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## The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 11, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 77

## Total cost of student fees varies among Universities

**Editor's note:** The following figures, for a student enrolled full-time, were received from the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Office of Student Affairs.

**By Paula Buckner**  
Staff Writer

Statements of account from the bursar's office generally have two figures on them: tuition and fees.

Students know what tuition is — the price of a college education — and why it is paid.

But students don't always know why they pay fees.

Several proposed increases have been submitted as informational items to the Board of Trustees' agenda for their meeting Thursday: a \$3.25 increase to the student activity fee, a \$10 increase to the health service fee, and a 4 percent increase in student housing. The board will not take action on the items until its meeting in February.

**TUITION RATES** at public universities vary: \$1,437 at the University of Illinois; \$1,044 at Western Illinois; \$1,050 at Northern Illinois and Illinois State; and \$1,003 at SIU-C.

**Fees** vary too. For example, students at the U of I pay \$274 per semester, and students at WIU pay \$197.50 per semester. SIU-C ranks second among state schools at \$260.20 per semester. SIU-E is on a quarter system, and students pay \$102.25 per quarter, or \$153.38 per semester.

**THE PURPOSE** for fees also varies from institution to institution. Students at Northern Illinois pay \$25.56 for a bus service; Illinois State University students pay \$35 for their arena; and SIU-E students pay \$20 per quarter for textbook rental.

However, students at every school pay health service fees, from \$53 at WIU to \$75 at SIU-C to \$127 at the U of I. And except

for those at the U of I, students pay an average of \$37.65 for athletics.

So what does SIU-C's \$260.20 per semester pay for? Everything from athletics to university housing, even if you live off-campus or don't attend football games.

**ACCORDING TO** the fine print under the chart of fees in the Schedule of Classes, the

See FEES, Page 5



**Gus says** fees are what students pay for what somebody decided they need whether they want it or not.

Gus Bode

	ISU	NIU	SIUC	U of I	WIU
Activity Fee	21.25	17.16	10.55	138.00	26.00
Athletic Fee	36.00	34.32	38.00	—	41.50
Student Union/Cntr.	38.00	—	43.00	—	—
Health Service	29.25	37.56	44.50	81.00	22.00
Health Insurance	46.00	28.56	30.50	46.00	31.00
Rec. Facilities	15.00	18.00	32.00	—	—
Revenue Bond	—	66.00*	59.40	—	65.00
Newspaper	—	.60	—	—	5.00
Student Gov't	—	—	—	1.00	—
S.T.S. Grant**	—	.32	2.25	4.00	—
Talent Grant	—	1.92	—	—	7.00
SORF***	—	—	—	4.00	—
BUS	—	25.56	—	—	—
Arena	35.00	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTAL FEES</b>	<b>220.50</b>	<b>230.00</b>	<b>260.20</b>	<b>274.00</b>	<b>197.50</b>

\* Distributed to student center, field house, stadium and recreation building.  
\*\* Student to Student Grant.  
\*\*\* Student Organization Resources Fee.

Daily Egyptian Graphics

## F-Senate endorses ending pass-fail system

**By Alice Schaller**  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday recommending the abolition of the pass-fail grading system currently offered for general studies and elective courses.

Also passed by the Senate were resolutions dealing with the Senate's Judicial Review Board, promotion policies and procedures and faculty involvement in program changes arising out of the two percent annual reallocation of salary monies.

The resolution opposing the pass-fail system says that "the current usage of the system appears to contribute to evasion of the basic requirements of the University and seems detrimental to good

education in a number of instances."

Donald Brehm, a representative from the History Department and a member of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, which drafted the resolution, says a student survey showed that "students are not getting the educational experience we think they should have."

Brehm said the pass-fail grading system was set up in 1974 "to encourage students to try something new — to take a class they would not have taken if it weren't for the pass-fail system — but it has been found that the students would have taken the class anyway."

"There is much pressure for good students to get out quickly and bad students to do the least that they can, and

this system is allowing them to do both," Brehm said.

Brehm said the system is detrimental to students also because "many professional schools look at a pass in a pass-fail course as a 'D,'" he said.

The resolution asks that no course be offered on an optional pass-fail basis beginning summer term 1987.

Also passed by the Senate was a resolution changing the language of the current policy on Judicial Review Board to clarify the type of grievance lodged; the procedures of the constituency to which the respondent belongs and how a third member on a panel hearing the grievance will be chosen if the other two panel members — one JRB member

and one constituency member — cannot agree on a selection.

A resolution on promotion policies and procedures for tenured faculty members was also passed by the Senate.

Currently, tenure track assistant professors who have six years in which to come forward for a tenure decision must submit their dossiers for review by their academic unit after five years. That requires a tenure decision at that time, unless they request in writing that their dossier not be reviewed.

According to Donna Falvo, chairman of the Governance Committee, this has caused some problems for those below the rank of professor. The

wording of the procedure was changed to apply only to tenured faculty members below the rank of professor.

The Senate also heard reports on reaction to the suggestion that SIU-C start a faculty club; that legislation has been passed allowing the state comptroller to collect debts over \$50 owed by University employees; and that the Joint Benefits Committee unanimously approved the proposed tuition reduction for dependents of University employees.

Also approved by the Senate was a report from the Ad Hoc Committee about the duties and responsibilities of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

## Eurma Hayes child services may be altered

**By Scott Freeman**  
Staff Writer

The elimination of \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds may force the city to shave the budget allotted to the Eurma C. Hayes Center child care facility almost in half for the 1987 fiscal year, says Community Development Director Don Monty.

The city's tentative fiscal 1987 budget for child care is \$294,000.

The cut in federal revenue sharing funds from the city's budget for the upcoming fiscal year has many city residents concerned that the amount of child care services offered at the center will be drastically reduced, causing hardship for some area parents.

Monty told the Carbondale City Council Monday night that due to the current level of funding available to the city for the upcoming fiscal year there will be a "substantial reduction in services" at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

"We're not just talking about a few less kids here, but the elimination of whole classrooms," Monty said. "Unless we can get alternate funding."

Janet Sellars, a parent of children enrolled at the center, and an SIU-C student, told the council members that she couldn't afford other child care centers under her present financial status, and knew of many others enrolled at the University that shared her plight.

Sellars, a resident of Evergreen Terrace apartments, brought a petition before the council protesting the budget cuts signed by 90 parents that currently have children enrolled in the program.

Councilman John Yow expressed concern over the 48 percent funding reduction for the center, but remained "hopeful that the center can be funded at close to present levels" next year, through the

development of alternative funding sources.

Mayor Helen Westberg stressed that the approval of budget ceilings is "just the beginning of the budget process," and that the city "hopes to find ways to keep the program going, but whether or not it will operate as it has in the past remains to be seen."

City Manager William Dixon, reacting to some concerned citizens that thought the center would be closed, said the "closure of the center does not appear imminent."

Clarifying the city's current position on funding for the center to the parents gathered in the City Council Chamber gallery, Dixon said that the figure discussed for the funding of the center is a budget ceiling, not an actual allocation of funds.

Dixon said that the actual

funding for the center will not be approved until June 1986. He commended the interest shown by the parents attending the meeting, telling them they were really "on their toes" for this issue.

Willie Ivey of 504 E. Larch St. suggested that the city amend the budget so there would be no cuts in the child care services offered to city residents.

"I hope you will be brave enough to hold on to a program that has been a benefit to the community in the past and will continue to benefit the community in the future," Ivey said.

Ivey, who said that he has had children enrolled in the program in the past, called city officials to make a strong stand on the issue of child care for underprivileged families and "set an example for other cities around the state."

### Daily Egyptian takes a break

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for fall term.

Publication will resume with the issue of Jan. 13.

The newspaper's business office will be open during the break, except on the designated University holidays.

### This Morning

Pigeons used as guinea pigs

— Page 9

Busy break for men cagers

— Sports 24

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Budget-balancing plan approved by negotiators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a comprehensive plan to balance the budget by 1991, but bowed to White House pressure and gave President Reagan more flexibility on the defense spending cuts it will require. The conference approval, with little debate and on a voice vote, made passage of the legislation in both the House and Senate nearly certain. Both chambers were set to vote Wednesday. The balanced budget plan is attached to a bill to hike the federal debt ceiling \$2 trillion.

## Gorbachev says politics hurt economic ties

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Tuesday and told American businessmen that economic ties will not improve until the United States removes political "obstacles." The Soviet leader accused the United States of blocking trade credits for his country, banning Soviet products, denying it the advantages of most-favored-nation trading status and breaking contracts through boycotts and embargoes.

## AMA votes in favor of outlawing tobacco ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association voted Tuesday to encourage legislation outlawing all forms of tobacco advertising, ranging from print promotions to sponsorship of sports events. The AMA, already on record as opposing the use of tobacco products, has set a goal of achieving a "smoke-free society" by the turn of the century. The medical group's stand is expected to spark a major confrontation with the industry and media that accept tobacco ads.

## Manhattan abortion clinic damaged by bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — A firebomb ripped through a Manhattan abortion and family planning clinic Tuesday as police, warned of the attack, were evacuating the building, authorities said. No injuries were reported. The blast caused major damage to a second-floor bathroom of the Manhattan Women's Medical Center, where the device was set, and minor smoke damage from the resulting fire, police spokeswoman Janice Swinney said.

## Black youths enforce boycott of businesses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Militant black youths roamed bus and rail stations Tuesday, forcing commuters to eat or throw away goods to comply with a boycott of white-owned stores that has cut deeply into Christmas sales. Black commuters said many stations in Pretoria and Johannesburg were strewn with fresh food and other goods dumped by travelers who were searched by gangs of black youths after returning from white areas. In some cases, commuters said, people were forced to eat foodstuffs they had bought at white-owned stores in violation of a black-ordered boycott.

## House approves aid to Farm Credit System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a bill Tuesday to bolster the ailing Farm Credit System, a restructuring that will require it to tap its decentralized financial assets before it can get backup federal aid. The measure, approved by a 393-32 vote, also would tighten federal regulation of the farmer-owned system, the nation's largest farm lender, which holds about one-third of the \$211 billion in U.S. farm debt. Staggering under the weight of the farm economic crisis, the system is expected to lose \$2.5 billion this year, its first losses since the Great Depression.

## Soviets arrested for Human Rights Day events

MOSCOW (UPI) — About a dozen Soviet dissidents marking International Human Rights Day were arrested Tuesday in Pushkin Square for distributing leaflets and trying to make speeches. Uniformed police and plainclothes KGB agents wrestled one activist to the ground and confiscated a handful of leaflets before reporters and diplomatic observers could grab a copy.

## More farmer rampages likely, counselor says

HILLS, Iowa (UPI) — A rampage by a frustrated farmer who killed three people and then committed suicide could lead to more bloodshed by farmers facing debts and foreclosure, a counselor said Tuesday. "I think a lot of farmers harbor those same feelings" of frustration and helplessness under the stress of heavy debts, said Dan Levitas of Prairiefire, a Des Moines-based farmer advocate group.

### Daily Egyptian

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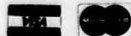
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Student Editor-in-Chief, Tricia Yacum; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Associate Editorial Page Editor, William Walker; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

# Keep true spirit of holiday season...

**BELLS ARE JINGLING**, holiday music fills the airwaves and downtown streets in most towns are decorated gaily.

But it seems as if the most frequently heard bells are those of cash registers ringing up another sale, that the music is "Blue Christmas" or "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," not "Silent Night," and that the tinsel and bright colored lights are the flashy trappings of yet another overly-commercialized holiday season.

This complaint about commercialization of the holidays is on most people's lips, it seems, even as they hand over their credit card to buy Junior yet another Rambo doll or Cabbage Patch Kid. Harried people at shopping malls complain about the shopping and baking and decorating they have left to do. It seems the spirit the holidays is often one of crabbiness and anger, not joy and love for all.

There is nothing wrong, of course, with decorating a Christmas tree, cooking a family dinner, singing "Jingle Bells" and giving presents to friends and family. But we should examine the spirit in which we do so, if we want the holidays to remain spiritual and not just a series of meaningless feasts. Unselfishness should be the theme of the holidays. The feeling of giving something because you wanted to make another person happy, not because you expected something in return or felt you had to, is one of the best you could ever hope to experience.

**AND THINK ABOUT THE SAYING**, "Peace on Earth, good will to men (and women)" the next time you find yourself saying it. How do we expect to ever have peace on Earth if we keep giving our children toys that promote violence and destructive feelings instead of love and the desire to nourish life?

Maybe it's time to create some new traditions for the holiday. The best present you may be able to give someone you know is the gift of forgiveness for some wrong they have done; to spend time with people who have no family left with whom to celebrate the holiday; to contribute to one of the world hunger relief organizations before you sit down to a holiday dinner; or to think what you can do to work toward world peace.

Happy Holidays.

## ...and be safe

**PLEASE BE CAREFUL** when traveling during this holiday season, especially on New Year's Eve. Let's welcome the New Year safely — don't drink and then drive, and prevent friends from doing so. You may lose some friends, but you'll be saving their lives, as well as those of potential victims.

## Letters

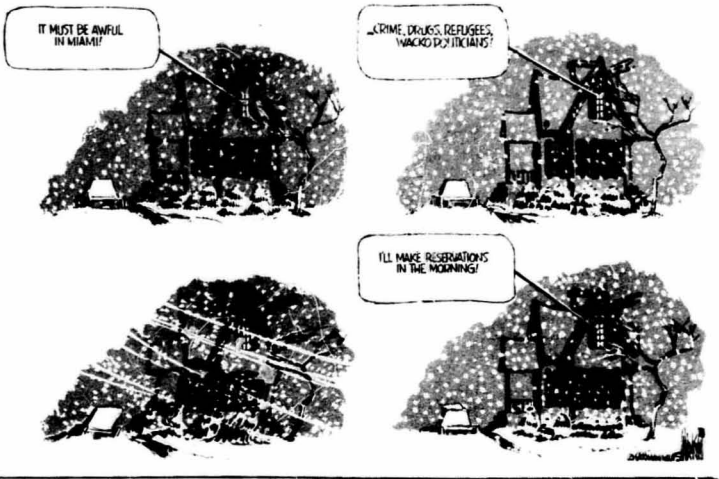
### SIU-C's party school image not helped by administrators

I used to think that the sole reason that SIU-C had a party school image was because of the big Halloween celebration. Now I know that this is only one contributing factor.

Another factor is the way in which academics are viewed by the administrators at SIU-C. It seems that academics are always put on the low side of the "important" scale. For example, at a time when students need the maximum amount of study area and time, the second floor of the Student Center is turned into a

pseudo-shopping mall.

Another example of academics being pushed to the lower side of the "important" scale is the fourth floor study area. For the past couple of months, this area has been turned into a telethon for the entire stretch of the evening. In fact, the fourth floor study lounge was even closed a few times in the afternoon for pom practice. Pretty hard to believe, unless you are at SIU-C. — Anthony Papatyi, junior, Thermal and Environmental Engineering.



## Letters

### Individual Carbondale policemen abuse blacks, not the whole force

My family and I moved to Carbondale in August, 1984. The first thing I heard from community people was that the Carbondale Police Department mistreats black people.

I happen to be the only black special agent for the Division of Arson Investigation in Illinois. I've had occasion to work with several Carbondale police detectives. Some of them felt a need to defend the reputation of the department to me. It was not necessary.

I cover 39 counties. I've seen all types of racism and police misconduct, hatred and stupidity. Carbondale Police Lt. Larry Hill and all of the detectives I have worked with are good policemen. They

don't go out of their way to give (us) blacks a hard time.

But... Carbondale does have some policemen from the old school. They think all blacks should be "kept in their place." They think all blacks are liars and thieves. These few un-Christian, backward policemen with their slave-master mentality make it harder for the better policemen. The good policemen of Carbondale know who the culprits are but the system ties their hands.

It is up to the black citizens of Carbondale to speak up and continue to complain when we feel we have been harassed. We must close the communication gap between blacks and police and change

our attitude that all policemen hate black people. This is not true.

If and when you have to deal with any policemen, treat them like you want to be treated; with courtesy and respect. Remember, God watches everything and in the end we will all have to give an account. Until then, we will continue to call the Police Abuse Hotline when we feel harassed. Mr. George Murphy and family, continue to keep the faith; for there is brighter day ahead. Amen. — A.C. Hendricks, special agent, Division of Arson Investigation, Office of the State Fire Marshall and associate minister of Hopewell Baptist Church.

## D.E. missed important story

Okay, Daily Egyptian staff, you've had all week to redeem yourselves, but you have failed. I am referring to the recent events concerning the murder of Murphysboro dentist Allan Azevedo. The newspaper really missed an important news story. In case you didn't know, a Murphysboro juvenile was arrested this week in connection with the murder case.

I must admit that the newspaper did run a rather abbreviated wire service story earlier in the week about Andrew Azevedo, son of the murdered dentist and admitted murderer of his father, but the story was placed at the bottom of the second page of the newspaper. The practice of failing to expand on a wire story of local interest is not one

taught by the journalism faculty at SIU-C journalism program, and many of the same faculty members that taught journalism courses when I was a student are still teaching here today.

One argument against including area news stories in the D.E. could be that the D.E. is a university newspaper, recording the events of SIU-C. The argument would be valid if the newspaper were circulated only on the SIU-C campus and did not include advertisements from area merchants.

However, the D.E. is indeed circulated throughout Carbondale and Murphysboro, the county seat of Jackson County, located approximately seven miles west of Carbondale, and the site of the widely-publicized murder case cited earlier in this letter. The D.E.

also includes advertisements from merchants throughout Jackson County, as well as the adjoining counties of Williamson and Union.

The D.E. staff has an obligation to serve the readers of the area where the newspaper is circulated. This statement is also true of any newspaper in any part of the country. I hope that the staff of the Daily Egyptian starts to listen to their journalism instructors, because they are indeed speaking the truth when they talk about reporting events in the real world. Staff members, start paying attention in your journalism classes and to your excellent faculty adviser, William Harmon. The newspaper is losing credibility. — Sandra L. Gengenbach, Engineering and Technology Advisement

## Doonesbury



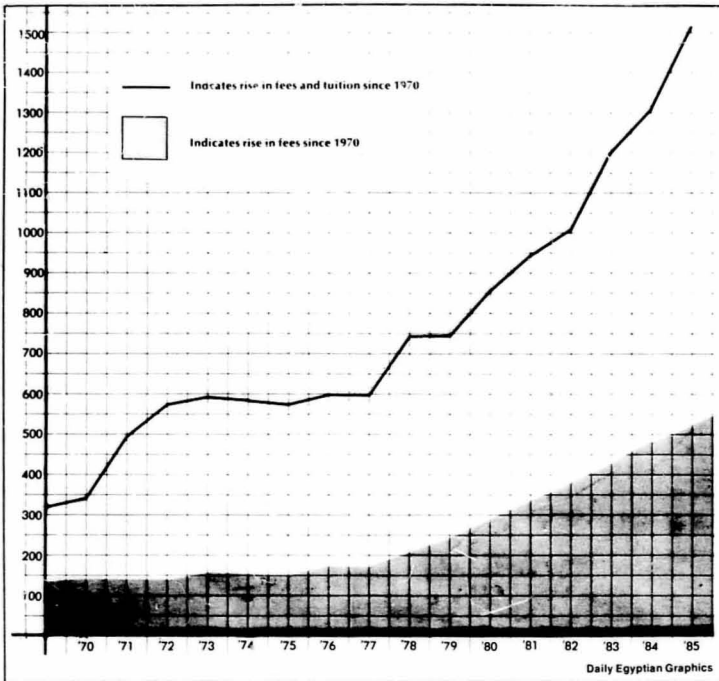
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

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

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

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



## FEES, from Page 1

fees paid at SIU-C "have been established by the Board of Trustees and are payable by all students as a condition of enrollment unless they are specifically exempted by the board."

Such an exemption would be the \$30.50 health insurance fee. If a student has comparable insurance through their own insurance company, the fee can be waived.

The fine print continues: "All fees require payment regardless of whether the student receives direct benefits from a service." One such fee is the \$59.40 for the revenue bond, or bond retirement fee.

**BONDS TO** build the Student Center and the University Housing complexes — except for University Courts and the Elizabeth Street apartments — were first issued in 1959 and are to be retired about 2008, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

During the late 1970s, legislative action and the Board of Trustees allowed the University to retain from tuition \$1,267,000 for housing and \$1,105,000 for the Student Center.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, however, said SIU-C had to eliminate that form of "subsidy," Swinburne said. He termed the revenue bond fee a "back-door tuition increase" because no extra money was generated for the University.

"THE \$2,372,000 retained from tuition, which was used for housing and the Student Center, was instead used for what was considered high-

priority academic programs," he said.

Swinburne said that he always has been opposed to the elimination of the retained tuition. If it was ever reinstated, the \$59.40 bond fee would be eliminated, he said.

The Student Center fee was increased to its current \$43 during summer session 1985, the start of fiscal 1986. Included in the increase was a \$3.25 charge to cover remodeling of the fourth floor for WIDB, the student radio station, and Student Center furniture and carpeting. The one-time increment of the Student Center fee will end with the collection of fees for summer term, 1986.

**THE UNIVERSITY** financial report states that the fiscal 1985 total expenses for the Student Center were \$6,238,428. Student fees brought in \$1,159,564 of that amount.

The Recreation Center was built through the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund, established in 1965, which funded the entire capital cost of the construction of the facility. In 1972, the Board of Trustees authorized the fund to cover operational costs of the building, including utilities, maintenance and staff salaries.

**STATE FUNDS** are also used to operate the \$11 million facility, which Swinburne said are for "credit-generating functions." According to the IBHE, only "credit-generating activities" — those that produce credit hours of instruction — can receive state

funds.

For fiscal 1986, credit-generating recreation activities received \$270,888 in state funds for utilities; \$82,477 for activities other than at the Recreation Center; and \$50,297 for Pulliam Pool.

**THE SWRF** fund, now termed the Recreation Center fee, received its last increase during summer term 1985, when it rose from \$24 to \$32. While \$30.25 of the fee is used to support intramural recreation programs, the remaining amount is placed into a repair, replacement and modernization reserve.

Swinburne said the money has been utilized for such things as the renovation of the boat docks at Thompson Lake, resurfacing of the tennis courts and some weight room work. The account, with interest, has more than \$500,000 — a figure which Swinburne said wouldn't be enough to cover "something major happening, like a leak in the swimming pool."

**THE FEE** increases that have occurred are a reflection of the decreases on enrollment, Swinburne said. "You know, we try to keep all costs as low as possible," he said. "And any time fees or tuition is increased, it is going to have a negative effect on enrollment."

"We need to find and keep a balance between reasonable costs and quality programs, services and faculty to attract a market share of the students," he said. "We could buy cheap, but then we'd really have some problems."

## Oil prices drop by more than \$2 a barrel

By United Press International

Oil prices eroded further Tuesday, plunging by more than \$2 a barrel despite an assurance from OPEC's president that the 13-nation oil cartel does not intend to start a global pricing war.

Stocks of many oil companies listed on U.S. exchanges lost more than \$1 a share for the second consecutive day following the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision Monday to abandon a four-year effort to bolster world oil prices by curbing output.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has predicted OPEC's determination to claim its "fair share" of the world oil market could drive down prices to \$20 from the \$27.50-a-barrel average that prevailed

before the OPEC summit ended in Geneva Monday.

Each \$1-a-barrel drop in crude prices theoretically translates into a savings of 2.3 cents on gasoline and home-heating oil if passed through to the American consumer.

Spot crude prices nosedived by as much as \$1.30 a barrel Monday.

## Celebrate The END of FINALS

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AD GOOD THRU FRI 12/13/85

# Anthropologists question ancient poisonings

By University News Service

Modern historical detectives, delving into Barbados cemeteries of the 17th and 18th centuries, are uncovering new medical evidence to show why slaves of that period sickened and died before their time.

It appears that they unwittingly poisoned themselves by drinking rum contaminated with lead.

Two SIU-C anthropologists, Jerome S. Handler and Robert S. Corruccini, have pieced together the clinical mystery tale with help from University of Minnesota pathologist Arthur Aufderheide.

**HANDLER.** A historical anthropologist, has been doing research on Caribbean slave populations since the 1960s. In the 1970s, he teamed up with SIU archaeologist Frederick Lange for an excavation of a Barbados plantation-slave burial ground to try to find information about the everyday life of a slave population.

After the initial excavation, Handler and Lange carefully reburied most of the skeletal remains. But they brought the teeth and some of the jawbones back to SIU for future reference.

Corruccini, a physical anthropologist, began collaborating with Handler about six years ago, using the teeth to shed light on the slaves' diseases and diets.

**ARTICLES ON** the findings caught the attention of Aufderheide, head of the Department of Pathology at the University of Minnesota's School of Medicine. He used atomic absorption spectroscopy to analyze samples of bones baked to ash.

Aufderheide found that the Barbados slave bones had the highest lead content of any known New World population — higher than that of colonial blacks and equal to colonial whites.

"It wasn't conclusive, but with such a high lead content, Aufderheide felt we could be sure that many Barbados slaves had symptoms of lead poisoning," Corruccini said. Perhaps 20 percent of them had doses severe enough to have contributed to their death, Aufderheide concluded.

**HANDLER, SIFTING** through historic evidence in search of reasons for the high bone lead content, didn't

## Pet population examined

The award-winning documentary "Kiss the Animals Goodbye" will be shown by the Jackson County Animal Control and the Humane Society of Southern Illinois Monday at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main.

The documentary examines the problem of pet overpopulation and calls for greater responsibility on the

## Bicycle auction announced

Carbondale police have scheduled a bicycle auction Saturday at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

Bicycles and miscellaneous items will be available for inspection at 9:30 a.m. The Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1985

realize he had the answer in the notes all the time.

By chance, while looking over a listing of books to be published by the SIU Press, he noticed one called "Poison in the Pot," by Richard P. Wedeen. It triggered recollections of information he'd collected years before — accounts of a disease that existed throughout the Caribbean in very early period and also in Colonial America. Doctors of the day called it the dry bellyache. Today it's known as lead poisoning.

**IN THE** early 17th and 18th centuries, slaves didn't have access to pewter, or luxury goods that contained lead, such as wig powder, paints and medicines. But most sugar plantations had distilleries that used lead condensers, Handler found. An 18th-century English physician determined that lead condensers could affect liquid being distilled. Alcohol has the power to leach out lead; heating it simply increased that ability.

In island life, slaves had almost the same access to rum as did their white plantation masters.

"**THEY WERE** drinking it all the time, legally and illegally," Handler said. "So we began to conclude that there was indeed a devil in the rum and that these people were poisoning themselves with a beverage that was absolutely essential to Caribbean life." Because physicians didn't recognize a variety of lead poisoning symptoms in the 17th and 18th centuries, they probably would have interpreted them incorrectly.

Obvious symptoms include nausea, vomiting, intestinal paralysis, and eventually hours-long contractions, convulsions and coma.

Less-obvious effects can be depression, mental retardation, high blood pressure, anemia that causes lethargy and a general inability to work.

"**NOW WE** can take modern medical findings, go back to reports of early slave behavior and try to ascertain how much of that behavior might be explained by lead poisoning," Handler said.

For instance, if slaves of that time were seen to be lazy, Handler said, it might be reinterpreted as health problems caused by lead poisoning.

part of pet owners.

The film looks at what happens inside a large animal shelter in a society where 40,000 dogs and cats are abandoned each year. Shelter workers discuss myths commonly associated with animal shelters and advocate spaying, neutering and better methods of regulating pet ownership.

auction begins at 10 a.m. A cash payment is required for all items. Checks will not be accepted.

The auction will be conducted by Hunter Auctioning Service.



Photo Courtesy of University News Service

Robert Corruccini, left, and Jerome Handler compare a portion of a darkened ancient skull to a modern skull in part of their research into lead contamination.

Handler and Corruccini suspect that they might find even more evidence of lead poisoning among the white residents of the Caribbean and New England. They had greater access to lead than the slaves.

Handler will return to Barbados this winter to seek out more cemeteries to investigate.



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# Student entrepreneurs open delivery service

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

Trends seem to come and go at American colleges.

In the late 1960s, long hair and protesting the system were in style. Today, however, almost 20 years later, suits and entrepreneurship are the latest trend. Magazines and newspapers such as Success, Money, and Entrepreneur have recently contained stories about college students who have started their own businesses.

It was one such story that inspired Jim Kephart, an SIU-C senior in business management, to create with two other friends Gopher-It-Delivery.

"THE REAL heart of it was through Rick Morrison, and he opened up Fast Break in Indianapolis," Kephart said. Morrison, a student from Indiana college, has appeared in Money magazine. Morrison operates his delivery service by setting up phone lines in restaurants.

"But I thought of having a centrally located office. People will call us and basically we will deliver about anything. I didn't want to copy Morrison, so I said, 'Why can't I deliver McDonald's?' And we started with that as a base and expanded to deliver just about anything."

WHILE GOPHER-It-Delivery has been in business only a week, the idea behind it has been alive since August, according to Kephart. "I have a girl friend who lived in the dorms, and when I used to go up there all the time to visit her, people would say 'I wish I could get to McDonald's.' They said this because they didn't have a car. Those things I stored, and then what really kicked it off was when I found out about Rick Morrison."

Kephart, who was then working as a waiter at the Carbondale Ramada Inn, told two co-workers, Lew Sauder and Charles Lee Weatherholt, Jr., about his idea.

"LEW, CHARLIE, and I would be working in Ramada, and we would be walking around after work and we would say, 'Bagel man.' Then we would say, 'Wow! We'll deliver for the bagel man,'" Kephart said.

"We would be brainstorming at work, and we would stop after work at one of our houses or someplace else, and we would sit and talk and brainstorm," Sauder said.

KEPHART SAID after much

planning they obtained a bank loan, and opened up the business, which is located above WCIL, at 211 W. Main St. Kephart, Sauder and Weatherholt together operate Gopher-It-Delivery. Two other people, Sherolyn Cramm and Kim Fischer, help them with deliveries. Kephart is in charge of the advertising, and the marketing of the business. Weatherholt, an SIU-C senior in photography, handles the legal work and the hiring, and Sauder, an SIU-C senior in computer science, does the accounting.

SAUDER SAID they will deliver just about anything, except alcohol, because it is too difficult for them to obtain a liquor license. In addition to delivering food from restaurants, they deliver groceries, prescriptions and dry cleaning.

Sauder explained the way their delivery service works. For example, he said, someone will call about something they want delivered from a restaurant. The delivery service then calls the restaurant and places the order and someone goes there

to pick it up. Gopher-It-Delivery pays the restaurant, and delivers the food to whoever ordered it. The person then pays them for the food plus a service charge for the delivery.

THE DELIVERY fee is \$2 in a four-mile radius around Carbondale, and beyond that the fee increases 30 cents a mile. The fee for delivery in Makanda is \$4, for Murphysboro, \$4.50, for Carterville, \$4, and for DeSoto,

See ENTREPRENEURS, Page 10

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# Building hours set for Christmas break

Building hours during the break between semesters are as follows:

## STUDENT CENTER

### Building hours

- Dec. 13: 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
- Dec. 14-15: Closed.
- Dec. 16-20: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 21 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 1-3: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 4-5: Closed.
- Jan. 6-10: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11-12: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

### Bookstore

- Dec. 13: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14-15: Closed.
- Dec. 16-20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Dec. 21 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 2-3: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Jan. 4-5: Closed.
- Jan. 6-10: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11-12: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Check Cashing and Ticket Office

- Dec. 13: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Dec. 14-15: Closed.
- Dec. 16-20: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Dec. 21 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 2-3: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Jan. 4-5: Closed.
- Jan. 6-10: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Jan. 11-12: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Information Desk

- Dec. 13: 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

### a.m.

- Dec. 14-15: Closed.
- Dec. 16-20: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 21 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 2-3: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jan. 4-5: Closed.
- Jan. 6-10: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jan. 11: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Jan. 12: 11:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.

### Offices

- Dec. 16-20: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 2-3: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6-10: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Bakery

- Dec. 14 to Jan. 12: Closed.

### MORRIS LIBRARY

- Dec. 14: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 15: Closed.
- Dec. 16-20: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 21: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 22: Closed.
- Dec. 23: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 24: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Dec. 25 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 2-3: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Jan. 4: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Jan. 5: Closed.
- Jan. 6-10: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Jan. 11: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Jan. 12: Closed.

### RECREATION CENTER

- Dec. 11-12: 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Dec. 13: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### p.m.

- Dec. 14-15: Closed.
- Dec. 16-20: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Dec. 21 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 2-12: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Pulliam Pool

- Dec. 14 to Jan. 12: Closed.

### HEALTH SERVICE

- Dec. 16-20: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 21 to Jan. 1: Closed.
- Jan. 2-3: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6-10: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience We Will Be Open Sunday Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22, from 12:00 to 5:00pm

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## ACROSS

- 1 Introduce
- 6 Move quickly
- 10 Use a spear
- 14 Plunder
- 15 Lamb
- 16 Lanky
- 17 Tempests
- 18 Insect
- 20 Sprite
- 21 Ornament
- 23 Debtors
- 24 Branch
- 26 Fights back
- 28 Current unit
- 30 Pitch-black
- 31 Texas AFB
- 32 Deviating
- 36 Ceased fast
- 37 Bed sheets
- 38 Rival
- 39 Furniture
- 42 Carved stone pillar
- 44 Hangs fire
- 45 Goal maker
- 46 Champions
- 49 Gleans
- 50 Shackles
- 51 Irish name
- 52 David's chief officer
- 55 Garments
- 58 Feasted
- 60 Incisiveness
- 61 Sat down
- 62 Curved
- 63 Game animal
- 64 — of the Roses
- 65 UK city

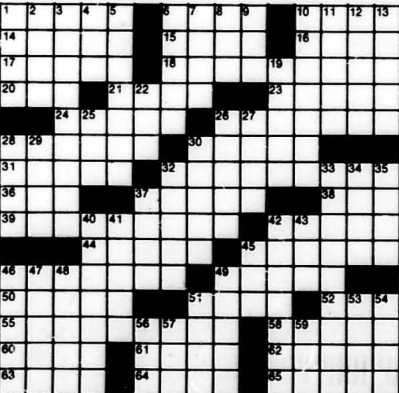
# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 20.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 Close</li> <li>3 Order to the engine room</li> <li>4 Dusk</li> <li>5 Recondition</li> <li>6 Charge</li> <li>7 Metal: abbr.</li> <li>8 Perimeter</li> <li>9 Bar bill</li> <li>10 Fretting</li> <li>11 Emaciation</li> <li>12 On the ball</li> <li>13 Eulogize</li> <li>19 Failure</li> <li>22 Caviar source</li> <li>25 Males</li> <li>26 Favorable play reviews</li> <li>27 Smooth</li> <li>28 Sermite</li> <li>29 Apportion</li> <li>30 Outer layers</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>32 Pairs</li> <li>33 Subsequently</li> <li>34 Green shade</li> <li>35 Rend</li> <li>37 Allow use of</li> <li>40 English poet Edmund —</li> <li>41 Uneasy</li> <li>42 Disgrace</li> <li>43 Surpass</li> <li>45 Rough water</li> <li>46 Cubed</li> <li>47 Deteriorate</li> <li>48 Ironworks</li> <li>49 Music signs</li> <li>51 Actuate</li> <li>53 Clarinet mouthpiece</li> <li>54 Totalizes</li> <li>56 Theorem</li> <li>57 Guido's note</li> <li>59 Indignation</li> </ol> |
|---|--|

## DOWN

- 1 Craving



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		4:00pm	EXPRESS	+	
Thurs	Dec. 12	12noon	NON STOP	+	
		2:00pm	NON STOP	+	
		4:00pm	EXPRESS	+	
Fri	Dec. 13	12noon	NON STOP	+	
		12:30pm	NON STOP	+	
		2:00pm	EXPRESS	+	
		4:00pm	NON STOP	+	
Sat	Dec. 14	11:00am	NON STOP	++	

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| Sat. | Jan. 11 |
| Sun. | Jan. 12 |
| Mon. | Jan. 13 |

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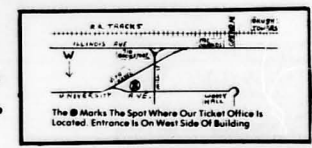
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# Pigeons play guinea pigs for behavior experiments

By Patricia Edwards  
Student Writer

Pavlov's dog is alive and ... squawking at SIU-C.

Eighty years after the Russian scientist began his experiments with animals, scientists are still using similar techniques to find out more about the learning patterns of animals.

Donald Meltzer, professor in the Psychology Department, works with pigeons to determine how the birds can learn responses to stimuli and how that stimuli can gain control of their behavior.

In one experiment, the pigeons are given two displays. One of the displays has a white circle on a background and the other has a white triangle on a background.

If both backgrounds are red, the pigeons must peck the triangle. If the backgrounds are both green, the pigeons are to peck the circle. If the pigeons respond correctly, they are rewarded with food.

Meltzer said they then deviate from the original experiment and remove either the circle or the triangle to determine whether the birds could give the correct response even when the display was not complete.

The pigeons are able to respond correctly despite the missing information.

Studies such as these which determine animal behavior are an "intellectual pursuit" sparked by the "natural curiosity of man" to discover



Photo by Scott Olson

Don Meltzer places a pigeon in a Skinner box. The box is used in operant conditioning experiments with the pigeons.

all that is possible about the world, Meltzer said.

Before experimentation on animals begins, the use of the animals must be approved by the Animal Care Panel, comprised of faculty mem-

bers.

The law requires that any animal used for experimentation purposes must not endure any unnecessary pain during the experiments. The Animal Care Panel serves to enforce this law.

# Soviet, American doctors presented with Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A Soviet and an American doctor were presented with the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday as hundreds of demonstrators outside protested the Soviet recipient and the Kremlin's treatment of dissidents.

Several hours later in Stockholm, King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden led a glittering ceremony for presentation of the Nobel prizes in science and literature to five Americans, a West German and a Frenchman.

DR. YEVGENY Chazov of the Soviet Union and Dr. Bernard Lown of Cambridge, Mass., received the \$235,000 Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a Boston-based group formed five years ago to warn against the catastrophic consequences of nuclear weapons.

The ambassadors of West Germany and the United States stayed away from the ceremony in what was interpreted as a silent protest against the designation of Chazov, a member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and deputy health minister, as co-recipient of the prize.

CHAZOV HAS admitted signing a letter a few years ago denouncing Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov for anti-Soviet slander.

"These physicians have told us what will happen if these weapons were to be used," Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik said in presenting the Nobel diploma and gold medal to the two men.

"We know now about the 'atomic winter' with its destruction of the biosphere and of all conditions necessary for life," said Aarvik.

Lown said he and Chazov, co-presidents of the physicians group that counts 135,000 members in 41 nations, were using the forum to call on the superpowers to "agree on an immediate mutual moratorium on all nuclear explosions to remain in effect until a comprehensive test ban treaty is concluded."

IN AN apparent answer to criticism that the group has not spoken out against Soviet human rights violations and objections that his co-recipient signed a document in 1973 criticizing Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Lown said: "We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties.

"But first we must be able to bequeath to our children ... the most fundamental of all rights, — preconditions all others — the right of survival," Lown told the audience, which included King Olav V.

During the ceremony, hundreds of demonstrators led by former Nobel Chairwoman Aase Lion, as massed outside,

charging Chazov had taken an active part in Soviet harassment of Sakharov, who is exiled to the closed city of Gorky.

"FIND BETTER friends, Lown!" a poster called on the American cardiologist.

The Soviet ambassador attended the ceremony, breaking a 10-year boycott started when the Nobel Committee bestowed the prize on Sakharov in 1975.

In Stockholm, five Americans received the \$235,000 Nobel prizes in medicine, chemistry and economics.

Professors Herbert Hauptman of Buffalo, N.Y., and Jerome Karle of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory won the chemistry prize for their 1950s research into molecular structures.

THE MEDICINE prize went to two Texas geneticists, Dr. Michael Brown and Dr. Joseph Goldstein, for their discoveries about the body and cholesterol, and Franco Modigliani of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology received the Economics Prize.

The physics prize went to Klaus von Klitzing of West Germany for his discovery of a method for measuring electrical resistance and the literature prize to French author and "New Novelist" Claude Simon.

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Reggae & Rock from Chicago

**MYERS'S RUM Party Night**

★ Surprise Give-aways ★

9:30 - 1:30

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Friday & Saturday Nites

**BIG FUN**

from St. Louis

9:30-1:30

---

Sunday Nites

**105 Tao**

**Christmas Ball**

9:30-1:30

---

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**ALL DAY & NITE**

Kahlua & Cream **95¢** Vodka & Mix

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**12-2 = 35¢**

**2-4 = 45¢**

**4-6 = 55¢**

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10 am-6 pm

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**LADIES PLAY FREE**

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---

**OPEN 10 A.M.**

# ENTREPRENEURS, from Page 7

\$3.50. They also jump start cars, obtain gas for motorists who are stranded, and do small jobs for elderly people. They also pick up sick animals, and take them to the veterinarian. For a one way trip to deliver an animal to the veterinarian they charge a service fee of \$2.50 and for a "round trip" they charge \$5.

**THEY ARE** considering offering to pick up cars for people who had to leave them because they consumed too

much alcohol the night before, before.

While he wouldn't comment on how much money they have so far made, Kephart said they have cleared a profit. Sauder said they receive an average of 50 calls a day on Fridays and Saturdays, and about 30 calls a day on other week days. Most of their customers are college students, Sauder said.

Their short term goals, Sauder said, are to hire three or four more drivers, and have people working there full-time

during the day. The three say they have a long-term goal to expand their business into a franchise and locate it in other college towns.

"WE WANT to gopher it. Gopher the gusto, that's our motto," Sauder said.

Gopher-It-Delivery is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday it is tentatively open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The number for Gopher-It-Delivery is 529-5434.

## Debate squad gets first in invitational

The debate squad captured first-place in the Mel Moorehouse Invitational at Wichita State University Nov. 22-24.

Debate team members R. Scott Carpenter of Maryville, Tenn. and M. Scott Parsons of Wadsworth, Ohio, took first-

place honors. Carpenter and Parsons were also judged first and second in individual speaking, a separate tournament competition.

## Essay contest announced by Mensa chapter

The St. Louis Chapter of Mensa, "The High IQ Club," and the Mensa Education and Research Foundation are offering a scholarship essay contest.

Deadline for entry is March 1 1985.

Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200, \$150, \$100 will be given.

It is not required to be a member of Mensa to apply for the scholarships. Applicants must be enrolled for the year following the award in a degree program in an accredited institution of post-secondary education.

To obtain an application and instruction forms, write Mensa Scholarship, P.O. Box 584, Collinsville, Ill., 62234. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany the request.

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Craft Shop closes on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:00pm; Opens Jan. 13 at 11:30am  
Wood Shop closes Thursday, Dec. 12 at 9:00pm

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# Kilquist says Azevedo cases still open

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

Both the Marie and Allan B. Azevedo murder cases remain open, Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said Tuesday.

Kilquist said he expects no further arrests in the Allan Azevedo murder, but the case will remain open pending disposition of charges against a 15-year-old Murphysboro juvenile arrested as an accessory in the slaying.

The youth, whose name cannot be released due to a gag order issued by Circuit Judge William South, was arrested Dec. 4 by detectives of the Jackson County Major Case Squad at Murphysboro High School on charges of voluntary manslaughter and concealment of a homicidal death.

The youth was later released by South to the custody of his parents, pending an adjudicatory hearing Feb. 10.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said the youth was charged as an accessory in the Sept. 27

murder of Allan Azevedo.

Azevedo was found shot to death in the back seat of a car outside Murphysboro on Illinois 127, just south on Illinois 13.

Azevedo had earlier been acquitted on charges that he conspired with members of the Chicago street gang El Rukns to have his ex-wife killed.

His youngest son, Andrew, later confessed to his father's murder and was sentenced by Judge Richard Richman to be confined to St. Clair Co. juvenile detention center.

Andrew remains in juvenile detention, pending completion of tests to determine whether he will receive psychological treatment.

Kilquist said the Marie Azevedo murder case also remains open, but declined to comment on whether additional arrests are expected.

"There are still other people that are involved in that case besides Emmett Cooper," he said.

Cooper was arrested July 12

in Chicago in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Azevedo, who was found shot to death in her car April 1, 1981, in an isolated area of northeast Carbondale. Charges against Cooper were later dropped by the state because two witnesses in the case recanted earlier testimony implicating him in Mrs. Azevedo's death.

Mrs. Azevedo obtained a divorce from Allan Azevedo in January 1980 and was granted custody of the children after a bitter custody dispute with her husband.

Custody of the children, Andrew, Allison Marie and Anne Marie was later granted to Allan Azevedo after his wife's death. His elder son, Alberic, later returned to India and was adopted by a Springfield, Ill. family. The two Azevedo daughters remain in the custody of family friends, but the Department of Children and Family Services remains their legal guardian.

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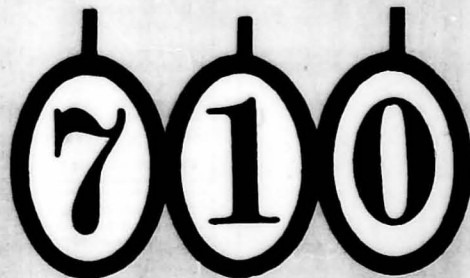
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- Mobile Homes
- Miscellaneous
- Electronics
- Pets & Supplies
- Bicycles
- Cameras
- Sporting Goods
- Recreational
- Vehicles
- Furniture
- Musical

### For Rent

- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Duplexes
- Wanted to Rent
- Business Property
- Mobile Home Lots

- Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
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- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM-FM cass., 5 speed \$750 Call 529-2195. 7797Aa77
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- 1978 VW SCIROCCO, auto air, AM-FM stereo. Very clean 33 mpg. Must sell. \$2150 529-1062. 8251Aa77
- 78 TOYOTA CELICA, 1.6, GT, auto, air, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, ps, 36 mpg, and a lot extras. Excellent. \$2950 or best offer. 549-4359. 8250Aa77
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# Student to return to Pakistan as its first coal petrologist

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

When Ishaq Ghaznavi completes his master's degree next fall, he will return to his native Pakistan to become its first coal petrologist.

After he completes his studies at SIU-C, Ghaznavi will teach his colleagues in Pakistan what he learned, and will microscopically analyze different types of Pakistani coal to determine their best uses.

Ghaznavi, one of the deputy directors of the Geological Survey of Pakistan, said Pakistan primarily depends on its natural gas fields, and imported oil for its energy needs.

HE SAID that although there are about 500 million tons of coal in Pakistan, coal only makes up about 5 percent of Pakistan's energy needs, whereas natural gas consists of about 39 percent, and oil 42 percent. Of the oil that is used in Pakistan, he said 80 percent is imported and 20 percent is obtained from oil fields within the country.

However, that hasn't always been the case, according to Ghaznavi. He said that until 1958, coal met 35 percent of Pakistan's energy needs, and natural gas met 8 percent. He said now Pakistan uses coal primarily for making bricks, but the Pakistani government hopes to change that.

"NOW THE government has realized that we should make wiser use of our gas," Ghaznavi said. "Industry and everybody has been using this gas. Now they want to switch over to coal again."

As part of its goal to decrease its dependence on natural gas and oil, Pakistan plans to build a coal-powered electric generating plant near Lakra. In the beginning stages the plant will generate about 300 kilowatts, but Pakistan eventually hopes to extend that



Ishaq Ghaznavi

Staff Photo by James Quigg

## Public relations student wins award

Graduate student and teaching assistant Glenda R. Buck of Galesburg has received a 1985 Public Relations Student Society of America Gold Key Award from the Public Relations Society of America, a national organization of professionals in the public relations field.

The award recognizes "outstanding academic excellence in public relations and leadership qualities." Buck has been treasurer of the SIU-C PRSSA chapter and worked for Pyramid Public Relations, a student public relations agency at SIU-C.

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DE-FR

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**IMPORTS 95¢ ALL DAY LONG!!**

**FRIDAY**  
Slip back to the 50's & 60's with **Joe Camel & The Caucasians**  
9:30 - 1:30  
NO COVER

**SATURDAY**  
Get down with the Rhythm & Blues of **Big Larry & Code Blue**  
9:30 - 1:30 NO COVER  
**Bears game Sat. Afternoon.**

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Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on a pita bread.

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## Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

## PURPLE PASSIONATE

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.

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to 1,200 kilowatts.

"Although they will use the coal at the Lakhra plant for energy, at present there are no plans for gasification of coal," Gh. znavi said. "I think with the interest the government is now taking with different studies, it will be considered. But it all depends on the detailed studies.

"UNTIL NOW there has been some chemical analysis of coal in Pakistan, but no petrographic studies have been made."

John C. Crelling, an SIU-C associate professor of geology, said the prospect for developing coal in Pakistan is promising. "Coal is going to have to become a major source of energy in Pakistan," Crelling said. "They have it and they don't have much oil. It is an indigenous energy source they have not used. They could certainly meet most of their energy needs with coal."

GHAZNAVI GRADUATED from the University of Karachi in Pakistan in 1967 with a degree in geology. In 1968 he began working for the Geological Survey of Pakistan, and in 1976 was promoted to deputy director. During the 17 years, Ghaznavi has worked for the Geological Survey, he explored for minerals, examined phosphate deposits in northern Pakistan and

worked on several mapping projects.

Ghaznavi came to the University in January as result of a scholarship he received from the U.S. Agency for International Development. Lawrence Malinicono, an SIU-C assistant professor of geology, obtained \$19,000 from the USAID for Ghaznavi to come to study at the University. Malinicono said the Pakistanis have helped him do geophysical research in Pakistan, and that he has had opportunity to help them.

"THE GOVERNMENT of Pakistan, the USAID and USGS (U.S. Geological Survey) are cooperating on big energy

development projects to make use of Pakistan's coal," Malinicono said. "All I have done is manage to get some money to cover the grant to support Ishaq to come here to school.

"We are trying to provide training on every aspect of coal petrology so that they (the Pakistanis) will have the expertise to help them out as this project gets going."

In the summer Ghaznavi went to Pakistan with Malinicono and Crelling, an SIU-C associate professor in geology, to obtain coal samples for his thesis. "It was a long and tedious job gathering the samples," Ghaznavi said. "There are three different coal

fields we had to go to in Pakistan."

"THE WORK in Pakistani coal mines is not as systematic and mechanical as it is here. It is all manual and there are no safety measures taken in the mines."

Crelling, who is Ghaznavi's thesis adviser, said he is impressed with Ghaznavi's work. "We're happy to have him here. He's a very good student. He has worked as a professional geologist for 18 years and to suddenly come back to school after 18 years, to go to a foreign country and speak a different language is very difficult. He has been quite brave and done very well

here."

"ISHAQ HAS done an excellent job here," Malinicono said. "He is one of the hardest working Pakistani geologists I've met."

Ghaznavi said he is impressed with SIU-C. "I am very lucky to be at this university. Everybody is so helpful, students and teachers alike. There are really good teachers, they take pains to prepare good lectures, and if you have a problem you can go to them and they will help you."

Another Pakistani is coming to SIU-C study coal petrology in January.

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### Judge confers with Texaco's attorneys

HOUSTON (UPI) — Attorneys argued Tuesday that a \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. for tampering with a merger between Pennzoil Co. and Getty Oil Co. would force the oil giant to seek the protection of Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

A state district judge, brought out of retirement to hear the case, called attorneys to his chamber, sparking rumors that a settlement between Texaco and Pennzoil was in the offing.

Texaco purchased Getty for \$10.1 billion, the second-largest merger in corporate America. But jurors, after more than 17 weeks of testimony, ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco illegally enticed Getty Oil Co. out of a merger agreement with Pennzoil in January 1984.

The jury also set the penalty at \$10.53 billion, the largest in U.S. civil court history. District Judge Solomon Caseb had the power to let stand, reduce or throw out the award. Texaco has also been ordered to post a \$12 million bond.


Texaco attorney David Bois said Tuesday requiring such a bond would force Texaco into bankruptcy.

"The filing of abstracts and liens by (Pennzoil) would, we are advised, put Texaco into a credit position where it would be required to seek Chapter 11 protection," he said.

He said attorneys for Texaco and Pennzoil tried to reach a decision on a settlement but were unable to agree.

Attorney Joe Jamail said, "We have accommodated them and acceded to most of what they asked. We met with them for days and most of last night."

Texaco stock, which was trading at \$39.25 a share the day before the Nov. 19 jury verdict, was off 25 cents to \$30.50 a share early Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.



## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Today is our last issue for the 1985 fall semester.

**Our business office will be open from 9am-noon & 1pm-4pm on the following days:**

Thurs., Dec. 12 - Tues., Dec. 24  
 Mon., Jan. 6 - Fri., Jan. 10  
 Closed Wed., Dec. 25 - Sun., Jan. 5, 1986

Watch for our first issue on Mon., Jan. 13, 1986!  
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# Briefs

**THE MALAYSIAN** Student Association will have its annual graduation dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday in Quigley Auditorium. Tickets for the cultural show and dinner are \$3. For tickets call 549-7976, or 529-3385, 529-2428, or 529-4266.

**THURSDAY WILL** be the last day of service before Christmas break for Women's

Transit and the Night Safety Van.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Poets is currently accepting manuscripts for a fall anthology of poetry, prose, and black and white sketchwork. Submission guidelines are available free to campus address; off-campus mailing requires SASE. Southern

Illinois Poets, P.O. Box 395, Carbondale, IL, 62903.

**CARBONDALE LA** Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday. For information and directions to meeting place, call 684-5677, or 457-7149.

**RIGHT-TO-Life** of Franklin-Williamson County will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus at 213 N. 16th St. in Herrin. Shown will be "The Silent Scream" and rally for Sanctity of Human Life weekend. For details call

993-2814.

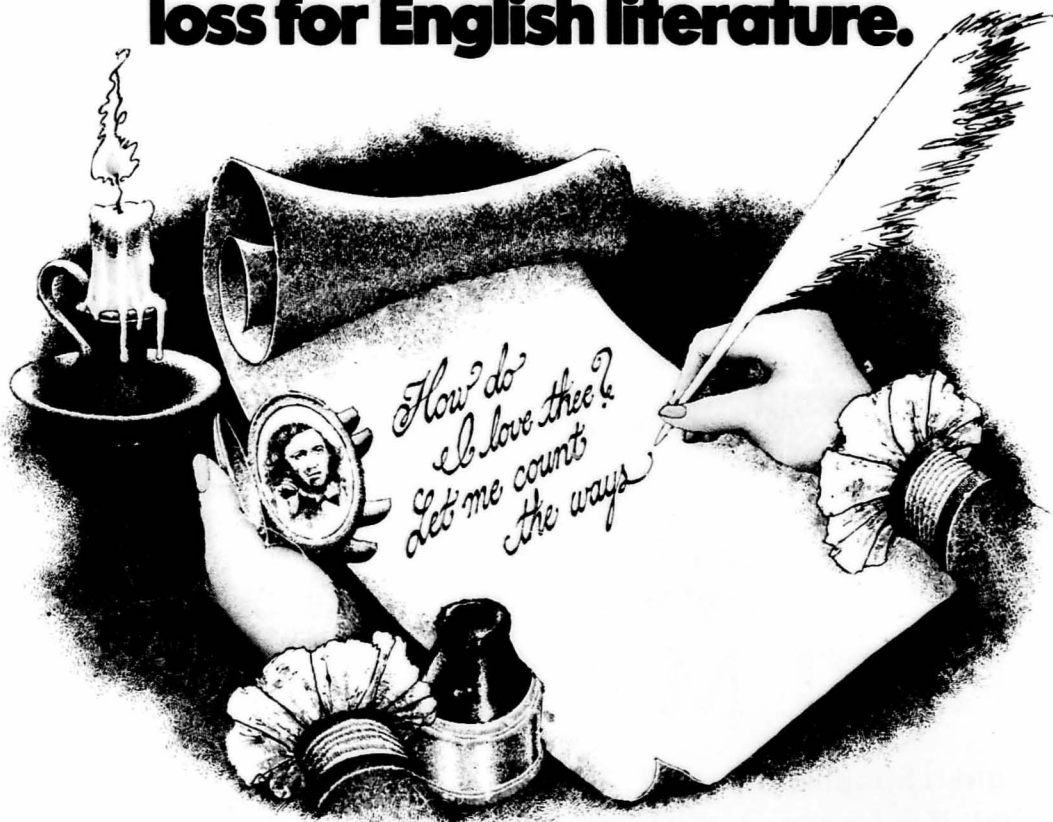
**"NUTRITION AND Weaning"** will be the topic of a La Leche League of Marion meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Carol Gowen in Marion. An evening meeting is also scheduled for 7 p.m. at the home of Tomi Horten in Herrin. For more information or directions to either meeting, call 993-2384, or 988-1411.

**1 LOST A Child** support group will have a meeting for the infant group from 7 to 9

p.m. Jan. 8 in the Family Practice Center. A meeting for the older children's group will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 in Conference Room 1 in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A **MULTI-IMAGE** presentation of senior work will be presented on the Cinema and Photography Department sound stage, Communications Room 1116 at 4 p.m. Thursday. The presentation is open to the public.

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# Intramural champions decided in playoffs

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

The fall intramural season drew to a close over the weekend as champions were crowned in two sports.

Over the weekend, the one-on-one basketball tournament was held in the Rec Center and Davies Gymnasium.

Intramural coordinator Buddy Goldammer said he thought the tournament went very well.

There were 14 participants in the men's open division, which saw George McNeal beat Michael Sims for the championship.

Of the 26 entrants in the men's 6-foot-and-under division, Denny Baggett beat last year's champion, Maury Cesar, for the championship.

In the women's division, Angela Anello defeated Lori Swanson in the title game.

Each champion received a new leather basketball.

The Flag Football Officials Club Tournament finals were also held over the weekend at McAndrew Stadium.

The regular season champions, Black Label, also came out on the top of the seven-team tournament.

They beat Sigma Pi in a close game, 27-22, for the championship.

Trophies were given to the

first- and second-place teams.

Goldammer said that approximately 3,500 people participated in 22 intramural sports held this fall.

Goldammer also had high praise for the student workers who helped during the intramural season.

"The officials and the student supervisors did an outstanding job. They kept everything running smoothly," Goldammer said.

The spring semester starts with the basketball season. Goldammer says this sport has the largest participation of any of the intramural sports.

# 1988 Olympics plans progressing

NEW YORK (UPI) — On both a physical and political level, there is progress in preparations for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

"I took a tour of all the facilities, and without doubt the competitive facilities already are done completely or will be done on time," said Donald Dixon, president of Howard-Marlboro Sports Consulting of New York, a consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee as well as to the Seoul Organizing Committee.

"I was impressed with the ease of access going from one event to another. You can literally walk from one venue to another. The only problem I can see is if all the

events let out at one time."

Dixon was invited to attend a symposium sponsored by the Korean Cultural Minister, the Korean Olympic Committee and the Seoul Organizing Committee, and was there Nov. 20-23. The purpose of the symposium was to get foreign input and guidance concerning the Games, and advice on the marketing of the Games.

One reason Dixon believes the Games will succeed is economic. He claims the Soviet Sports Committee is looking for ways to raise funds through the marketing of athletes, just as is done in the United States, and they know they will be far more

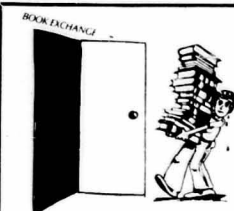
successful if they can showcase Olympic champions.

"They're looking to the commercial sector for money," he said, "and they're looking in the West. Olympic success is a prerequisite."

Dixon said the Soviet Union is making athletes available to come to the United States to film commercials in cooperation with American athletes.

"It's a hands across the sea, international friendship thing," he said.

The most serious question leading to the Games is the delicate situation involving North Korea, which would like to share the role of host.



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# Northern Iowa shoots for national football title

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Gateway Conference football champion Northern Iowa will battle it out with Georgia Southern Saturday in a semifinal game of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

UNI, 11-1 on the season and ranked No. 4 in the final NCAA I-AA poll released two weeks ago, received an at-large berth for the playoffs because the Gateway champion — as a member of the new conference — will not receive an

automatic play-off bid until 1987. Georgia Southern was ranked ninth in the same poll.

The Panthers received a first-round bye before defeating No. 11 Eastern Washington in the quarterfinals last weekend by a final score of 17-14.

In other semifinal action, Furman takes on Nevada-Reno in a contest that pits the two highest ranked teams remaining in the playoffs. Both teams tied for No. 2 in the final I-AA poll.

The winners of the two semifinal games will meet in Tacoma, Wash., on Dec. 21 to determine the Division I-AA champion.

UNI has not lost since the opening game of the season, when the Drake Bulldogs set the Panthers back by a final tally of 24-9. The Panthers did not face the Salukis this year, but are scheduled to visit McAndrew Stadium Nov. 8, 1986.

The UNI lineup includes the Gateway offensive player of

the year, quarterback Mike Smith, and the conference's co-defensive player of the year, linebacker Mark Farley.

Smith, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, completed 169 of 291 attempts in regular season play for 2,357 yards and 16 touchdowns. An All-Conference second team selection, Smith is joined by six of his teammates on the All-Conference second team and one teammate on the All-Conference first-team offense.

Farley, a junior, racked up 17 solo tackles this season with 56 assists, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery, three interceptions, two quarterback

sacks and five deflected passes. Farley is joined by four first-team All-Conference defenders and two second-team selections.

Georgia Southern recorded regular-season wins over tough Florida A&M and Tennessee Tech teams while losing to Middle Tennessee and James Madison.

Georgia Southern advanced to Saturday's semifinal game by defeating Jackson State (Walter Payton's alma mater) in opening-round action before upsetting Middle Tennessee last weekend.

## Penn State remains atop UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the pre-season, Penn State was unranked and Oklahoma was No. 1.

From such different expectations come two teams that on New Year's Night will likely decide college football's national championship.

Penn State and Oklahoma concluded the regular season ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in voting Tuesday by the UPI Board of Coaches, setting up an Orange Bowl showdown between the nation's top two teams.

It was the third straight week the pair finished in that order and the sixth consecutive week Penn State was No. 1.

The Nittany Lions received 36 of 38 first-place votes and 565 points. Oklahoma, which

ended its regular season with a 35-13 victory over Southern Methodist last Saturday, grabbed one top selection and 498 points.

The Orange Bowl will be the first time the top two teams have met in the postseason since No. 2 Penn State defeated No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl following the 1982 season.

Four coaches on the 42-member panel did not vote.

No. 3 Iowa, No. 4 Miami (Fla.), No. 5 Michigan and No. 6 Nebraska all held their rankings from last week. If Oklahoma were to beat Penn State as it is so favored, Miami can lay claim to the national title. The Hurricanes defeated the Sooners at Norman, Okla., this season.

No. 7 Air Force and No. 8 Tennessee flip-flopped

positions. No. 9 Brigham Young and No. 10 Louisiana State each concluded their regular seasons with victories to maintain their rankings. Also holding were No. 11 Texas A&M, No. 12 Arkansas, No. 13 UCLA, No. 14 Alabama and No. 15 Auburn.

No. 16 Florida State and No. 17 Ohio State switched spots while Fresno State earned a first-place vote to stick at No. 18. Oklahoma State rejoined the ratings after a week's absence at No. 19 while No. 20 Arizona remained the same. Maryland was the lone team to leave the Top 20.

In the 15 weeks of ratings, four teams reached No. 1, Oklahoma and Auburn each held the top spot for two weeks while Iowa was No. 1 for five weeks before yielding to Penn State.

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# Bradley, Indiana State start fast with undefeated marks

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

While Rich Herrin and his squad of Saluki cagers have impressed many people with their aggressive, scrappy style of play, many other MVC teams are also off to surprising starts.

Although not a great a surprise, preseason conference favorite Bradley has jumped out to an impressive 6-0 start, best of all MVC teams. The Braves have used the best field goal percentage (.518) and the highest scoring average (76.8 points per game) in the conference to jump to their best start since the 1974-75 season.

The Braves have been paced by two preseason All-Conference picks — senior point guard Jim Les and sophomore guard Hersey Hawkins. Hawkins ranks third on the MVC scoring list (18.5 ppg) and second in field goal percentage (.613), while Les ranks eighth on the scoring list (15.8ppg) and first on the assist list (8.3 apg).

While Hawkins was named the MVC's player of the week for the week of Dec. 2, Les has often been called one of the best point guards in the nation by many basketball experts.

From Terre Haute, the Indiana State Sycamores have jumped to a 5-0 start behind the MVC's best defense (allowing just 52.0 PPG) and the play of All-America candidate and All-MVC preseason pick John Sherman Williams.

Williams, a 6-foot-5 forward who averaged 22.8 PPG last season and returns this season as the NCAA's leading active scorer, scored 67 points in three games for the Sycamores last week while pulling down 19 rebounds, nabbing four steals, blocking five shots and throwing 10 assists. Williams, who presently leads the conference in scoring (24.3 PPG), has been named the MVC player of the week for his three-game spree.

The 5-0 start by the Sycamores represents their best start since 1978-79, when Larry Bird, now one of the NBA's premier players, led ISU to the NCAA national finals.

The Sycamores were a preseason pick to finish fifth in the conference.

Elsewhere in the MVC, Drake is off to a 3-1 start, while West Texas State and Tulsa stand at 3-2, followed by

Creighton and Wichita State at 2-2, Illinois State at 2-3 and SIU-C at 2-5.

The MVC preseason coaches poll pegged the Braves to win the conference, with Wichita State and Tulsa picked for second and third. Illinois State was picked to finish fifth, followed by Indiana State, West Texas, Creighton and Drake. SIU-C was finished to close out the season in the cellar.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the MVC is the dismal start by the Illinois State Redbirds. At 2-3, the Redbirds were expected to be much better but have suffered early season losses to Chicago State (a team the Salukis defeated 65-63), DePaul and Iowa State.

The Salukis have faced one of the toughest schedules of all the MVC teams, with losses to Nebraska, Arkansas, Purdue, Western Kentucky and Morehead State. SIU-C, although seriously outmanned, played respectably against Arkansas and Purdue but got blown out by Nebraska. Six-foot-4 freshman forward Billy Ross has been the Saluki's high point of the season, ranking fifth in the MVC field goal percentage category.

# Men tracksters take 8 wins at ISU

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team collected eight first-place finishes in its inaugural outing of the year Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational.

Even though there were no team scores kept, Coach Bill Cornell thought it was a good showing against the rival Missouri Valley Schools.

The meet consisted of teams from Illinois State, Indiana State, Bradley and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Cornell said the highlight of the meet was Andy Pettigrew's victory in the mile. Pettigrew's 4:04.8 was the second fastest mile in SIU-C history, and only 2.6 seconds off the SIU-C record set by 1976 Olympian Dave Hill.

The Salukis also won the 60-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the 600-yard run, the 1,000-yard run, the mile relay, the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put.

In the 60-yard dash, Saluki Conner Mason took first place in a time of 6.4 seconds.

The 880-yard run was won by senior Mike Elliott in a time of 1:53.3.

Sophomore Bret Garrett took the honors in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.7.

Jobie Kelly, running in his first indoor meet ever, won the 1,000-yard run in 2:14.

The SIU-C mile relay team took first in 3:19.4.

In the shot put, senior Tom Smith won the event with a throw of 55 feet 8.5 inches.

Smith also won the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 58 feet 10.5 inches.

# Colts to stay in Indianapolis, judge rules

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal judge sacked Baltimore's effort to force the Colts back to its NFL birthplace, ruling Tuesday the city was too late when it filed suit seeking to condemn the team and seize it through the eminent domain process.

U.S. District Judge Walter Black Jr. said owner Robert Irsay had completed the necessary legal steps to move the franchise to Indianapolis when Baltimore filed its lawsuit March 30, 1984.

"The team's principal place of business and its tangible property were both outside Maryland on that date, and it is clear that the owner's intention was to relocate outside of Maryland," the judge wrote. "Under any of the workable tests for the determining the (home) of the franchise, the

court concludes the Colts were 'gone' on March 30, 1984."

It was on March 29, 1984 — with a swirling snowstorm creating a surreal background — that Mayflower moving

vans pulled into the Colts' training complex in Owings Mills, Md., and began packing uniforms, weights and memorabilia from the team's trophy case.

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



## Break a busy time for men cagers

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men cagers won't have much of a Christmas break, as they play seven games in four weeks — six on the road.

"It's always tough to play on the road," said Saluki assistant coach Ron Smith, "but hopefully we'll play hard every day."

Smith said the Dogs' best chance for a victory will be the SIU-E game Dec. 18 in the Arena, and hopes for other triumphs against Southwest Missouri State and Murray State.

As remaining students will be driving home for the holidays, the Salukis will also drive to the John Q. Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo., Saturday to battle Charlie Spoonhour's Southwest Missouri State Bears, who are 3-1.

"We match up to them well size-wise," Smith said. "But they don't make many mistakes. They are fundamentally sound and had no turnovers against us in the second half last year. But we're capable of beating them with a good effort."

From there the Dogs venture into Columbia, Mo., or better known as Tiger Country. Norm Stewart's 5-2 Missouri squad looks to tack up another win Monday before starting conference play in the Big Eight.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Salukis return to the Arena for their only home game of the break to battle Larry Graham's SIU-Edwardsville Cougars.

"We'll have our best chance for a win against them because we match up well on size, and we're playing at home," Smith

said.

The Salukis have a decent chance to win against the Murray State Racers on Saturday, Dec. 21, but the odd Racer Arena in Murray, Ky., may impair SIU-C's efforts.

"It's a bowl-shaped, pitted arena, which makes it noisy and is a good home for their fans," Smith explained.

The Racers were 19-9 last season, but starting talent for 1985 is a bit thin, and new coach Steve Newton has some hard shoes to fill in the absence of Ron Greene, who departed to Indiana State.

The Salukis next game is Thursday, Jan. 2, when they go up against St. Louis University at Kiel Auditorium in the Gateway City.

"The week off will be welcome, so we'll heal whatever bumps and bruises we may have," Smith said.

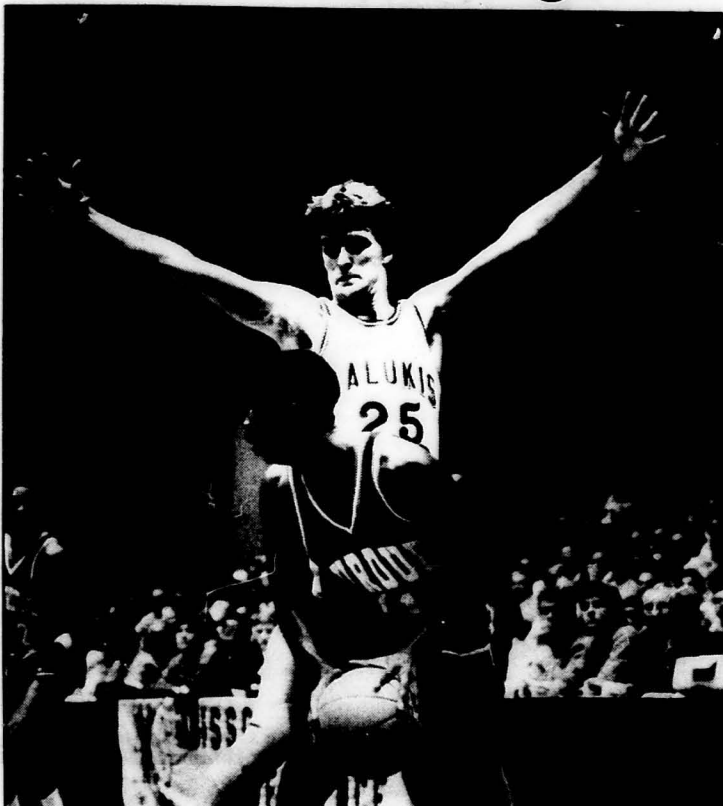
Rich Grawer's Billikens lack significant experienced talent, but are 3-3 with a loss to top-10 ranked Georgia Tech.

SIU-C begins its Missouri Valley play at Peoria against conference favorite Bradley on Saturday, Jan. 4. Coach Dick Versace is sitting pretty with a 6-0 record.

Returning starters are 6-3 guard Hersey Hawkins, who shot 14.6 ppg in 1984-85, 6-8 center Mike Williams (11.8 ppg), 5-11 guard Jim Les (9.5 ppg) and 6-8 forward Donald Powell (3.8 ppg).

The Salukis' Christmas break road trips ends Thursday, Jan. 9 in Des Moines, Iowa against Gary Garner's 3-1 Drake Bulldogs.

Spearheading their offense will be 6-7 center Melvin Mathis, who averaged 16.5 ppg last season, and 6-2 forward Demetrius Henderson, who put through 12.7 ppg.



Armed for battle

Saluki guard Doug Novsek keeps his hands high while guarding Mack Gadis of Purdue. Novsek, the team's leading scorer with a 17 point-per-

game average going into the 86-67 loss to the Boiler-makers, managed just nine points Monday against the stingy Purdue defense.

Staff Photo By James Quigg

## Confidence to play key role for women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Confidence — the quality the SIU-C women's basketball team must restore in a pair of non-conference matches or fall upon worse times when the Gateway Conference season arrives.

First, the Salukis fly to Albuquerque, N.M., to face the University of New Mexico, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Then they depart for the final pre-conference matchup against Murray State, in Murray, Ky., at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18.

At 3-3 with two devastating losses to those top-notch Kentucky teams, UK and Western Kentucky, Saluki Coach Cindy Scott worries about how her players will bounce back.

"I don't know what to expect but I do know we're going to have to start playing like we're capable. This last week's been a tough week, both mentally and physically, on both the coaches and the players," Scott said. "We need to get back into synch with these next two games to get our confidence back so we'll be ready to play up to our potential for our conference season."

The Salukis open the Gateway schedule in Davies Gymnasium in battles against Wichita State Jan. 4 and Southwest Missouri Jan. 6.

Both games appear to be essential, as does the road trip to Eastern Illinois in Charleston Jan. 11.

"It's crucial to get off to a good start in the conference," Scott said.

The Shockers have a junior college transfer, Jamie Weaver, who should add the offensive capability to keep the future games between the squads from being all-defensive laughers, such as the Salukis' pair of wins last year, 43-34 and 57-52. Currently, the Shockers hold a 3-3 record, with victories over Texas-El Paso, Colorado State and Tulsa.

Southwest Missouri's only win also came against Tulsa, and stands at 1-3 pending a Tuesday night game against Missouri.

With all Gateway teams attempting difficult non-conference schedules in order to improve the NCAA's conference power rating, poor early records prevail and would seem typical.

But the big surprise is the 4-2 record of Eastern Illinois. The Panthers defeated Xavier, Miami-Ohio, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, and although they lost to St. John's, their narrow 75-69 loss to 14th-ranked Tennessee seems almost like a victory.

Elsewhere in pre-conference play, No. 1 ranked Drake got off to a slow start, thumped by Kansas. But in losses to Iowa State by two points and to Arizona State by three, the Bulldogs lacked only conversions from the charity stripe to turn around the results. Currently 1-4, the Bulldogs came back to defeat West Virginia, and did not disgrace themselves in a narrow loss to 4th-ranked Louisiana Tech. in the Louisiana Tech. Tournament.

Third-ranked in the Gateway, Illinois State rallied for its first win over West Virginia in the Louisiana Tech Tournament. However, the Techsters crushed the Redbirds, as did Illinois and Arizona State. Less-than-blowout losses to Michigan State and Arizona total a 1-5 start for the Redbirds.

Looking back at the Gateway's most difficult pre-season schedule — if she could do it over, Scott would not attempt to open the season with five back-to-back games against top teams.

"I think somewhere in the middle of those five games, I would've given us a breather. But getting those caliber teams on the schedule is not easy — sometimes you've got to take them when you can get them," Scott said.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott and her cagers are looking to stay on the winning track in five games over Christmas break.



Staff Photo By Bill West

Saluki coach Cindy Scott and her cagers are looking to stay on the winning track in five games over Christmas break.