and the need for newer materials are some of the reasons a librarian could choose not to

purchase a replacement, Davis said.

"But books are the only thing a librarian can use the money to purchase," Davis said. "They can't buy things like computer equipment."

Laboratory expenses and film fees for cinema and photography are some of the things the money has covered in the past, he said.

"But the excess from last year was unusually high," Lewis said. "I don't know what caused it. We usually send very close to zero to the state."

A lot of the replacement fees are collected from students, Davis said.

"But we do give more refunds or credits to students because they have paid the replacement fee and have then found the materials," Davis said.

From the state-approved budget the library is able to replace books, George Black, science librarian, said. The amount each floor receives depends on the percentage of the book budget.

The undergraduate floor

See MORRIS, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says buying new books has the library budget in a bind.



Squirt gun

Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Randy Gross, a former SIU student in civil engineering, takes advantage of Tuesday's 60 degree weather by washing his car.

Gross is from Decatur and is in Carbondale working for UPS during the holiday rush season.

8 impounded SIU-E ballots get OK

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Eight of 11 ballots that were challenged from the SIU-E faculty collective bargaining election will be counted, according to a decision from the executive director of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

The parties decided to allow three ballots, and director Robert Perkovich approved five ballots and disallowed three.

As soon as Perkovich compiles a written decision, the parties can appeal his decision.

If none of the parties appeal, the board will count the eight

ballots and hold a run-off election.

A run-off election must be held if none of the three choices — the two unions or no representation — wins by a simple majority, or more than 50 percent.

Of the three, the two that receive the most votes will be included on the ballot for the run-off election.

The impounded ballots will determine who will compete in the run-off election when added to the undisputed totals. In those totals, the IEA received 128 votes, the IFT received 123 and no representation got 189 votes.

If one of the parties appeals

the decision, the board will meet to resolve the matter before a run-off election can be held.

Illinois Education Association spokesman David Vitoff said, "IEA will not appeal the executive director's ruling."

He added that the IEA is looking forward to the board resolving the situation as quickly as possible so a run-off election can take place.

Illinois Federation of Teachers spokesman Ben Schutzenhofer said the IFT would not make a statement until it has reviewed the written decision.

See BALLOTS, Page 16

This Morning

Samaritan House aids homeless

— Page 10

Possible team cuts upset athletes

— Sports 20

Cloudy, 40°.

'Smokeless' cigarette could get put out

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

A University law professor dealing with product liability and cigarette law said he would rather see R.J. Reynolds' "smokeless" cigarette regulated than banned.

The American Medical Association, along with other state and local medical societies in Missouri, has

submitted a 23-page petition to state authorities requesting the cigarette's distribution be halted.

"I don't object to the AMA petition, I see it as a very incomplete answer to a difficult problem," Donald W. Garner said.

The product is billed as a 'clean' cigarette and is being marketed in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and in St. Louis, Mo.

The name of the controversial product is Premier. It has been advertised as "substantially reducing many of the controversial compounds found in the smoke of tobacco-burning cigarettes."

The American Medical Association wants Premier classified as a drug by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, calling the product a "nicotine delivery system."

"The affect of driving Premier from the market would be to take away from the consumer a potentially less hazardous product," Garner said. "I don't want a potentially safer product driven from the market leaving a product known to be dangerous in production," Garner said.

Garner said the FDA does not regulate tobacco

See CIGARETTE, Page 12

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Newsrap

Economy of Third World could decline without trade

MONTREAL (UPI) — The plight of the world's poorest countries will worsen if the industrialized nations fail to open their borders to trade, especially agricultural products, the head of the International Monetary Fund told key international trade talks Tuesday. The IMF managing director said that even though most industrialized nations have reduced tariffs on imports, trade-distorting agricultural subsidies are multiplying, restricting markets for tropical products and processed goods produced by Third World countries.

Polish authorities call Walesa a 'partner'

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish government Tuesday described Solidarity founder Lech Walesa as a "partner" for the first time since the union was crushed seven years ago and softened its position toward the outlawed labor movement. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, one of Walesa's critics until now, told a weekly news conference that Walesa has given up his militant attitude and confrontational policy toward the authorities.

Arafat meets with Jewish, Swedish officials

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat met Tuesday with five U.S. Jewish leaders and Sweden's foreign minister at the start of a two-day visit strongly criticized by Israel and major U.S.-based Jewish organizations. Foreign Minister Sten Andersson greeted Arafat and 12 members of the PLO at Stockholm's airport, and accompanied him to the Haga Palace outside the capital for the talks held under protection of about 300 police officers and PLO bodyguards.

S. African government starts new crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police launched a new crackdown on dissent Tuesday, raiding church offices and outlawing public meetings protesting guilty verdicts against 11 blacks on treason and terrorism charges. National Police Commissioner Gen. Hennie de Witt, invoking emergency laws, banned all public protests linked to the trial of the 11 blacks and specifically outlawed a meeting set for Tuesday night in support of them.

Pentagon establishes computer 'SWAT team'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday it has established a "SWAT team" of 100 computer experts who will respond to security threats such as the recent self-replicating virus that invaded U.S. defense computers. Designated the Computer Emergency Response Team, or CERT, members will include technical experts, site managers, government officers, industry contacts, executives and representatives from investigative agencies.

Bank money recovered to settle federal suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has recovered \$600,000 from a Peoria, Ill., bank to settle a two-year-old federal suit over an insider deal in which the bank allegedly obtained a federal loan guarantee improperly, the Justice Department said. The suit was filed Aug. 22, 1986, under the False Claims Act, alleging that the Jefferson Trust Savings Bank of Peoria applied for a Small Business Administration loan guarantee on behalf of a local investor group that included a bank director.

Military voyage of Atlantis has safe ending

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The military crew of the shuttle Atlantis glided to a triumphant but low-key touchdown on a dusty desert runway Tuesday, closing out a secret flight to put a spy satellite in orbit over the Soviet Union. Heralded by a double sonic boom, shuttle skipper Robert "Hoot" Gibson and co-pilot Guy Gardner landed Atlantis at 5:36 p.m. on a smooth, Mojave Desert runway.

Court rules against foreign training of Guard

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled unconstitutional a law allowing the federal government to send National Guard units outside the country for training without the consent of governors. The ruling contradicts a decision made by another federal appeals court on the same issue. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston on Oct. 25 ruled Gov. Michael Dukakis lacked legal ground to stop the Pentagon from sending National Guard units to Central America.

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(USPS 188220)

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Student signs contract with Columbia Pictures

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

"I'm doing something that other people dream about." That's what a University student said about a hobby that has turned into a career.

Senior Gary Hefflin has signed a multi-picture deal with Columbia Pictures, a move seemingly strange for someone majoring in marketing and management.

However, Hefflin says he has always been a fan of comedy, following the careers of the comedic greats.

"I grew up watching Richard Pryor and in later years saw Eddie Murphy, Robert Townsend and others come along," the Chicago native said.

HEFLIN HAS been involved with comedy on the local level for two years, but it has been only in the last year that he has taken it seriously.

"I always thought that I was funny, that I made people laugh, but it was more on a one-to-one basis," he said.

It was through the encouragement of friends and family that Hefflin was able to develop his comedic talents into a full-scale act.

"I owe a great deal to the people at Southern. They helped to build my confidence and show me what I can do," he said.

Hefflin cites involvement in Alpha Phi Alpha and other campus organizations as the other reason he was able to realize a potential career in comedy.

"I GOT my start by co-hosting the Miss Ebcness



Staff Photo by Lisa LaRiccica

Gary Hefflin signed a movie contract with Columbia Pictures.

pageant and U.S. Comedy Competition '88. I encourage other people to get involved. There are great opportunities out there. The experience was invaluable — it far outweighs any payment I could have received," he said.

He also has appeared in The Vanities spring show and recently auditioned for The TNT comedy show, where he received his first break.

"I didn't get the part, but I met someone from Columbia and I gave him my number. I didn't pay too much attention

to it, but he kept calling and he kept bugging me until I sent him a videotape," he said.

NEGOTIATIONS FOLLOWED, resulting in Hefflin signing the deal with Columbia Pictures, which he will finalize over Christmas break.

"After I graduate in May, I will review scripts. In September, a concrete decision will be made, with casting hopefully starting in October and production in December," he said.

Hefflin says that he will have

to sort out and choose from several scripts.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but sometimes things click and a character just jumps out at you that you can identify and work with," he said.

Although admiring the talents of such artists as Eddie Murphy and Robin Williams, Hefflin feels that unnecessary profanity has no place in his act.

"I DON'T use excessive profanity. I like people to laugh at what I am saying, not at me," he said.

Hefflin says that his life has changed since signing the multi-picture deal.

"I'm just a normal person but people treat me differently. Now that this has happened, I have to entertain everybody. People are always coming up to me with jokes and expect me to always be up and in a good mood. I have bad days just like everyone else," he said.

Hefflin describes himself as more of a storyteller and a satirist than a stand-up comedian.

Hefflin said he would like to get into acting and production in the future and after four or five movies, do a stand-up comedy movie.

"BY FOLLOWING through on a story, using your perception of a story to make people laugh — that's true

comedic genius. Anyone can crack a joke," he said.

While Hefflin's immediate plans include shows at The Regal Theater in Chicago and The Apollo Theater in New York and a possible appearance on Star Search, his long-term goals are less definite.

"I'd like to move more into acting and production in the future. If everything works out, after my fourth or fifth movie, I'd like to do a stand-up (comedy) movie," he said.

COLUMBIA ALLOWED him to complete his degree before beginning work on his first film, a fact that Hefflin says was crucial in the decision to accept the offer.

"My education is very important to me. It's emphasized in my family. My mother is a teacher and my father is also college-educated. Besides that, there are so many other things going on my life besides comedy. If this doesn't work out, I'll go to law school," he said.

Hefflin also has plans that go beyond his career.

"I'D LIKE to be a role model for all children, especially black children. They don't have role models. All they see are people who do wrong things. They don't see people like us who are going to school and making something of their lives. I'm always cognizant of the way my actions will affect my audience," he said.

While Hefflin is aware that popular actors and comedians often make three-figure salaries, he says monetary motivation is not his only concern.

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#3	Roast Beef on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#13	Roast Beef and Turkey on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#23	Hot Broccoli with cheese with sprouts on pumpernickel, rye or a toasted bagel..... 2.98 on a toasted croissant..... 3.78	#29	Tuna melt on a croissant..... 3.18 #29 is toasted..... 3.98
#4	French Dip on a hoagie on a croissant..... 3.48 on a croissant..... 3.96	#14	Turkey, Ham and Roast Beef on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#24	Hot Garden Veggie on pita..... 2.98 on a toasted croissant..... 3.78	#30	Seafood salad with crab and shrimp on a croissant..... 3.38 on a croissant..... 3.98
#5	Corn Beef on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#15	Ham, Turkey and Bacon on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#25	Triple Cheese: with provolone, cheddar and swiss on a croissant..... 2.98 #25 is toasted..... 3.78	SALADS	
#6	Rubben on Rye on a croissant..... 3.38 #6 is toasted..... 3.96	#16	Ham, Salami and Turkey on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#26	Quiche, soup and salad..... 3.96	Garden..... 1.28	Fresh fruit..... 1.78
#7	Pastrami on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#17	Pastrami and Turkey on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#27	Tuna salad on a tomato..... 2.68	Tuna salad on a tomato..... 2.68	Chicken salad on a tomato..... 2.68
#8	Barbeque Pork on a croissant..... 2.98 on a croissant..... 3.78	#18	Pastrami, Turkey, Bacon on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#28	Crab and shrimp salad on a tomato..... 2.98	Spinach salad..... 2.98	Fresh spinach greens, onions, fresh mushrooms, sliced eggs, black olives, bacon bits with choice of dressing..... 2.98
#9	Meat Loaf on a hoagie on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#19	Pastrami, Turkey, Roast Beef on a croissant..... 3.18 on a croissant..... 3.96	#29	Vegetarian chef..... 2.98	Fresh garden lettuce, sprouts, carrots, cucumbers, fresh mushrooms, black olives, green peppers, tomatoes, onions with choice of dressing..... 3.78	Fresh garden lettuce, fresh mushrooms, green peppers, sliced eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, bacon bits, turkey, ham, and choice of any two of cheddar, provolone, American, Swiss, with choice of dressing..... 3.78
#10	Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on a croissant..... 3.78 #10 is toasted	#20	Turkey Club on a croissant..... 3.38 #20 is toasted	DESSERTS		Apple pie..... 1.35	Blueberry pie..... 1.35
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Democrats heading back into old tricks

JUST WHEN we thought the political waters were calmed — and the candidate of choice is George Bush, love him, or leave him — the Democrats have begun "Decision '88-??", Part II (The Endless Story.)"

We're not referring to the Democrats pledge to begin at once the 1992 race for the White House. We're talking, instead, of the continuing race for the 59th District seat. Yes, just when the Democrats looked to the casual observer to be a party on the brink of organization, confusion has reared its ugly head.

It's not that we favor the Democrats over the Republicans, or vice versa. We simply believe that having two viable parties makes for a more interesting system of government.

THE DEMOCRATS, however, don't seem to agree. Perhaps they aren't Democrats at all but Republicans bearing a Trojan Horse-like gift designed to drive the final nail in the party's coffin.

The 'gift' is State Sen. Glenn Poshard's seat. Poshard has turned the seat over to the party by virtue of his victory in the congressional election that will send him from Springfield to Washington.

Sometime soon — we hope before the students return from break so their young, impressionable minds won't be exposed to the carnage — the Democrats will select a replacement.

SINCE THE DEMOCRATS have delivered mostly inane reasons for muddying the selection process, with each of three power-brokers from the three largest counties lining up behind a different candidate, we believe our advice is in order.

The battle cry of the donkey party has been the need to appoint someone who can win in 1990. Franklin County party chairman Ben Cherry has put forth the proposition that the best person to fill that role is a Benton Township supervisor. Now, there's nothing wrong with the Benton Township supervisor, but to suggest that is the person best suited to dive into a multicounty race, suggests skewed judgment.

Jim Rea is the choice of Williamson County chairman John McNeil, which makes Rea and Browning the odds-on favorites since Franklin and Williamson counties will be most heavily weighted in the voting. State Rep. David Phelps also is contention, though, with the support of the less-populous Gallatin County and the hopes that Rea and Browning will kill one another's chances.

WE CAN ONLY watch Ben Cherry and the Franklin County Democrats and muse: Isn't that ironic? Cherry was one of Rea's first and most adamant supporters.

Now, Cherry pays Rea the left-hand compliment of saying Franklin County needs Rea too much to afford him the promotion. With supporters like that, Rea might as well look forward to his appointment as Browning's replacement in the unlikely event that the other committeemen are swayed by Cherry's argument.

Rea, his detractors say, turned down the chance to run for the job before. In answer to that, we can only say that Rea obviously knows a sweet deal when he sees one.

WE HAVE NOTHING against any of the candidates. Any of them has the ability and skills to serve in the Legislature. After all, they're not performing brain surgery or anything faintly resembling that in Springfield. We don't begrudge the Democrats looking for a viable candidate for 1990, if that is what they are really doing.

We fear, though, that the Franklin County chairman has succumbed to the kind of back room chicanery that has made the Democrats less-and-less the party of the people and more the party of special interests.

The selection process would be less distasteful if those doing the selection in Franklin County would tell the voters the real story.

To suggest to voters that the best choice is the candidate least-experienced in the politics that lead to Springfield, is to suggest that the voters are too dumb to know any better.

Quotable Quotes

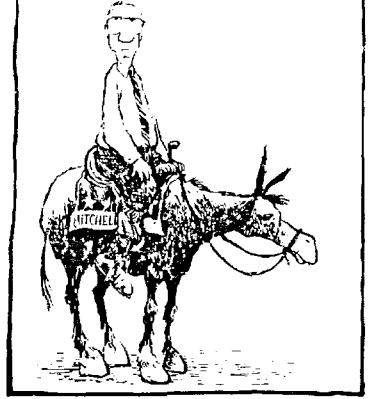
"I'm not interested in running as the 'white candidate' or in serving as mayor of half the people."—Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announces his candidacy for mayor of Chicago.

"The kids don't understand what happened but they gave us a large Christmas list."—Kelly Elsinger, the winner of a \$14 million Lotto American jackpot, on her children's revised wish lists.

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Letters

Psychology students demand nonsexist environment at SIU

As a third-year graduate student in psychology, my patience has vanished last Friday with the response I and my classmates have received from faculty to our concern about sexism. For almost two and a half years now, I have been patient and "nice" concerning my requests that nonsexist language be used in classes and that sexist and racist stereotypes be challenged. These comments have been met with confusion, defensiveness, ignorance and attempts to silence and belittle their importance.

The American Psychological Association has developed guidelines for working with both women and minorities that place a responsibility on APA psychologists to educate themselves about these groups and their experiences in society. When faculty silence or put down these critiques as being unimportant or irrelevant, they fail to educate themselves of these two forms of oppression.

A professor recently suggested that one of my comments was unimportant because the example I was critiquing occurred many years ago. He suggests that things are greatly improved today in regards to sexism. What I have found is that a sexist attitude is still rampant in psychological theory as well as in our training as psychologists.

If someone believes that sexism does not exist today, they are unknowledgeable of women's experience in this society. In addition, if this person is a psychologist, it is their responsibility to educate themselves about sexism. Failure to educate is unethical. Sexist theories are being

taught in classes without the acknowledgment of their irrelevance, inaccuracy and degradation of women. When students point this out, often professors do not support the comment. This condones sexist attitudes towards women. The APA has established guidelines that those teaching, training and supervising psychologists-to-be are to teach trainees to adopt a nonsexist perspective. For more than two years, I have let myself be sidetracked, appeased and silenced about my need to be trained in a nonsexist environment. All patience is gone. Myself and others in the department have gotten in touch with our needs and the power to voice them. We are asking for a sexist-free, woman-valuing environment to work and be trained in.

To begin with, we are asking for the use of nonsexist language in classes throughout the department. By sexist language, I am referring to the use of the pronoun he to refer to people when the gender is unknown. We are asking that this not be done. I feel that what we are asking for is a very small thing. This is not a large request. This is a most basic and fundamental necessity for the nurturance of women's lives and for the nurturance of my professional development. Can you imagine how difficult it is for a woman to identify herself as a therapist when therapists are called he? Don't worry about me too much, however, I've had 26 years of experience in identifying myself as a person even though persons are also referred to as he.

The reaction of a friend and classmate of mine, when I expressed my feeling that

what we are asking for is minimal, was outrage that we even have to ask for this at all. She is right, we shouldn't even have to ask for this. This should be given. When I was offered a position in the program here, I was told that I was wanted here and would be treated with respect. When I arrived here, I sat in more than one orientation meeting where I was assured, along with my classmates, that we are wanted here, appreciated and respected. I believed those words.

The truth is that much of my participation has not been welcomed or respected. I have learned an incredible amount while I have been here about sexism, racism, heterosexism and ways to work with clients without maintaining the status quo concerning these forms of oppression. It is too bad that the department can not see their own success. Instead, I have felt unsupported and isolated from the faculty. As a matter of fact, the more I have become personally involved in and committed to training myself to be a knowledgeable and ethical therapist, the more I have felt isolated from the faculty.

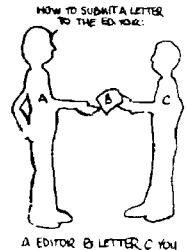
Several of us have relinquished our patience and acquiescence on this issue. We are taking steps to create a sexist-free environment in the psychology department, so that women can be trained there without the psychological damage that incurs when they are addressed as if they are second class, as if they are invisible. Believe me, we are neither invisible nor second class. — Joy Morris, graduate student, counseling psychology.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Converting alumna into aluminum; a new way of using waste material

The purpose of this letter is to inform the ecologically concerned reader of a great technical advance. Not surprisingly, attention at graduation normally focuses on the successful members of the graduating class. Such individuals are subjected to follow-up studies intended to glorify their parent institutions and attract new recruits to the diploma bill. And yet, where do the below-average graduates go? It is well known that all institutions are centers of excellence, and all graduates are fully equipped for life. How can such a system operate?

The secret, concealed until now, is that below-average graduates are removed to hidden processing plants where they are recycled. This process was originally known as alumnus recycling, but with increasing enrollment of female students, an ever-larger proportion of alumna has been added to give a nearly neutral material — aluminum. After grinding and compression at high temperature, this material is molded into products such as cooking foil and beer cans. The technology is impressive. A

single recycled graduate can be turned into containers for a hundred gallons of beer, even though the original student could not even retain the molecular formula of alcohol. Three grades of student are used — C (for cans), D (dishes) and F (foil).

Researchers at the Midwest Institute of Degrees, Graduation and Educationist Technology (MIDGET) say that further developments may be expected soon. Until now, substandard faculty have joined unions to express their lack of worth. However, an increasing demand for packing material has resulted in the development of polypropylene. Although still undergoing experimental stages, this novel material is expected to put to good use the ever-increasing stockpiles of substandard college teachers and education PhD's. Polypropylene is odorless, characterless, tasteless, totally inert and fills lots of space for very little weight — the ideal packing material. A local pilot plant will soon be converting a batch of Unnecessary Professors (UP) and Indolent Educational Accessories (IEA) into

disposable meat trays for supermarkets by the Continuous Recycling of Educationalists, Teachers and Ill-terate Nonentities, or CRTIN, process.

How can you help? There are two ways. Most defective alumni are recycled directly after graduation. However, many apparently satisfactory graduates let out in the past have nonetheless failed to find gainful employment. SIU-C is attempting to locate all alumni and ascertain their present financial status. If you know of any presently unemployed SIU-C graduate, you can turn him or her into the Graduate Recycling Administration Board (GRAB). Next year at homecoming, each college will provide containers for the return of defective graduates. As regards unionized faculty, these should be placed in plastic garbage bags and left by the side of the road. Carbondale City Council will have them picked up along with the leaves. The City has considerable experience in handling harmless vegetable material. — David P. Clark, associate professor microbiology.

Halloween weekend no street party

In the Dec. 5 editorial page of the Daily Egyptian, Brian Anderson criticized President Guyon's attempt to ban the Halloween "festivities" on the Strip. After a trivial and fruitless effort to demean Guyon's proposal because of his word choices in his Nov. 29 editorial, Anderson purports that the Halloween activities are not bad for the reputation of this University. Obviously, Mr. Anderson has never been accused of going to a party-school by a potential employer or dean of admissions, who has been informed of the

Halloween madness through various media.

The students, says Anderson, are simply "enjoying themselves." Mr. Anderson and I must have witnessed two different Strips on Halloween weekend. I observed "people" passing out on the streets, urinating in the streets, defecating in alleys and vomiting on themselves. But the most atrocious act that occurred at this large gathering of "students enjoying the season and holiday was the stabbing of a youth." There is absolutely no excuse for this

inhuman brutality. One must have been in a drunken stupor to describe these types of acts as students having fun.

I urge everyone join together and support one of the few reasonable proposals Mr. Guyon has ever made. Next year, I hope Mr. Anderson and his Spud MacKenzie cohorts, "who score ten or eleven on the ACT," spend Halloween weekend outside of Carbondale, preferably their hometowns and suburbs. —George P. Hampilos, senior, political science.

Rugby team unjustly accused by Tuxhorn

I am appalled at Councilman Keith Tuxhorn and his mindless, shortsighted and undocumented accusations that the SIU Rugby team is at the heart of the Halloween problem.

Maybe Mr. Tuxhorn just does not like that sport; he's probably into ballet.

Mr. Tuxhorn should learn to use his creative mind, if he has one, to find solutions to the Halloween situation rather than finding a scapegoat. Maybe the Rugby team should invite Mr. Tuxhorn to a scrum or two.

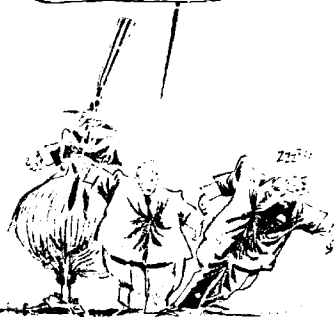
By the way, the Cross Country team is hosting the MVC Championships on Sat.

Oct. 29, 1989.

I mean those people can run long and far, therefore they throw beer cans because afterward they can run and get away. Sorry, Cross Country Team, but as soon as Tuxhorn gets wind of this event, he'll be coming to get your team too. —Dave Madlener, Carbondale.



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CABINET, from Page 1

Anticipation has been running high for weeks that Bush would name John Tower of Texas, the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, for the job. However, there has been some criticism of Tower for his ties to the defense industry and for his personal life.

It is believed Bush may be searching for a deputy to Tower who would have strong managerial skills and could help reform Pentagon procurement procedures.

The vice president said Tuesday he saw no reason to disqualify Tower from consideration as defense secretary.

In the five selections announced Tuesday, Bush partially made good on his promise to bring new faces into government, but he also continued to rely on familiar names from previous

Republican administrations. He said his choices were "part of a continuing effort to appoint people of talent and distinction to senior positions in government service. And I said naming an economic team would be one of the earliest priorities of my administration."

The new faces are Mosbacher and Boskin. Webster served as FBI director before moving to the CIA in 1987 and Pickering is a career Foreign Service officer.

Hills, 54, secretary of housing and urban development under Ford, was the first woman Bush named to a top post in his administration.

Bush said Hills, who also was an assistant attorney general in the Ford administration, "stands for free trade and fair trade" and contended that her job, in which she would replace Clayton Yeutter, was extremely important given the new trade law and the free trade agreement with Canada.

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 9:15
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 5:00-7:00-9:00

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Tequila Sunrise (R) 4:30
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STUDENT RUSH SEATS

It's Wonderful Life

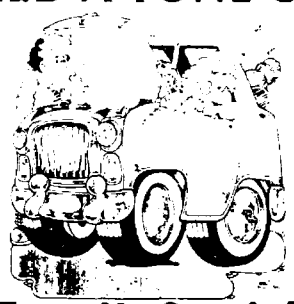
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Photographs will be taken Monday, December 5, through Friday, December 9, in the "Foundation Room," basement of the Student Center.

Appointments are preferred, but you may just stop by anytime between 9 and noon, or 1 and 7 p.m.

THERE IS NO CHARGE! You will receive multiple poses, and seniors will have their picture of choice in the 1988-89 Yearbook.


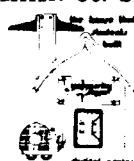
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SEVEN SWANS A-SWIMMING

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1988

MORRIS; from Page 1

receives 10 percent, the humanities floor 24 percent, the social studies floor 31 percent, the education and psychology floor 16 percent and the two science floors 19 percent.

There are certain books on the science floors that have a high theft rate and are not replaced, Black said.

"Cookbooks are around about a year, if we're that lucky, and then they're gone," Black said. "These are important books for some of the majors in the College of Education. The best books get stolen and they are the most expensive. We just can't keep replacing the same books year after year."

Black said the science floors, given the opportunity, could spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 in

replacement funds.

"Every floor could use more money, that's no secret," Black said. "The state begrudgingly gives us the \$45,812. I don't understand the politics in that."

The number of books floors are able to replace could rise because the library has asked for the replacement budget to be raised to the revenue level, Starratt said.

Students also take advantage of the materials by checking out a textbook and keeping it the entire semester, Davis said.

"Many students find it easier and cheaper to pay the \$5 fee and return the book at the end of the semester then going out and buying the book," Davis said. "This type of thing happens quite a bit."

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To apply for financial aid for next school year, beginning August 1989, you should complete and mail the 1989-90 ACT/Family Financial Statement form.

The ACT/FFS will allow you to apply for the following programs:

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- ISSC Monetary Award
- Student Work
- Campus-Based Aid
- Stafford Loan

(formerly Guaranteed Student Loan)

Pick up a copy of the 1989-90 ACT/FFS before Christmas Break! Mail the form as soon after January 1, 1989 as possible, but before April 1, 1989 for priority consideration. ACT/FFS forms are available at:

Financial Aid Office
 Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor
 Paid for by the Financial Aid Office

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Kid's book donations wanted

The Glendale Early Childhood Center PTA and The Literacy Connection based at John A. Logan College are sponsoring a Christmas "Give the Gift of Reading" children's book project.

The purpose of the project is to provide children with books to read over the holidays.

Anyone willing to share some of their early childhood books should call 457-5551 for pickup or drop them off at the Glendale Early Childhood Center located north of the Carbondale Industrial Park on Route 51.

Books will be accepted until Dec. 14. For details, call 457-6127.

Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers will meet at 7 tonight at Bonanza, Route 13 west. For details, call 497-2503.

U.S. LIFEGUARD Association will meet at 9:15 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

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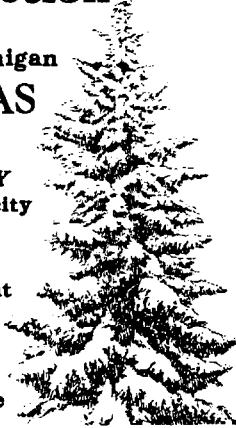
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"W.I.C. and Food Stamps Accepted"

Homeless find shelter at Good Samaritan House

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

While most people are looking forward to parties and presents during the holidays, the homeless are not looking forward to anything.

Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House, said, "Some are worrying whether they'll have any kind of Christmas. Some give up on the holidays. It's just another day."

Michelle, 19, has been homeless for about a week. She has not been homeless long enough not to feel disappointed around the holidays.

"They (my family) won't have anything to do with me and there is not anything I can do for Christmas. I have no place to go. It makes me sad," she said.

She got kicked out of the house after an argument with her family. She is not planning to spend the holidays with her family and is not sure if she will do anything at all.

Michelle is one of about 30

Speck said that most of the homeless are single and unemployed, although about 30 percent of homeless people are working people.

people the Good Samaritan House helps each month.

Speck said that most are single and unemployed, although about 30 percent of homeless people are working people.

Michelle said she is looking for a job. She said she is taking General Education Degree courses to get her high school

equivalency degree.

Michelle is one of the few women in the house. More than 70 percent of the homeless who stay at Good Samaritan are men, Speck said.

Part of the stereotype of homeless people is the old man who is in his 60s and has spent most of his life on the street. Linda Nelson, assistant

director for the agency, said the homeless at the house range in age from 18 to 63 years but that most are between 25 and 40.

Speck said the holidays are hard for poor people physically, as well as emotionally.

While the utility company will not shut off the power if it is below 30 degrees, utilities bills are higher in the winter,

Speck said.

"People don't have to have air conditioning in the summer but they do need blankets, covers and more food in the winter," she said.

Michelle, who said she has been running away off and on for three or four years, advised people to remain at home.

"Stay there no matter how hard it gets. It's no fun being here during the holidays."

Best liberal arts teachers voting starts

The College of Liberal Arts wants to know who its best teachers are.

Nominations are being accepted for the college's annual Outstanding Teacher Award. Ballots are available in the Student Center Bookstore and should be sent via campus mail to: Thomas Alexander, COLA, Department of Philosophy.

Last year's winners can not be considered.

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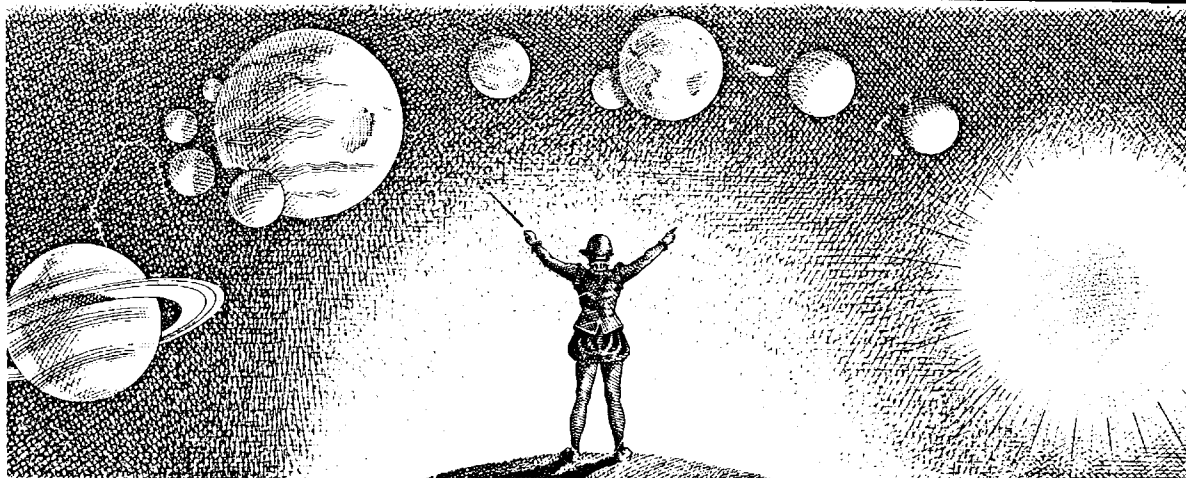
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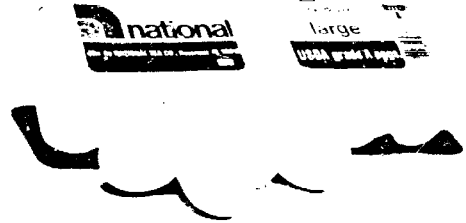
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles and you can solve to form four ordinary words.

SYNIO

BLEER

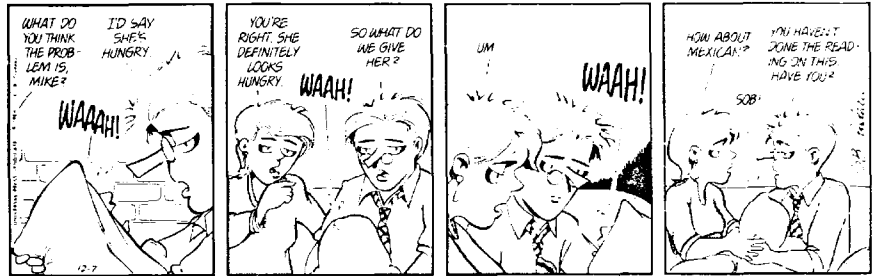
ADUMAR

QULLAS

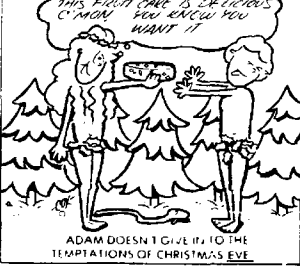
Answers: "SYNIO" = SYNONYMS; "BLEER" = BLEAT; "ADUMAR" = ADUMAR; "QULLAS" = QUILLAS.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



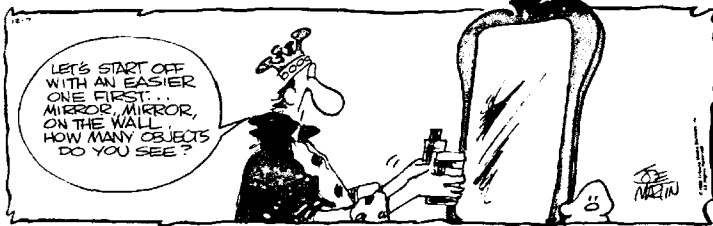
Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



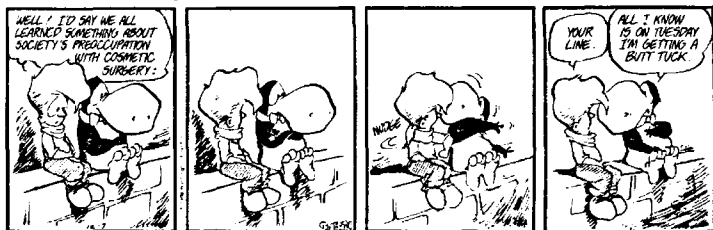
Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



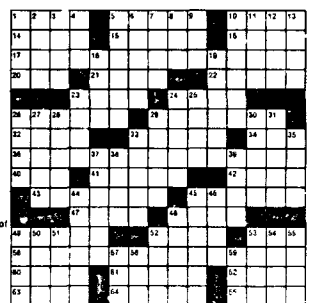
Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 King of poker
 - 5 Sir in New Delhi
 - 14 Domesticated
 - 16 Without aid
 - 18 US author
 - 17 Dessert
 - 20 Fuel
 - 21 Mimicked
 - 22 Niamey's land
 - 23 Explorer
 - 24 Madin
 - 24 Sit
 - 25 Interior
 - 25 recourses
 - 29 Capabilities
 - 32 Flyer's prefix
 - 33 Bevil
 - 34 Meat
 - 36 One's church
 - 40 Scribbler
 - 41 Aida and King
 - 42 1000-year-old Egyptian deity
 - 43 Go backward
 - 45 Runners
 - 47 Asia, island
 - 48 Instance
 - 49 Houston
 - 52 Dirty
 - 53 Addressed dog
 - 56 Pioneer
 - 57 orchardist
 - 60 To shatter
 - 61 Obliterate
 - 62 Confused
 - 63 Jungle sound
 - 64 Diamond Hill
 - 65 Actress
 - 65 Actress Tari
 - DOWN
 - 1 Kind of party
 - 2 Mulberry bark
 - 3 Rais' tin
 - 4 Dower's state
 - 6 abor
 - 7 Military
 - 8 engineer
 - 9 Carriage
 - 10 Did garden work
 - 11 One - million
 - 12 Barbare
 - 13 Geddes
 - 14 Famed university
 - 15 missionary
 - 16 Excited
 - 17 Persian
 - 18 Equal
 - 19 Roof edge
 - 20 Archbishop of Canterbury
 - 21 Portico
 - 22 Or, island
 - 23 Nor. king
 - 24 Trodden way
 - 25 Hung
 - 26 composer
 - 28 Mountain ridge
 - 29 Young years
 - 30 Subject matter
 - 31 Utterer
 - 32 Carate
 - 33 Disorderly state
 - 37 Excuse
 - 38 Entirety
 - 39 Eastern university
 - 44 Rap
 - 45 Author
 - 46 Norman
 - 48 Thick
 - 49 Partly open
 - 50 Aria
 - 51 Companion of Artemis
 - 52 Team of horses
 - 53 Tableted
 - 54 Beverage
 - 55 Heb. month
 - 57 Eruegwen
 - 58 Parsespan
 - 59 Sloop



Puzzle answers are on page 16

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Place: The Student Center

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CIGARETTE, from Page 12

cigarette. Smoke is produced when air, warmed by the heat source, passes through several elements of the product.

The elements include a tobacco roll, a flavor capsule containing spray-dried tobacco extract, two food flavorings and glycerol, which is a chemical used as a food preservative and in making explosives, a tobacco paper filter and a plastic filter.

The American Medical Association petition says that Premier, by definition, cannot be classified as a cigarette and cites a dictionary meaning of a cigarette as "a small roll of finely cut tobacco for smoking, enclosed in a wrapper of thin paper." Adding to the argument that Premier's primary purpose is to deliver nicotine to the user.

The American Medical Association petition says the tobacco used in Premier is not essential to the functioning of the product, as it is in conventional cigarettes. Tobacco is provided merely as an insulator and to provide tobacco taste and the sensation of a cigarette.

Garner said that rather than removing Premier from the market, as the American Medical Association has proposed, he would like to see the tobacco industry regulated.

"I would prefer the federal government to consider the whole picture and to come to a comprehensive solution to the whole problem," Garner said.

"My proposal is for all tobacco products to be taxed in relation to their danger," Garner said. "So that nasty brands pay a heavy tax and less dangerous products pay a lesser tax."

BALLOTS, from Page 1

But he added that IFT has "strong feelings about including several ballots in the count."

IEA organizer Angela McGregor said IEA and the University have not challenged the decision, but IFT has issued an appeal.

University spokesman Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, could not be reached for comment.

Of the 482 eligible voters, 94 percent of the faculty turned out to vote in the Nov. 16 election.

The run-off election originally scheduled for today has been postponed.

Correction

The ACTION youth program is sponsored by the Adolescent Health Center, 213 W. Main St. This information was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Puzzle answers

STUD SAHIB QAMP
TAME ABOVE AGEE
APPLEPHEALARDE
GAS APPO ALGER
SIVIA TALS
GRATER TALS
AED FERAL HAM
TREPPELOFMYEVE
MAY ADAMS AGRS
REGRESS MILERS
ADAR CASE
ASTRO SOLE MDA
JORNMAPPLSICED
ALPE GRASE ASIA
ADAR WAIER GARA



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SIUC SPEAKS...

What things are there to do in Carbondale on the weekend besides drink?

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 LESLIE TIMMS Senior, Vocational Ed "There's a lot of things to do besides drink. Studying is one thing you could do that's important because that's why we're here. After you get done studying you could work out or go to the movies. That's all I can think of."	 MARK VENEGAS Junior, Radio-Television "You could go see movies, or go for walks since there's beautiful scenery here. There's also places to shop. There's no Bloomingdale's here but that doesn't matter to me."	 DAVID BURNS Junior, Management "You can go to Giant City, drive through the wildlife refuge, get a game of football going, or go to the Rec and play racquetball."	 LISA COLE Freshman, Paralegal "You could go to the movies. You could study since we are at the university. Also, you don't have to drink at the bars, you could just go dancing."	 ERIC CARPENTER Senior, Industrial Technology "Well, I guess you could go to the show. You could go to parties and not drink, go to the Rec and do something athletic, or go to Giant City or St. Louis. I don't drink, mostly I just spend a lot of time with friends."
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Hershiser awaits contract; expects to increase salary

ATLANTA (UPI) — Orel Hershiser hinted Tuesday if he does not get a long-term contract from the Los Angeles Dodgers he might try free agency following the 1989 season.

Hershiser, the Most Valuable Player in both the National League playoffs and World Series, said there have been no negotiations but that he wasn't especially concerned about it.

"As a five-year man, I expect I'll get a contract offer when they mail them out by Dec. 20," Hershiser said. "If I don't get one by Dec. 20, I'll be a free agent — so I expect I'll get one."

Hershiser is fishing for a multi-year contract. He will fulfill his five-year requirement to be eligible for free agency by the end of the coming season but would like to sign beyond that.

"If I should not get a long-term contract, I might try free agency," Hershiser said. "I don't want to sit around LA

waiting for 'The Big One' (an earthquake). I was there for the last one and I don't want to wait for an 8 (on the Richter Scale)."

Hershiser is not fearful of going to arbitration, and he shouldn't be. He was 23-8 and ended the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings that lowered his earned run average to 2.26, third best in the league. Then he got hot.

The right-hander was 3-0, had a save, pitched two shutouts and had a 1.05 ERA in post-season play as the Dodgers beat the New York Mets in seven games to win the NL playoffs then defeated the Oakland A's in five games to win the World Series.

So arbitration won't be the worst thing that could happen to him — as was the case after the 1986 season when he lost and was awarded a salary of roughly \$800,000. Last year Hershiser settled with the Dodgers before going to arbitration and earned \$1.1 million.

MVC, from Page 20

indicated he would like to transfer to another university. Despite averaging 23.5 minutes per contest this season, Griffin is not happy with his reserve status.

"I can't have a guy tell me he's got to start and have a good team," Fogler said.

Standing tall

Wichita State is leading MVC teams with a 3-0 mark. The Shockers are second at 4-2

with Indiana State in third at 2-1.

Bradley and Tulsa are both 1-1. Creighton and Illinois State are both 1-2 and Drake has gone winless through four games.

Shocking cops

It pays to get picked up by the Wichita Police Department. At least it's worth the price of a ticket.

Drivers demonstrating good

safety habits and wearing seat belts will be rewarded in a "Shocking" manner. They'll be handed a pair of tickets to Wichita State basketball games, courtesy of the Wichita Police Department and the Wichita State University Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Using a grant provided by the Kansas Coalition for Safety Belts and through the cooperation of WSU.

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Basketball team to prove laughter best medicine

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

A VCR was playing in women's basketball coach Cindy Scott's office Tuesday afternoon and in attendance were assistant coach Julie Beck, seniors Dana Fitzpatrick, Tonda Seals and freshman Colleen Heimstead. The tape they were watching was a replay of Friday night's 69-60 loss to Purdue.

As sophomore Amy Rakers appeared on the screen, the group began to laugh as Rakers was called for excessive pushing during the game and afterwards voiced her disapproval.

Rakers then entered the room smiling and red-faced. She knew who the others were laughing at.

If someone who didn't know the women's basketball team would have passed by the office at that time, they would have thought the team had lost it.

After all, a team that has lost seven straight games dating back to last season, shouldn't have much to be happy about. They should be working extra hard to avoid another loss to a Big Ten team which would add to the already record-breaking losing streak.

But Scott's squad appeared anything but despondent as they readied themselves to board a one o'clock bus to Bloomington Indiana, site of tonight's 6:30 p.m. contest between the Hoosiers and the Salukis.

Scott, Herrin speak at Boosters meet

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and men's basketball coach Rich Herrin will be guest speakers at the Boosters meeting at noon on Thursday at the Carondale Ramada Inn.

Scott's team has better things to do than sit and depressed about some early season setbacks.

"No we're not worried right now," Scott said. "We have played some difficult teams. We played well against Purdue and could have won. We're not discouraged at all.

"Playing top teams can only

help us get better. That's our main concern right now getting better. We need to concentrate on improving each game."

Scott's attitude exemplifies the team concept her players are out to establish before the start of the conference race on Jan. 2.

"Last year we didn't play together as a team — we were out of touch with each other,"

Dana Fitzpatrick said. "This year we are not only playing well together, but we really like each other too. It can only help us to get better as a team as the conference race approaches."

Fitzpatrick said that's the team's main goal right now — to get better.

If they continue to improve, Fitzpatrick said, the wins will start to happen.

INDIANA, from Page 20

its share. The Hoosiers have four players scoring in double figures. They are led by 5-11 freshman sensation Pam Owens from Terre Haute, who averages 14.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

The Hoosiers have beaten Ball State, Indiana State, Cleveland State, and St. John's. Their only loss was to North Carolina.

"We will have to be more patient on offense," Scott said. "We'll have to pass the ball more to avoid the quick turnovers.

"Defensively I have no complaints. We were just outmanned in the second half of the Western Kentucky game. We've had a great effort in every game so far."

Scott said in the first half of the Western Kentucky game the team played well, trailing by only eight. But they fell to the 12th ranked team 80-59.

The Salukis, who lost their first two games this season in the closing minutes to Murray State 68-64 and No. 16 Purdue 69-60, will be led by senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick (12.4 ppg and 4.7 rpg) per game and sophomore forward Amy Rakers (10.0 ppg and 7.0 rpg).

The women also will look to improve on what has been a season of cold shooting performances totaling 41 percent from the field, and 63 percent from the free-throw line. The team also has averaged 21.3 turnovers per game.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT INDIANA

Tipoff: Assembly Hall
Records: Southern Illinois (0-3); Indiana (4-1)

What to watch: The Salukis will try to sharpen their shooting skills and improve a wan 41 percent from the field and 63 percent from the free throw line. Senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick will lead the Salukis with 12.4 ppg and 4.7 rpg. The Hoosiers, whose only loss was to North Carolina, will feature freshman Pam Owens (14.6 ppg, 9.4 rpg). The Hoosiers have three other players scoring in double figures.

Last meeting: Indiana 50, Southern Illinois 48, Dec. 12, 1987 at Carbondale, Ill.

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PLAYERS, from Page 20

Hart's comments at the meeting were collaborated by other players.

Preston Knauf, assistant coach for the gymnastics squad, was not pleased by the news, either.

"I'm upset, I'm disappointed, I'm all of the above," Knauf said. "It sounds like they're making room for more money for basketball and football. You'd think they'd have enough after cutting

"I can't believe they're cutting the program."

—Cathy Dahlquist

(women's) gymnastics."

Knauf said he was surprised gymnastics was cut because it has been one of the more successful sports, winning national championships in 1964, 1966, 1967 and 1972.

Field hockey was founded in 1933. Under Illner, the team has a 245-134-43 record and placed sixth at nationals in 1978.

The gymnastics budget for fiscal year 1989 was \$25,000, down from \$28,550 in fiscal year 1988. The field hockey budget for FY89 was \$22,500, down from \$27,500 in FY88. Those figures do not include scholarship totals and coaches' salaries.

CUTS, from Page 20

could be retained as physical education instructors, they are more valuable as coaches. Between them they have dedicated 53 years to the University's athletics department — and this is how the University repays such commitment.

Let's not forget the players. True, the University probably will honor the scholarships presented to athletes — as it did in 1986. But scholarship money is no substitute for onfield performance, the reason many of the athletes chose this University in the first place.

For the athletes, spinning through the air in the midst of a vault routine or scoring a goal with a firm strike of a field hockey club is more meaningful than receiving a monthly notice that waives tuition.

In short, cutting athletics programs at this stage is a negative reaction. All the ballyhoo about Athletics Director Jim Hart's fundraising efforts seem faint in the face of these

cuts: If the athletics program is truly in dire financial straits, let's see a really radical move — cut back to the barest minimum number of sports as required by the NCAA — and go from there. That's a more realistic approach than this continual trimming away of a couple of sports every few years just to save some bucks.

The process used now appears to indicate a slow death for the athletics department. Instead, the department should be making bold organizational moves intended to strengthen and build itself.

Earlier this season at a function for the field hockey team, Hart and Associate AD Charlotte West gladly received smiley face buttons from team members that read, "Smile When You Say Field Hockey," then proudly wore them on their jacket lapels.

Well, neither Hart or West are wearing their buttons, and no one's smiling now.

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Gymnasts, hockey players upset about potential cuts AD Jim Hart: Nothing decided yet

By Troy Taylor
and Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Gymnastics and field hockey team members were shocked and disappointed by Tuesday's published report that said both programs would be eliminated for the 1989-90 season.

Tuesday's edition of the Southern Illinoisan, an unnamed source close to Intercollegiate Athletics said that gymnastics and field hockey would be cut. The paper also said the formal announcement would come early next week.

"We're all real disappointed," Eric Gardner, a freshman gymnast, said. "The reputation of gymnastics and the coach is so immense, if they drop the program, the only choice all of us will have is to transfer."

Cathy Dahlquist of the field hockey team said: "I can't believe they're cutting the program. It's like the carpet got pulled out from under us."

Athletics Director Jim Hart, who is in St. Louis at the Missouri Valley Conference winter meetings, said in a telephone interview that the announcement was premature.

"It's unfortunate these things were made public," Hart said. "Nothing has been decided yet."

Assistant AD Bruce McCutcheon, who chaired the Strategic Planning Com-

Other sports have been cut

If more sports are added to the list of dropped sports at SIU-C, the total number of disbanded sports would be brought to six.

If gymnastics and field hockey are cut, wrestling, water polo, women's gymnastics and co-ed badminton will have some company.

Those are the sports that have been dropped from the Intercollegiate Athletics program in the last 10 years.

Women's gymnastics was the most recently dropped program, completing its last season in spring 1986.

In 1982, wrestling and water polo were cut. Fred Huff, sports information director, said water polo was added to the athletics program in 1980 to balance the men's and women's programs.

mission that prepared a report recommending the elimination of some minor sports last spring, declined comment.

Though the report is supposed to be confidential, Hart revealed Tuesday that some of its contents had been leaked.

The Southern Illinoisan's story indicated that the final decision would come at Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee. The agenda for the meeting, which was released Tuesday, did not list such plans as part of its business.

George Black, chairman of the IAAC, said he was unaware that a discussion concerning the fate of the two sports would take place.

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade, who was in Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday, said he did not know about the situation until he received a

telephone call from his wife.

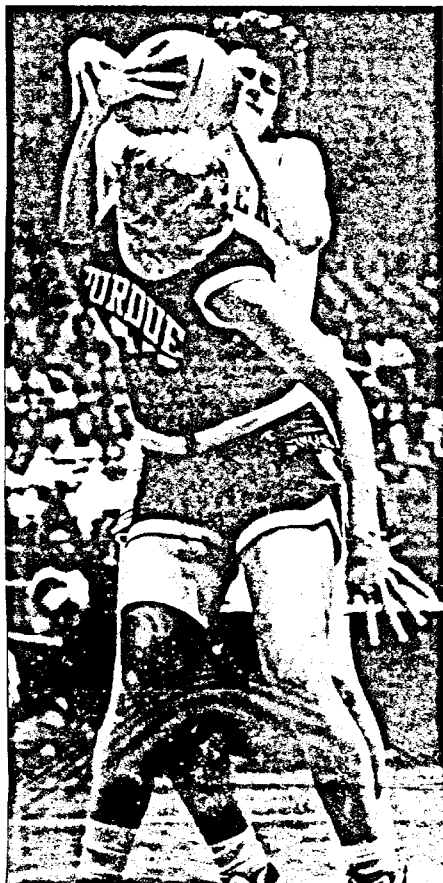
"I haven't even talked to the boss (Hart) yet, so I have no comment," said Meade, who is in his 33rd season with the team.

Field hockey coach Julee Illner, who completed her 20th season in October with a 9-13 record, declined comment.

Laura Duffy, who is on a field hockey scholarship, said that she had heard the University would honor the scholarships — a policy followed in 1986 when women's gymnastics was cut.

Duffy also related a preseason meeting Hart and Associate AD Charlotte West had with the field hockey team. "Hart gave us a big speech about how he's not going to cut the program. I'm pretty shocked, pretty mad. It's a slap in the face."

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Staff Photo by Kurt Stemp

Saluki Amy Rakera, a sophomore forward, wrestles the ball away from a Purdue player at a recent game. The women's basketball team plays Indiana tonight.

Cutting sports is unkind, unwise

A notice is taped to the office door of field hockey coach Julee Illner. It reads: Bake sale fund-raiser canceled until we hear more about the rumors.

Illner has heard rumors before about her field hockey program facing the possibility of being cut from Intercollegiate Athletics. But never has seen the rumor take the form of a banner headline in a newspaper, which was the case Tuesday morning.

Both field hockey and gymnastics are slated to be eliminated from the Intercollegiate Athletics budget for the next fiscal year, the report read.

Currently the athletics department has six administrators and additional support personnel for only 20 sports. Should the ax fall next Tuesday, as is expected, the number of sports will be whittled down to 18. is the departmental administration, not the number of sports, that is top-heavy. Seems a scaling down of that area would take precedent over the slashing of another two programs, but that is not the case.

Even today, many consider the 1986 cutting of



From the
press box

Troy
Taylor

women's gymnastics and the 1982 cut of wrestling to be mistakes. Not from a financial sense, of course, but from the perspective that the University lost highly competitive programs that had brought prestige to the school.

The move to eliminate two sports also contradicts the intent of the University's ongoing 75th Anniversary commemoration of Intercollegiate Athletics. Odd that this should be the legacy of that celebration.

Now the school essentially will lose two coaches with impressive credentials. Though both Illner and gymnastics coach Bill Meade

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Rugged Indiana next for 0-3 women's team

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team takes an 0-3 record to Bloomington, Ind., tonight to try and break out of a seven-game losing streak that dates back to last season.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

The Salukis will try to avenge last season's 50-48 loss at the hands of the Hoosiers, who finished at 12-16. The loss was one of three the Salukis suffered at the hands of Big Ten teams last season on their way to a 6-8

record on the road.

"Indiana is a very strong team (physically)," Coach Cindy Scott said. "They will apply pressure on us with an aggressive defense which has a habit of forcing a lot of turnovers."

The Indiana defense has forced 144 turnovers in five games, an average of 28 per game. The turnovers, combined with 83 steals, have given the Hoosiers a 4-1 start.

The offense also has done

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Western Kentucky likes playing Salukis at Arena

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Western Kentucky coach Murray Arnold is really beginning to enjoy playing the Salukis. He doesn't even mind an occasional trip to Carbondale.

The Hilltoppers' 88-73 victory Monday night over SIU-C was their fourth in four years against SIU-C.

"Maybe we ought to play them somewhere else," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "We can't beat them in this place."

Missouri Valley notes **MVC**

Western Kentucky defeated the Salukis 78-58 in 1987, their last trip to the Arena. SIU-C has come up empty at Bowling Green, 77-67 in 1985 and 84-73 in 1987.

An MVC MVP

Illinois State forward Rickey Johnson was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

The 6-4 junior racked up 40 points, 16 rebounds, eight assists and four steals in two games last week. The Redbirds defeated Coppin State 78-75 in double-overtime and fell to De Paul 78-77 on a three-pointer by Terence Greene at the buzzer.

Johnson is third in the MVC in scoring with 19.3 points per game. The Redbirds stand at 1-

2. Goodbye Horton

Saturday's loss against De Paul marked the end of an era for Illinois State.

The game was the last one to be played at Horton Field House, which has been home to the Redbirds since 1963.

Illinois State will play its next home game Jan. 11 against Chicago State in the new Redbird Arena, which is in its final stages of completion. The Redbirds com-

pleted a 266-68 record at Horton.

Friendly Eddie

Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler is having his problems.

Despite sporting a 3-0 record, including wins over Central Michigan, 98-71; George Mason, 96-75, and Hartford, 85-59, Fogler has indefinitely suspended junior Joe Griffin.

Griffin, who had been a starting point guard for the Shockers last season, has

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