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The Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 10, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 93, 16 Pages

Tap owner raps pitcher-ban policy

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Local bar owners shouldn't have to take the consequences when underage drinkers using a fake identification to get into the bar get arrested, says John Budstick, corporate manager of the American Tap.

Budstick, who brought his case to the Liquor Control Commission last night, asked the commission to reconsider using pitcher-ban as a punitive

action for serving underage drinkers.

Pitcher bans are imposed on drinking establishments by the city if they have more than nine liquor code violations within six months. The pitcher ban lasts for six months, during which time the bar cannot sell beer in anything larger than 12 ounce cups.

The American Tap, Hangar 9 and Gatsby's were penalized last month for having more

than nine violations within six months. The American Tap and Hangar 9 both have 12 violations, while Gatsby's has 22 violations.

Showing three rubber-band bound stacks of fake identifications his employees have confiscated over the past couple of months, Budstick said the pitcher ban not only penalizes bar owners for serving underage drinkers who may have gained entrance

into a bar with a fake identification, it also penalizes the establishment's customers.

"To me it looks like it (the pitcher ban) costs more for students to come downtown and have a drink," Budstick said. "It penalizes the students more than it does the bars."

The commission voted unanimously to forward the issue for Liquor Advisory

Gus Bode



Gus says complainin's OK if it means faster service at the bars.

See PITCHER, Page 8

American Gas & Wash pillars brought down

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Four pillars of the community bit the dust early Monday.

The seven-foot pillars at the American Gas and Wash on East Walnut Street were taken down by their owner when attempts to move them failed.

Their creator, Kim Rasnick, said the brick and mortar structures began to crumble during attempts to move them. "I didn't think we were going to be able to move them," Rasnick said, "but I was going to try."

It cost Rasnick about \$12,000 to build the pillars and \$1,000 to remove them.

The city council had ordered the four pillars at the entrance of the new American Gas and Wash station moved off city property.

City staff said the pillars, which were built three feet onto city right of way, created a traffic hazard. Drivers leaving the business could not see far enough down East Walnut to merge safely with

oncoming traffic, they said.

Rasnick maintained that the pillars created no obstruction to drivers' sight, but moved the pillars Monday after the city council reached its decision last week. Rasnick said he received a letter last week from Bill Dixon, city manager, instructing him to move the pillars off city property.

Rasnick had asked the council for six months in which to move the pillars back onto his property. The request was denied. Council members were concerned about the question of city liability for any accidents that might result from the pillar obstruction.

City officials indicated that if he wanted to open his business Monday as scheduled, the problem needed to be corrected before an occupancy permit was issued.

He is planning now to open the gas station at the beginning of next week, pending final inspection by city code enforcement officials later this week.



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Steve Buckhorn, left, and Rod Lewis watch a pillar tumble at American Gas & Wash.

Seven receive top honors in Big Muddy Film Festival

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

The subjects of the award-winning films at the Ninth Annual Big Muddy Film Festival ranged from junkmen to the mental deterioration of a woman stricken with Alzheimer's disease, but each had one common element: the quality that merited them to be chosen from over 100 entries.

The Best of the Fest film presentation featured the seven winning entries of the festival Sunday night. The winning films and videos will

earn each filmmaker a \$100 Best of Festival screening fee.

The seven were chosen by guest jurors Joel DeMott, Jeff Kreines and Barbara Margolis, award-winning filmmakers, from over 100 entries that were submitted by filmmakers throughout the country. The winning entries were "Time of Angels" by Faith Hubley, "Associations" by Laurisa Stubblefield, "King of the Jungle" by Sharon LeFevre, "Rough Cut" by Craig Serling, "I Want to Go Home" by Alida Walsh,

"Ghost Town" by Linda Adams and "The Day Before" by Farzan Navab.

"Time of the Angels," a 10-minute film, depicts an Aztec myth through whimsical animation that showcases Hubley's talents. Hubley instills an air of excitement as well as quiet reflection in the film, which is full of color and inventive design.

"Associations," a six-minute film, explores the relationship between a daughter and her

See FILMS, Page 8

McFarlane in hospital after Valium overdose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, a key and controversial figure in the Iran arms scandal, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday after taking an overdose of Valium, one of his lawyers said.

Lt. Russell Sanford, public affairs officer at hospital, said McFarlane's condition is "listed as good." He said McFarlane came to the hospital at 9 a.m. He said the Privacy Act prevented him from

saying what McFarlane was being treated for.

"There was an overdose of Valium," said Peter Morgan, an attorney for McFarlane. Valium, a widely used tranquilizer, is often prescribed for treatment of anxiety.

Asked whether the overdose was accidental, he said, "I don't know."

But CBS News, quoting an unnamed source, said hospital officials believe McFarlane tried to commit

See MCFARLANE, Page 8

This Morning

Alice Cooper tells what to expect

— Page 10

Women cagers may move from Davies

— Sports 16

Sunny, high in 40s

Kidnappers extend hostages' death deadline

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The kidnappers of three Americans Monday postponed "until further notice" a midnight deadline for executing their hostages, despite the refusal of the United States and Israel to yield to the captors' demands.

The three hostages had pleaded for their lives earlier in the day, saying they would be executed unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. Both Israel

and the United States rejected any deal for the hostages.

Shortly after the midnight deadline set by the shadowy Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group sent a statement to a Western news agency in Beirut saying it had "postponed until further notice" the "execution" of the three Americans. No further details were immediately available.

Earlier in Washington, State

Department spokesman Charles Redman had restated the Reagan administration's position that it would not bargain for the captives' lives. "I'd only remind you of our position concerning hostages and no concessions," Redman said.

The appeal from the three Americans — Beirut University College professors kidnapped last month — came as the United States tried to

ease regional tensions by moving five more warships to the Israeli port of Haifa.

Two other warships had earlier been moved to Haifa from patrol duties with the 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean in an apparent effort to curb speculation the United States planned an attack on Lebanon to free hostages.

See HOSTAGES, Page 8

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Newsrap

nation/world

Israeli troops open fire on protesters; 6 injured

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI)—Israeli troops fired on protesters Monday in two West Bank incidents, wounding six people in the latest flare-up of Arab-Israeli tension. The shootings occurred at the Balata refugee camp and An-Najah University, both near the Arab city of Nablus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, 35 miles north of Jerusalem. It was the third time in two weeks that Israeli soldiers opened fire in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

Filipino troops launch communist 'hot pursuit'

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Philippine troops launched "hot pursuit" operations and planned pre-emptive strikes against communist rebels Monday, less than 24 hours after a cease-fire in the 18-year civil war crumbled. Although discouraged by the lapse of the 60-day truce with the communists, President Corazon Aquino's government forged ahead in its quest for national reconciliation on another front—peace talks with Moslem separatists.

Police free 23 hostages held in France bank

MARSEILLE, France (UPI)—A police tactical team stormed a bank in southern France Monday and freed unharmed 23 people who were held hostage all day by a gang of seven armed men who escaped through an underground tunnel. The gunmen fled into the underground floors of the Caisse d'Epargne bank in downtown Marseille and escaped through a 150-foot-long tunnel.

Unity urged to aid Central American economy

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo called on Central American governments Monday to form a union similar to the European Economic Community to settle disputes dividing the troubled region. Cerezo opened the third Western European-Central American meeting by saying his region could find unity through such an organization just as European nations joined together in the Common Market after centuries of war.

8 blacks arrested during 'Oprah' protest

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI)—Residents of all-white Forsyth County aired widely varying views on race relations Monday on a nationally televised talk show, and eight black civil rights leaders were arrested outside while protesting the exclusion of blacks from the program. Many of the whites who spoke with black entertainer Oprah Winfrey said they took part in the civil rights march last month that attracted 20,000 people.

Sandinista abuses exaggerated, group says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration is acting "as an apologist for the human rights violations" of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels while exaggerating abuses by the Sandinista government, a human rights group charged Monday. Americas Watch, a New York-based private organization, said the administration engaged in "deceptive practices" by claiming the U.S.-backed rebels were taking steps to end their abuses. In fact, the group said, the Contras "took no meaningful steps to investigate and punish those abuses" last year.

Colombian drug leader pleads innocent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Reputed Colombian drug lord Carlos Lehder, portrayed as the "embodiment of the term narcoterrorism" betrayed by another cartel leader, appeared in a fortified courthouse Monday to plead poverty and innocence on charges of flooding the United States with cocaine. He said he didn't know the Rolex wrist watch he was wearing was worth \$6,000.

state

AIDS-stricken physician to work on limited basis

CHICAGO (UPI)—A physician with the deadly disease AIDS can continue working at Cook County Hospital on a limited basis but will not be allowed to conduct routine physical examinations, the Cook County Board ruled Monday in an unprecedented decision. The board's action following a two-and-a-half-hour closed-door meeting was expected to be appealed by the physician, whose identity has not been released. The doctor has been employed at the public hospital for the last decade.

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Sheep center buildings get facelift, two additions

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Construction of five agricultural research facilities and renovation of two existing buildings has been started at SIU-C's Sheep Research Center.

Anthony Young, Animal Industries, Food and Nutrition Department chairman, said the new buildings are long overdue.

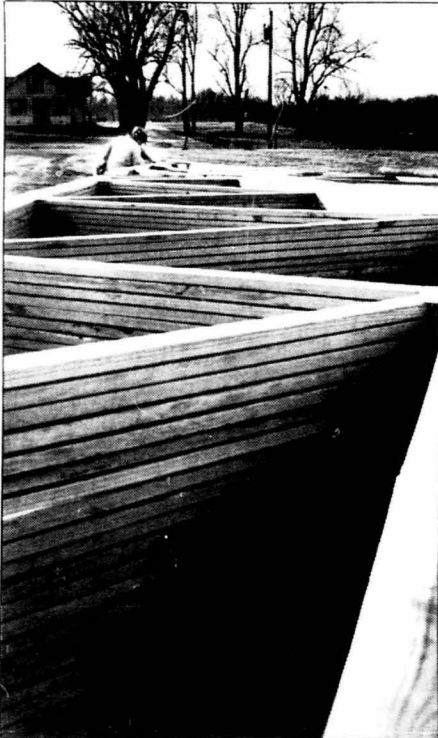
"Our present facilities were built in early 1950s, and normal farm buildings outlive their productive lifespan in 15 years," Young said. "It is an understatement to say that our present buildings are outdated."

Young said the decision to obtain funding for the buildings was made in the mid-1970s, but state funding was not released by Gov. James Thompson until 1985.

Approximately \$1.3 million was appropriated for the additions, Young said. In addition to providing incentive to prospective applicants to the University's agriculture program, he said the School of Agriculture's researching capabilities will benefit greatly from the new buildings.

J&L Robinson Development and Construction recently began construction on the facilities.

Young said the Carbondale-based construction company has been contracted to build a dairy calf barn, a swine gestating and breeding house, a swine finishing barn, a beef cattle feed lot and a reproductive-physiology laboratory.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Carpenter Ed O'Dell, front, and foreman Gilbert King check blueprints on the site of SIU-C's sheep center.

Council decides to retain Russian, religious studies

By Renee Nanesta
Student Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council has voted to not eliminate the Religious Studies Department and the Russian language major.

The elimination of the two programs was proposed last December by COLA Dean John Jackson in compliance with the 2 percent reduction in faculty salary base mandated by the University administration.

JACKSON'S PROPOSAL to eliminate the programs was a small part of the overall plan of reduction, said council chair Robert Jensen.

The COLA council last week voted 15-10—without debate—to retain the Religious Studies Department and 21-4 to retain the Russian language major.

The COLA council, which approves academic policy decisions for the college, is made up of 26 elected COLA faculty and student members.

THE 2 PERCENT cut in the faculty salary base for faculty over a five-year period is intended to bring faculty salaries to an equitable level, Jackson said. The 2 percent cut in the college's base salary for faculty is to be redistributed for faculty pay raises. The total reduction for the college is 10 percent over five years.

"A few people have called

me stupid, short-sighted and moronic," Jackson said of his proposal to eliminate the two majors. "But this is a policy adopted by the University that we have to live with."

JENSEN SAID the dean probably will wait to see if any positions can be left unfilled for a year or if any faculty members unexpectedly leave.

The total reduction for this year in the COLA is \$155,000, Jackson said. Cutting the two programs, he said, would have made up \$31,500 of that.

After the meeting, Jackson said the cuts will be made elsewhere, but didn't specify where.

LAST YEAR COLA received 1.5 percent of the 2 percent in salary raises for faculty members. He said the remaining 0.5 percent was put into the College of Business and Administration, the College of Engineering and Technology and Morris Library by John Guyon, acting president and vice president of academic affairs.

"I would not like to be dean right now," said Dale Bengtson, Religious Studies Department chair. Bengtson said he had expected more support for retaining religious studies.

"People really don't know what religious studies do and some faculty members think we teach Sunday school," he said.

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City should reform zoning ordinance

THE CITY IS CONSIDERING changes in its controversial R-1 zoning ordinance. One of the changes would require landlords and renters violating the ordinance—which limits to two the number of unrelated people who can live in the same house in certain parts of the city—to share the blame.

This is a long-needed reform, and the city should waste no time writing it into the ordinance. Many current and prospective student tenants aren't aware of the location of the R-1 zones. This leaves them open to legal problems that may have been avoided had their landlords been honest with them in the first place and informed them their lodgings lay in an R-1 zone. As the ordinance stands now there is no incentive for landlords to make such a disclosure. Only the tenants suffer if they are discovered to be in violation of the ordinance.

City officials say it still is too early to tell what action will be taken against landlords who violate the ordinance. Since eviction is the maximum penalty facing tenants, the city should be equally tough with the landlords, enacting fines that are stiff enough to discourage any who may be tempted to disregard the ordinance.

ANOTHER CHANGE UNDER CONSIDERATION is making the city responsible for proving whether two or more tenants are related. Currently, the burden of proof lies with the tenants. Such a rule stands on its head the tenet of innocent until proven guilty. If the city is responsible for enforcing the ordinance, it only makes sense that the city also should be responsible for proving the guilt or innocence of suspected violators.

The city has before it an opportunity to clean up one of the most unpopular and misunderstood ordinances on its books. While the city undoubtedly has an interest in passing ordinances aimed at protecting its single-family neighborhoods from the encroachment of multi-family rental housing, it also has a duty to assure that such ordinances are fair to all those who may be affected by them. Otherwise, it leaves itself open to charges of discrimination against one group of citizens.

Military chic sends wrong message

"PLATOON," ONE OF the most outspoken anti-war films to be produced in a decade, opened Friday at the University 4 Theater at University Mall. To publicize the movie, the theater is giving away two camouflage outfits, courtesy of Marion Army-Navy Surplus.

Such a giveaway is an affront, both to the film maker and the movie-going public. It distorts the movie's theme, making it seem more like a "Rambo" spinoff than the strong statement against U.S. involvement in Vietnam that it is. It also warps the public's perception of the film in a way that verges on false advertising, or at least a bait and switch tactic.

The theater's promotion scheme is tantamount to marketing "Platoon" action figures. Instead of reflecting the director's message that war is hell, it gives the impression that war is fun, fashionable and not so far removed from everyday life.

THE THEATER CLAIMS that the display advertising the giveaway (which has since been removed) was not meant to convey a militaristic message. The person in charge of publicizing "Platoon" says the decision to give away the camouflage suits was made with an eye to fashion, and that in any case, shirts, pants and rainwear do not a soldier make. The display featured—very prominently—a mannequin dressed in the same type of clothing to be given away. However, one addition was made—a camouflage helmet.

If helmets are in style this season, someone forgot to tell us.

Quotable Quotes

"Before you decide to marry someone, the first question to ask is, 'How much are your monthly student-loan payments?'"—The latest gag at the headquarters of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1987



Letters

Scheduling responsibility is up to students

I am sorry that Cheng Hun Yang ("Switching technical writing students...DE, Feb. 2) did not have the courtesy to ask the Department of Linguistics composition coordinator about his concerns over being made to switch LING 103 sections and that the DE published his letter without checking the facts.

The whole idea of the LING 101 and 102-103 sequence is to develop writing skills that will help students in their other classes. To wait and take a 100-level class the last or second-to-last semester is most ill-advised. Advisors in all departments have the responsibility to make sure students take these courses early, not late. Some departments have self-advisement, which in some cases does not appear to work satisfactorily. The problem arose primarily because we are required to accommodate graduating seniors who still have to fulfill a composition requirement,

rather than requiring them to stay in school an additional semester.

When advisors or students do not act responsibly and fail to take the 101-102-103 sequence early on, the result is that we are forced to give closed-class cards to already full classes in order to admit additional seniors with priority.

Thus, we ended up in the middle of the second week of classes with the two morning sections of LING 103 having 26 and 27 students, far over the maximum of 20. In our experience, this number of students in this type of class is not good for students or for teachers. We were able to arrange for another teacher to take a new section. The situation was explained, students were assured that their work thus far would be counted in the new class, and asked volunteers to transfer. When not enough students volunteered, students were

chosen to move. When possible, this was done in the order that they had registered for their current section; when not possible, students were chosen at random.

In some cases, students register early to ensure the section of their choice, but have their registration cancelled because of nonpayment or other problems. When this happens, all we know is that the student has withdrawn from the course or section.

We offer as many sections of these courses as we can afford and have teachers for. We are trying to improve our registration procedures; believe me, neither the teachers nor the coordinator likes this situation. Improvement can only come about with the increased cooperation and responsibility of students and advisors. —Lise Winer, Linguistics Composition Coordinator.

GTE dorm phone problems are no party

I am writing to address a problem which I share in common with everyone living in University Park, Brush Towers or Thompson Point. The menace to which I am referring can be summed up in three letters: GTE.

My complaints start with the basic components of the phone system itself. In the dorms we have "party lines" which means that eight people share the same phone line (some party). It only takes one person who enjoys talking on the phone to tie up the line all day. Imagine it with eight people. It is a real disaster when one phone is knocked off the hook, rendering all four

phones useless.

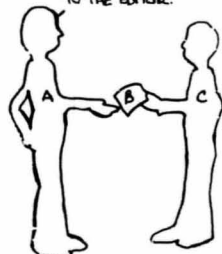
Other than the way the lines are set up, I also have complaints about the phone service. Very simply stated, the phone system does not work. When you finally gain access to the phone, you are many times infuriated to find that the line has gone dead or the receiver is broken. When the phone works, the dialing does not always go through and you constantly have to redial the number. If by a stroke of luck the phone works and the number you dialed has registered, you then have to pray that the operator is not busy. Usually you find, to your disappointment, that the

operator is busy and you have to start the whole process over again. And the folks wonder why we do not call home more often!

I am not asking for total reform but I think some improvements should be made within the existing system. First of all, the phone company should provide us with working equipment. Second, there should be more operators available. I would settle for these improvements and forget about the more fundamental problems if it is not too much to ask of you, GTE.—Arthur Collins, freshman.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Letters

Rainbow's End benefits student workers

The consideration of adding \$1 to student fees to supplement Rainbow's End has been the topic of many newspaper articles lately. It is very true that without Rainbow's End's affordable day care, many people would not be able to further their education. That statement in itself holds incomparable weight, but there is more to consider. Through all this attention I've realized some people have the misconception that Rainbow's End helps only those students with children.

Rainbow's End provides a place for early childhood students to do internships and education, behavior analysis and psychology students to gain essential experience. It has provided a site for research, thesis work and

classroom projects for departments throughout campus. Recent examples of departments utilizing Rainbow's End include cinema and photography, design, behavior analysis and therapy, curriculum, instruction & media, speech communication, radio and television, journalism, and theater.

Rainbow's End also employs up to 20 student workers. Those student workers are gaining valuable skills in childcare, clerical work, bookkeeping and food service areas.

I've been employed at Rainbow's End for a year now. I am not an education major (I'm a writer) but have gained much experience at Rainbow's End. I honestly cannot think of another job in which you need

to (and learn to) give care, protect, educate, medicate, entertain, be responsible, initiate, act at and abide by strict federal and state regulations at the same time.

You learn a lot of technical things, but you also learn a lot about humans. You learn to give attention freely—not didactic smiles, but doses of real love.

Sometimes we forget all this campus has to offer; sometimes we're just not made aware of it. Rainbow's End, like other SIU-C services, does not cater to a choice minority. It is there for all of us. Rainbow's End keeps more than parents (and their kids) in school.—Shar Rednour, university studies, and nine other Rainbow's End student workers.



Coach Herrin not up to college standards

I'm sure this response will never be printed. But I feel as though I had to let you know how I feel about one of our area's biggest names. I have never really been a fan of Rich Herrin since my older brother played against Benton in high school. The fact remains, however, that he had tremendous success in coaching high school basketball. I do have trouble with his being a Division I college basketball coach, especially here at SIU-C, since it is where I go to college.

I know of his rich tradition in high school, but there is a great difference between high school and Division I athletics. I only have to state one name, Gerry Faust (a former Notre Dame coach who had success coaching high school), to demonstrate the contrast between being able to win or dominate a region in a particular high school sport and doing the same at the Division I level.

I have seen a total of five games this year (I watched the Bradley game on television), and in each game I saw some things that really bothered me.

SIU vs. Bradley: SIU played a great first half; the Salukis must have shot 60 to 65 percent from the floor and were winning by two or three points at the half. Stan Albeck, Bradley's coach (ex-NBA coach), found the seam in SIU's 2-3 zone (a form of defensive zone) and Bradley

Viewpoint

killed us from there. Bradley did hit some three pointers, but the team's ability to score the inside buckets opened up its outside game. Coach Herrin continued to play the same 2-3 zone all game; final result—SIU gets blown out by 25 points.

This is the one area of SIU's game that I don't understand. Nearly every game that I have seen in person or on television has supported my idea of playing defense, with the less-talented team changing their defenses regularly to try to confuse or create some inconsistency in the other team's offense. I have yet to see Coach Herrin use this style of defense to try to give our team some sort of edge.

SIU vs. Tulsa: At the 10-minute mark of the second half, SIU trailed by some 12 to 14 points and settled back in its 2-3 zone enabling Tulsa to use up as much clock as it wanted to. Tulsa really didn't take advantage of this until the last three or four minutes, but SIU continued to play this zone until there were two minutes left in the game and SIU was still down by 12 to 14 points. SIU might not have been able to match up too well with Tulsa, but that is not important—you can't just sit back in a zone and get beat because you don't think your

players can match up against the Tulsa players. Final result: SIU loses by 12 to 14 points.

I would like to just say a little bit about the SIU vs. Nebraska game, one in which we really had a chance to win. With 45 seconds left in the game, SIU trailed by one or two points, had the ball, and still had two time-outs left. SIU runs its offense and the clock goes down to 13 seconds left. Steve Middleton throws up a two-point, off-balance prayer that coach Herrin called "his shot." I know Steve Middleton is our best offensive player and can definitely light up the scoreboard, but that was far from being "his shot."

I don't understand why coach Herrin didn't call a timeout with about 15 seconds left, calm his players down and set up a play to free Middleton up for his real shot by a screen or some sort of clear-out. It is tough for any ball club to run down 35 to 40 seconds off the clock and still get off a good shot, especially if it is the last 45 seconds of a game. And then to top it off, coach Herrin runs after the officials after the game is officially over to argue about a good no-foul call by the officials as soon as the gun sounded. Come on! If he is going to act like a high school coach then he should coach high school kids!—Robert E. Grimm, junior, visual communications design.

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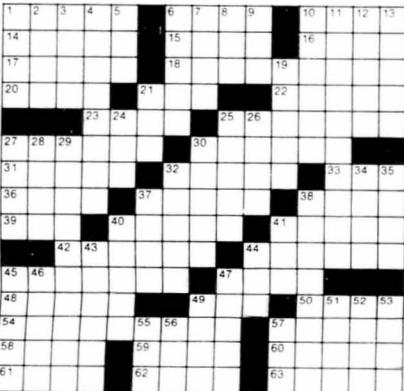
- 1 Of a city
- 6 Warning
- 10 On your way
- 14 Begon
- 15 morgana mirage
- 16 Bovine Sp
- 17 Mrs Reagan
- 18 Patriot
- 20 Hilarity
- 21 4 qts
- 22 10-percent
- 23 Holiday song
- 25 Detlects
- 27 Duck walk
- 30 Darriest
- 31 Get along
- 32 Stay suspended

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8

DOWN

- 1 Auld Synce
- 2 Exam type
- 3 Ice cream treat
- 4 Went up
- 5 Rumanian coin
- 6 Garbage
- 7 Emporium
- 8 Airline abbr
- 9 Henpeck
- 10 Phases
- 11 Furtiveness
- 12 Kin of isn't
- 13 Civil wrongs
- 15 Harrow's foe
- 19 Edison name
- 20 Time off
- 21 Spanish artist
- 22 Lacerates
- 23 Bordered
- 24 Grand Opry
- 25 Ario singers
- 26 Refrigerant
- 27 Army gal
- 28 Soil pref
- 29 Coffeepot
- 30 Out
- 32 Judean king
- 34 Small stuff
- 35 Draw a ori
- 37 Blow up
- 38 Nurtured
- 40 Strongboxes
- 41 RCMP's land
- 43 College official
- 44 Rendezvoused
- 45 Low haunts
- 46 Overact
- 47 Greek B.s.
- 49 Please reply
- 51 Jagged hill
- 52 Rhapsodize
- 53 Kind of auto
- 55 Vehicle
- 56 Khan
- 57 Beverage



Continuing Ed offering foreign language courses

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a variety of courses this semester, ranging from foreign language to management.

Twelve-week conversational courses in beginning Polish, Russian, Spanish and Chinese are available, beginning this week. A \$40 registration fee is required.

The Polish course is offered on Tuesdays and the Russian course on Thursdays. Both meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 168. Paulina Blazejezyk is the instructor for both courses.

The Spanish course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Agriculture 170. Odilia McBride is the in-

structor. The Chinese course, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Agriculture 168, will be instructed by Jizhu Zhang.

A two-week course to help small business owners explore the various aspects of pensions, profit-sharing and retirement will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Quigley Hall Room 206. Rusty Thompson is the instructor.

A two-week course on hiring and supervising employees will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Quigley 206. Michael Murray is the instructor.

For information, call Jane Evers, 536-7751.

Auditions set for McLeod's summer season

Would you like to earn academic credit this summer by singing, dancing or making music?

SIU-C's Summer Playhouse '87 will hold auditions Saturday in McLeod Theater in the south side of the Communications Building.

Auditions will begin at 9:30 a.m. for the summer productions of "Life With Father," "110 in the Shade," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Mame."

A two-minute monologue and two contrasting musical pieces should be prepared. A dance audition also is required.

Additional tryouts will be held Feb. 20-22 at the Loretto-Hilton Center at Webster University in St. Louis.

Those who are selected may earn up to six hours of credit, stipends, graduate assistantships or tuition waivers.

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Outrageous Fortune (R) 5:30-7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Allan Quatermain (PG) 5:15-7:15
Crocodile Dundee (PG) 5:00-7:00
Cry From the Mountain (PG) 5:00-7:00

VARSITY 457-6100
From the Hip (PG) 4:45-7:00
The Kindred (R) 5:30-7:30
Black Widow (R) 5:00-7:15

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Valentine's Day Give Away

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Change lifestyle, deter heart disease

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Little red hearts are popping up at drugstore card racks, in candy store windows and flower shops, and on television. Some of us will give our hearts and some hearts will be broken. But how many of us will take time to consider our hearts and the part they play in our health?

About 500,000 people die each year of heart-related diseases. Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death in this country. Experts say that many of these deaths could be prevented, or at least delayed, by changing lifestyles.

IN A CLASSIC study in the 1950s, autopsies were performed on American soldiers killed in the Korean War. The results showed that by the age of 20, fatty deposits called "plaque," which contribute to heart disease, were forming on the walls of major blood vessels.

To Your Health

As the amount of plaque increases, the passageway through the vessel becomes smaller. Eventually the blood vessel will clog and result in a heart attack.

These deposits are composed partially of cholesterol, a waxy substance produced by the body and also found in animal products like meats, cheeses, milk and eggs. When blood cholesterol levels are high, the risk of developing heart disease increases.

DR. JERRY GODDARD, Health Service physician and chairman of the Union County Heart Association, says he sees a significant number of students who have high blood cholesterol levels. He believes that these students could lower their risks by changing their eating, exercise and smoking habits. Learning to cope with stress and developing an attitude that reflects wellness

also are important, he continued.

"I see many students who are very concerned about their looks, but few who are concerned about what is happening internally," Goddard lamented.

This may sound pretty grim, but it really isn't that bad. Actually, making healthy changes in habits will result in looking and feeling better right now, not in 20 to 30 years.

THE AMERICAN Heart Association has established a set of guidelines to help lower the risk of heart disease. The main emphasis is on eating less high-fat, high cholesterol food: red meat, butter, croissants, donuts, ice cream, whole milk and cheese. Instead, eat more whole grain bread, cereal, fruits, vegetables, oats, popcorn, potatoes, lean meats, poultry and fish. But go easy on the fried foods.

High levels of stress for long periods of time have been linked to more than one-half of

all chronic diseases, including heart disease. Since there's no shortage of stress in the life of a college student, learning how to deal with stressful situations is an important way to lower the risk of heart disease and feel better.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is another important factor in keeping the heart healthy. Aerobic exercise three to five times a week can actually lower the levels of fat in the blood, as well as maintain weight, strengthen heart and lungs and help reduce stress levels. Besides, it feels good to work out physically, whether it's a brisk walk, jogging, aerobic dancing or riding a bike.

Health and Fitness Guide

"GETTING FIT for Aerobics"—is specifically designed for individuals who have found "Getting Started" dance too strenuous. This gentle workout is supplemented by relaxation exercises and mini-lectures on health-related topics. Class meets from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Recreation Center multi-purpose room through March 13. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

FROG JOG (weightless running)—Running in water improves cardiovascular fitness and is recommended for individuals recovering from stress fractures and shin splints, and participants with weak knees and ankles. Meets from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through March 11 in the Rec Center pool.

"GETTING STARTED" Dance—for those who haven't worked out in a while and are unfamiliar with basic dance-aerobic principles. Meets from 4 to 4:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Rec Center dance studio through March 11.

JAZZ DANCE—Develops strength and flexibility while enhancing rhythm and timing.

Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rec Center dance studio Feb. 3 to March 12.

YOGA—Introduction to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga. Oriented toward the beginner, class emphasizes stretching, breathing and relaxation techniques. Meets from 4 to 5:50 p.m. Thursdays in the Rec Center multi-purpose room for five weeks beginning Feb. 12.

WOMEN'S FREE Swim—For women only, instruction is available for beginner and intermediate swimmers. Meets from 7-8 p.m. Mondays in Pulliam pool, beginning Feb. 9.

FREEDOM FROM Smoking—Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association, this seven-week program is for the person who is serious about quitting. Meets Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 10. Call the Wellness Center, 536-4441, for information.

FEEDING THE Hungry Heart—Provides information concerning the causes, dangers and treatment of eating disorders and food obsessions. Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Sponsored by the

Wellness Center.

FITNESS DAY—Featuring free blood pressure checks; aerobic, weight-lifting, and nutrition information; body fat analysis; and alcohol awareness information. Will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the lower level of the Rec Center.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program—provides eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analyses and fitness assessments. Sports Medicine Office is located in the Rec Center lower level. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

THE PHYSICAL Education Research Laboratory offers physical fitness assessments and diet analysis by a registered dietitian to students, faculty, professional and amateur athletes and all fitness-concerned individuals. Call 536-2431, ext. 53, before 4:30 p.m. for details.

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FILMS,
from Page 1

mother. Stubblefield crosscuts from home movies of the two during the daughter's childhood to footage of the persona walking through the family home, which is now empty.

"King of the Junkmen," a 12-minute film, follows a big-city junkman and other street people on their daily rounds, exposing the life and philosophy of the "Rulers of Rubbish."

"Rough Cut," a 14-minute film on videotape, follows Serling as he speaks about his philosophy and life, the time he spent in and out of jails, and the drugs that precipitated his stays.

"I Want to Go Home," a 12-minute video, follows producer Walsh's mother through the progression of Alzheimer's disease, which deteriorated her mind to that of a child's.

"Ghost Town," a 3-minute video that was produced by Adams, gives a surrealistic impression of a ghost town through the use of double-image photography, color and music.

Navab follows two nuclear disarmament activists in the video, "The Day Before." Navab employs newscast footage as well as personal interviews in the 33-minute video that extolls the anti-nuclear ideology.

PITCHER,
from Page 1

Board review. While some bar owners felt a little relief, others were punished.

The commission accepted two guilty pleas for underage violations and imposed two-day liquor license suspensions on Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St. and Rick's, 101 W. College St.

Mainstreet East will be closed Sunday, Feb. 22 and Wednesday Feb. 25 for a possession violation that occurred last November.

Rick's will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, for consumption violations last November.

HOSTAGES,
from Page 1

The latest ultimatum from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which abducted the Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident on Jan. 24, came in a handwritten letter delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The three-page letter, signed by the three Americans and accompanied by a photograph of a smiling hostage Alann Steen, warned Washington not to launch an attack and called for pressure on Israel to release 400 jailed Palestinians.

"The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine will execute us at 6 p.m. because Israel is refusing to release 400 Palestinians from its cells," the letter said.

Puzzle answers

LOCAL WOMEN SCAT
AROSE FATA TORO
NANCY FLAGWAVER
GLEE GAL AGENT
NOEL DIVERTS
WADDLE NICEST
AGREE HOVER NEB
ARID RETAR FETE
COP PARIS COISTA
OREGON MAISED
DELETED BENT
IMAGE REITECRU
VOTES CAISTARRAIS
EITON ALVIA LEAIVE
SERT RIPS EDGED

McFARLANE, from Page 1

suicide. Hospital officials refused to comment on the CBS News report.

Morgan said McFarlane, 49, and a father of three, was at home with his wife, Jonda, when the episode occurred.

"I think his wife became concerned by his condition and called the hospital," he said. McFarlane was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Morgan is a co-counsel with Leonard Garment. McFarlane's chief counsel.

President Reagan was informed "this morning by his staff." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told United Press International, adding, "We have only received unofficial reports."

A source close to McFarlane said: "I think the whole thing weighs on him obviously I think he feels bad that this (the Iran arms deals) turned into a big problem."

It was unclear whether his hospitalization would cause any delays in the congressional investigations into the scandal.

John Henshaw, an aide to McFarlane at his office in the Center for Strategic and

International Studies in Washington, said McFarlane went to the hospital after suffering an "adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took" and said the reaction did not cause a life-threatening situation.

McFarlane has been at the foreign policy think tank since March 1986, a few months after resigning as Reagan's national security adviser.

Henshaw would not say what prescription drug McFarlane was taking.

McFarlane has come under scrutiny because of discrepancies between his testimony and that of White House chief of staff Donald Regan over President Reagan's early actions in the shipment of arms to Iran.

McFarlane has testified that Regan approved the first shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 before they took place, but Regan said the president learned of the shipment after the fact from McFarlane.

McFarlane has said he found Regan's version "puzzling" and could not account for the discrepancies. He said he was confident his own testimony was correct.

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Surplus food to be distributed

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Students living in Carbondale can qualify for a program in which they would receive free food every other month, Ann Marie Shepherd, surplus foods coordinator said.

USDA Surplus Food Distribution eligibility is based on proof of Carbondale residency, monthly income and household size. Eligibility is decided on a case-by-case basis and food is distributed first-come-first-served.

Applicants can use a driver's license or SIU-C fee statement showing a Carbondale address to prove residency. Monthly

income can be proven with check stubs, stipend vouchers or proof of scholarship. Applicants also must list the number of household members.

Maximum monthly incomes for households, based on the number of members in the household, are one member—\$558; two members—\$754; three members—\$950; four members—\$1,146; five members—\$1,342; six members—\$1,538; seven members—\$1,733; eight members—\$1,929; and \$196 is added for each member after eight.

People in the program

receive such food stuffs as flour, meal, American cheese, butter, milk, honey and rice.

"The bulk is given to families of six or more, but most others receive one or two items," she said.

Surplus from the January distribution will be given out at the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

People interested in the program can bring the information needed to qualify Wednesday to the Hayes Center or call Ann Marie Shepherd, 549-5302.

Briefs

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will present a program on "Contributions of Black Women to American History" noon today in the Student Center Thebes Room. Guest speaker will be Harriet Wilson, director of the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program at SIU. Anyone is welcome.

THE FARM market masters programs announced for John A. Logan College during February with Mike Plummer of the University of Illinois Extension Service have been canceled.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association is asking international students to lend their arts and crafts from their home countries. They will be exhibited at the International Festival '87. For information, call Ximena, 549-1972, after 1 p.m. or Angela, 457-7584, after 5 p.m.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a two-part Introduction to SAS workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Faner 1025. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center at the climbing wall.

SIU SAILING Club will be selling flowers for Valentines Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday under Faner's breezeway. A club meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231.

PEACE CORPS campus office will show a film about Peace Corps experience at 6 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. For information, call the Office of

International Agriculture, 536-7727.

ENTRIES FOR the Mr. and Ms. SIU bodybuilding contest are now being accepted. There will be men's, women's and couples divisions. Call Mike Keller, 549-4519, for information. The contest will be held March 27 in Shryock Auditorium.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries invites everyone to join them in fellowship at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium, 701 W. Mill, Carbondale.

TOUCH OF Nature environmental workshops are sponsoring a program on making maple syrup from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Advance registration is required. Call 529-4161 to register.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Thebes Room. All engineering and technology students are welcome.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Nominations and elections will be held. Ben Seifert will speak on fieldwork opportunities.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation will have an organizational meeting from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Troy Room. For information, call Jon or Joe, 457-8365.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will have a film-discussion forum on "A Tribute to a Black Prince-Malcolm X" at 7

tonight in the Student Center Old Main Room.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Feb. 17 for the Graduate Management Admission Test to be given March 17.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Student Center Missouri Room. Call 549-3474 for information.

LA LECHE League will meet at 10 a.m. today at 406 Beadle Drive, Apt. 4, Carbondale, to discuss breast-feeding. For information, call 457-7149.

ROTOR AND Wing Association of America will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room.

JACK GRAHAM, instructor in educational administration, will present a slide-talk at 2 p.m. at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main, about his visit last year to Sweden.

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Cooper to assault audience with 'state of art splatter'

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

If you're squeamish at the sight of blood, you'd better pass up the Alice Cooper concert Wednesday night at the Arena.

In a phone interview, Cooper said that this tour, his first in three years, will feature "more high-tech gore and state of the art splatter" than in previous years.

Tickets for the Cooper concert, which will feature the opening group Megadeth, are available at the Arena Box Office and at area ticket outlets for \$11.50 and \$13.50.

THE SHOW, which Cooper describes as a "high energy sequel to 'Welcome to my Nightmare,'" will feature lots of fake blood, a set that looks like "a carnival or fun house that's been nuked," and a guillotine with an 8-inch, 40-pound blade.

"There's a certain amount of danger involved with a 40-pound blade," Cooper said in reference to the act in which he is seemingly beheaded.

The special effects for the stage show are created by technicians who worked on the films "The Fly" and "Aliens," he said, but some of his old style will remain in the new act.

COOPER SAID he'll never get rid of his snake and trademark eye makeup, but "The theatrics will change. They won't ever get stale." Cooper wants to keep his music from sounding stale, too. Although he will perform older songs such as "Billion Dollar Babies" and "School's Out," the band will give them a "contemporary sound," he said.

Cooper describes his new band as "better than ever." It has been touring since Oct. 20, doing shows in England, the Northeast and the South.

WHEN THE BAND toured the South, he said, the audience was disappointed that no Satanic worship was involved. "Some people put all heavy metal bands in one bracket," he said, adding that he doesn't know any Satan worshippers—or cannibals.

Cooper said he had a good time when he began touring in 1970, but 1975 to 1980 was "very hard." Alcohol abuse took its toll on him physically and the popularity of disco took its toll



Photo Courtesy of MCA Records.

Alice Cooper will assault the Arena Wednesday night.

on the success of his music, he said.

DURING HIS YEARS away from the music industry, Cooper stopped drinking. Now that the "burden of alcohol" no longer exists, he said he finds touring as enjoyable as ever.

"I love it. It's the first time in a long time that I've really, really had fun."

Cooper estimates that 20 percent of the people who attend his shows are older fans who know his music and have been to his other shows. Mindful of the majority of his audience, he said he hopes to "bring the radio back to the kids."

"THE KIDS WHO come to my concerts don't listen to Lionel Richie, they don't listen to Whitney Houston. They listen to Motley Crue, AC-DC and Alice Cooper. That's rock and roll."


Cooper, who has been married for 11 years, has two kids of his own: a 5-year-old daughter and an 18-month-old son. His children have seen his gruesome stage show and music videos, but think nothing of the hype.

"They think it's hysterical. They're not scared at all. It's just daddy in makeup."

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Career Enhancement Week planned by COBA council

By William Brady
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration's Student Council and its student organizations are sponsoring Career Enhancement Week 1987 this week. This year's program has 19 meetings scheduled.

Career Enhancement Week is a program that encourages student awareness of opportunities in the business sector. The council first organized the event four years ago.

Representatives from sales, service and production organizations in Southern Illinois, the Chicago area, St. Louis and Florida are scheduled to discuss the opportunities at this year's program.

Topics include "Taking the Initiative in Your Job Search," "The Corporate Image" and "Dress for Success." A complete schedule may be obtained from Rehn Hall, Room 121A.

All meetings will take place in the Student Center River

Rooms and Ballrooms.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Old Main Room to close the program. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased from council members or in Rehn Hall, Room 121A.

Thomas Gutteridge, COBA dean, will be the guest speaker at the banquet and Irl Englehart, senior vice president of marketing at Peabody Development Co. in St. Louis, will give the keynote address.

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ISSC to award \$1 million in scholarships

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has awarded more than \$3.4 million to 7,005 Illinois Merit Recognition Scholarship winners for the 1986-87 school year.

A total of \$4.45 million was allocated by the Illinois General Assembly in this second year of funding for the MRS program. An additional \$1 million is still to be awarded during the remainder of the 1986-87 school year.

ISSC awarded \$500 to each of

the students who are enrolled at 117 postsecondary institutions. These students graduated in the top 5 percent of their 1986 high school class.

Bob Clement, ISSC spokesman, said a majority of the students are attending public four-year institutions. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign ranks the highest with 3,152 recipients, with Northern Illinois University following second with 303. SIU-C ranks fourth

with 212 recipients.

Recent legislation has expanded the MRS criteria to cover students graduating in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Seniors currently in that category should check with their high school counselor for information about the MRS program or write to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Client Services Division, 106 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

Prof: Lincoln saw 'divine plan'

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Though he shunned organized religion, Abraham Lincoln believed he was predestined to be a central character in a divine plan to save the deeply divided America of the 1860s, a noted humanities scholar says.

Ephraim Fischhoff, emeritus professor of humanities at Sangamon State University and a specialist in the sociology of religion, said the 16th president's view that he was part of a "larger plan" allowed him to hold the country together despite great personal and political trouble.

"(William) Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, was very clear and I think accurate in his writings that Lincoln had a somber feeling he was one of

the chosen instruments of a divine plan," Fischhoff said.

"Lincoln had an almost mystical awareness of the religious overtones of politics. His 'malice toward none and charity toward all' statement is a classic example. It is all Biblical."

Lincoln, who was born 178 years ago this Thursday, grew up with the dogmatic and fundamentalist religion of rural Kentucky and Illinois. But as he aged and was exposed to his free-thinking Springfield law partner, he came to reject organized religion.

During Lincoln's years in Springfield, his wife, Mary, was a member of a local Presbyterian church. Since he

rarely attended services at the same time he was becoming increasingly well known in political circles, he took some public criticism for being an "infidel," as Fischhoff said Lincoln sometimes was called.

But Fischhoff said Lincoln gradually developed an "undenominational" religious perspective that spilled over into his political thinking. He ended up believing in a "one world religion" and a system of world order and development, Fischhoff said.

That led Lincoln to view the U.S. Constitution as a quasi-holy document that not only provided for American freedoms but also served as symbol for other struggling nations.

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PEACE CORPS

The toughest job you'll ever love

White Sox boss warns, 'no more Mr. Nice Guy'

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox may be in store for baseball's version of a six-week, basic training boot camp this spring.

No more "Mr. Nice Guy," says Sox manager Jim Fregosi. The free passes are over, no more leaves. It's going to be basic training in Sarasota, Fla., and the Sox players best be ready for it. Or else.

Fregosi took over for Tony LaRussa as manager of the Sox last June. He admitted to being at a disadvantage for not molding a 24-man roster to his specifications and not getting across the kind of discipline he would like on the team.

"It is a disadvantage taking a team over in midstream like I did," Fregosi said. "About all you can do is give it your best shot and wait for the following spring to implement the kind of things you want to have in your system."

Spring training is viewed differently by players. Some view it as a brush up course on basics for the start of the season. Others are trying to work themselves into shape or

trying to land a spot on the roster.

Fregosi has a warning: veterans and rookies, starters and non-starters will all be treated alike. No easy rides for superstars. All will do the same number of sit-ups, the same bunting drills and the same number of wind sprints.

"That's not true that spring training is just a time to get loosened up for the season. It's about the most important time in the season. Games can be won and lost in spring training if the things that need to be learned aren't learned," Fregosi said.

Fregosi said he learned the lesson of spring training earlier in his career when he managed the California Angels.

"I learned it the hard way. We had a strike or a delay in the start of spring training so I figured I'd just work the guys a little and get them in shape and forget about the rest," Fregosi said.

"That was a mistake, a big mistake. You have to approach spring training the same way. Teach the fundamentals. Teach them

over and over again each year. Repetition."

Fregosi said he developed his hard-line style for spring training on his own. No one manager he played for during his major league career had more of an impact than any other.

"I played for a lot of good managers, but I'm my own man and I have my own style," Fregosi said. "I hope I have picked up things from the managers that I've worked for. But this thing with spring training is my own philosophy."

Fregosi also has spent several years of his managerial career in the minor leagues, principally with the St. Louis Cardinals' top farm team in Louisville. Because of his time in the minors, Fregosi has learned the need for teaching and instruction.

If some of the veteran ballplayers on the White Sox don't care for Fregosi's approach toward spring training, the Sox manager has a message for them.

"... I don't care what they

think they may be reluctant to do," Fregosi said. "I'm a believer in fundamentals and mechanics. It will be done and it will be done right."

If players balk at his methods, Fregosi has made it clear where the door is.

"They aren't getting paid to like it. If they don't like it, they

can leave right now," Fregosi said. "I'll tell you why I feel this way. It's simple. I don't like to lose. Period."

While the White Sox may be lacking in fundamentals in Fregosi's mind, he was surprised to see so many other American League clubs in similar condition.

Financial woes plague Cub team; trades key to Dawson acquisition

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs have heated up trade talks to unload some of their high-salaried players, presumably to clear the decks for a final offer to free agent Andre Dawson.

The on-again, off-again talks with Dawson remain on a back burner until the Cubs determine how much of their payroll they can pare to make room for the former Expo outfielder.

The Cubs are talking with the Atlanta Braves about a trade of southpaw pitcher Steve Trout for infielder Rafael Ramirez. Last weekend, a reported deal involving pitcher Dennis Eckersley for Ramirez fell through.

Ramirez became expendable when the Braves acquired infielder Damasao Garcia from Toronto last week.

Trout, 5-7 last year, earns more than \$900,000 a year, Eckersley around \$850,000 a

year. Already this winter, the Cubs unloaded veteran third baseman Ron Cey to Oakland. Cey was making \$950,000 a year. The Cubs are picking up half of his salary with the A's picking up the rest.

Cubs' President and General Manager Dallas Green has insisted the Cubs would make an offer to Dawson only if it fits within the club's financial scheme.

"We have one of the largest payrolls in the league," Green said. "We made some investments with long term contracts with free agents and we don't want to make those mistakes again."

Dawson's agent, Dick Moss, turned to the Braves late last month when the Cubs reportedly bowed out of the bidding. The Braves showed lukewarm interest in Dawson, who has made the Cubs his No. 1 pick.

When Green was able to dump part of Cey's interest and there were renewed trade talks for Trout and Eckersley,

the interest in Dawson was rekindled.

Moss is seeking at least \$1 million a year from the Cubs for at least two years.

But for Green to be able to sell that kind of deal to the Tribune Co., owners of the club, he apparently has to cut down the current payroll.

By unloading Trout or Eckersley, he will come close.

Chicago has also waived Keith Moreland, who is earning \$1.3 million a year, and Jerry Humphrey, who is making about \$850,000 a year. The St. Louis Cardinals have shown interest in Moreland but the asking price of third baseman Terry Pendleton and outfielder Andy Van Slyke is considered too high by the Redbirds.

"Because there was no trading deadline, things didn't move at the winter meetings," said Cubs' manager Gene Michael. "With spring training approaching, things could start to move a little bit."

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Staff Photo by James Quigg

“B.B.” bounces by

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds drives around Northern Illinois defender Tammy Hinchee, who eventually got called for a blocking foul. Bonds scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Salukis win over NIU last week at Davies Gym.

LPGA's Lopez enters Hall: sets sight on repeat No. 1

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Nancy Lopez, her entry to the LPGA Hall of Fame secure, wants to again become the top player in women's golf. Lopez qualified for the Hall of Fame by winning Sunday's \$200,000 Sarasota Classic. Her 35th career title came on the same course where she won her first tournament nine years ago as a rookie.

All that delays her induction into the Hall—where she will join 10 other greats—is a requirement that she be a member of the LPGA for 10 years. That comes in July.

Lopez, three times the LPGA Player of the Year, played in only four tournaments last year because of the birth of her second daughter. She is having foot problems this year.

"I'll play as much as I can," she said Sunday after winning despite a final round of 2-over-par. "I'd like to be No. 1."

The tour moves to Hawaii for two events after a week off and Lopez said she will play in one of them. She said she will leave

the tour while husband Ray Knight—who has not yet signed a baseball contract—attends spring training. She then will return to the tour.

Lopez won Sarasota with a 7-under-par 281 and earned \$30,000. Kathy Baker and Anne-Marie Palli were second at 284 with Heath Farr and Chris Johnson at 285.

"It's really special for me to win it here," Lopez said. "I remember the first one. I was so nervous, so excited. I always think of my mother. She had died in September (about five months before the tournament) and she never got to see me win. A lot of memories come back."

Lopez, 30, is the first player to qualify for the Hall since Jo Anne Carner was inducted in 1982.

"I found myself really anxious," Lopez said. "I was hoping everyone would hurry up and hit. I was feeling a lot of anxiety, but I wasn't nervous. I never thought about it (the Hall of Fame) until I got to the last hole."

PGA's Pavin not particular; will take win in any major

By Gordon Sakamoto
UPI Writer

HONOLULU (UPI)—The majors await Corey Pavin.

In just over three years on the PGA Tour, the 27-year-old from UCLA has won six tournaments, including two this year, and earned more than \$1.2 million. His latest triumph came Sunday at the \$600,000 Hawaiian Open when he edged Craig Stadler on the second playoff hole.

Asked afterward which of the majors tournaments he would like to win, Pavin said: "I would like to win any major. I don't care which one."

"I'm not going to say my goal this year is to win one specific major championship. I still want to keep everything in perspective and go out and work hard and keep working on my game and concentrating."

"I'm not going to sit here and say I want to make \$700,000 or I want to win two majors or whatever. I just want to go out and play hard and try to win as many as I can."

For Pavin, perspective is everything.

"I don't want to put any

numbers up for dollars or any numbers for wins," he said. "I don't think it's going to do me any good this year. In previous years, it was something I could do or shoot for, but I don't know what really my potential is now."

What Is The Destiny Of Malaysia In Bible Prophecy?

Phil Tolstead
speaks 8:00pm
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TONIGHT

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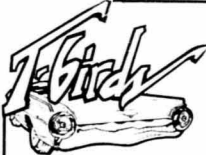
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For more information, please call 536-3311.

Return or mail your message to the Daily Egyptian Classified
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NCAA cage tourney

Winning women may have to leave Davies

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The 17th-ranked women's basketball Salukis want to play at home should they win a berth in the NCAA tournament—but they would have to move out of their current home, Davies Gym.

According to Saluki coach Cindy Scott, Davies Gym will not seat enough people to keep ticket prices low and recently it has strained to accommodate capacity crowds. For example, a capacity crowd of 1,200 would have to pay \$10 per tournament ticket for Davies to even get consideration from the NCAA, Scott said.

SIU-C will try to get either a first or second round home game, assistant athletics director Charlotte West said. But the request for a home game must be made with definite plans for playing at the Arena.

SIU-C must submit a bid to the NCAA with an estimate of attendance and the amount of money generated. The NCAA then decides what teams will play host for tournament

games based on won-lost record and the amount of gate receipts each school guarantees.

The team will have to forego the advantage of the pit-like crowd atmosphere because Davies would put SIU-C's home-site bid at a disadvantage compared to larger-capacity gymnasiums at other schools likely to be in the running.

With the tradition of the team rooted at Davies gym, the players and coaches have expressed Davies-loyal feelings.

"It's our gym, our chairs, our lockers," team-leader Marialice Jenkins said.

Saluki assistant Julie Beck said, "We love to play at Davies, but we knew (a move to the Arena) was coming."

Fellow assistant George Lubelt agreed that Davies gives SIU-C a crowd advantage, but said the time is right for the Salukis to move to the Arena.

Lubelt originally said that if the team is to have a tournament game at the Arena, it must begin the move after the

Eastern Illinois game so that the team can adjust to the court, which is much different from Davies.

Team trainer Sally Perkins will take on the chore of assigning different workout exercises to help the players make a gradual adjustment from the soft wooden Davies surface to the harder Arena surface.

In December 1985, Western Kentucky slaughtered the Salukis in the most recent women's game at the Arena, and part of the blame fell upon the neutral-court theory. Lubelt said crowds of 1,000 will not create enough noise in the Arena, so seating in court-side bleachers can hopefully be adapted to help.

"The location of the fans is essential," he said.

West said a staff meeting today will take care of the NCAA bid and moving plan.

"Tickets, seating and lockers," West said of today's agenda. "And if we're going to have a tournament game in the Arena, we'll have to make it feel like a home site—not a neutral court."



Photo by Dewey M. Simmons

Charlotte West, long-time athletics director for women, cheers on the cagers at Davies Gym, from which they might move.

Polls plunge women cagers from 14th to 17th in nation

The SIU-C women's basketball team suffered a setback in the national polls and dropped from No. 14 to 17 in the Associated Press and 18 in the USA Today.

The Salukis don't have to feel left out—all but two of the top 20 schools shifted positions.

Texas remained a near-unanimous selection as the country's No. 1 with a 21-1 record. A loss shifted Auburn (19-1) to third, while the only remaining undefeated team—Rutgers (20-0)—climbed to second.

Mississippi (20-1) rose to fourth followed by Louisiana Tech (17-2), No. 6 Long Beach State (20-2), and No. 7 Tennessee (17-4) made room for Ole Miss and the Techsters.

No. 8 Virginia (19-2) and No. 9 Georgia (18-3) round out what would be nearly an all-South top 10 if it weren't for the presence of climbers Rutgers and No. 10 Ohio State (18-3).

Iowa (16-4) lifted to 11th, Louisiana State (16-4) dropped to 12th and Vanderbilt (18-4) made 13th.

GCAC Standings			
(As of Feb. 9)			
TEAM	GCAC	ALL	
SIU	12-0	19-2	
SMSU	9-4	15-7	
Illinois St	9-4	11-11	
Bradley	7-5	12-9	
EIU	6-6	10-11	
Drake	5-8	5-16	
Indiana St	5-8	9-12	
Wichita St	4-9	10-10	
WIU	3-9	5-15	
UNI	3-10	5-15	

Independent college teams becoming a basketball relic

CHICAGO (UPI)—Independents in college basketball gradually have gone the way of the set shot, the 5-foot-10 inch guards and the underhand free throw.

Independents, in other words, are becoming extinct and it is little wonder. With NCAA automatic bids awaiting the winner of league tourneys, it is getting harder for the dwindling number of independents to grab a piece of the NCAA tournament pie.

More significantly, networks have lined up their own television packages with the networks and syndicators, leaving the independents to fend for themselves.

Which brings us to the case of Notre Dame, DePaul, Marquette and Dayton, four of the classiest independents remaining. The four Midwest Catholic schools have resisted temptations to join existing leagues, preferring to play a round-robin slate among themselves and draw whatever league teams onto their schedule as possible.

"The trouble was getting the schedules done," said former DePaul athletic director Ed Manetta. "We had to get the conference teams before January in most cases. Those conference teams didn't want to or couldn't break away in January or February to play us."

As a result, some attractive dates did arise in December that made television officials happy. That also improved better attendance.

After December, some of those DePaul-Georgetown, Marquette-LSU or Notre Dame-UCLA matchups began to dry up. Instead, you could find DePaul squaring off against Pan-American, Marquette meeting Southwest Louisiana or Dayton facing Xavier of Ohio. Hardly the kind of fare that makes the

NCAA tournament people take notice or draws the kind of numbers the networks like to see on the weekend.

It is little secret that three-fourths of the quartet of Midwest independents wouldn't mind forming their own league. The talk has been around ever since the television college basketball explosion of the 1980s.

The stumbling block has been Notre Dame. The Irish are in that rare position of not needing a league. Notre Dame, by virtue of its reputation in both football and basketball, is an excellent drawing card for TV because of the "subway alumni." League schools always seem to be willing to make that extra effort to make room for the Irish on their schedule. And, Notre Dame, with a highly-visible coach in Digger Phelps and perennially strong teams, always seems to make the NCAA tourney.

DePaul, Marquette and Dayton don't have that luxury. They have to be good to succeed. DePaul has come close to matching Notre Dame's popularity in recent years, but without the magic of a Ray Meyer coaching or a Mark Aguirre playing, some of the luster has worn off.

An advertising magazine has reported that those three independents would like to hook up with some other Midwestern schools already in leagues and form their own conference. They all want Notre Dame and consider the Irish the key to the package.

But the athletic directors at the schools, which also don't have major college football programs like DePaul, better not wait around too long for the Irish to change their minds.

The best idea would be to go their own way and find a league—and fast. The television market is a competitive one.



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Just a swingin'

Freshman Scott Belanger practices his pommel horse technique at the Arena last week. The Saluki gymnasts face Penn State this weekend.