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Daily Egyptian Staff

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King peace award presented to Tutu

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Bishop Desmond Tutu accepted the Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violence Peace Drive Award here Monday, saying that he received it as a war for his people — who he said have used non-violent means in struggling against injustice and oppression.

Tutu said that the award to him was inspired by the example of King, a man who, he said, used non-violent means of struggle against racial tyranny, but also because of the non-violent means by which he works.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of the Republic of South Africa, is one of that country’s most prominent leaders in the struggle against apartheid there. In 1984, he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end the ruling minority’s policy of racial discrimination.

The ecumenical service honoring Bishop Tutu was held in the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King began his ministry, on the first Monday of King’s birthday.

In his acceptance speech, Tutu said, “I tremble in the shadow of such a great person.”

The ceremonies included special recognition of Rosa Parks, the woman whose refusal to sit at the back of a bus any longer gave birth to King’s civil rights movement in Montgomery, Ala.

Joseph Lowery, now head of King’s Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the crowd packed into Ebenezer Baptist that “Martin cannot be confined to the spirit of this man and his life.”

See AWARD, Page 5

King's dream saluted by march, tree planting

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

In his 39 years of life, Martin Luther King Jr. was tossed in jail, nearly killed, cast out, stoned, spat upon and stabbed.

He also captivated America, stirred the spirit and was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

To emphasize his struggle for social justice, about 180 students and faculty gathered Monday morning on the steps of the Student Center, marched around campus and ended at Mac Smith Tower to honor the spirit of a modern American freedom fighter.

As established by the U.S. Congress, Monday was the first national observance of King’s birthday.

We can only the continued following of people to his dream as blacks and whites can come together like this at this march,” said Charles Levy, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a coordinator of the march.

The march, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and the InterGreek Council, began at Mac Smith, paraded across the U.S. Highway 51 overpass and ended at the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Lake Tripp, coordinator of the Black American Studies program and a speaker at the march, explained in an earlier interview that King’s success as a motivator of people came from his sharing their values.

He articulated the sentiments of the people,” Tripp said. "Those sentiments are still there.

Tripp added that maintaining a national perspective on social justice would be a lasting tribute to King.

By relying on the struggles of the 1960s we have a point of reference for future development,” he said.

Mark Glassford, IGC chairman, explained his surprise at the march’s turnout, considering the fact that no classes were scheduled for Monday.

This is fantastic when you consider that we came up with the idea at an IGC meeting last Thursday,” he explained. "But if we can do it well in four days, think of what we can do a year from now.

Tyree Ligon, an instructor in physical education, praised the people who participated in the march.

"Anything for unity between races is positive and very necessary, especially here at SIU,” he said. "You don’t see that much here.

Glassford said that despite rumors of student apathy on campus, “I don’t see too much apathy here now.

Derold Wright, a member of the SIU staff, denounced what he termed the continued violence in the nation by black youths.

"We must turn to each other and not from each other if the dream is to come true,” he said. "His (King’s) investment in this land has not been in vain.

Tripp directed his comments at the rally specifically toward the students, implying that “we should recognize what we’ve done.

See RALLY, Page 5

Fast-food in Student Center bids

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Two bidders for the Student Center food service contract, which expires in July, plan to install a fast-food outlet there if awarded the contract. According to J. W. Corker, director of the Student Center.

The two bidders are Interstate United and the Fast-food Service Co. Interstate — bidder of the current contract — plans to build a McDonald’s in the Oasis dining area, while Marriott says it will install a Roy Rogers, an Eastern restaurant chain similar to Arby’s, said Corker.

Recently, a trend of installing fast food restaurants in student centers and student unions has developed, said Corker.

"Bidders now versus bidders five years ago realize they have to put capital investment into their contracts to make them more appealing," said Corker.

The Student Center operates under a management fee contract with Interstate, under which the center pays Interstate a set fee for its services and that profits. Corker would not comment on how those profits are shared under the current contract.

The SIU Board of Trustees has asked that the Student Center fast-food bids be made public.

See FOOD, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says the Student Center may soon have every gimmick except cardboard characters pushing pizza — and don’t count that out.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has concluded that Moscow is not serious about negotiating a timed withdrawal from Afghanistan, despite signals from the Soviets during the Geneva summit, U.S. officials said Monday. The administration's conclusion paves the way for a new request to Congress for continued covert U.S. military aid for the Afghan rebel groups, based in Pakistan.

Reagan in good health, will push budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bolstered by the clean bill of health doctors gave him over the weekend, Monday prepared for a high profile role over the next few weeks to sell his dramatic budget cuts he is planning to return to the White House from Camp David, where he spent a three-day weekend preceding the deadline for an extensive medical checkup after his colon cancer surgery last July.

Gramm-Rudman cuts unequal, official says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Schumer, an opponent of the Gramm-Rudman law, said Monday the balanced budget plan will slash about 28 percent from many social programs but only 17 percent from defense in fiscal 1987 unless Congress intervenes. The first automatic cut under Gramm-Rudman — $11.7 billion for this fiscal year — is scheduled to take effect March 1. The second cut — projected it more than $10 billion for fiscal 1987 — goes into effect Oct. 1 unless Congress can agree on an alternative plan.

S. African dissidents may face death penalty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Twenty-two black dissidents charged with trying to topple South Africa’s white-minority government went on trial Monday and face the death penalty if convicted. Police in Pretoria, meanwhile, reported only isolated incidents of racial violence around the country. Officers fired shotguns and used tear gas to break up riots in some areas but there were no injuries, police said.

Britain, France to build tunnel under Channel

LILLE, France (UPI) — Britain and France agreed Monday to build a $3.3 billion rail tunnel beneath the English Channel that will connect England with the European mainland. The tunnel will fulfill a 200-year-old dream. French President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the historic agreement at Lille city hall in northern France in a joint ceremony marked by flag-waving schoolchildren and skirling bagpipes.

Vietnam, Laos reject investigation for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam and Laos have rejected appeals for an international investigation into reports American MIAs are still alive in Indochina, adding “fuel to the fire” that such sightings are true. U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Monday a four-man U.S. delegation held talks concerning American MIAs over the weekend in Vietnam and Laos state.

Most recent lockdown ends at Menard, spokesman says

CHESTER (UPI) — A lockdown at the Menard Correctional Center ended during the weekend, a prison spokesman said Monday. The lockdown at the 2,500-inmate maximum-security prison began Jan. 8 after some minor disturbances and because intelligence information indicated that gang activity was likely to escalate, Corrections Department officials said.

Quinn says divestment is plan in his platform

CHICAGO (UPI) — State treasurer hopeful Patrick Quinn says he would withdraw state funds from any financial institutions that make loans to South African corporations or finance South African projects if he is elected. “It’s bad business to invest in racism,” Quinn said Monday, referring to South Africa’s official government policy of apartheid, or racial separation. Quinn, who serves on the Cook County tax appeals board, is a native of the district of James H. Domey and is an alumnus of Roosevelt University. Treasurer Jerome Coenstin in the March 18 Democratic primary.

Daily Egyptian

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Seven suspended following polygraph refusals

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Seven employees of Tuck Industries of Carbondale have been suspended indefinitely without pay from their jobs after refusing to submit to a polygraph test ordered by a company official, said one of the suspended workers.

The suspended employee, Linda Elders, said Laborers Union Local 994 had filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board and a grievance with the company.

According to a copy of a statement Elders said was on file with the NLRB, plant manager Matt Maier ordered 18 employees to submit to the test on Dec. 27 or be fired. The tests were ordered in connection with the alleged theft of 20 cases of tape from the plant, valued at $4,900, the statement said.

Maier said the employees were given a week's notice that the tests were to be administered. He refused to make further comment.

Seven of the 18 employees refused to take the test and were suspended indefinitely from their jobs, Elders said.

Elders said Maier told the 18 employees that they could establish their innocence regarding the theft after test results indicated that they had not lied in response to questions asked by a private detective, who administered the tests. Elders also said the employees were given no written notice that the tests were going to be administered. Elders, who had been employed at the plant for seven years, said she refused to submit to the test because she is currently under treatment for a blood disease and takes medication which could interfere with the accuracy of the test results.

“I wanted legal and medical advice first,” she said. A letter sent to Maier by Elders’ physician said it was “conceivable” that the drugs prescribed to her might invalidate the results of a polygraph test.

John Mell, a company spokesman at the firm’s Rochester, N.Y., headquarters, said requiring employees to undergo polygraph testing isn’t normal company procedure, but defended Maier’s decision requiring the employees to take the test.

“It’s not any more unusual than it is for people to steal things,” he said. “I can assure you that anything our company pays does is within the law.”

Ron Mitchell, president of Laborer’s Union Local 994, which represents workers at the plant, was unavailable for comment.

Carl Moore, business manager for the Southern Illinois Labor Council, said that the council plans to go into arbitration with the company to have the workers reinstated at their jobs with back pay. He called the tests “an invasion of privacy.”

“They shouldn’t have been required to submit to the lie detector test,” he said.

Opposing sides claim control of South Yemen

ABU DHABI. United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Rebels and government supporters both claimed control of South Yemen Monday, but Westerners evacuated from the strategic pro-Soviet Arab state reported new fighting in the nation’s capital.

There were conflicting reports on the whereabouts of President Ali Nasser Mohammed. Various news reports Sunday said Mohammed fled South Yemen for either Ethiopia, North Yemen or the Soviet Union. But the Gulf News Agency Monday quoted reliable sources as saying Mohammed returned to Aden, South Yemen from Ethiopia on Sunday and “is still in control” of parts of South Yemen, including Aden.

Amid the conflicting reports, Westerners reaching the east African nation of Djibouti after fleeing South Yemen said Yemeni tribesmen were “streaming down from the hills” to join the fighting, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. Tribal rivalries have beset the nation since it won independence from Britain in 1967.

The semi-official newspaper, Al Itihad, in Abu Dhabi said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat; was in North Yemen capital of Sanna and had sent 600 “fighters” into South Yemen aboard 30 military vehicles flying white flags to serve as a “peacekeeping force.”

Queen Elizabeth II’s yacht, the Britannia, was off the shores of Aden waiting to ferry hundreds of stranded foreigners to ships that were to take them to Djibouti, 130 miles away across the Gulf of Aden.

British officials said between 600 and 1,000 foreigners remained in Aden.

A British newspaper, the Sunday Times, said a squadron of Britain’s Strategic Air Force, a crack anti-terrorist and guerrilla warfare unit, was flown to Djibouti for possible use in rescuing 40 bribery who were trapped near Aden.

The reports could not be independently confirmed. Communications with South Yemen have been cut since Jan. 13, when rebels attempted to oust Mohammed.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 people have been reported killed or wounded in the fighting that broke out after Mohammed tried to quash the attempted coup, staged by hardline Marxists led by former President Abdul Fattah Ismail.

The rebels were apparently angered by Mohammed’s efforts to attract foreign aid from pro-Western Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Oman. South Yemen, the Arab world’s only Marxist state, is a close ally of the Soviet Union. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Coup tells Lesotho government

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) — The military ousted the anti-South African government of Lesotho in a bloodless coup Monday and South Africa allowed fuel and food into the tiny enclave kingdom for the first time in three weeks.

In a 6 a.m. broadcast, Radio Lesotho said the state’s 1,500-man paramilitary force led by Gen. Justin Lekhanya had toppled Prime Minister Lesiba Jonathan.

“Lesotho is a nation that has been torn by factionalism and political infighting,” the radio said. “This step has been taken to install peace and national reconciliation, which has been a problem of politicians in Lesotho,” said the radio, adding King Moshoeshoe II, the constitutional monarch,… will have a role in the government.

Jonathan, who has ruled the country since it won independence in 1966, was reportedly at his mountain retreat outside the capital city of Maseru. It was not clear whether he was under house arrest.

ALL STUDENTS WANTS TO WORK ON CAMPUS MUST,

Without Exception

Have a current ACT/Family Financial Statement

(FACT/FFS) on file at Student Work and Financial Assistance

Prior to receiving a Student Employment Referral.

The 1986-87 ACT/FFS Forms are now available for the Academic Year beginning in August 1986.

ACT/FFS Forms may be obtained at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
City motor fuel tax: Short-term answer

CARBONDALE'S PROPOSED MOTOR FUEL tax is a good idea for offsetting the city's projected $600,000 deficit for fiscal year 1987. But the ordinance should be considered only as a temporary measure and should be repealed as soon as the debt has been paid.

In the long run, city residents will probably consider it a routine practice to find cheaper gas down the road. Gas stations could spring into being just outside the city limits, providing consumers with cheaper fuel, circumventing the city's tax.

The City Council cited Springfield as one community that has passed a successful motor fuel tax, which was meant to pay the cost of maintaining the city's streets. Yet, the tax was passed only after severe opposition from area residents. And many gas stations were constructed just outside the city limits following institution of the tax.

SPRINGFIELD DOES HAVE A larger population base than Carbondale, with its current population just over 100,000, and is the only major population center in Sangamon County. There was reason for people to open alternative gasoline sources outside the city without severely damaging city businesses. That probably won't be the case in Carbondale, which is but one of three cities in this area with a population over 10,000.

In the short run, though, the proposed tax is an idea that worked well in the United States, for a lifetime, it's being used to date. In Springfield, for the time being, will both benefit to other Marion or Murphyboro to buy gas down the road. As a result, local businesses probably won't be affected as much in the short run. But if it is a certain that over the long run, there would be an effort by cost-conscious consumers to locate cheaper fuel if the tax put local dealers at a competitive disadvantage.

MANY CARBONDALE RESIDENTS are median income at best, and a good portion of the local population is made up of college students. The penny pinchers would probably take their business elsewhere over the long run.

And if local station operators lost those customers, they probably would be forced to close or move outside the city limits in order to make ends meet. The penny pinchers would probably take their business elsewhere over the long run.

Carbondale attorney Gregory Veatch, representing Vech Oil Co., claims that reduced revenues from a lower volume of gas sold could result in a reduction of funding for social programs by the city, further adding to hardships experienced by the city's poor. It seems standard practice for government to cut social programs first when facing a financial crisis.

For that reason and because the tax would likely be counterproductive in the long run, the proposed tax should not be locked into place.

Letters

Smoke detectors are faulty

If the system of smoke detectors in Woody Hall is an indication of what is to come when smoke detectors are installed in all campus dormitories, there is no way that Carbondale can provide a sufficient number of fire engines to answer the alarms. Every couple of weeks or so the fire engines are called to Woody Hall by the smoke detectors in place of a smoke detector, but a minor condition that has set off the alarm. The buildings are vacated and two or three fire engines are tied up for the better part of an hour. By the time they have answered a false alarm, they may have more fire engines left to answer the call when a real fire breaks out.

Plan ahead, mayor, city council and university officials. Don't wait until a calamity occurs before you come up with a solution. One solution would be for a trained firefighter or two to visit campus buildings with fire extinguishers and walkie-talkies in hand. They could visit the location of the alarm in minutes, order the fire engines to proceed. Ed Kelsey, Office of Research Development and Administration.

Doonesbury

Exploitation in beholder's eye

Should Bible be censored?

Recently there has been considerable attention directed toward certain "pornographic" magazines dispensed by the University in campus. The majority of vociferous suggestions regarding discontinuing their sale.

The workload imposed by my major is heavy and it gives me a feeling of paranoia that there are people who would help alleviate this problem by doing my thinking for me.

I think we should ban cheelessing because it exploits women. We should ban television because TV shows and commercials exploit women. We should ban women who exploit men and other women by using their God-given bodies to force us to buy magazines.

We should ban all wedding ceremonies that promote women's subservience to man. We should ban the Pope and the Catholic religion because they exploit women. We should ban the Bible because it exploits women. Finally, we should ban God, because He's the greatest exploiter of all!

Didn't He create man in His own image? Didn't He give His only Son to exploiters? Isn't He responsible for creating man and woman? Why didn't He give His only daughter?

If we are all born naked before God, why do we spend the rest of our lives trying to hide and pervert that nakedness?

If we ban everything that exploits men and women and children we should ultimately have to ban ourselves. Individuals are responsible and the human race has been an exploiter since day one when Eve gave the Apple to Adam. It is the nature of the beast, and censorship will have more negative consequences than positive.

True exploitation occurs when participants are either unaware or unwilling subjects of exploitative acts. Freedom of expression and choice to participate in that expression are not exploitative concepts. The human race would be in a more equitable world if we followed fundamental liberties guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States.

If you don't like it, don't buy it. And don't dictate your moral trip to me! — Randolph Orland, senior, Geology

USO needs election commission members

Exploitation of people is a prime concern of USO members, and to a lesser extent, students. The USO office is mandating a replacement for the current commission members who are due to leave. The USO office is considering members who are due to leave due to the current commission members who are due to leave.

In the latter part of the spring semester an election of the commission will be held. This election is very important since it will determine who the members of the Undergraduate Student Organization will be for the coming year. The people of USO are the representatives of you, the student body. Members voice the students' concerns and make sure their welfare before the university administration and both state and local government.

Before the voting can take place though, an independent election commission must be established. The only qualification necessary for membership is SUCU student status, either graduate or undergraduate. Prior experience in running campaigns or elections would be helpful. Commission members duties include enforcing election guidelines, distributing information to potential candidates and recruiting people to help run the election. The position has benefits such as valuable administrative experience and possible academic credit.

Pick up an application at the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center. It must be returned by 530 p.m. Jan. 31. For more information call the USO office at 332-3384.

— John D. Bleiweiss, chairman, USO Committee on Internal Affairs

USO needs election commission members

Editor's Note

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or by fax to Daily Egyptian, Box 1347, Campus Visitor Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. They are subject to editing and may not be published if they include profanity. Students must identify themselves by full name and address, non-student staff by position and department. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish or not publish any letters. The author's name and address will not be withheld if a letter is published and verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
ceremony nor to pictures on walls nor to stained glass windows.

"He leaps into the rotundities of his conscience. He marches with us in the marketplace. Martin is in the clamor for housing and public education."

"We must work for that day when black will no longer be asked to get back, when brown will not be asked to get down, when yellow will not be asked to be meek, when the red man can get ahead, and man, and when white will behave all right,"

Lowery said.

Vice President George Bush flew to Atlanta to join Mrs. King in laying a wreath at King's white marble tomb, which stands on a circular platform in a reflecting pool outside the King Center.

Monday afternoon there was a parade here in King's honor, featuring nearly 900 units, half a dozen of them military bands which included aggregated some of his followers. The parade marshals were Mrs. Parks, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Japanese philanthropist Yoichi Sasa.

It was 18 years ago that a mule-drawn wagon bore King to his grave through the streets of Atlanta.

Lowery said all the activities here. The entire block of Auburn Avenue surrounding the church and the King Center was cordoned off and a few whites piled the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Church, King's first church, for an interfaith worship service. Then a crowd of 1,000 walked two blocks to the Capitol building where the Selma-to-Montgomery march ended almost 21 years ago.

Neither Gov. George Wallace, one of King's chief opponents in the 1960s, nor any other state officer appeared at the functions.

In Memphis, ceremonies were held at the Lorraine Motel, where King was killed by a sniper's bullet on April 4, 1968.

James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for King's murder, spent the day like any other on death row at the Tennessee State Prison. Although not under the death sentence, Ray was moved to death row after a successful escape and a subsequent attempt on his life.

The switchboard operator said the prison warden and much of the staff were not in their offices. "It's a holiday," she explained.

State employees got the day off in Wisconsin, but Gov. Anthony Earl and his staff spent the morning picking corn and asked state workers to do the same.

In Piaquamenes Parish in South Louisiana, once the domain of the archbishop, the Rev. Leander Perez, now at all showed up for classes at predominantly black Phoenix High School. Classes were scheduled but the student council asked the 480 students to stay home in King's honor.

"You can't discipline the whole school," said assistant principal James Jones.

A three-hour television special, broadcast live from Atlanta and New York, capped the holiday.

On the West Coast, "Freedom Trains" were organized to carry people to the march and observances in honor of King's birthday.

**RALLY, from Page 1**

King represents to this and earlier generations. King is an example.

"They should look again at what you people are doing and we should do the same," he said.

"But in many ways the black people are worse off now than 10 years ago," Tripp continued. "Unemployment is higher now than it ever was in the 1960s."

Tripp said that one way of correcting existing inequalities between the races could begin with placing more meaning with membership in student organizations.

"Relevancy is the key. It is up to us all and to you to make your institutions relevant," he exclaimed. "To all organizations, get relevant."

Gary Heflin, BAC president, said that "before you can help your brother, you must love your brother."

Following the march, a white oak tree was planted at the south end of Quigley Hall by members of Alpha Phi Alpha as a memorial to King.
Cooperation urged to save farming industry

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Cooperation between agriculture, business and labor is essential if America is to save its farming industry and end unemployment, agriculture and labor leaders say.

Cryts said, "Do you realize out of that 2.3 million farmers how many were-out cars, trucks, combines, tractors, and on and on that that representatives? And if that American farmer has the opportunity to make a profit, we'll be replacing these and putting the people back to work in our cities."

Cryts, the leader of the American Agriculture Movement and a candidate for Congress, told a group of about 100 people at a Herrin school that people must stop "looking at agriculture as a problem and start looking at agriculture as a solution to the economic problems that are facing our country."

He said that if farmers were able to receive a fair price for their goods, they would in turn be able to put money back into the economy, which would mean more jobs in other industries.

"THey tell us that we have 2.3 million farmers left," Cryts said. "Do you realize out of that 2.3 million farmers how many were-out cars, trucks, combines, tractors, and on and on and that that represents? And if that American farmer has the opportunity to make a profit, we'll be replacing these and putting the people back to work in our cities."

But Cryts, who first came to national prominence in 1981 when he demonstrated how to fight for contempt of court, said that for change to occur people must be willing to stand up and fight for what they believe is right.

"IF there was ever a time that this nation needed its people to get off of their backs and then down on their knees, and then stand up on their feet, that time is now."

"If we're all tied together and if we're not willing to work together, then we're going to lose what made this country great," Cryts said.

Les Keek, associate director of Illinois Council 3 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, agreed that participation and cooperation are essential to fight the policies of President Reagan, who he says "doesn't really give a damn" about farmers and the unemployed.

"RONALD REAGAN has demonstrated his beliefs in his actions," Keek said, citing the president's decision in 1981 to fire the striking air traffic controllers as proof of an anti-labor position.

"The farmer, the city worker are not two peas in different pods," Keek said, emphasizing the need for all working people to work together to change unfair policies.

DAVID GARNER, business representative of the District 11 Machinist's Union, also condemned the policies of the Reagan Administration, saying "official unemployment figures are misleading because they show only those people receiving unemployment compensation, but today three out of four are not receiving any benefits."

This is "the biggest indictment against the Reagan Administration of any issue," Garner said.
CLIMBING WALL — Muscles still on vacation? Stretch them out Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Rec Center lower level.

BODY WORKOUT — New program designed to stretch, tone, firm and flex muscles to music. Recommended as a supplement to regular aerobic exercise and for enthusiasts who have slim splints or other leg injuries. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through March 6, 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Rec Center west gymnasium. No registration is required for this or any other aerobic class.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics — Pre-beginner class for out-of-shape or overweight individuals unfamiliar with basic dance exercise moves. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Jan. 27 through March 3, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Rec Center multi-purpose room.

INTERMEDIATE DANCECERCISE — All classes begin the week of Jan. 20 at the Rec Center: I. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., dance studio; II. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., east center gymnasium; III. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., dance studio; IV. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., dance studio; V. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, east center gymnasium, and Sundays, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., west gymnasium.

DANCECERCISE PLUS — For the experienced dance exercise enthusiasts interested in a more vigorous workout. Mondays through Fridays, Jan. 20 to May 5, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Rec Center west gymnasium.

AQUADANCECERCISE — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, Jan. 20 to May 2, 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Rec Center pool.

GOAL GETTERS — Registration ends Feb. 3 for participation in this self-motivational fitness program. Contact the Rec Center Information Desk for more information.

FITNESS UPDATE — Jan. 29, 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m., Rec Center dance studio.

$29.99 RUNNERS MC VISA
ETONIC/ QUASAR Reg. $60 $39.99
Sizes 6 to 13
PUMA/EASYRIDER II Reg $60 $29.99
Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2
SHOES N' STUFF (across from old Train Depot)

So. Ill. School of Cosmetology
HAIRCUTS $7.50 PERMS $20
WALK-INS ONLY...No Appointment Needed
Near Jackson's and Papa's
Spa Facial $10 Manicure $7.50
Sculptured Nails $35 Refill $20
Owners: George & Chris Farel
of Adam's Rib & Eve's Apple

Screaming Shockers

Student Center
Food Service

Deli Egyptian

Good through Friday Jan. 24th
Bring a friend to lunch
Buy any deli sandwich and get the 2nd one for 1/2 price
Burgers not included. Look for our sandwich specials throughout the semester.

FREE SOUP
With purchase of Salad or Sandwich
Cafeteria

Welcome Back to School Special
Buy a make-your-own salad or sandwich and get a FREE cup of soup to warm you up. This offer good through Friday Jan. 24th.

Runners Club

Listed below are the details for the student transit and bus service.

Student Transit
Ticket Sales Office located at 715 S. University Ave.
HOURS: MON - THURS 10:30AM - 5PM, FRI 9 - 5PM
PH: 529-1862

NOW ONLY $39.75 ROUNDTRIP
(1-WAY ALSO AVAILABLE)

The Student Transit
Ticket Sales Office located at
715 S. University Ave.
529-1862
WORTH 12 IN OFF ROUNDTWIP
TICKET ON 1-WAY

Round trip if purchased at time of purchase
Not valid with any other discount

CLIP & SAVE

Established Service You Can Depend On

Screaming Shockers

The Breakfast Club

Free bird special — Join our breakfast club
2 eggs, hash browns, biscuits and gravy for only $1.75.
Each time you buy this special you receive a coupon. Turn in 5 coupons and get your breakfast FREE. Or, try one of our other breakfast specials offered daily.

FREE SOUP
With purchase of salad or sandwich
Cafeteria

Welcome Back to School Special
Buy a make-your-own salad or sandwich and get a FREE cup of soup to warm you up. This offer good through Friday Jan. 24th.
broad. Call Richard Parrish, executive director, at 549-5604, or stop by SEMS, directly north of the Parking Division in Washington Square.

LATE REGISTRATION classes Jan. 23 for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) to be given Feb. 15. For more information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall
B-204, 536-3363.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, fraternity for men and women, will have a formal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

EXECUTIVE SKILL-Building seminar, led by Lillian Greathouse of vocational-educational studies, will be held in Lawson 161 at 5 p.m.

NAVAL RESERVE scholarship information can be received from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in School of Technical Careers Building Room 12. A naval reserve recruiter will be available to discuss with students on a walk-in basis.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Media Service needs volunteers and interns to volunteer in compiling the newsletter. Call Richard at 53-5601, held in Lawson 161 at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY MEETINGS:

NEW MEMBER Nights: Plant and Soil Science Club, Ag Building Room 209 at 5:30 p.m.; Gamma Beta Pi, Browne Auditorium at 5 p.m.; Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional sales and marketing organization, Morris Library at 7 p.m.

A PUBLIC distribution of USDA Surplus Commodities for Carbondale residents will be held Tuesday at the Erma C. Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow St., at 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a table tennis singles tournament. Entries are due at 10 a.m. at the SRC Information Desk.
To meet insurance crisis, officials seek law change

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Illinois should change civil law procedure and increase regulation to help businesses and municipalities deal with the availability crisis in liability insurance, some local officials and businessmen say.

The representatives' comments were made at a public hearing Friday sponsored by the Illinois Department of Insurance, state Sen. Ralph Dunn and state Reps. Bruce Richardson of Murphysboro and Wayne Goforth of Tamara.

The hearing was the seventh of nine designed to gather public input on the crisis for a select Senate committee.

Thomas Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor for SIU-C, testified that after insurance rates soared to about eight times what they have been for the last five years, the university decided to insure itself.

As explanations before the hearing by an insurance manager for the University, Richard Davis, self-insurance means that a special account operated by SIU-C is used in case the University is found liable for an incident.

The hearing was complete control over the account, unlike an insurance agency. The attorney for the university has recommended that Murphysboro fire department not answer any calls until liability coverage is found, he said.

Not everyone at the hearing agreed on the cause of the problem or what should be done about it. Michael Bost of Best Truck Service in Murphysboro recommended state-controlled rate ceilings and a six-month notice for policy cancellations. He also suggested new laws making it more difficult for false claims to be filed.

Lipe suggested that insurance companies be required to justify rate increases.

Attention Pre Med Students

OPEN HOUSE

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Come to the Sangamon Room at the Student Center where sample material from our MCAT Review course will be available.

You can register at that time for classes beginning mid February in Carbondale.

We will be happy to answer any questions relating to the MCAT review course.

Introducing Priazzo's Italian pie. A classic recipe with meatballs.

We know them as meatballs, but, for centuries, Italians have known them as "polpettas.

Whatever you call them, they're the meaty main ingredient in our delicious, new Priazzo's Italian pie. Verona.

First, the juicy polpettas (meatballs) are sliced into tender pieces. Then we fill the pie with a flavorful sauce, slices of polpettas, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses, green peppers and onions.

Next, we cover it with a second layer of thin, tasty dough. Then top it with still more meat. And finally, bake it to perfection.

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Pennzoil buys Bracy Building

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

A Marion warehouse that is the subject of a $1.14 million lawsuit against the University has been bought by Penazzoil Products Co., the company announced Friday in Marion.

The 66,000 square-foot Bracy Building, a former grocery distribution facility in Area Seven of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said Orville R. Bevel Jr., central division manager of Pennzoil's industrial lubricants division.
Pennzoil has outgrown its Crab Orchard facility and had no room for expansion, Bevel said. "We like Southern Illinois," Bevel said of the company's decision to buy the Bracy Building from owner Virginia Cline rather than relocate outside the area.

Bevel said the building's proximity to Interstate 57 and the Crab Orchard and Endwin Railroad tracks played a major role in the decision. A spur from the tracks, which run along the northern edge of the Bracy property, serves the building.

Despite the expansion, no internal alterations to the employee workforce from the Crab Orchard plant is expected, Bevel said. Pennzoil will begin its move to the building Feb. 10, and construction plans call for expansion, beginning Oct. 1, that will lead to expanded operations, he said.

The new facility will allow the company to increase its output of petroleum products from its current 1.75 million gallons per year to between seven and 12 million gallons per year, Bevel said, but automation of processes now done by hand will prevent a large increase in the workforce.
Pennzoil has been producing petroleum for heavy industry, particularly mining, at Crab Orchard for 15 years. The Marion plant will be the central division headquarters for the company's industrial products division.

The University leased the building from Cline between September 1981 and September 1982 with an option to purchase the building. In April 1984, the University removed the building from consideration as a book storage facility to relieve crowded conditions at Morris Library. The University never used the building for book storage.

In June 1984, Cline sued SIUC for $1.14 million, claiming a purchase agreement had been made. The University says no agreement took place. The case is set for trial after March 1.

Harry Melvin, Cline's son and legal representative, declined comment as to whether the building's sale would affect the status of the lawsuit.
looking at student-athletes on an individual basis. Charolette West, whose nomination to the NCAA council as an at-large member was formally approved at the convention, also felt the individual was not taken into account.

"Academic entrance requirements should be an institutional decision," West said. "I'm concerned because recent data tells us that many student-athletes who would have had outstanding potential to succeed once enrolled in collegiate program may not get that opportunity."

WEST WAS among the other SIU-C athletic administrators and coaches who felt the new guidelines do not take into account the individual, the racial biases of the standardized test scores and the high school programs from which prospective student-athletes resided.

Livengood and West both agreed that student-athletes who were "border-line" students academically would be slot more likely to enroll at Division II or III schools. "What you'll have is an elite group of Division II schools who get the really great student-athletes with the almost-great athletes going to Division II and III schools, who aren't required to meet the new academic requirements," Livengood said. "It has the potential to hurt the Division I-AA schools the most."

ON THE ISSUE of the drug-testing legislation, the SIU delegation agreed by consensus that the legislation was rushed through without enough thought or research. Proposition 30 calls for the testing of all student-athletes competing in national championship events and college football bowl games. The NCAA, as well, will have the right to conduct random tests on the campuses of all member institutions.

Proposition 30 also banned 79 different chemical substances including steroids, diuretics, over-the-counter drugs, stimulants and street drugs such as cocaine and marihuana.

"THERE ARE a great many things we don't know about the proposition," West said. "You always feel better when you know the specifics."

West said the initial implementation of the drug-testing has already cost the NCAA about $300,000 and that these costs, when passed on to member institutions, could lead to the curtailment of money going into athletic programs.

"We certainly support the education of all students, not just student-athletes, about the dangers of using drugs," West said. "We'd just like to know a few more specifics."

JACK CODY, SIU's representative to the Missouri Valley Conference, said it was a starting point.

"The NCAA had to start somewhere," Cody said. "We'll have to move slowly as to make sure the rights of the individual student-athletes are not violated."

Cody said that all actions involving the drug-testing proposal will have to be examined very carefully in order to prevent possible litigation against the school or the NCAA. West and Livengood agreed that possible litigation against schools or the NCAA was a possibility.

LIVENGOOD, who was opposed to the proposition on the grounds that such drug-testing guidelines be left up to the individual institutions, agreed that caution was the key.

"It was just a no-win situation," Livengood said. "It was like voting against motherhood. You just couldn't vote against the proposition and come out looking good."
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

ACROSS
1 Con game
5 Corrode
9 Quebec area
14 Active — Ray
15 Fencing gear
16 Railing
17 Turnout
18 Proportion
20 Powerless
22 Hits hard
23 Faction
24 Bundle
25 Poequity
26 Punster
27 Wrap a sail
28 Fuel
31 Of a city on the Arno
34 Schoolgirl
35 Lacerate
36 Palat
40 Producer
41 Played
42 Asian bovine
43 Ace
44 Pointer
45 Antege
47 Hold
48 Race segment
49 Fighting man
50 Pend
51 Fading away
53 Le against
54 Kitchen tool
55 Impulse
56 Obligation
57 Extra spots
58 Malt product
59 Do in
60 Fighter
63 Do in

DOWN
20 Adulterant
22 outfield
23 Gambol
25 Scotch ale
26 Track event
27 Japanese city
32 Redeemer
33 Redeemer
38 Redeemer
39 Redeemer
40 Redeemer
41 Redeemer
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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
FRIDAY, JAN., 31

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or a letter of benefit along with the insurance id card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Deans Hall, Room 116. All students, including those who have applied for a coverage to a student with a parent's signature.
Saluki men swimmers dunk Cincinnati Bearcats, 65-47

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki men clearly dominated the Cincinnati Bearcats at the home pool Saturday afternoon, winning every event, save diving, for a 65-47 final score.

Coach Doug Ingram said that on paper as well as in the pool, the Salukis definitely were stronger, however they did not let that factor affect their intensity during competition.

"A lot of times in athletics, a team will perform down to the level of the other team. We were able to maintain a high level of swimming," Ingram said.

Performing up to that high level by swimming lifetime bests was freshman Tim Kelly, who went a 9:54 in the 1,000-yard freestyle and a 4:42.6 in the 500 free.

"Last year he was a consolation finalist at the high school state meet," Ingram said. "He had to train with our distance guys, who are world-class athletes, which is a real challenge. He rose up and responded to that challenge."

Other lifetime bests were executed by sophomore Phillip Rios, winning his fastest times ever in the 100-backstroke split on the 200-medley relay, and individually in the 200 back.

One extremely important performance came from diver Chad Lucero, who took second behind Bearcat Pat Evans, who qualified for the NCAA zone meet, a preliminary step to the NCAA championships in March, with 348 points in the 1-meter dive. Lucero scored a season high of 305.10, also qualifying him for the zone meet to be held at SIU in March.

Also scoring a season-high score on the 1-meter was teammate Scott Rowe, who took third.

On the 3-meter, Lucero missed zone qualification by eight points with 362.02 points and was followed by Saluki sophomore Phillip Cox, who was third with a career-high score.

"I was extremely pleased with all of the divers' performances," said diving coach Tom Westland. "They were all very consistent, which is the quality of a good diver."

The Saluki men next will face Auburn, a team which was eighth at the national championships last season and beat SIU in dual competition by one point last year, on Fri., Jan 31. Following on Sat., Feb. 1, SIU will face Nebraska, the Big Eight champions for five years straight. Both meets will be held at the Recreation Center pool.

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NAVE OFFICER
LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1991, Page 15
Salukis track squad gains new teammate

By Steve Koulos Staff Writer

Saluki men's track coach Leon Cornell announced that he gained an athlete and lost an athlete last week.

Cornell said Sunday that long-jump specialist Brian Bradley has transferred from Iowa State to SIU-C and former Phi Steinmetz has quit the team.

"I must be doing something right because after losing my quarter-miler in Steinmetz, I was able to gain a long jumper-sprinter in Bradley," Cornell said.

Cornell said when he receives a release form from the Iowa State athletic director and the Iowa State football coach, Bradley will immediately become eligible to run track for the Salukis.

Bradley was on a football scholarship at Iowa State and Cornell said he'll probably go out for the 50-meter dash in the fall.

Bradley, a freshman from California, has personal bests of 24.6 in the long jump and 10.6 in the 100-meter dash.

While Cornell was happy to gain the services of Bradley, he was disappointed to lose Steinmetz.

Steinmetz, who prepped at Christopher High School, was expected to compete for the Salukis in the 100 and 200-meters and the 4 x 400-meter relay team.

"It was a shock to me after he walked into my office and said he was going to quit school," Cornell said.

"Phil said he was fed up with school and he was fed up with it in high school. Probably wouldn't have been better for him to take some time off before going to college."

Steinmetz was the IHSA Class A 300-meter hurdle state champion during his junior year at Christopher, but he was unable to defend his state title during his senior year because of an injury.

Steinmetz becomes the second Saluki athlete to quit the track team in six weeks. In early December, the Saluki high-jump distance runner Richard McDowell told Cornell he wasn't coming back to school because he was homesick.

Men's track squad gains new teammate

Salukis Grogg shoots over Tulsa's Tracy Moore in last week's 70-58 loss.

Saluki shooter

Tougher measures on academics by NCAA

By Steve Merritt Sports Editor

When Jim Livengood, SIU-C's fledgling athletic director, returned from the annual NF/AA convention, he said the message given to the member institutions came out in a very definitive manner.

"I think the message was loud and clear," Livengood said.

The message in actions taken at the convention was that member institutions are going to be required to pay greater attention to recruiting student athletes able to make satisfactory academic progress towards graduation.

Formerly known as Proposition 48, Bylaw 5-1J, which was passed at the convention, requires that incoming student-athletes recruited by Division I schools must have a 2.0 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0) from high school as well as 11 credit hours in core curriculum courses such as math, science and English.

Proposition 48 was originally passed at the 1983 NCAA convention and was scheduled to go into effect this fall.

Under the new Bylaw, prospective student-athletes will be allowed to substitute higher college entrance scores (SAT, ACT) for below-par gpa's until 1989. After 1989, scholarship athletes who do not live up to the minimal 2.0 gpa requirement will forfeit their freshman year of eligibility.

Livengood attended the convention along with President Albert Soml, Gateway representative Margaret Mathias, MVC representative Jack Cody and director of women's athletics Charrette West.

Livengood said he felt the amended Proposition 48 may not be the answer to the problem of insuring that student-athletes graduate.

"The original legislation concerning the academic regulations was passed in 1983, and it was pretty evident that most schools felt major changes in the established guidelines would not be a good idea," Livengood said.

Livengood voted against the amendment which established minimum scores of either 15 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT but the legislation passed by an overwhelming 205-0 margin.

Livengood said he was against the legislation because standardized tests were not a good indicator of a student athlete's classroom potential and because he personally feels that entrance requirements should be an institutional decision.

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin said that the news came as "no shock" and the move to stiffen up academic requirements was one he had long expected.

"Realistically, we all knew it was coming," Herrin said. "Although the only way to do it was to prepare for it in advance."

"We TRIED to adjust starting with this fall — we looked at our potential recruits and did a lot more carefully and although it'd be awful hard to cut 1 percent, we did it," he said.

"I don't foresee it as being much of a problem for us," Herrin said.

Herrin said he felt the test requirement was probably not as bad as some people thought because scores could be misleading.

"A school can be very hard and they do well in the classroom but not so well on tests. You've got to consider the individual in cases like that," Herrin said.

HERRIN provided an analogy of the basketball player who was too slow or too tall but made up for it by hustling 110 percent of the time.

"And those are the kinds of guys you like to see," Herrin said.

Herrin said he felt it would be a shame to close the door to some students who deserve the opportunity to respond to a college atmosphere.

Saluki volleyball coach Dana Long is working to see that such academic standards would be "closing the door to some kids."

"I agree conceptually with the NCAA's position on academics," Hunter said "I'm glad they are concerned. This is the time to take a very valuable opportunity out of many youngsters."