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The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police plan crackdown on rowdy keggers

By Tony Gordon

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan announced Monday night that the police are going to a system of shadowing parties in town that disturb neighbors. Hogan said parties open up possibilities for vandalism, illegal parking, public indecency and underage drinking.

Hogan said the department’s policy of warning parties has been dropped. In the past, party and making noise. After the second warning, the party is no longer working.

If the police are called to a party and the owners are willing to sign a written waiver, the party is not active. Hogan said the party is opened up to the public, he said.

Hogan said that in the past, the police have been able to get into the homes of party-goers. Hogan said the police are working on getting the homes of party-goers.

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Bond fee not legally required

Student leaders say information withheld

By John Umbrosia

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House Budget Committee OK's binding federal budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests Tuesday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent.

The resolution, which would affect all federal spending except that for defense, was sent to the full House for a vote during the lame-duck session that begins Wednesday.

Democrats answered criticism by saying they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill campaign pledges.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of -- and I quote -- 'waste, extravagance, abuse, and outright fraud,'" said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the committee chairman who offered the plan.

Photos of Saturn astonish scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, one day from its rendezvous with Saturn, astonished scientists Tuesday with pictures of two sets of ringlets set amid the planet's concentric rings and what may be a huge hill on one of its 15 frozen moons.

The two sets of ringlets, on a journey of 38 months and 1.24 billion miles, was skim within 2,200 miles of the biggest moon, Titan, before making its closest encounter of Saturn.

"Everything in the spacecraft and on the ground is going well and there are no major problems," said deputy project manager Eberhart Davis at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

After passing near the red-orange clouds of the dense atmosphere of Titan, the ship was to probe the mysteries of the moons Tethys, Mimas, Enceladus, Dione, and Rhea following its Saturn fly-by.

"This is Titan's day," Davis said.

"Pictures taken from more than 600,000 miles from the planet-sized moon showed more strongly than ever a dark cap over the north pole and sharp division at the equator. The surface was markedly rougher below the division that was observed above it.

"Braddock Smith, leader of the Voyager camera team, told a news conference, "The mystery of the rings, the structure and the mechanism that governs the rings, keeps getting deeper and deeper to the point where I think of it as a bottomless pit."

He added that Voyager, within a million miles of the planet, showed two imperfect rings.

In an opening statement to his panel, Giaimo countered: "I am not attempting to sandbag the new president.

"Mr. Reagan has said that he can make such a 12 percent cut without harming the American people," Giaimo added. "That will not be simple to do, but it is a challenge that the president-elect has posed for himself. We should give him the opportunity to meet that challenge.

"Fiscal 1981 began Oct. 1, but Congress, bogged down in election-year politics, has not approved a binding budget resolution, as required by its rules.

A draft of the budget resolution drawn up by the committee staff called for a $468.7 billion budget with a deficit of $38.4 billion. The plan approved by the committee would reduce spending to $661.7 billion, leaving a deficit of $25 billion.

The 2 percent cut was added to a resolution setting a binding budget ceiling for fiscal 1981. Reagan would have to decide how to make the cuts after he takes office in January.

"Committee Republicans refused to participate in the 14-6 vote approving the cut. Rep. Steakhauser, La. of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted "present.

There was a 14-4 party-line vote approving the full measure.

Before the vote, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Giaimo is "playing political games with us" in pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"... It's up to the Reagan administration to take their first shot at it, not to Giaimo or any other Democrat," Baker said. "It is Reagan's turn at bat.

In Washington, the Congressional Budget Office said if the war should result in the closing of the Strait of Hormuz, the U.S. economy could plunge into a recession worse than the one last spring.

Iraq Vice Premier Tarak Aziz arrived in Moscow on his second visit to the Soviet Union since the war began Sept. 22. Kuwaiti newspapers said he would be seeking arms, ammunition and spare parts under the Iraqi-Soviet friendship treaty.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told a news conference in Baghdad on Monday the Soviet Union and France "are in the first category of friends here."

He dodged a question about whether the two countries had fulfilled arms contracts.

Budget Committee approves a $40 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee Wednesday approved a binding budget ceiling for fiscal 1981 setting a deficit of $25 billion.

The ceiling was set to start at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in police headquarters in the city's first formal contract for police.

Mrs. Byrne said in a statement congratulating Dineen, said, "I look forward to having my representatives negotiate the first union contract in Chicago Police Department history.

..."

Fraternal Order of Police president John Dineen and his bargaining agent by a 4-to-1 margin Monday — 7,000 voting for the union, 1,578 voting for "no single representative" in a runoff election.

Iraq seeks superpower aid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's vice premier arrived in Moscow on Tuesday reportedly shopping for Soviet arms. Iran claimed to have pushed Iraqis troops back in one sector of the oil refining center of Abadan and also asked for clarification of a peace proposal made by non-aligned nations.

In Washington, the Congressional Budget Office said if the war should result in the closing of the Strait of Hormuz, the U.S. economy could plunge into a recession worse than the one last spring.
Trustees to consider fee, housing hikes

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Proposed increases in student bond retirement, recreation activity and campus housing activity fees are among the items scheduled to be considered at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday at 9 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Also on the agenda are proposals for increases for all on-campus housing and for special consideration for rate increases for the Evergreen Terrace housing complex.

The bond retirement fee, created in March 1979 to pay off bonds on housing and the Student Center, will be presented to the board for a name change and a $6.60 a semester increase which would bring the fee to $29.60.

The proposal asks that the

Crash victim still on critical list

Keith Starr, the STC student injured in an automobile accident in front of the Recreation Center Sunday, was still listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the intensive care unit at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Starr, senior in agribusiness economics, is in a hospital bed pushing a car that had run out of gas when another car struck him from behind and crushed him between the two vehicles.

Both Starr's legs were severely injured in the accident and his right leg had to be amputated.

The auto that struck Starr was driven by Phillip Kenning, senior maintenance worker who sustained a scalp laceration.

fee's name be changed to the revenue bond fee. The fee—which was $24.65 when first approved—is expected to be increased every year until 1985 when it will reach its board-set limit of $59.40 a semester.

The proposal, as amended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, decided retained earnings, which the University had been using to pay off bonds, will be used strictly for academic purposes.

The proposed increase is part of a six-year program designed to replace the use of retained earnings with additional fee revenues. The increased fee will raise approximately $1.6 million during fiscal 1982.

A $6 a semester increase is being sought for the student recreation fee, which would raise that fee to $24 for full-time students. The fee was originally instituted when construction began on the Recreation Center in fall 1975. At that time it was $11.75 a semester.

The fee was not increased until 1978 when it was raised to its current level. The funds generated by the fee helped pay for construction of the building and now pay for operation and maintenance costs.

An increase in the student activity fee to support rising costs in maintaining student activity programs will be considered by the board. The proposal requests that the student activity fee—which is part of the student activity fee—be increased by $75 cents to $1.75 a semester. The attorney fee has not been increased since its inception in fall 1979. Along with proposed increases in fees, the board will consider proposals which would increase the costs of living on-campus housing.

The proposal asks that rates increase for a semester at the Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park residence halls for double occupancy.

Monthly increases of about $20 are being requested for Southern Hills, Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts.

Monthly increases of $23 for two-bedroom and $8 for three-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace are being sought.

In addition to residence hall increases the proposal also asks for a $1.50 per semester increase in the campus housing activity fee, raising it to $6 a semester.

The performances are so spirited they are truly infectious. "1000 Years of Jazz" stirring musical entertainment, delightful New Orleans harmonies and rhythms and some vibrant, fleet jazz tap dancing. - Don Nelson N.Y. Daily News

Arnold's Market
1/2 Gal. Fermentor Ice Cream $1.29
Homemade Apple Cider - no preservatives
Crislauo's Fresh Bakery Goods
Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on Rt. 51
Open 7 days a week 7am-10pm

The Marines are coming-

The Marine Corps Officer Programs Representative will be in the River Rooms at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Nov. 11. Interviews and testing will be conducted for all qualified students and graduates desiring to apply for a commission as an officer in the Marine Corps in job fields. These include everything from aviation to low. For information call (314) 263-5814 collect.

Maybe you can be one of us. The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Sun. Nov. 16
8:00 pm
Student Center

Ballroom D
Tickets:
Students $4.00
Public $5.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE
See those virtuosos who dazzled audiences at the birth of boogie-woogie, rag-time and blues in the 1920's and 30's. They are now legendary musicians, singers and hoovers who bring it all back to life.

Sponsored by The Student Center and SPC
A Center Stage Production

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1985, Page 3
**Letters**

**Men should get on two feet**

It is evident that the foreign policy of many Third World countries is characterized by ironic twists, but perhaps the most bizarre of all is our policy in the sale of arms. The facts are that we will sell arms to any nation, no matter what a country is not at war, but as soon as we sell them for their intended purpose, the sale is suspended. Does anybody take the selling of weapons seriously?

**Abortion is worst child abuse**

In the Oct. 24 edition of the Daily Egyptian Focus dealing with child abuse, the most violent form of abuse of children was not even mentioned—abortion. Over 1 million unborn children are slaughtered every year! Don't these children's lives count? Isn't anyone concerned about them? If we actually disturbed about child abuse, why don't we deal with the main child abuse problem?—Wayne A. Helmer, associate professor, Thermal and U.W. B. Engineering.

**Bus ride to STC was interesting, but wet**

Discouraged by stories heard from friends of a dry, uneventful ride avoiding the SIU bus from Carbondale to STC at mid-ter­rivelve by driving every day, an expense I don't care to think about saving some gas. I decided to take the bus. As I entered the bus, I immediately noticed the prison guards, seated two or three scattered amounts of trash on a sagging floor that looked like it didn't care to be walked on immediately. I settled for a seat that wasn't covered with water. I settled for a semi-dry one.

As we started to roll, my curiosity was satisfied about the watered seats as rain water stored in the dents on the roof. I climbed and descended to the closed windows that weren't sealed at the top. Across from me, another passenger was not even able to sit up while being battered by a steady stream of water.

Bouncing up and down from the "deluxe" shock absorbers, I noticed the shaking and the roof separating from the wall when we hit a bump. The engine noise did not cause any trouble, but "boom" was heard by the driver moving the windshield and to maintain a steady pace.

After arriving in Carbondale, it felt good to put my feet on solid ground. Tomorrow I will resume driving back and forth to STC while I try to forget about my last ride on the SIU Ride-a-week Bus Service.—Steven B., SIU Student, Automotive Technology.

**Viewpoint**

What will the next four years bring?

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By Stephen Katasanas

Student Writer

All over campus last Wed­nesday, signs of disbelief and disappointment. Many people feel the outcome of the presidential election would not be decided until the mon­day, December 7. Americans are included the president-elect is simply a coincidental winner of victory would be so convincing.

Now that our ridiculously long, arduous election season is over, an important question remains to be answered: What will the next four years under the Reagan administration bring for America?

 Possess no crystal ball, but I'll make some predictions.

First, Gov. James Thompson will be our next attorney general.

Thompson has three factors working in his favor: 1) his connection to W. Clement Stone who personally gave more than $1 million to the Republican Party. 2) his criminal legal background as law professor, author, and prosecutor. His convictions of the late Mayor Richard Daley's cronies will be well received by:

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1980
G. Gordon Liddy wants U.S. to wake up and face reality

By Karen Gallaher
Staff Writer

The American people are suffering from an ailment called "illusion," according to convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

"The symptoms of the illusionary life are all around us," Liddy said. "Have you noticed there are no garbage men? Only sanitary engineers. The poor are the 'underprivileged' proper noun."

Liddy, 56, told about 700 students in the Student Center ballrooms Monday night that what they are being taught in political science and sociology courses today is the "Holiday Inn version" of reality and history.

Liddy was convicted of nine felonies in the 1973 Watergate affair and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. He refused to testify against his associates in the break-in of the headquarters of the national Democratic headquarters in Washington and served almost five years in prison before President Carter reduced his sentence. Liddy was released from prison in September 1977.

The former head of a White House special security unit, Liddy is on a lecture tour appearing at universities and colleges across the United States.

Liddy said he is attempting to put young people in touch with reality.

"I want to break the tape around the textbooks that says "sanitized for your protection." Liddy told the students.

Liddy advocated a realistic outlook of today's world, saying Americans will not be able to escape the test of strategic and economic realities the nation is faced with.

He criticized American military strength, saying it has been allowed to fall far below that of the Soviet Union. He blasted the veterans of the Army as insufficient and said that over half of its members are of "mental capacity No. 4."

"That's the John Service category," Liddy said, referring to Watergate prosecuting judge. "It's a fluff that they were born to their brains it takes to get into college."

Spying and espionage between nations dates back to biblical times, Liddy said. Intelligence and counterintelligence systems are the "eyes" of a government.

"Nations have always been trying to find out two fundamental things about one's friends and foes: What are their capabilities, and what are their intentions," Liddy said.

Liddy said a clandestine branch to the military is the third option to war and surrender. Swapping of intelligence information between countries is an accepted practice as long as sources can remain anonymous, Liddy said.

But secrecy in American intelligence is almost nonexistent because of the news media, he said.

Staff photo by Melanie Bell

G. G. and Liddy emphasize a point during his lecture to a crowd of about 700 Monday night at the Student Center.

Imagine yourself creating a simulator that duplicates in 3-D any situation a pilot might experience.

You can start at Hughes Support Systems. We are located at Hughes Aircraft Company. We are a division of Hughes Aircraft Company, a world leader in advanced aerospace and space systems. We develop satellite systems, missiles and munitions, and other electronic and thermal systems that are used worldwide.

Imagine yourself at Hughes.

On Campus Nov. 19.

See your placement officer for an appointment.

At Hughes, your future is limited only by your imagination.

Hughes Aircraft Company, Support Systems Group, P.O. Box 92015, Los Angeles, CA 90009.
City to pay cost of library property

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The City Council agreed at Monday night’s informal meeting that it should shoulder the cost of purchasing part of the Brash School property as the site of the new public library.

Answering a request from the Carbondale Public Library Board, the council indicated that they will take formal action to approve including the $50,000 for the about one-acre tract in one or more fiscal year budgets. This would decide at a later date whether to include the entire $50,000 in next year’s budget or to budget $50,000 plus an 8 percent interest charge over the next five years.

The Library Board has already purchased 17,000 square feet about half the of the property on Main Street near University Avenue. The council agreed that the purchase of the other half acre of property available to the board is necessary to build a library large enough to adequately serve the community.

GSC to call for billing forum

A resolution calling for formal dialogue between students and administrators concerning the University’s billing system is expected to be discussed at the Graduate Student Council meeting.

The council will meet Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Massac Room of the Student Center.

If approved, the resolution would call for an open forum held the semester with the billing receivable system task force to address the system’s policies for students. Another forum would held five weeks prior to the semester to air criticisms of the system. A temporary office to help students cope with the system would also be requested.

The council will also consider a resolution concerning a fee for the public library to be Evergreen Terrace. A request for an increase of $2 and $3 for two and three bedroom apartments respectively, has been requested by the administration for fall 1961. The resolution would stress the need for funds to construct the 16,000-square-foot library building.

Ray Campbell, library director, said a rough estimate would be between $1 and $2 million. But City Manager Carroll Fry said that instead of the council trying to “adopt all the community orphans,” they should consider passing a home-rule ordinance to give the library board tax levying powers to acquire the money for the project.

The board will hold a bond referendum to determine the feasibility of building a library on the proposed site. The bonds would be used to construct the new building and the bond issue would pass when it faces a public vote in April.

The bond issue referendum will follow the completion of a feasibility study by the library board to determine the cost of constructing the 16,000-square-foot building.

MEXICAN PAN BREAD with salad $2.19
Murdale for Breakfast. Lunch. Dinner 457-4313

Area Promotions Presents
	
Homecoming With

FRIDAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00p.m.

$6.50-$8.50

Good Seats Available

Tickets available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office

(All seats reserved)

SIU Arena
Thursday
November 6
Window Painting Contest Begins
Student Center Bookstore

Homecoming King and Queen Elections—Finals
Student Center South Selection Area

Tuesday
November 11
Window Painting Contest Ends
Judging at 4:00 p.m.

Friday
November 14
Yum Sales
Student Center Selection Area
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Snack Bar and Rent
South Arena Parking Lot 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
November 15
Homecoming Parade
9:30 a.m.

Concert featuring Scott Wilks and the Walls, with Riff Raff
9:30 p.m. Ballroom D

Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings 11:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Earl Jive live spinning discs, dances, trivia, hula hoops,
yoyo, food, backgammon, and many more crazy contests
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Roman Room

Concert—Frank Zappa
8:00 p.m. SIU Arena

Film: The Wanderers 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings 11:00 p.m.
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Video: Robin Williams, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.
4th Floor Video Lounge

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Sunday
November 16
1000 Years of Jazz
Ballroom D Student Center

Gobble Bop
Bop till you drop with Bras and David and the Happenings.
Student Center Ballroom D
$1 Nov. 13 8 p.m.-Midnight
‘Elephant Man’ a lifestyle look at hideously disfigured man

By Scott Standley
Student Writer
Films about the lives of disadvantaged or handicapped individuals usually only have to be adequate to evoke strong audience reaction. In the last few years we have seen a flood of made-for-TV movies that take advantage of this easy gimmick to trap an audience.

The story of John Merrick, “The Elephant Man,” could be considered as an unfortunate expression in this movie sub-genre. However, to do this would be to overlook the most important message in “The Elephant Man.”

This film is John Merrick’s story, but more importantly it is an examination of the people who know and often used him. Merrick’s character, hideously disfigured as a young man by a rare disease, is portrayed as childlike in his sense of curiosity and wonder, but this quality also means that he is not in charge of the lifestyle which he is confined to. In only one instance does he assert any control over his situation.

We first see Merrick played by John Hurt, participating in the most primal example of human exploitation—a freak show. His “owner” is a brutal, unscrupulous character who values Merrick as a “treasure” because of his ability to draw an audience and make money.

However, he is soon removed from this degradation by a doctor, played by Anthony Hopkins, and given a better life. If the story had ended here it would have confirmed the expectations of this sub-genre. However, the continuing story presents the evolution of Merrick’s exploitation.

SPC to sponsor New Wave dance

The “Gobble Bog,” a dance for followers of New Wave music, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are $1. The admission price will be $1.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Programming Committee and the Student Productions Committee.

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Proposed MX missile system may undergo Reagan overhaul

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Administration officials responded to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration, by backing away for an overhaul by the incoming Ronald Reagan and his advisers.

"I'm not going to tie to it," said William Van Clave, Reagan's senior defense adviser and a spokesman on MX matters.

His boss, in a campaign appearance, had promised a full-scale review of the MX system. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1988, and that's if the project proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT II in mind, but SALT's chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on trucks to be stationed among 4,000 shelters dug into the vast desert of Nevada, Nevada—a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

Huge trucks would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 100 times more explosive than the bomb dropped on Japan, 1945, along 4,340 miles of heavy-duty roads.

Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of $22.8 billion to $38 billion by the General Accounting Office to $40 billion in other quarters.

"That's what it boils down to," said a Carter aide who asked not to be named.

Ex-senator Robert Byrd said the MX "is the most important single project in the country's past.

But Van Clave said the MX "man's largest project, larger than the Berlin Wall and the Pyramids, larger than the Alaska Pipeline or the Panama Canal."

"That's what bothers the people of Nevada and Utah. Residents in eight Nevada counties affected by the MX overwhelmingly rejected the project in a referendum vote Nov. 4. Utah's MX coordinator, Ken Olson, who fears the project would dot the desert with trailer camps, swell the welfare rolls and send inflation soaring.

In Utah alone, it is estimated the MX project would draw at least 125,000 jobseekers and dependents — many of whom would not be able to get MX jobs — to a rural area now home to about 40,000 people who work mostly in mining and agriculture.

Those points to the Alaska Pipeline project as an example of what Utah and Nevada can expect. The government told Alaska to expect 5,500 workers. In the end, there were 22,500.

MX opponents say the enormous construction project would strain the two states' already precarious water supply and lower air quality levels below Clean Air Act standards, preventing other projects from being undertaken.

Oil shale, coal, uranium and more than 90 percent of the country's tar sands are located in Utah, where the government wants to develop synthetic fuels.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, in a recent speech to the Utah Mining Association, said, "The State of Utah cannot be a major part of the national energy growth... while at the same time serving as a national sacrifice area for employment of the MX missile."

"Conflict for water and air resources and technical materials will obviously render the MX mission obsolete and some energy projects economically unfeasible," Matheson said.

Mining is even more important to Nevada, Robert List said of the MX: "I just wish they could put money in the mines and leave them alone."

Van Clave has said he is looking at the possibility of the regional existence of a Minuteman III sites to hold MX missiles. Matheson, who says he would use Van Clave two or three times a week, also believes it would be cheaper and quicker to deploy the MX missiles in Minuteman III sites.

The Air Force's environmental impact statement on the MX is due this summer and will not be in sight although the Pentagon is now projecting it for sometime in December.

Matheson said Undersecretary of Defense William Perry promised him the impact statement would deal with alternatives to the MX.

But in a recent speech, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr., said, "The time for debate regarding the MX is past, the search for alternatives is over. Further delay in fielding the MX will jeopardize national security, provide a rash of costly, unaffordable alternatives and lead ultimately to less capability at greater cost."

The Air Force says its environmental statement will consider the "split-based" option, whereby the Air Force deploys half the missiles in Utah and Nevada and half in Texas and New Mexico.

But Pentagon officials already have said that would add at least $8 billion to the cost because it would have to buy private land. In Utah and Nevada, the federal government already owns the land.

For that reason, Olson said, "I just can't imagine the Air Force doing it."

Organ Fest set for Shryock

The SIU School of Music will hold its annual Organ Festival Friday and Saturday, Marianne Webb, professor of music and University organist, will open the festival weekend with an organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium.

The recital will include works by Couperin, Telemann, Bach, Mozart, Honegger and Durufle. Webb will be assisted on the Telemann piece by George Hussey, associate professor of music, on oboe and on the Mozart selection by Hussey and Charles Fligel, assistant professor of music, on baritone. Webb will conduct the "Organ Recital in the Spirit of the Church Year," an organ workshop, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Shryock. Shryock will be the perfect venue for the organ pieces suitable for various services throughout the year.

Webb is a concert organist who has toured throughout the United States and Europe. She was chosen to give the Marianne Webb prestigious Vesper Organ Recital at the triennial National Convention of Sigma Alpha Iota International Organ Fraternity, two years ago. She also served as consultant in the design of numerous pipe organs in the United States.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Howard Baker says he expects Ronald Reagan's "conservative majority" lead to Senate approval of sharply increased defense spending, lower tax and permit price in alcohol and government housing.

Baker, the Tennessee Republican slated to be the Senate's top Republican leader in the 97th Congress, said he'll support legislation permitting the federal government to pay nonunion wages on government housing projects to lower the minimum wage for teenagers. He predicted the Senate will adopt them.

Despite this, Baker, in an interview with The Associated Press, predicted that the "liberal majority" led by White House and by Senate to vote on housing rules for sophomores

Support for proposals to allow sophomores to live anywhere on campus and opposition to a proposed $200 increase in off-campus housing charges was discussed at a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. today at Baker A of the Student Center.

The Senate will vote on a resolution supporting revised housing rules as soon as the debate. A revised off-campus living space for freshmen. Under the new rules, students with at least 24 credit hours and a good grade point average would no longer be required to live on-campus or approved off-campus dorms. Students with at least 48 hours would be exempted regardless of their GPA.

The proposal has resulted from more than two months of meetings between the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Office of Student Affairs. If passed by Student Senate, the proposal will be reviewed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and proposed to President Albert Somit.

The proposal for increased housing charges will be submitted to the Board of Trustees Thursday. Although the senate resolution says the increase is "charges charged," it states that the senate should convey student opposition to the increase.

Larry Jublin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the increase is caused by inflationary costs of faculty, food and utilities.

A USU task force studying temporary 10 athletes fee increase will hold public hearings on the senate meeting. G. G. Hesse, vice president for University relations, will speak in support of the increase.

Richard Caballero-Aguero, student representative to the ad hoc commission on intercollegiate athletics, will oppose the increase.

Lack of draw settles bid

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) - Two contracting companies turned in identical bids of $2,027,000 to construct a new tennis headquarters in Sparks.

Snickers Law Nevada law requires that races be determined by the draw of a card, the mayor of Sparks declared that the contract would go to the company that pulled the high card. The mayor broke open a new deck of cards, gave it a couple of million-dollar shuffle and offered first pick to Don Des Jardin, the representative of a Las Vegas company. He drew the ace of diamonds.

Vasso Associates promoter George Vasso then drew, getting a seven of diamonds. Vasso took the loss in good humor. "I'm in the construction business," he said. "The principles in construction 'would be a lot easier if all I had to do was cut the cards.'"

Baker expects Senate to turn right \n
The Court Club in offering \n
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
NATIONAL'S DOLLAR DAYS

915 W. Main
Carbondale

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8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY

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Pork Chops
1 Lb. $1.28

Ground Beef
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Large Eggs
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SUPER SPECIAL
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1 Lb. $1.59

Pork Loin
1 Lb. $1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
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5 Lbs. $2

SUPER SPECIAL
Folgers Coffee
1 Cinnamon

SUPER SPECIAL
Pillsbury Plus
Cake Mixes
1 Lb. 79c

Pillsbury Flour
1 Lb. 58c

SeaRest Ice Cream
1 Pint $1

Revely
Homo Milk
1 Quart $1.89

Super Special
Royal Crown
16 oz. $1.19

Mayrose Bacon
1 Lb. $1.58

Dole Bananas
3 Lbs. $1

Iceberg Lettuce
2 Lbs. $1

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1980, Page 11
Security increased for verdict in Greensboro Klan, Nazi trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Police increased security Tuesday in preparation for a verdict in the Ku Klux Klan-Nazi murder trial, as deliberations were examined in minute detail a videotape of events leading to the shooting deaths of five leftist demonstrators.

Six Klansmen and Nazis are charged with first-degree murder and felonious rioting in the killings of five Communist Workers Party members at a "Death to the Klan" rally on Nov. 3, 1979.

Jurors and the case Friday and deliberated a full day Monday before reaching a verdict. The trial, in its 22nd week, is the longest in state history.

City officials, who have mounted tight security for the entire trial, said they were taking increased precautions to head off any civil unrest after the trial ends.

"No verdict will be universally accepted," said Hewitt E. Lovelace, Greensboro's director of public safety, expressing concern that "outsiders" might cause problems.

"Greensboro has become an example," he said. "There are people not directly connected by hometown or state who are involved and appear to be the main agitators.

Policemen have been stationed on the roof above the third-floor courtroom and around other government buildings. Lovelace said the state Highway Patrol and the National Guard would be called if necessary, but he said such steps would be ordered only if the city were threatened by massive civil disorder.

On Tuesday morning, jurors reexamined a television news videotape of the moment leading up to the shootings, stopping the tape several times to freeze the action.

Once gunfire sounded on the tape, the video image shifted wildly as a WXII-TV cameraman caught in the crossfire dived under a car. During that period on the replay, jurors several times asked that action be stopped.

The tape clip showed CWP members preparing for the rally, singing pro-communist songs and practicing chants they planned to use.

It showed a racially mixed crowd singing along with a man playing a guitar. Many children were visible in a crowd of about 40 people at the staging area for the rally.

Guards and Reeves could be heard on the final segments of the tape, although the shooting was obscured in the wild panning of the camera.

The jury must decide, among other things, whether the Klansmen and Nazis were agitators in the bloody clash or acted in self-defense.

Prosecutors, in final arguments, told jurors that the Ku Klux-Nazis came "spoilin' for a fight." Defense lawyers said the communists started the disturbance.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Girl cutes ________ 5. ________ 6. ________
2. ________ 7. ________ 8. ________
3. ________ 9. ________ 10. ________
4. ________ 11. ________ 12. ________

DOWN
1. ________ 2. ________ 3. ________
4. ________ 5. ________ 6. ________
7. ________ 8. ________ 9. ________

Tuesday's Puzzle: School
**Hey Guys**

Are you taking your gal to the SIU Homecoming Game?

Why not a Corsage for the Occasion in the School's color.

Order must be placed by Nov. 13

---

**Bakery Values**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Large Eggs</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dairy Values</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowfat Milk</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homogenized Milk</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
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<td>Cottage Cheese</td>
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<tr>
<td>Danish Cheese</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margarine Squares</td>
<td>69¢</td>
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**Household Values**

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<td>Sandwich Bread</td>
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<td>Country Rolls</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Bread</td>
<td>$0.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gelatin</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Fries</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
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</table>

**Soda & Coca-Cola**

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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2-Liter Bottles</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Country Coffee</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
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</table>

**Sprite & Coca-Cola**

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<tbody>
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<td>Whole Kernel Corn</td>
<td>$0.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Part 2</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Duncan Hines**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Stop Shopping</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**California SNO-WHITE Cauliflower**

- 3 for $1
- Fresh Florida Top Black Broccoli 2 lbs.
- Red Grapfruit

---

**Hey Guys**

Are you taking your gal to the SIU Homecoming Game?

Why not a Corsage for the Occasion in the School's color.

Order must be placed by Nov. 13

---

**Cost Cutters**

**Everyday!**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pork Loin</td>
<td>$138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
<td>$168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Rib Eye</td>
<td>$399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
<td>$278</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**More Low Cost Cutter Prices**

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**Hey Guys**

Are you taking your gal to the SIU Homecoming Game?

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<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
<td>$278</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's appearance in error. An advertiser is responsible for checking their insertion for errors before they are laid, for the Daily Egyptian is not liable for any ad appearing incorrectly, or if any ad occurs more than once, or if any ad occurs on incorrect insertion. All corrections are welcome, but in country. Underpinned, 1860 square feet. Must deliver, 140; call Pete 549-6319.

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- **MOTORCYCLES**
  - 1973 YAMAHA TX 500 DOC, Excellent condition, low mileage. 549-1229.
  - 1979 KAWASAKI 900 Must sell! Excellent condition. Must Sell. 529-2500.

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  - BY OWNER: THREE, bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes and built-ins. $425.00 per month. 529-1875.
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  - 120 V DKNY VHS TAPE $16.50/10 Lot
  - 50 V HRS AMS $5.00/10 Lot

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  - REAL APARTMENTS, 3 1/2 rooms, all utilities. Includes some 329-1720.

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- **ROOMS**
  - 1 BEDROOM FOR SCHOOL SUMMER. Close to campus furnished, 315 S. Rawhnp. 529-8260.
  - CARBONDALE, NEWER TWO BEDROOMS. Near College. Very Nice! Grads or couples preferred. 289-1246.

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  - ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED & AIR COND., WATER, TRANS., PARKING, NO FEES. 543-4472.

- **SUBLEASE 5 TIMES RENT**
  - FREE! THE HUNTER EXPRESS) 1833 Main ST, Carbondale. Brand new, 1828 square feet, very clean, very nice, must sell. 529-1807.

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  - FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY Rt. 51 North 549-3000

- **SUBLEASE or RENT**
  - 3 Bedroom, 549-3000

- **STILL A FEW LEFT. one close to 2N6**
  - 2 Bedroom, furnished, 329-3444.

- **COUNTRY LIVING**
  - 1 Bedroom, 1235, 1480 square feet. Furnished, very clean, very neat, $395.00 per month. 537-7266.
  - 3 Bedroom, 5000 square ft. 289-1246.

- **QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION**
  - Furnished, 1/2 miles of campus. 519-528-2899.

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  - LARGE FOUR BEDROOM House in Murphysboro, gas heat, fenced in yard, $125 per month. 549-2720.

- **FREE**
  - cdmPJS. 529-2675. 2284Ba67

- **ALL Rentals**
  - LARGE TWO BEDROOM, two blocks from campus and town. 2850 plus utilities, 549-3000.

- **PERSONAL**
  - 50 V, 8 Track, 1920Aacr11.
  - TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED.

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- **FOR RENT**
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  - ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED & AIR COND., WATER, TRANS., PARKING, NO FEES. 543-4472.

- **FOR RENT**
  - LARGE PRIVATE ROOMS FOR GRADS or couples. 549-3000.

- **COUNTRY LIVING**
  - 1 Bedroom, 1235, 1480 square feet. Furnished, very clean, very neat, $395.00 per month. 537-7266.
  - 3 Bedroom, 5000 square ft. 289-1246.

- **QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION**
  - Furnished, 1/2 miles of campus. 519-528-2899.

- **CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid, maid service $35.00 per week. Long term preferred.**
  - 537-6060

- **ROOMS FOR RENT**
  - ROOMS FOR RENT, convenient Carbondale, all utilities paid, maid service. Welcome at 178 South University Shure, call by 5 p.m. 529-1415.

- **APARTMENTS**
  - 2 BEDROOM TRAILER Close to campus, no pets. Call 329-9141 or 537-6810.

- **COUNTRY LIVING**
  - 1 Bedroom, 1235, 1480 square feet. Furnished, very clean, very neat, $395.00 per month. 537-7266.
  - 3 Bedroom, 5000 square ft. 289-1246.
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by Dr. E. J. Strachan

"The birth of a new people". (2.400 pages).

"The birth of a new people" is a definitive work on the history of African Americans. Dr. Strachan provides a comprehensive overview of African American history, from the transatlantic slave trade to the present day. The book covers topics such as slavery, Reconstruction, segregation, the civil rights movement, and the contributions of African Americans to American society. It is a must-read for anyone interested in African American history and the history of the United States.

The book is divided into several parts, each focusing on a different period in African American history. Part One covers the period from the transatlantic slave trade to the end of the Civil War. Part Two covers the Reconstruction era and the challenges faced by African Americans in the aftermath of slavery. Part Three covers the period from Reconstruction to World War II, with a focus on the rise of segregation and the struggle for civil rights. Part Four covers the period from World War II to the present day, with a focus on the civil rights movement and the ongoing struggle for racial equality.

The book is well-researched and written in an engaging style. Dr. Strachan provides a wealth of information and insight into the experiences of African Americans throughout history. The book is also rich in primary sources, including speeches, letters, and newspaper articles, which add depth and context to the narrative.

In summary, "The birth of a new people" is a comprehensive and authoritative work on African American history. It is a valuable resource for students, scholars, and anyone interested in understanding the history of African Americans and their contributions to American society. It is highly recommended for anyone with an interest in African American history or the history of the United States.
Political and economic crises spur kidnappings, says author

By Reue English

When times are hard and politics are untenanted, there likely be more kidnappings for ransom, says Ernest Kahlster Alix, associate professor of sociology at SIU-C.

Alix is the author of the first comprehensive book written on ransom kidnappings, entitled "Ransom Kidnappings in America: 1974-1976: The Creation of a Capital Crime." It was Alix’s original intension to determine whether the death penalty was a deterrent to kidnapping. However, he discovered that there had not been a comprehensive study done on ransom kidnappings. Thus, Alix embarked on a historical study on the history of ransom kidnappings and the reasons that it became a capital crime.

The book was first published by SIU Press in 1978 and has been reissued this past spring.

In his book, Alix states his belief that the incidence of ransom kidnapping in the United States is strongly correlated with the economic and political institutions.

"In other societies kidnapping is essentially to be politically motivated," said Alix. "In the United States, it has historically been for the money. During the 1950s and 1960s when the economy went bad, ransom kidnappings were at their peak. The United States averaged about six to 10 kid kidnappings a year, but in 1953, the peak year, there were 30, and in 1974 there were 28.

It is Alix’s belief that not only the economic but also the political disaster of times contributed to the feeling of insecurity among governmental institutions. Many people who kidnapped during those era felt they were striking a blow at society’s elite, who they felt were responsible for their hardship, according to Alix.

The first ransom kidnapping case in the United States occurred in 1914, according to Alix. The abduction of Charles Ross, a Philadelphia child, stunned and bewildered the community. The New York Times carried daily reports on the case and editors reflected the abashed with which the case was viewed. A $20,000 ransom was demanded but was never paid. The child was never heard from again.

Although there were several ransom kidnappings in the years after the Ross case, it was not until 1969 that the first successful ransom kidnapping took place. Edith Cuddy, a 15-year-old son of a millionaire meat-packer in Omaha, was abducted on Dec. 18, and a ransom demand of $25,000 in gold was made the same day. The ransom was paid the following day and Cuddy was returned unharmed.

Perhaps the most significant, and by far the most publicized, ransom kidnapping, according to Alix, was the abduction of the Lindbergh baby, the famous aviator, in the spring of 1932.

The 20-month-old Lindbergh child was abducted from his home in the early morning of March 1, and a $50,000 ransom note was made shortly afterwards. On March 19 the ransom was paid and the body of the Lindbergh child was discovered in a field not far from the Lindbergh home. Public outrage was so intense after the murder of the Lindbergh child, that President Hoover vowed that the case would "never be forgotten until the criminals are implacably brought to justice.

In September of 1934, nearly 30 months after the kidnapping, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested and charged with the abduction. In the spring of 1938, he was executed for the crime.

"When the Lindbergh kidnapping there was a tremendous outpouring of indignation and anger from the public."

When the Lindbergh child was abducted, there were no federal laws dealing with the crime, only state laws. Four months after the Lindbergh kidnapping, the Lindbergh Law—as it was called—was passed, making kidnapping a federal crime.

The law was first considered during low times, but may not have been passed if the kidnapping and subsequent murder of the Lindbergh child had not occurred, Alix said.

Tax relief on Legislature’s agenda

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Nuclear waste and tax relief are back on the burner again as the Illinois General Assembly starts a new year. House lawmakers Wednesday begin tackling Gov. James Thompson’s vetoed measures approved by the Legislature last spring and scheduled to begin work next week.

Lawmakers have a final chance to enact into law measures already vetoed, but in most cases need a three-fifths majority of each chamber to do so. New legislation also can be considered.

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Hamms’

B & J Distributing

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OLD FASHIONED
FIELD BACON
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1 lb.
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$1.19
$1.39
$0.99

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AD GOOD THRU SAT 11/13/11

THE CRAFT SHOP WILL BE CLOSED DURING THANKSGIVING BREAK

REGULAR HOURS BEGIN MONDAY DEC. 1
11:30-10 P.M.

HAVE A GOOD BREAK!
American pastor spills own blood for human rights

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An American pastor of Latvian descent jumpled plastic needles into his veins Tuesday, spilling blood on a Soviet flag "for all the oppressed people of the Soviet Union," he said, in an assembly of diplomats attending a 36-nation conference on detente and human rights.

The Rev. Maris Kirsone of Philadelphia was seized by police and later released without being charged.

Four unidentified Americans, 11 other foreigners and 21 Spaniards were arrested in other demonstrations coinciding with the conference to review the 1975 Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente, police said. They were charged with disturbing the peace and staging illegal demonstrations, police said.

Blood spilling from his veins, Kirsone, 46, pastor of the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, stood on the homemade Soviet flag and told those gathered in the conference hall:

"This Latvian blood is being shed in Madrid on a communist flag to protest against Soviet occupation in Latvia and the other Baltic states."

After his release, he told reporters: "I feel fine. I would do it again, if I thought this would bring the plights of the Baltic states before the conference."

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were occupied by Soviet troops in 1940 and, after Soviet-sponsored elections, each country became a constituent republic of the Soviet Union.

Canned foods to be collected

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma will be collecting canned foods as part of WCIL FM's "Feed the Hungry" campaign. Food will be collected Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. in the Carbondale area. Persons interested in making donations should call 309-9270.
Bartley, Rogers add punch to cagers' fast-break offense

(continued from Page 2) Freshman forward Susan Wright drew a starting spot for the Maroon team and displayed impressive long-range shooting, finishing with 14 points. Another freshman, B.B. Plab, came off the bench early in the first half for the White team and finished with 15, five coming from the free throw line.

The White team's starting center, freshman Char Warrington, was impressive with 11 rebounds and eight points. Junior Vicci Nafko started at guard for the White team.

Georgia grabs No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

After 38 years, the Georgia Bulldogs, the nation's only unbeaten-unbeaten major team, moved into first place in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time since late in the 1942 season.

Following Saturday's 28-21 come-from-behind triumph over Florida, Georgia received 44 of its first-place votes and 1,291, of a possible 1,325 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Georgia was runner-up to Notre Dame a week ago but the Fighting Irish were held to a 3-3 tie by Georgia Tech, a 17-0 team, and slipped from first place to sixth.

Southern California, fourth last week, moved into second place with six first-place votes and 1,186 points following a 34-9 victory over Stanford.

Florida State, a 31-7 winner over Virginia Tech, held on to third place with 1,172 points. The Seminoles received three first-place ballots.

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Bartley, Rogers add punch to cagers' fast-break offense

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Coach sees positive, negative sides after cagers’ victory over England

By Scott Rahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Winning Rebounding. Turnovers. Fouls. That’s the Saluki basketball team’s report card following its victory over England Monday at the Arena. While SIU-C shot 54 percent and scored 28 points on its fast break, it also committed 28 fouls. had 21 turnovers and was outrebounded 43-27.

We played very aggressively, as evidenced by the fact we got into fouls trouble,” Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said. “We did a good job looking for the open man and had some good passes at the end of the fast break.

“We look for the fast break every time and if we don’t have it, we pull it back,” the coach added. “I thought we did a good job of pulling it back, but we did score 21 points on it.”

The Salukis’ perimeter shooting barrage was led by T.J. White’s 18-for-31 shooting barrage was led by T.J. White’s 18-for-31

The coach sees the fast break... for everything

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Saluki gridders stand in way of Tulsa’s rush for MVC gold

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

The Big Rush" is on in Tulsa, Okla.
Tulsa, Okla.’s Golden Hurricane football team, looking for its 17th Missouri Valley Conference championship in 17 years, is keeping its only desireity for the remained of the schedule.
And Saturday’s 1:30 p.m.
game with Southern Illinois, McAndrew Stadium is the Golden Hurricane’s first stop. If Tulsa wins Saturday, it’s 17th overall, with Tulsa defeating Illinois and New Mexico State, it would capture the conference championship with 17 wins.

Coach John Cooper, in his fourth regas, said Tulsa is concerned about playing the Salukis during the runs.
"At the beginning of the season, I picked Southern Illinois as one of the top teams in the conference," Cooper said. "They’re the kind of team we usually meet in the conference stage, so we’re glad to have them here."

Scott said: "Anything can happen. There’s so much at stake in all conference play. It’s more fun for the fans and the players to have these games at home."

"I’m wondering what they’re going to do. We’ve been the best running team in the conference this year, so we’ll see if they can slow us down in a passing game. We expect them to try in some way, but I don’t know what they’ll do."

Whatever the Salukis try to do offensively will be difficult. Tulsa is the Valley’s No. 1 defense, allowing only 222 yards per game. They are fourth in the conference against the pass, second behind SIU against the run.

The strength of our team is defense," Cooper said. "We have some fine individuals, Don Blackmon, for one, Robert Tenmon, Reggie Epps, ‘backers, and Charles Culver (defensive end), who I think are as good as any in the league."

Blackmon, the team’s leading tackler and Tenmon the All-MVC-12 kicks last year along with placekicker Stu Crum.

Offensively, Cooper says the Golden Hurricanes will call what the defense gives us.

Tulsa is led by quarterback Kenny Jackson. The junior has shown great scrambling ability, and will look to the conference in total offense, averaging 145 yards per game. He has completed picks in his passes and has thrown for six touchdowns so far.

Jackson’s favorite target is flanker Paul Johnson. The senior has pulled in 21 receptions and averages 15 yards a catch. Sophomore split end Kirk Phillips is averaging 21 yards per reception.

"We’ve done the same thing all year—tried to mix in running and passing," Cooper said. "But we’re not a great running team, and we’re not going to chance our game plan," Cooper said.

The Golden Hurricane runs the veer offense and likes to go to the field backfield Kenneth Lacy. Lacy is averaging more than five yards a carry from scrimmage and 13 yards on kickoffs.

McAndrew Stadium leads the team in touchdowns with 17, and Sherman Johnson, who is averaging 8.4 yards per attempt, has a limited action. It will start at fullback Saturday.

Tulsa Fans to run to the left side of its team line, in Denver Johnson and Charley Shrum.

"We will try to do what we do best," Cooper said. "And that’s to control the ball. But Tulsa can be a physical team.”

The game is the first between the two schools since 1966. Tulsa holds a 6-1-1 edge in the five-game series.

The week’s game saw a hard-fought game in 1967 when it defeated Missouri-Columbia, 16-13, at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki gridders stand in way of Tulsa’s rush for MVC gold

By Rich Kluft

in recent seasons, Linn Long has been more like a chemist than a football coach, dealing with unknowns. As in this week’s game, Linn Long’s Midwest Takedown Tourist has found a new spin on one of the basic techniques of the game.

"The game is 60-40," Long said. "It’s a lot easier to coach and much more fun to play."

With only 12 wrestlers, Long won’t find much work to do in the 10 weight classes in which collegiate dual meets are scheduled. The team has been hit hard by injuries and top position in the individual matches for Long and the Salukis, the early portion of the season has been disguised largely of tournaments and invitational matches.

"There are only one or two new wrestlers to compete in each class," Long said.

We need as much outside competition as we can get," Long said. The Salukis begin their dual season at 13 against Missouri-St. Louis at the Arena.

"We led the battles at the 118-pound and the heavyweight classes are extremely light. At 118, sophomore Keith Abney, who spent last year as an undeughter of Mark Kettenring at Illinois, is being pushed by three very fine men, one a Missouri high school champion, and Jerry Richards, who finished third in the Illinois high school meet.

"This is a tough match, a few too," Long said. "That should be a really interesting class."

At heavyweight, freshman Mark "Kong" Hedstrom and Saluki veteran Dale Shaer are going to give a top spot. Hedstrom was a third place finisher in the 185-pound class at the Missouri high school meet.

"We need a mental effort," Long said. "It’s hard to step in our way and try to win some.

"I think that we’ll have to be awful sharp when we wrestle Saturday," Long said. "We’re getting to some bumps and bruises, but I think we’ve got a few too.

"There won’t be a team that we won’t wrestle on Saturday,“ Long said.