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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, January 26, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 82, 20 Pages

More delays Motel developer to ask city for extension of agreement

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The developer of the city's downtown hotel-convention center has assured the city that funding has been secured for the project, but has asked for another extension on his development agreement.

Wallace D. Palmer, president of Crystal Development Corp. of Boulder, Colo., has asked City Manager Bill Dixon to extend the Jan. 31 deadline of their "Amendment to the Preliminary Memorandum of Intent," an agreement which secures Crystal as the city's developer. Palmer asked the deadline be changed to March 31.

The City Council extended the original Oct. 31, 1986, deadline of the agreement to Jan. 31, 1987.

In a status report Palmer said he has secured "full funding for the project with very favorable terms," but

added, money for actual "use" will not be available until the end of February.

In a memo to the council, Dixon recommends the council approve Palmer's request at its meeting tonight.

Palmer added in the status report that the preliminary estimate completed by Robert Morgan of Morgan Commercial Structures of Murphysboro — the general contractor for the project — is in line with the estimated \$15.7 million project budget, and that construction should start in late spring.

The council is also expected to act on three requests for encroachment permits from American Gas and Wash Developer Kim L. Rasnick of Marion, which will permit Rasnick to continue to build brick pillars, a sidewalk and a commercial sign on city property near East Walnut.

The council also is expected to act on:

- Fiscal '88 funding requests from community-based organizations, and review of staff report regarding funding levels for community-based organizations and child care program for Fiscal '88 and future years;
- proposed motor fuel tax

See DELAYS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says one thing's crystal clear—the city is in no hurry to build a convention center.

Gamers' master plan: saving planet Earth

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

A young boy sits on the floor, holding a red chip between his fingers. The sounds of exploding bombs echo throughout the Arena.

The large map of the world, which lay before him, was slowly becoming a sea of red chips.

Fifty thousand chips were strewn upon the 35 by 70 foot map, each representing an area that would be destroyed when hit by a nuclear missile. No land areas remained uncovered.

"This is the death of the planet," said Medard Gabel, director of World Game Projects, Inc.

Gabel was in the Arena Sunday to present the World

Game Workshop, a program designed to let people learn more about problems facing humanity, such as overpopulation, food shortages, unequal distribution of resources and stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

An estimated 77 people participated in the workshop, which was designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, a world-renowned inventor and philosopher who taught at SIU from 1959 to 1971.

Fuller "was convinced that humanity faced the choice of utopia or oblivion" said Bill Perk, lecturer in Community Development. "He kept trying to show his fellow human beings that an alternative path

See GAMERS', Page 5



Staff Photo by Bill West

Civil rights demonstrators pour into all- by about 1,700 Georgia National Guard- white Cumming, Ga., Saturday, protected smen and another 600 policemen.

March pits Georgia town against rights movement

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

CUMMING, Ga. — "Is the clock turning back?"

That was just one of the messages on hundreds of signs carried by some 25,000 civil rights demonstrators who converged on this quiet, all-white hamlet of about 2,500 people Saturday.

For Cumming, the seat of Forsyth County where no black has lived since 1912, it wasn't a matter of turning back the clock. Rather, it was a town where time stood still, where, for the intolerant, the likes of the Rev.

Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were "uppity niggers who didn't know their place." For the rest, the civil rights movement was something going on somewhere else.

"I've lived here 12 years, and we've never had any problems with the coloreds," one Cumming resident said. "Now, a bunch of stupid white trash has to get everything all stirred up. It's idiotic."

He was referring to a march held a week earlier in Cumming, where about 75 demonstrators com-

memorating King's birthday were pelted with rocks and mud by 400 members of the Ku Klux Klan and its sympathizers.

Hosea Williams, the Atlanta City Councilman who organized the first march, set out to prove Saturday that blacks were not afraid to fight racism, no matter where and no matter how fierce the resistance.

Anti-black demonstrators already were lining the streets of the town square early Saturday morning.

See MARCH, Page 3

Cops rough up white protesters

CUMMING, Ga. — While blacks marched peacefully here Saturday, many white counterprotesters found themselves on the losing end of riot batons as officers of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation zealously guarded the town square.

About 1,000 counterprotesters were held behind ranks of club-wielding Georgia National

Guardsmen, who maintained a look of detached professionalism in the face of jeers from the crowd. Guard members, staring straight ahead and holding clubs in hand, held the crowd at bay but were not involved in any arrests beyond providing backup for arresting officers.

GBI officers, meanwhile, many times were seen

arresting protesters after little provocation.

Two Daily Egyptian photographers, Bill West and Scott Olson, witnessed GBI officers roughing up demonstrators and shoving media people.

"They can call it a peaceful demonstration if they want, but the GBI

See COPS, Page 3

This Morning

'Sheeba' makes good use of small stage

— Page 9

Men cagers beat Creighton

— Sports 20

Clear skies, mid-20s.

Hostages' fates unknown as deadline passes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Moslem extremist group Sunday took responsibility for kidnapping three Americans and an Indian who is a legal U.S. resident and threatened to kill them unless West Germany frees a suspected Arab hijacker.

The threat came as Church of England envoy Terry Waite, in Lebanon since Jan. 12 in his latest attempt to win the release of Americans and

other Westerners kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut, was not seen in public for five days. In previous missions, Waite had never dropped from sight for more than two days.

The latest victims — among the handful of U.S. citizens left from the once-thriving American community in west Beirut — were kidnapped Saturday by four gunmen disguised as policemen on the campus of Beirut University

College.

A caller claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth told the Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon that one of the new hostages would be killed if West Germany does not release Mohammad Ali Hamadei, wanted in the United States on charges stemming from the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet.

"We have asked West

Germany that it should not deal with the American administration concerning the extradition of Mohammad Ali Hamadei ... If they don't release him after midnight (5 p.m. EST), I assure you that we will get rid of one of the hostages," the caller said.

The deadline passed without word of the hostage's fate.

The captives were identified

See FATES, page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Chancellor's government re-elected in Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition government easily won re-election Sunday on a platform stressing unwavering West German allegiance to the U.S.-led NATO alliance. Election night projections by West German television showed Kohl's coalition with a 53.3 percent majority against 45.4 percent for the combined opposition of Social Democrats and the environmentalist, anti-NATO Greens party.

Iran fires two missiles at southern Iraqi city

AHWAZ, Iran (UPI) — Iran fired two surface-to-surface missiles at Basra Sunday and its ground troops pressured the southern Iraqi city for the 17th day. The missile attack on Basra was the most recent of several since Iranian troops crossed the international border east of the city on Jan. 9 in an offensive code-named "Karbala 5."

'Shouting match' stymies Islamic summit plan

KUWAIT (UPI) — A "shouting match" between Syrian and Egyptian delegates over Israel marred a final planning session Sunday for this week's Islamic summit, and conference officials predicted little will be accomplished at the meeting. Protected by security precautions unprecedented in Kuwait, foreign ministers of the 46 member nations of the Islamic Conference Organization met Sunday to put the final touches on an agenda for the three-day meeting, to begin today.

Official wants to rid books of abortion law

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — New appointments to the Supreme Court are the quickest manner in which to repeal the high court's Roe vs. Wade decision liberalizing abortion, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Sunday. Hyde, author of the Hyde Amendment that prohibits federal funding of abortions except when necessary to save the life of the mother, told a news conference he hopes to have the abortion law off the books during President Reagan's term.

Soviet newspapers blast Ukraine leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — Major newspapers Sunday printed an attack on the "intolerable slowness" of economic reforms in the Ukraine, intensifying a campaign against the republic's leader, one of the last prominent Brezhnev-era politicians. The attack, from a speech given Friday by Politburo member Yegor Ligachev, reinforced months of rumors that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was determined to oust Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the 68-year-old leader of the Ukraine.

Advisory panel seeks rules for cheerleaders

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The paralyzing injury to University of Kentucky cheerleader Dale Baldwin before a basketball scrimmage last November in Louisville prompted the UK cheerleading squad to drop some of the routines it performed during games. Dr. Quin Bailey, chairman of the State Advisory Council for Sports Medicine, has called for rules governing what routines a high school cheerleading squad can do.

Agency recommends refunds on 3-wheelers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has recommended refunds be paid to consumers who voluntarily return two types of all-terrain vehicles purchased for children's use, a newsletter reported Sunday. The Product Safety Letter said the recommendation is the "toughest enforcement action" in the agency's history against the all-terrain vehicle industry. The move only affects three-wheel ATVs and adult-sized units purchased for children under age 16, the publication said.

state

Convicted murderer gets fourth death sentence

WAUKEGAN (UPI) — For the fourth time, Alton Coleman's name has been added to a grim waiting list — Death Row. The convicted serial killer received his fourth death sentence Saturday for the murder of a 9-year-old Wisconsin girl during his bloody Midwest crime spree in 1964. The jury of seven women and five men took about 30 minutes to decide on the sentence.

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MARCH, from Page 1

Some were carrying Confederate flags, others signs reading "James Earl Ray (King's assassin) was a rational hero." They were ready to stand up for a way of life that had sheltered them from racial integration for most of a century.

"We don't want any problems. Let them stay in their place, we'll stay in ours," a large, bearded man toting a Confederate flag told a camera crew from a major news network.

"Why can't we have a place that's all white?" another man asked the same crew.

The 25,000 marchers, who came by bus from Atlanta, by car from throughout the state and elsewhere around the country, did their best to show them why.

Choruses of "We Shall Overcome" began to echo through the crowd of marchers at about 11 a.m. They gathered at a shopping center about 1.25 miles from the town square, awaiting the arrival of their leaders. It would be another three hours before Coretta Scott King, King's widow, arrived on a bus from Atlanta to join Williams in leading the march.

Wedge elbow-to-elbow with hundreds of reporters and photographers, some demonstrators recalled earlier marches, and talked of what they expected to accomplish Saturday.

"I sang 'We Shall Overcome' through Memphis in 1965," one black man said. "All that singing is fine, but it won't get us what we want. We need to be opening businesses in Atlanta and getting more jobs for our people."

About 1,700 Georgia National Guard troops and 500 police officers escorted the marchers into Cumming. Police officers with high-powered rifles combed the woods each side of the road into town, searching for snipers.

Four Klansmen were arrested on firearms charges before the march started, Forsyth County Police reported. Sixty arrests, mostly of counterdemonstrators in Cumming, were tallied by sundown, when the marchers already had headed for home.

Klan-led counterdemonstrators, stationed behind a cordon of police and guardsmen, chanted "niggers go home" as the marchers strode arm-in-arm into Cumming.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Georgia Bureau of Investigation officers arrest a white counterdemonstrator Saturday in Cumming, Ga.

Moments later, they were forced to call for help as other whites threatened to attack.

For more than an hour, marchers poured into the town square to a rally in which Mrs. King, Williams, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, comedian and activist Dick Gregory and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told them to never surrender in the fight for equal rights.

More jeers and catcalls greeted the marchers as they retraced the route back to waiting buses at the march's starting point. Undaunted, they sang "We Shall Overcome" a final time as they filed out of town, leaving the people of Cumming and Forsyth County to decide whether they would hold on to their own ways or change with the times.

COPS, from Page 1

(officers) were totally out of hand," Olson said.

At one point, a small group of GBI officers was cut off and nearly attacked when outnumbered by a group of angered counterdemonstrators. The attack was blunted when the officers called in support from additional law enforcement personnel.

In another incident, two

wheelchair-bound man from his chair and placed him under arrest, apparently because his protests were too vocal, West said.

A total of 60 people were arrested Saturday on charges ranging from firearms possession to illegal alcohol consumption, Forsyth County Police reported.

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Useless violence in TV news

There's been a lot of soul-searching among television news stations over whether to air last week's on-camera suicide of former Pennsylvania State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer. NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN all said they would not show the gruesome footage in full. Their decisions mark a milestone in the history of television news, for they question the advantage television is said to have over print media. Is a picture always worth a thousand words? Does the camera really bring the fire (or the war, or the famine) into your living room and make the news matter? Or do repeated, blue-fuzz images of riots and starvation only serve to spice up the talking heads and make viewers ambivalent to horror?

The answer to these questions is the same as the answer to most ethics questions in the media. The public has a right to see shocking film footage if it adds to the understanding of a news story. But when television news overexposes a piece of footage or shows it for shock value alone, it sacrifices its own power.

During the Vietnam war, films of villages being destroyed by American soldiers helped to excite public feeling against American involvement. Some media analysts claim that television coverage of war atrocities was the main reason for public outcry against the war.

Similarly, the BBC films on the famine in Ethiopia translated faceless data about starvation into human beings with bloated stomachs and sad eyes. The tremendous public response, including the Live Aid effort, was unquestionably related to these films.

But when viewers are reminded of the starving during every commercial break, and when the footage is shown without new information about the problem, the trauma becomes incomprehensible. In order to deal with their guilt and outrage about a problem they cannot solve, viewers learn to tune out these images. As the films become redundant, the viewers become indifferent.

A similar example of overexposure is last year's footage on the Space Shuttle Challenger accident. Seeing the footage for the first time, the rocket's rise and muffled explosion looked like a grim, smoky ghost representing both the seven astronauts aboard and NASA's faultless record. But when news stations repeated the film for days after, the image became a meaningless puff of smoke.

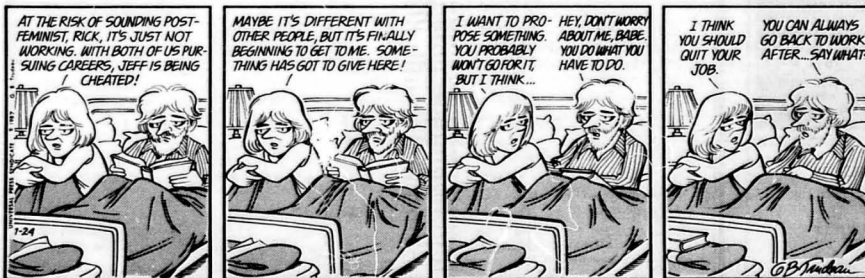
An image that is too disturbing, even if shown only once, hurts the news because the image overshadows the story. Recently, a Chicago news station did a five-minute close-up on the corpse of an abused infant. The film was so horrifying that the anchorman stuttered through his first few lines. The film also made it impossible to remember any details about the story.

In the Pennsylvania suicide case, the story is not about how a man's head looks when a bullet goes through it. The story is about why Dwyer staged his suicide, whether he was guilty of the bribery charge of which he was convicted and whether public suicide will become a new trend along with Tylenol poisonings and hijacking.

Showing the full suicide on television would not add a new dimension to the story, but only violate viewers' sensibilities.

The airing of Dwyer's suicide would join the explosions in Lebanon and the dying in Africa to make the world a scary, meaningless chaos to which viewers can only respond by tuning out.

Doonesbury



Letters

Article unclear on AIDS services

I would like to comment on an article you published about AIDS (January 21, 1987) entitled "Rise in AIDS brings money to educate public."

I am pleased that the Daily Egyptian reported the Illinois Department of Public Health's recent funding for AIDS education efforts in the state. I am equally pleased that you provided the most current statistical information on AIDS in your article. It is important for the public to be aware of recent developments concerning AIDS and subsequent educational efforts to prevent further spread of AIDS.

Unfortunately, though, your article painted a rather blurry and confusing picture regarding what the AIDS-related services the Jackson County Health Department offers the community. The Jackson County Health Department (JCHD) has HIV antibody testing services available, the JCHD does not treat persons diagnosed with AIDS, as the wording in your article suggested. And there is a major difference.

The HIV antibody screening indicates if a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus and has developed antibodies for the virus. A positive test result does not mean a person has been diagnosed with AIDS or ever will develop AIDS. The test does indicate a person has been exposed to the virus, though, and could possibly transmit the virus to others (through sexual activity or sharing IV drug needles).

The HIV antibody testing program at JCHD is offered anonymously through a number identification system. Individuals may receive confidential counseling and referral regarding their test results at the health department.

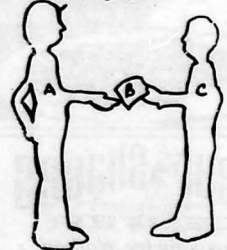
Treatment of diagnosed AIDS patients is an entirely different matter. Persons with AIDS will eventually develop life-threatening opportunistic infections resulting from the destruction of their immune systems by the HIV virus. A diagnosed case of AIDS is a terminal condition. Care for these terminal patients is done

in hospitals and other settings, not in public health departments such as the Jackson County Health Department.

Professionals in the media need to be very careful of the language used when reporting about AIDS. Terms such as "AIDS cases," "AIDS carriers," "persons with AIDS," and "persons testing HIV positive" are not interchangeable and synonymous. Interchanging such terms in an article makes for both confusing and incorrect media coverage.

A person who has been diagnosed with AIDS will indeed have a positive HIV antibody test. But a positive HIV antibody screening does not mean a person is a diagnosed AIDS patient. At the health department, we offer confidential HIV antibody screening, counseling and referral. We do not treat diagnosed AIDS patients at our facility, as your article indicated. Timothy Fischer, Director of Health Education, Jackson County Health Department.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Doonesbury



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 Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School 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, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less 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 a "horship cannot be made will not be published.

Zipgun at sentencing nets added charges for Phillips

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Convicted murderer John Paul Phillips has been charged with two counts of attempted murder and two counts of unlawful use of a weapon as a result of his courtroom behavior during his Nov. 12 sentencing hearing for the Joan Wetherall murder.

Phillips will appear in court Thursday to face charges that he attempted to murder Thomas Mccaby, a key witness against Phillips and former cellmate at Menard Correctional Center, and Matthew Schneider, an assistant Illinois attorney general who assisted Jackson County States Attorney John Clemons in the trial, Clemons announced Friday.

Phillips tried to kill both men with a homemade zipgun he had smuggled into the courtroom, Clemons said. Phillips also is charged with two counts

of possession of a firearm and firearm ammunition by a convicted felon.

The zipgun became visible at the hearing when Phillips threw the weapon toward Mccaby after Mccaby had finished testifying. Clemons said investigations found evidence that Phillips had attempted to fire the weapon at Schneider's back earlier in the day before he threw it at Mccaby.

The incident was investigated by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Corrections and the Department of State Police, Forensic Science Laboratory, Clemons said.

Phillips is on death row at Menard. Clemons said the charges were filed to show that Phillips' actions would not be tolerated.

"What we are dealing with is the integrity of our courtroom and our criminal justice

system," he said.

Three guards from Menard were suspended and one was reprimanded as a result of poor handling of security when Phillips was transported to the courtroom, Clemons said. No disciplinary measures were taken against Jackson County law enforcement personnel, he said.

Additional security from Menard will be on hand for Phillips' court date. Clemons said he will meet with Menard officials before Phillips' appearance to discuss security measures in detail.

Phillips will not be prosecuted for the rape of a former SIU-C student from Brazil, whose testimony against Phillips was used as evidence in the Wetherall trial. Clemons said he would not ask her to come to the United States from her home in Brazil to endure another emotional trial experience.

GAMERS', from Page 1

exists toward utopia."

Most participants represented one percent of the human population, or 50 million people. Others represented two percent of the population to make up for a shortage of players.

"We've shrunk the 5 billion people on this planet down to you. You're going to be confronted by some rather startling facts and situations," Gabel told the participants as they sat on Fuller's unique Dymaxion world map.

Gabel spoke of the 14 to 17 million people who die of starvation each year and also referred to the literacy rate in the world. Thirty-three percent of the world's population is illiterate, he said, and 50 percent of those people live in poverty.

Military spending was an important topic of the workshop. The countries of the world spend nearly one trillion dollars on military hardware each year, Gabel said. The United States spends 29 percent of the world's military budget each year and has 32 percent of the nuclear weapons, while the Soviet Union spends 26 percent of the world's budget and has 42 percent of the world's nuclear missiles, he said.



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Michael Eiter, a teacher at Carbondale High School, blows up a balloon that will represent part of his team's nuclear arsenal.

"What we've prepared for is horrifying," Gabel said. With 50,000 nuclear weapons already on the planet, he said, "this vision of the future is horrendous."

But a bleak future does not have to be our destiny, Gabel explained. The average lifespan of a nuclear weapon is

"18 to 22 years before the weapon's grade degenerates. If we don't build any additional bombs in the next 20 years, the earth is cleaned up."

Gabel said Fuller believed countries should not make enemies of each other, but bond together and make the problems in the world their common enemy. He said Fuller felt that all the basic needs of the planet could be met if money and resources were channeled in different ways.

"We've got the resources, the money and the know-how to do this. The utopian vision of the future is not a fantasy" he said.

When asked to describe the ideal world that would exist in 20 years, players suggested the elimination of nuclear weapons and hunger, increased employment, decreased pollution and cures for cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

These goals, although seemingly unrealistic, can be achieved by changing fear of the future into an optimistic vision, Gabel said, because, "If you cannot envision a positive future, you're going to act accordingly. We need to be able to create at the same level we can destroy."

DELAYS, from Page 1

for the remaining three months of Fiscal '87; —an agreement which would

approve a \$6,501 audit review, and remarketing of insurance coverages with the Wyatt

FATES, from Page 1

by the State Department as communications professor Alann B. Steen, 47, accountant Robert B. Polhill, 52; and mathematics professor Jesse Turner, 39. Mithileshwar Singh, in his 60s, chairman of the business department at BUC, also was kidnapped, BUC said.

In a statement to Lebanese newspapers, faculty members said Singh suffered from low blood pressure and Polhill was diabetic, and both were in "bad need of their regular medicines."

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Reagan was being briefed and was "deeply concerned" about the latest kidnappings. But in an unusual

step Saturday, an administration official who asked not to be named made a point of declaring, "We have always warned people to stay out of that area in the past."

The kidnappings followed the taking of two West Germans last week in an attempt to force the Bonn government to free Hamadei, a 22-year-old Lebanese-born Palestinian arrested in Frankfurt while carrying explosives.

U.S. officials want Hamadei extradited to the United States to face murder and air piracy charges for his alleged role in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner in June 1985. A U.S. Navy diver aboard the plane was shot to death by the gunmen.

Company; and —and proposed five-year Capital Improvements Program budget.

The council meets at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Clarification

Sandy Moore, acting coordinator for University Programming, is eligible to be a candidate as the permanent coordinator.

An article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that acting directors will not be eligible as candidates for permanent directorships. The statement was referring to directorships at the Counseling Center, not at University Programming.

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Tax assistance available from campus organization

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, a nationwide program developed to assist elderly and low-income people, is again being sponsored locally by SIU-C's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting organization.

Although designed to help people who could not otherwise afford tax counseling, VITA will give free assistance to anyone having trouble filing federal tax forms at offices on campus, in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Brian McGee, organizer of the local program, said VITA

also will assist Southern Illinoisans complete state tax forms.

The SIU-C chapter of Beta Alpha Psi has sponsored VITA offices in the area since 1984. Graduate and undergraduate students assisted about 500 customers last year, McGee said.

Assistance will be available in one of the Student Center River Rooms on Thursdays between Feb. 5 and April 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — except March 19.

In Carbondale, VITA's schedule is Feb. 3 and 10 and March 24 and 31 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Carbondale

Senior Citizens Program, 409 N. Springer, Carbondale; on Fridays between Feb. 6 and April 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry, Carbondale — except March 20; and March 3 and 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Styrest Nursing Home, Tower Road.

VITA's Murphysboro schedule will be on Mondays between Feb. 2 and April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Murphysboro Senior Citizens Center, 17 N. 14th St., Murphysboro — except March 16; and Feb. 17 and 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jackson County Nursing Home, 1441 N. 14th St., Murphysboro.

Briefs

A CHORAL Union class will meet from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. beginning today in Altgeld 115. Requiem by John Rutter and Cantata 131 by J.S. Bach sheet music should be purchased and brought to the first meeting. A \$12 registration fee is required. For information, call Jane Evers at 536-7751.

REND LAKE College will offer General Educational Development classes beginning Tuesday. For more information, call the Skills Center at Rend Lake College at 437-5231, ext. 241, or 1-800-642-7776.

STUDENT THEATRE Guild will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. today in the Communications Building Green Room.

MALAYSIAN CHINESE Association Club will celebrate the Chinese New Year at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. For tickets, call Jim at 549-4951 or Chia at 549-4952.

POLLUTION CONTROL is looking for volunteers to work spring semester. A recruitment meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. For information, call 536-7511.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are available in the USO office, third floor of the Student Center.

INSTITUTE OF Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tech A 111.

A TRAVELING exhibit featuring the Illinois and Michigan Canal will be on display until Friday in the Learning Resource Center at Rend Lake College. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

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320,000 people leave state since 1980, analyst says

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

More people have moved out of Illinois since 1980 than moved in, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Eighty-seven of the state's 102 counties, including Jackson County, have experienced a net out-migration between 1980 and 1985, said Ann Geraci, census analyst for Illinois' Bureau of the Budget.

She defined the term net out-migration as the number of Illinoisans relocating out of the state over and above the number of out-of-staters moving into Illinois. The statistic does not include birth and death rates.

Altogether, Illinois lost about 320,000 people, of which roughly 2,500 were from Jackson County.

"It means that if there had been no net out-migration, the state's population would have been 320,000 higher," she said.

Of the 15 Illinois counties that didn't lose population, Geraci said at least three border Jackson County: Perry, Union and Williamson. She explained that counties with small populations usually gain about as much as they lose, except in Williamson's case, where the population actually increased.

Geraci emphasized that the net out-migration was an important reason for Illinois'

drop from fifth to sixth in the U.S. Census Bureau's recent 50-state population ranking of states.

As of July 1, 1986, Florida surpassed Illinois in total numbers of people. The top four, in order, are California, New York, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Based on federally compiled statistics Illinois' total population actually increased about 108,000 by 1985 to an unofficial count of about 11,535,000, Geraci said. According to the last federally compiled census in 1980, Illinois had roughly 11,427,000 people.

She said these total figures include birth and death rates, as well as net migration.

Jim Hanson of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission said Jackson County had an estimated total population of 61,382 as of 1984, his office's most recent figures. The 1980 federal census count was 61,649. Neither he nor Geraci could quote an exact county census total for 1985.

"No one knows what the exact number is, unless you want to do a special count, and we simply don't have the manpower for that," Hanson said.

Geraci said predominant net out-migration rates are not limited to either Illinois or this

decade.

Based on 1980 and 1970 U.S. census comparisons, Illinois' net migration rate was -2.8 percent, Indiana's was -3.3, Missouri's was -0.6, Kentucky's was -1.4 and Wisconsin's was -2.2.

Cheng Ching, an IBOB demographer, said job availability and climate were two key reasons for the preponderance of net out-migrations, in Illinois as elsewhere.

"Employment growth here is growing slower than the rest of the nation," he explained. "Also, in the last two decades people have been more able to move to better climates, where there is no snow."

He added that actual and estimated census totals gathered between 1970 and 1985 show more people moving from Chicago to Southern Illinois than from Chicago out of state, whereas "people who move from Southern Illinois usually move out of state" and don't relocate in or near Chicago.

Also, according to a University of Illinois-Urbana study conducted in 1989, between 1975 and 1980, more Illinois in-migration has come from California than from neighboring states and more Illinois out-migration has gone to California than to neighboring states.

federal conviction for his part in steering a state contract to California-based Computer Technology Associates Inc. in return for promises of \$300,000 in kickbacks.

Town mourns death of state treasurer

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — A line of mourners stretched out of a funeral home Sunday in the western Pennsylvania town where state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer was born and raised and where he was to be buried.

Longtime family friends whispered hushed condolences to Dwyer's wife, Joanne, and his children, Robert, 21, and Dyan, 18, in viewing room overflowing with flowers and cards at the Robert Waid Funeral Home.

"It seems like the whole

town has turned out to support the family," said Janet Waid, wife of the undertaker handling the funeral arrangements. "This is a very tough time. It's a tough time for all of us. But it helps knowing you're helping the family."

Dwyer, 47, concluded a news conference Thursday by pulling a handgun from a manila envelope and shooting himself in front of terrified reporters and aides.

He was to have been sentenced the next day on a

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'Human factor' seen as key in enforcing railway safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional hearings on the Amtrak-Conrail crash that killed 16 people have exposed glaring weaknesses in the nation's railroad safety laws, particularly federal control over the "human factor."

Testimony before Senate and House panels made it clear the Federal Railroad Administration has no direct authority over which individuals will be entrusted with operating trains or what standards of competence they must meet.

Perhaps even more alarming, FRA Administrator John Riley said his agency cannot penalize individual engineers for violating federal safety rules, but instead can only fine their employers and hope they will take appropriate disciplinary and corrective action.

The FRA's situation contrasts starkly with the Federal Aviation Administration's powers over individual pilots, who risk losing their flying licenses and could face thousands of dollars in fines if they

violate safety rules.

Riley said FRA inspections following the Jan. 4 Amtrak-Conrail collision at Chase, Md., clearly illustrated the agency's inability to enforce its own regulations.

He noted that federal investigators found that someone had intentionally disabled a warning whistle in the Conrail locomotive cab, a safety device that would have alerted the engineers they had missed signals to stop.

Subsequent FRA inspections — conducted with advance warning at five different railroad yards in the Northeast — discovered six locomotives with warning whistles disabled in an identical manner.

Riley called such tampering "an extremely serious problem" and added: "Our ability to deal with this issue is impaired by the approach taken in the Railroad Safety Act, which gives us only the authority to sanction railroad companies — and no civil enforcement authority over railroad employees."

Storm pushes rain, sleet, snow across Southeast

By United Press International

Mid-Atlantic states braced for more winter woes Sunday as a storm system pushed freezing rain, sleet and snow across the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, prompting winter storm warnings for Washington D.C. and points east and south.

A low pressure system over northern Mississippi spread snow from the southeast Ohio Valley to parts of the mid-Atlantic region, forecasters said.

Cold temperatures were expected to continue in the wake of the latest storm, said Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service.

"The cold wave push will continue south and east following this current storm," Gordon said. "With snow cover in those areas, temperatures are likely to be 7 to 12 degrees

below normal." Temperatures in the teens were expected in New England, with readings in the 20s stretching south into Virginia and West Virginia.

Winter storm warnings were in effect for southeast Kentucky and southern West Virginia, where 4 to 8 inches of snow were forecast, as well as North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and Washington D.C.

Up to 8 inches of snow was forecast for nation's capital, the weather service said.

Snow in the Washington area Sunday forced President and Mrs. Reagan to return to the White House from Camp David by motorcade rather than helicopter.

In north central New York state, squalls dumped locally heavy snow along the shores of the Lower Great Lakes. Barnes Corners, N.Y., about 15 miles southeast of Watertown,

had 34 inches of snow for a total of 84 inches on the ground at dawn Sunday.

Freezing rain made roads icy and dangerous across western and middle Tennessee. "It's rough out there," said Memphis Police Capt. W.M. Moseley. "There is ice all over everything, but there's not much traffic out."

Forecasters warned the storm could bring heavy snow to parts of the mid-Atlantic coast and southern New England, which were pounded last week by the worst winter storm in the Northeast in four years.

Storm watches were up Sunday from New Jersey to Cape Cod. The low pressure system spread rain from eastern Mississippi to Georgia. A heavy thunderstorm dumped two inches of rain Sunday on Waynesboro, Miss.

Students trash restaurant in messy Big Mac attack

MANGONIA PARK, Fla. (UPI) — About 50 teen-agers went on a Big Mac attack in a McDonald's restaurant, throwing punches and food and leaving the manager with a broken nose and a big McMess.

Manager Rich Ishol also reported several thousand dollars worth of broken equipment and ruined food-stuffs.

Police said the teen-agers, some wearing Suncoast High School shirts, came into the restaurant late Friday night and began to complain of slow service.

One boy jumped the counter and started throwing hamburgers to the crowd, and several others followed, said

Mangonia Park Police Sgt. Joe VonDembowski.

When Ishol tried to stop them, two teen-agers punched him, breaking his nose. The rest of the crowd joined the food fight, and punched another employee and a customer, VonDembowski said.

When police arrived, several boys jumped out through the drive-in window and escaped. Witnesses speculated that the teen-agers were angry over the 68-61 loss of a basketball game to Twin Lakes High School Friday night.

Mangonia Park is a small Palm Beach County community north of West Palm Beach.

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'Sheba' makes good use of theater's stage

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Upon entering the Stage Company theater, one may be surprised by how much smaller it is on the inside than expected. The stage is scanty and the auditorium seats a mere 100. But the Stage Company consistently has turned the size of the theater to its advantage.

As a norm it is used as a forum for intimate, emotionally-involved plays that can only gain from the feeling that one is sitting "right in the living room."

Such is the case for the Stage Company's current production, "Come Back Little Sheba," which began last weekend and will run two more consecutive weekends, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1; and Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

"COME BACK Little Sheba"

depicts the lives of a married couple whose time together is far from carefree. Hungering for the past they have lost, their fantasies are projected on their young woman boarder and her boyfriend — each seeing a different picture of the budding relationship.

Barbara Cordoni-Kupiec puts in a strong performance as Lola, the housewife who gave up her dreams to marry Doc. She has a heavy role to carry, and portrays Lola with firm consistency. As the slightly daffy, always honest Lola, we see her grasping for the romance and innocence of her youth by vicariously living through her boarder's relationship.

DOC, PLAYED BY Craig Hinde, also is grasping for something lost, something he had been searching for in the bottle throughout his marriage

Theater Review

to Lola. A reformed alcoholic now, one senses throughout the course of the play the struggle he is going through for control. Hinde as Doc portrays that tension adequately, though at times he appears stiff and uncomfortable on stage. While this often "clicked" with the portrayal of the struggling alcoholic, sometimes it marred the believability of his character.

The supporting cast put in consistently strong and enjoyable performances. Rebecca Ronaghy and Ed Davis, both SIU-C students, portray the young couple, Marie and Turk, with sensitivity and add much to the play. All of the cameo performances — Richard Oakey as the Postman, Mary Watson as Mrs. Coffman, Dennis

Moran as Marie's long distance-fiance, and Loren Cocking and Gregory Kupiec as Doc's AA buddies — carry the drama well and show the great talent that the community theater has to offer. David Flavin's performance as the body builder-milkman is especially enjoyable.

DIRECTOR JEANNE Dorsett does a good job with the production, handling the problems of the small stage very well. Her staging of the production is natural and believable, with the exception of some of the more dramatic scenes at the conclusion that appear a bit out of control. Dorsett has an effective and subtle touch, so that one almost feels like a voyeur looking in a window rather than a member of the audience at a stage performance. The stage was used

creatively, even to the point of using corners of the set for costume changes — a necessity because the Stage Company has no curtain.

AT TIMES, small technical problems interrupted one's involvement with the show, such as blackouts that didn't last long enough for actors to get off stage. However, these problems are minor and easily corrected, if they haven't been already.

Overall, "Come Back Little Sheba" is a solid production. It is evocative and entertaining, with sensitive performances given by the leading and supporting cast.

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. General admission for all Stage Company productions is \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$4 on Sundays.

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Local residents celebrate anniversary of pro choice

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

I'm a fighting woman
and I'm coming into my strength
I'm a make change woman
and I'm coming into my strength
I won't save the world
I won't drain my song
But I'll fight any battle
that'll move us along
I'm a far-sighted woman
and I'm coming into my strength.

THOSE WORDS by Betsy Rose easily could have been the anthem for the women who gathered and sang them in celebration of the 14th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that decriminalized abortion.

About 80 women and five men attended the event, sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapters of the National Organization for Women, Thursday at the Unitarian Church, 301 W. Elm.

"Some of you here remember what it was like before Roe versus Wade," said Cass VanDerMeer, legal advocate for the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center.

"THERE WERE back alley abortions. Places that you went to eliminate a pregnancy that you didn't want, didn't know what to do with. But not legal."

During the 1960s, she said, women at SIU-C went to St. Louis for abortions. "We were dropped off in Carbondale in front of the Health Service so none of us would be indicted for what we were doing."

"We knew we needed a choice. I urge you, don't let that choice stop."

Letters addressed to President Reagan were read as "testimonies of choice." The writers spoke of the memories, social stigma and fear associated with their decisions to have abortions.

ONE LETTER writer said that she had "vivid memories of walking up the flight of stairs and down the pitch black



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Muriel Hayward cuddles 3-month-old Brianna Murtha-Zee Thursday during a celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. About 85 people attended the celebration at the Unitarian Church in Carbondale.

corridor" to the alcoholic abortionist who performed her illegal operation.

Another woman wrote about the death of Diane, her University of Illinois friend who died in a dorm room after having an abortion. "At the funeral, no one talked about the cause of her death, except that it was tragic."

The media did not talk about it either, the writer continued. "Illegal abortions don't make pleasant copy and they don't reflect well upon universities."

A third writer said she had an abortion when she was 19. She went to New York City because it was legal there. "I was more afraid of the place I went to because it was unsafe,

rather than having the abortion because it was

See CHOICE, Page 11

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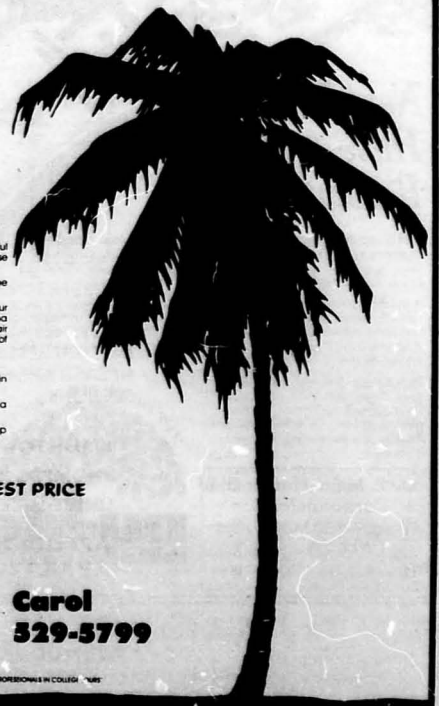
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-CORRECTION-

The **Hideaway Lounge** advertisement that appeared in Fri., Jan 23, Daily Egyptian should have read:

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Foundation wins judgment in \$750,000 bond dispute

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A two-year argument between the SIU Foundation and the Illinois Auditor General's office over ownership of about \$750,000 was settled Friday.

The Legislative Audit Commission, during an audit hearing in Springfield, ruled in the Foundation's favor primarily because the Foundation had already spent the money, said State Rep. James Keane, D-Chicago, a commission member.

Keane said the money in question broke down into a \$519,185 overfunding for construction of a dormitory plus about \$250,000 in interest.

Although the original \$519,185 has been the source of dispute for about two years, Anne Carman, Foundation president, said that portion of the money has been in a scholarship fund for at least four years.

She said that about \$500,000 had already been spent through scholarships aimed at attracting high-caliber academic students to SIU-C.

"The remaining \$200,000 or so has been budgeted for scholarships for fiscal 1988," Carman explained.

"We wouldn't be able to get to the money before it gets spent," Keane said.

The \$519,185 came from over-financing the construction of a dormitory for the University's Vocational Technical Institute in Carverville in 1966—since renamed the School of Technical Careers—according to a 1985 Auditor General's audit report on the Foundation.

The Foundation contended that it had a right to the money because it issued the tax-exempt bonds that financed the dormitory's construction.

But only state agencies are authorized to issue tax-exempt bonds, Keane said, and the Foundation did not claim to be a state agency acting in the University's interest at the time.

Tom Loobey, director of contract compliance audits for the auditor general, said the Foundation sought and received from the Internal Revenue Service a tax-exempt

ruling for the bonds but Keane said the Foundation did so without having state agency status, so should not have received tax-exempt status.

Carman said the money has been dispensed at least two ways as scholarships.

"It's gone to 200 awards for \$500 each for four years. We have had about 300 students in this program so far," she said.

It has also gone to National Merit finalists who attend the University. All finalists get an initial \$1000 award for their first year at the University. It can be renewed for three additional years.

Carman said about 20 awards are being administered in the latter fashion. This includes first-year attendees and renewed awards.

Loobey said the state "could reduce funding appropriations to the University" to make up for the lost funds "but nothing was said at the hearing about that."

Keane said he doesn't think reparations of any kind will be assessed.

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CHOICE, from Page 10

illegal," she wrote.

HER EXPERIENCE made her angry, she wrote. "Our great country of freedoms considered me a second class citizen. It had tried to interfere in a very personal decision."

The Rev. Karen Knott, director of University Christian Ministries, said the issue of a woman's right to choose to have an abortion is full of tough questions to which there are no easy answers. The bottom line becomes women's rights, she said.

"How can I pass judgement on my sisters who, together with me, live in a society where sex education is seen as immoral and where pharmaceutical companies have a stranglehold on the price and availability of birth control?"

SHE QUESTIONED the church's role of imparting values to children. "Why aren't churches talking about open relationships, about sex education? Why don't we teach

children, especially young boys, about the responsibility and realities of raising twin babies, of raising one baby?"

THE RALLY was planned to present "another opinion," said organizer and NOW member Juli Claussen.

"We got tired of hearing one side every year on this anniversary date," she said. "We thought it was time to speak up and let people know that there is another side."

About 100 anti-abortion supporters marched through Carbondale Jan. 19 to observe Sanctity of Human Life, which is celebrated every year by the Christian Action Council as a part of efforts to ban abortions.

But attempts to ban abortions will not work, VanDerMeer said. "The right-to-life people are very strong. They're saying that if you stop the law, you can stop abortion. It didn't stop it in the Sixties and it won't stop it now."

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Photo contest geared toward high schoolers

SIU-C's School of Technical Careers invites all Illinois high school students to enter the University's Photo Images '87 contest.

Prizes donated by photographic equipment manufacturers and suppliers will be awarded to the best photos in five areas: school life or sports, landscapes or nature, personalities or portraits, abstract and open.

To qualify, entries must have been taken after Jan. 1, 1986. Winning entries will be exhibited in the SIU-C Student Center in May. Deadline for entries is March 20.

Entry forms are available from high school yearbooks and newspaper advisers. Further information can be obtained from Bernie L. Weithorn, Photo Images, Photographic Service, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill., 62901, (618)453-2454.



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SIU RESIDENCE LIFE

Aquino facing critics' attacks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, buffeted by violence and political intrigue, is facing increasingly sharp attacks from critics who question not only her ability to govern but her much-vaunted sincerity.

Francisco Tatad, a former information minister and president of the Christian Social Democratic Party, said Aquino has lost the "moral ascendancy" to govern and demanded she step down to avert an "irreversible crisis."

The other end of the political spectrum denounced her rule as "fascist" and drew painful comparisons between her and ousted strongman Ferdinand Marcos. One left-wing alliance chided Aquino for her "shrill appeals for peace and love, reminiscent of Imelda Marcos."

On Thursday, thousands of leftist marchers demanding sweeping land reform surged through two police lines blocking a presidential palace gateway. Marine guards opened fire, killing 12 people and wounding more than 100.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila and a strong supporter of Aquino, Sunday blamed the killings on the government's failure to implement land reform, but urged calm to prevent further "violence and bloodshed."

More than half of Aquino's human rights agency resigned in protest over the sayings and supporters of Marcos burned Aquino's effigy at a Manila rally.

Relatives of the victims of the shooting grieved at a Manila church and the priest celebrating the mass called

Aquino the "chosen helper of American imperialists."

In a message read at Manila cathedral, Sin urged the government to "turn its urgent attention" to land reform.

"The lives lost were lost in great measure because the ages-long issues of land reform have not yet been confronted," the influential church leader said.

The military braced for violence Monday when leftists plan a "National Day of Indignation" to protest the killings. About 20,000 leftists plan to march to the presidential palace after a daylong rally. Rallies and work stoppages also are planned in the countryside.

The leader of the rally group said he is determined that the crowd will cross the barricaded Mendiola bridge — the scene of last week's killings.

Mandela's wife detained, released after questioning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was detained Sunday by South African police for more than six hours, then was released, family lawyers said.

Her daughter, Zindzi, was arrested an hour after her mother. Both women were released about 10:30 p.m. at the Protea police station in the black township of Soweto, 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, attorney Amichand Soman said.

Another family lawyer, Ismael Ayob, said officers refused to release 13 teenagers, members of a local soccer club, who were playing near the Mandela home in the Orlando section of Soweto when police arrived.

There was no immediate comment by the government.

Ayob, who went to the police station, said Mandela was held while police examined documents taken from her home. Mandela was treated "correctly" and her documents were returned, apparently intact, after her release, he said.

"The police insisted she was not under arrest, but they accepted that she was taken to the police station against her will," Ayob said. "I cannot imagine Mrs. Mandela going voluntarily."

Ayob noted that the incident

came a few days before a scheduled meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George Shultz and Oliver Tambo, acting president of the outlawed ANC since Mandela was jailed for life in 1964.

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Crises mount for Ecuadorean president

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — President Leon Febres Cordero, a burly, pistol-packing conservative given to insulting his opponents, survived a commando-style kidnapping and an impeachment drive this month. And his troubles are far from over.

Febres Cordero, 55, was taken hostage Jan. 16 by paratroopers loyal to a jailed renegade general but was

freed unharmed when he agreed to free Air Force Gen. Frank Varagas Passos from military prison where he was being held on a charge of leading a mutiny last year.

That crisis ended barely before the country's unicameral Congress gathered to discuss impeaching Febres Cordero, who took office in 1984.

Opposition legislators

abandoned the impeachment drive when they realized they did not have the 48 votes in the 71-member legislature to open hearings.

Instead, the legislature approved a non-binding motion 38-to-29 along party lines asking Febres Cordero to step down with Vice President Blasco Penaherrera Padilla assuming power.

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Cage center humble, works on consistency

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Rich Herrin had waited for this kind of game from his center, and he knew it would come soon.

But alas and alack for Creighton, which fell to the wrath of 6-9 Tim Richardson, who nailed SIU-C career highs of 21 points and 15 rebounds. The juco transfer had nabbed 30 points and 16 rebounds at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College before his arrival here.

The Salukis' leading scorer, Steve Middleton, and forward Eilly Ross were quick to point out the importance of the big man's game.

"You couldn't have asked any more of him, especially in the first half," Ross said. "He didn't take the ball to the floor — he went straight to the bucket. He was a key factor."

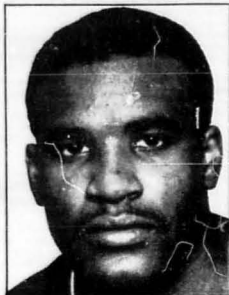
"Tim made the difference," Middleton added. "When he plays and we play like that, we can be tough — tough enough to beat a few more Valley teams."

However Richardson, being as modest as he is big, shunned the spotlight and heaped the praise on teammate Randy House.

"His just being on the floor really inspired me," Richardson said. "He inspires everyone on the floor — he just kind of energizes everyone."

Richardson said his performance against the Bluejays gave him added confidence, which will help him achieve consistency.

"If I'm going to get better,



Tim Richardson

I've got to be more consistent. I know I'm going to keep working," Richardson said.

Richardson's been working extra hours in the weight room, beyond the call of duty required by Herrin and staff.

"The weights will pay off soon," Richardson said. "And I've really been working on my rebounding position."

Herrin said he was more than impressed with Richardson's game.

"He played 31 minutes and didn't foul out even though he was noticeably more intense. That's encouraging," Herrin said. "He played with more enthusiasm and he looked strong throughout."

When Richardson exited the floor at 5:09 after getting poked in the eye, the crowd responded with a rowdy ovation.

"It feels good but I can't tell you I'm satisfied," Richardson said.

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Middleton could challenge for player of week

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With a 51-point combined effort in two games this week, Saluki guard Steve Middleton could contend for the MVC player-of-the-week award.

Middleton, a junior from Brooklyn, hit a career-high 36 points in SIU-C's 81-75 loss to Drake Thursday and followed

with a 25-point performance to help key an 84-68 win over Creighton on Saturday.

Besides the career-high point production, "Sleepy" recorded the team-high five assists and nine rebounds against the Bulldogs. Middleton added 11 rebounds and three assists against Creighton.

Middleton, a preseason all-MVC pick who holds the league's third-best scoring average, has never landed the weekly award.

Wichita State's Gus Santos will provide the stiffest competition for the honors with a 24-point, eight rebound performance in a 64-53 win over Indiana State and a 19-

point showing in a 66-57 win over Illinois State.

In Valley action this weekend, Drake and Wichita State went 2-0 in league play. Tulsa went 2-0 with a Valley win and a nonconference victory over Southern California. Indiana State, Creighton and Illinois State all lost a pair of league contests.

Steve Middleton



SUPER, from Page 20

whatever we ask them to do."

For a brief time, Denver appeared ready to pull off one of the greatest Super Bowl upsets—jumping to a 10-7 lead in the first period on a 48-yard field goal by Rich Karlis and a four-yard touchdown run by quarterback John Elway.

The Broncos then drove to the New York one-yard line midway through the second period and were on the verge of going in front by 10 points when New York's defense made the plays that turned the game.

Three times the New York defense denied the Broncos—linebackers Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson and Carl Banks made the stops to keep Denver out of the end zone.

Then, Karlis—who missed only one attempt inside 40 yards all season—tried a 23-yarder. Somehow, he missed. The kick drifted wide right, and Denver would not score again until the Giants had run off 26 consecutive points.

New York's first-half points came on a 6-yard pass from Phil Simms to Zeke Mowatt and a safety when defensive end George Martin sacked Elway in the endzone.

That left the Giants trailing 10-9 at half, but Denver would never again be in the game.

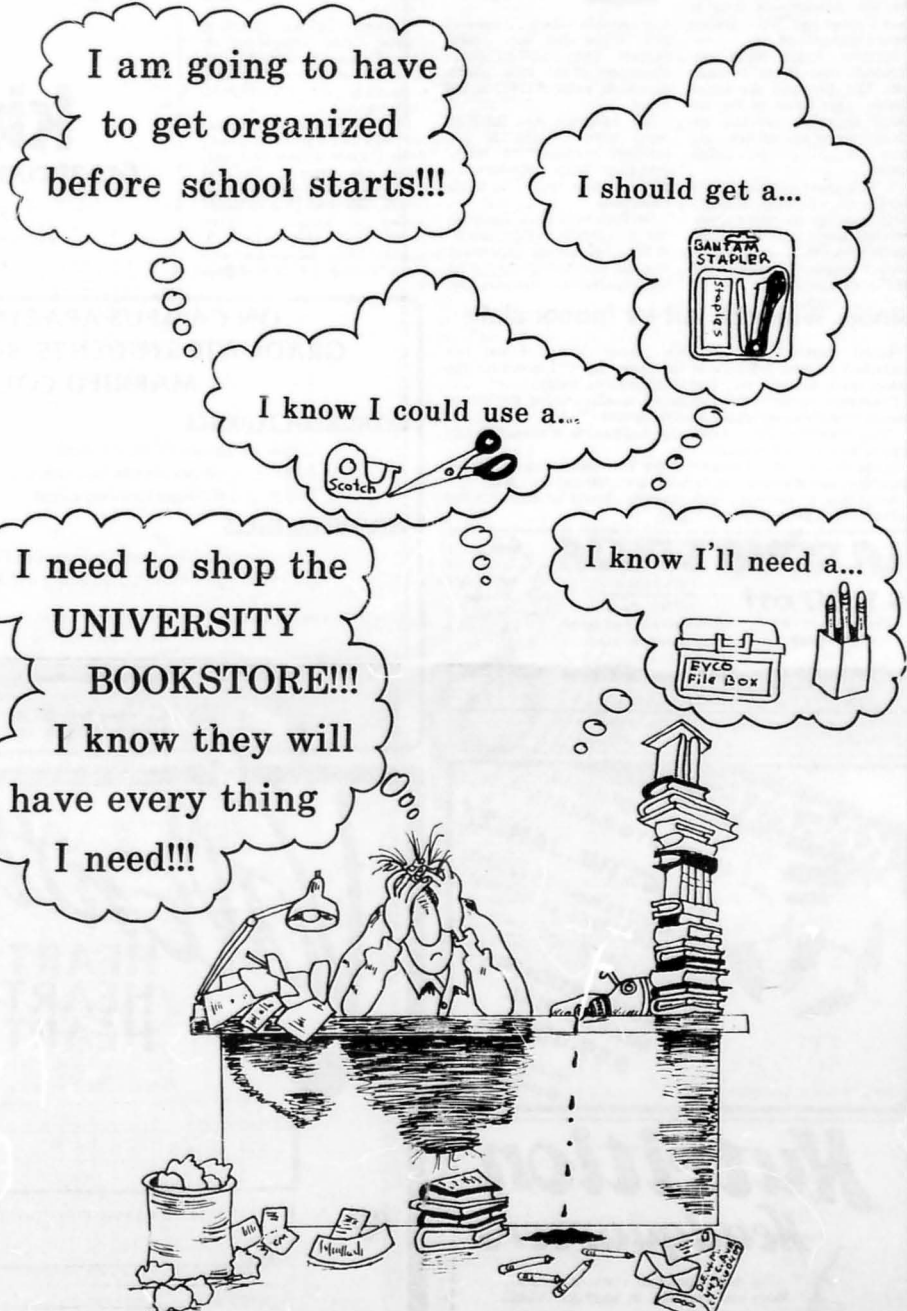
The Giants seized control with the opening drive of the second half. Simms completed all five of his passes in that stretch, including the 13-yard scoring throw to Mark Bavaro that put the Giants ahead for good.

But the key play of the drive netted only 2 yards. The Giants, fourth-and-one at their 46, lined up in scrimmage formation—a situation in which teams often try to draw the opposition offside. But backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge took the snap from center and plunged ahead for a first down.

"It was only about two feet, and this is for the world championship," Parcels said of the gamble. "We had to take a shot at it. This season, whenever I challenged this team, they rose to the challenge."

New York's defense disposed of Denver in three plays and the Giants' offense returned to the field—this time driving to a Raul Allegre field goal that raised the lead to nine points.

Again, the Broncos failed to produce a first down. Four plays after Denver's punt, Simms hit the pass that removed any doubt as to the outcome.



Puzzle answers

CAGY	MALT	REBEL
OGRE	ODER	ARETE
MOONSTONE	MASTS	
IRRA	THREAD	STRET
GANTREN	SOBER	
HER	SUPERIOR	
LIVID	CARED	DUO
ACES	CLUES	PEST
COG	TOOTS	LASTS
ENERVATE	HUT	
TEACH	TENS	POT
SOAP	HIKING	EPT
AMBER	ENTREATED	
RELAY	RELY	HERE
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Saluki center Mary Berghuis pulls down a stickback. WIU defenders are Laura Jensen (left) and Michele Preuss.

WOMEN, from Page 20

SIU 73, Western Illinois 51

WIU	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Jensen	0-4	1-6	5	0	1
Capo	4-6	0-0	3	1	8
Kirsch	4-10	0-0	7	0	8
Aicher	5-11	0-0	3	0	10
Thompson	0-3	2-2	1	0	2
Clayey	2-9	0-0	2	1	4
Gil	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Preuss	1-5	2-2	2	2	3
Smith	0-1	2-2	1	0	2
Warg	3-5	5-7	0	2	11
Totals	20-66	11-18	31	6	51

SIU	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Bonds	7-10	2-2	9	6	16
Katreh	4-10	2-2	2	0	10
Berghuis	6-10	4-7	14	1	16
Fitzpatrick	4-10	0-0	6	1	8
Jenkins	0-3	0-0	1	5	0
Banks	0-1	4-5	1	0	4
Farr	0-0	4-4	1	0	4
Kampwerth	2-2	1-4	4	0	5
Kloelke	3-5	0-0	1	1	6
Koher	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Richardson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Seale	1-3	0-0	3	0	2
Thouvenin	1-3	0-0	0	0	0
Wallace	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	28-59	17-24	45	14	73

First half score: SIU 36, WIU 30. Three point goals: SIU, D (Jenkins 0-3), WIU, O (Aicher 0-1). Fouled out: Kirsch. Attendance: 739.

don't."

With their height advantage, the Salukis totally dominated the second-half rout. Katreh broke out of a short slump to pace outside scoring, and much-improved play off the bench helped ensure the win.

Deanna Kibelkis, a highly-touted freshman from Midlothian, rated high on Scott's list for her best effort yet.

"We're getting good intensity and our young kids, like Kibelkis, played a good game," Scott said.

But WIU also deserved praise for Hill's turnaround of essentially the same club that placed last in the Gateway last year.

"We knew they'd scrap and they shot the ball well. Hill's done a great job with them," Scott said.

Hill returned the honors by

saying, "Teams come in (Davies) and get annihilated. We're halfway and I haven't seen anybody in the conference who can seriously challenge them now."

SIU-C's record stands at 15-1 overall and 9-0 in the GCAAC, with 15 straight wins as the highlight.



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Staff Photo by James Quigg

Center Tim Richardson battles for a rebound in the Salukis' victory over Creighton Saturday.

Men crack MVC ice Saluki cagers put bite on Creighton

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Keyed by the most productive game of 6-9, 235-pound Tim Richardson's Saluki career and a 25-point performance by Steve Middleton, SIU-C beat Creighton 84-68 Saturday night at the Arena. The win broke a six-game home losing skid and a five-game Valley slide.

The Salukis snapped a 40-40 tie going into the second half, while a 21-8 spurt during the next 11 minutes put the Dogs comfortably in front with just over nine minutes left on the clock.

The crowd of 3,393 cheered the Salukis, chanted at the refs and generally enjoyed an SIU-C lead that swelled to as much as 23 points in the closing period.

The Bluejays managed to pull within eight, but 61.4 percent field goal shooting by the Dogs and Richardson's inspiring performance prevented a Creighton breakthrough.

The Salukis hit nine of 10 freethrows in the final 2:13, breaking a long streak of shaky shooting from the charity stripe.

"It was a big win for us, an emotional win," forward Billy Ross said after the game. "We had to break the home losing streak for our fans. This is

SIU '84, Creighton '88					
Creighton	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Swain	6-15	0-0	3	2	15
Evans	3-10	3-6	5	2	9
Pomery	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Edwards	2-2	4-4	0	1	8
Mason	3-12	3-4	5	4	11
Moser	1-2	2-2	0	0	5
Roggenbuck	3-9	6-8	1	3	14
Eisner	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Stefanik	0-0	0-2	1	0	0
Nygard	1-4	0-0	5	0	2
Totals	21-57	18-26	28	13	68

SIU	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	TP
Novsek	3-9	0-0	6	3	7
Ross	2-10	1-1	6	0	5
Richardson	6-10	9-11	15	0	21
Numberger	3-3	1-1	4	2	7
Middleton	9-17	7-9	11	3	25
Hesse	0-0	3-4	0	0	3
Hane	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
House	5-8	2-3	3	1	12
Welch	0-0	2-2	1	1	2
Totals	29-60	25-32	51	10	84

First half score: SIU 38, Creighton 36. Three point goals: Creighton 8-19 (Swain 3-6, Mason 2-5, Moser 1-1, Roggenbuck 2-7), SIU 1-8 (Novsek 1-7, Middleton 0-1). Fouled out: none. Attendance: 3,393.

definitely the kind of win that can help us out."

On a night when everything seemed to click for the Salukis, a number of things had Herrin pleased.

"With (Doug) Novsek a little sick and (Randy) House not a 100 percent yet, Kai Nurnberger's play was a big boost," Herrin said.

Nurnberger hit all three field goals and a freethrow for just seven points, but Herrin ignored scoring and looked at the way Nurnberger ran offense and handled the ball.

Herrin also praised the Salukis' defense, which held

the Bluejays to 36.8 percent field goal shooting throughout the contest and just 32 percent in the second half.

Creighton's all-everything Gary Swain, who averaged 17.8 ppg going into the contest, hit only six of 15 attempts. Kenny Evans, averaging 14.1 ppg, was held under double digits on 30 percent field goal shooting while Rob Mason, a 50 percent shooter averaging 13.1 ppg, connected on just 25 percent of his tries.

Another bright spot for the Salukis was a 20-minute appearance by crowd-favorite Randy House. The sophomore recorded 12 points and pulled down three rebounds in his first extended appearance since being sidelined with pneumonia in early January.

"House and Ross did a super job on Evans," Herrin said. "We were really worried about (Evans) going into the game."

Herrin said the win, aided by a 51-28 Saluki domination of the boards, demonstrated the importance of good freethrow shooting and strong rebounding.

"Hopefully, we can carry the intensity and enthusiasm we played with tonight into practice and into Indiana State (Thursday night)," Herrin said. "This is the kind of win that could open the door for a few more Valley wins this season."

Women cagers notch 15th by blowing away 'Winds

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team pounded Western Illinois but waited until the second half to do it at Davies Gym Saturday.

The inside game of Bridgett Bonds and Mary Berghuis, as well as a hot outside hand from Dana Fitzpatrick, opened the contest in the Salukis' favor.

But after SIU built a 27-10

lead midway through the first half, the Westerwinds pegged it away to pull back within six at intermission.

A little ear-bending followed, and the Salukis almost didn't appear from the locker room in time to start the second half.

"It seems to be a trait of this team to jump out early and then let the other team back in," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "They heard about it at

halftime."

The Salukis responded to Scott's lecture with defense that held the 'Winds to just nine points in 13 minutes.

As WUI coach Kelly Hill described it, "(Ann) Kattreh got hot, Mary (Berghuis) was devastating and Bridgett Bonds was awesome. They've got a lot of things that we

See WOMEN, Page 19

Underclassmen shine at Arena but Buckeyes topple gymnasts

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Despite nabbing first place in five of six events, the Saluki gymnastics team could not beat the 1985 national champion Ohio State Buckeyes in SIU-C's season opener Friday night.

Saluki head coach Bill Meade said earlier if his team could stay close to the Buckeyes through the first three events, an SIU-C victory could be possible.

Meade's team was only down by 1.15 points after the first event, floor exercises, but the deficit increased to more than four points after the third event. The Buckeyes nearly doubled that lead by the end of the meet to hand the Salukis their first loss, 274.35-267.10.

Although the Salukis scored

seven more points than they earned at the Windy City Invitational, Meade said the team lost because they made a lot of errors.

"You can't make mistakes and land on the mat and expect to win the meet," said Meade. "You blow a point here and a point there and two points here and three points there and that's it."

Meade said although senior All-Americans Preston Knauf and Mark Ulmer each grabbed a first place spot in one event (Knauf, parallel bars and Ulmer, still rings), he was disappointed in their performances overall.

"Those are the ones that are supposed to be doing the job," said Meade.

The highlight of the meet, said Meade, was the per-

formance of sophomore Tom Glielmi. The Mokena native notched first place spots in floor exercises and vaulting.

"He went to the head of my hit parade," said Meade.

David Bailey, the team's top pommel horse performer, scored a 9.50 to take first place in that event for the Salukis. Bailey, a Louisville, Ky. native, equaled his score at the Windy City Invitational.

Two freshmen, Marcus Mulholland and Scott Belanger, made their debut performances with the Salukis at Friday's meet.

Mulholland, an Austin, Texas native who red-shirted last season, scored 9.15 on the vault for his best performance at the meet. Belanger totaled 49.15 as one of the Salukis' four all-arounders.

N.Y. breaks Broncos to claim NFL crown

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Giants, as has become their victory tradition this season, dumped a bucket of Gatorade over Coach Bill Parcells with 1:32 remaining and a 39-20 Super Bowl XXI win secure.

As time ran out, the players lifted Parcells on their shoulders and carried him to the locker room while thousands of New York fans

rose as the Rose Bowl public address system blared Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

"That's as good a game as ever has been played," Parcells said. "Our offense is just as competitive as our defense in its own way. They can throw long, they can throw short. They make the key plays. They do

See SUPER, Page 17

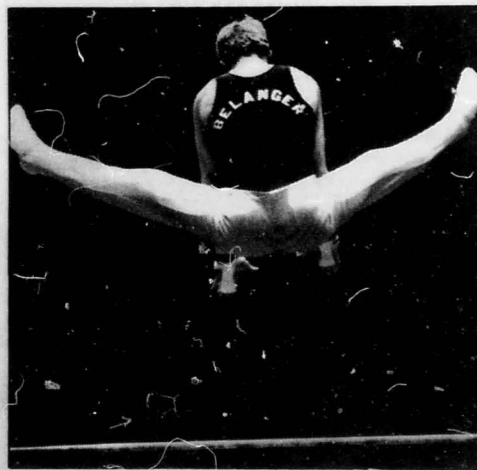


Photo by Lisa Yobski

Freshman Scott Belanger sails above the high bar as he competes Friday at the Arena.