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# The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Council may name firm for convention center

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

The City Council may select a development firm for the downtown hotel-convention center during a special meeting Wednesday.

The council decided to delay selection of a development firm last week after the financing and hotel franchise proposal of one the development groups came into

question.

The council gave the group in question, Crystal Development Corp., of Boulder, Colo., and Ibis hotels of Europe, one week to meet with officials of the Ibis hotel chain in Atlanta, Ga., to prepare another proposal.

The council questioned the group's original proposal after City Manager Bill Dixon learned that the firms had no

franchise or equity agreements with the Ibis' eastern U.S. headquarters in Atlanta, which has authority for granting Ibis' U.S. franchises east of the Mississippi River.

An earlier development proposal submitted to the council by Crystal-Ibis included a \$2 million equity commitment and hotel franchise from the Ibis chain that

had never been approved by Ibis officials authorized to make equity and franchise commitments on the company's behalf.

Robert Joblin, the other developer vying for the project, threatened to withdraw his development proposal after Crystal-Ibis submitted another development proposal to the council which contained a financing

technique submitted earlier by Joblin.

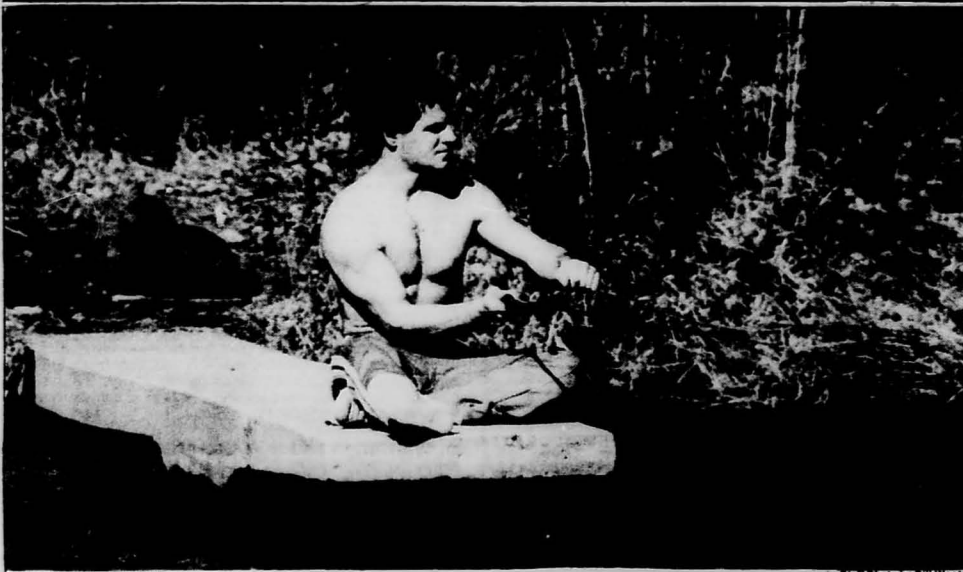
Joblin later decided not to withdraw his proposal and said he would "take his chances" on the council's pending decision.

The council is expected to hear another proposal from Crystal-Ibis Wednesday resulting from a meeting Friday with Ibis officials in Atlanta.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 85, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Bill West

## Fishy weather

Freshman Chris Holder, a zoology major, basked in the unseasonably warm weather Tuesday while he tried to snag a big one from Campus Lake. Temperatures are expected to fall Wednesday.

## Sales up for book exchange

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

While this year wasn't the best for the Undergraduate Student Organization Book Exchange, more books were sold this year than last, says Dan Weidenbener, chairman of the book exchange.

Weidenbener said that about \$9,000 worth of books were sold this year, compared to about \$6,500 last year. He said that five years ago, the first book exchange made about \$10,000.

The book exchange receives 10 percent of the money from each book sold, which is about \$900, and the money will go to the American Marketing Association, Alpha Epsilon Rho and WIDB, Weidenbener said.

By selling their books at the book exchange, students were able to set the prices for their books, but they do not receive money until after the books are resold.

"It's a benefit to students, and that's why the USO funds See Books, Page 5

## Day care, pass-fail slated by USO

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate will consider resolutions Wednesday supporting students' option to take classes on a pass-fail basis and the establishment of an on-campus day and evening child care center.

A resolution opposing the forced removal of Playboy and similar magazines from the University Bookstore will also be considered by the student government body.

The resolution calling for support of the pass-fail option comes in the wake of a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate Dec. 10 which calls for the abolishment of

pass-fail grading system.

A resolution supporting the building of an on-campus day care center, similar to the one that will be discussed Wednesday, was passed at a special meeting of the Senate on Nov. 20, but was vetoed by USO President Tony Appleman. The resolution was tabled Dec. 4 pending further research.

Also on the agenda is a resolution requesting postponement of a tuition reduction for dependents of SIU-C employees and a resolution supporting a change in the way the food service in the Student Center is run.

The Board of Trustees has

requested that the Student Center consider using a guaranteed-percentage fee contract, through which the company that operates food service would pay the Student Center a set percentage of its profits. The Student Center now pays the food service contractor a fee for its services and shares the contractor's profits.

The Senate will also consider a bill to issue the "John Henry Cockroach Award" to the Carbondale City Council for "misguided efforts" in changing the way it enforces zoning regulations. The award is given to people or groups that the Senate believes work against students.

A plan to allow students to vote on whether or not to request that the Board of Trustees add \$1 to their fees to support a statewide student representation group will also be considered.

Bills to appoint Lucian Marchinezyk to fill John Rutledge's vacant East Side seat, Cathy Harder in one of the vacated College of Business and Administration seats, Mark Case in a West Side seat and Jim Williams in the open General Education Academic seat are also slated for discussion.

The USO meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Balroom B of the Student Center.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Senate evidently aims to do its usual semester's amount of work in one meeting.

## This Morning

Stress prevention aided by fitness

— Page 16

Livelihood sees great potential

— Sports 20

Cloudy, windy, much colder.

## Reagan plans budget with eye on Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, not wanting to appear "weak-kneed" to Moscow, laid out an ambitious 1986 legislative spending agenda Tuesday that includes arms for rebels in Nicaragua and Angola and protection of his military buildup.

Meeting with GOP congressional leaders as the 1986 legislative session opened, Reagan insisted future improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations and other foreign

policy objectives are at stake in coming fights over budget priorities.

Confirming he will push for a renewed flow of arms — halted by Congress in 1984 — to the Nicaraguan Contras, in addition to a first-ever request on behalf of the UNITA rebels in Angola, Reagan said, "We can't walk away from this one."

In remarks relayed to reporters, Reagan warned that deep cuts in Pentagon

spending beyond those necessitated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law could thwart progress at his summit this year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The concern, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, is that "the Russians are watching to see if the United States is weak-kneed."

"We already see indications that Gorbachev is watching to see how our budget process plays out," Reagan said. "If

we retain our commitments to SDI, to isolating radicals like (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy, to adequate security assistance to friends in vital parts of the world, we have a strong chance of making new gains."

During the hour-long meeting, Reagan reiterated his opposition to tax increases to reduce the deficit and pledged greater cooperation with Republicans in Congress. See REAGAN, Page 5

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Economic blockade to end, new Lesotho leader says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The new leader of Lesotho moved Tuesday to improve relations with South Africa and end a 3-week-old economic blockade of his tiny mountain kingdom, which Pretoria has accused of backing black rebels. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, the military leader who seized power in Lesotho in a "bloodless" coup Sunday, sent former Foreign Minister Evaristus Sekhonyana to Cape Town for discussions with South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha.

## Isreal to return \$51.6 million in aid to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Israeli government, doing its part for the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting effort, has agreed to return \$51.6 million in foreign aid money to the U.S. Treasury, an Israeli Embassy official said Tuesday. "We will contribute our share," said economics minister Dan Halperin. He said the details still have to be worked out. But he said, "In principle, we told the U.S. government we will be responsive in this way."

## Car bomb in Beirut kills 25, hurts 125 more

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful car bomb apparently planted to protest Christian opposition to a Lebanese peace accord blew up outside a Christian Phalange Party office Tuesday, killing at least 25 people and wounding more than 125 others. The driver of the Mercedes sedan jumped out of the car and fled just before the roughly 660 pounds of explosives packed inside the vehicle exploded at noon in the crowded Furn El Shebak neighborhood of Christian east Beirut.

## Cut military and save \$233 billion, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A realignment of the U.S. military by cutting back nuclear and naval might and increasing Army and Air Force strength would improve performance and save \$233 billion by 1990, a study released Tuesday said. But Congress would have to accede to the plan and interservice rivalry would have to end for the hypothetical U.S. military force to become reality, acknowledged the author of the study, William Kaufman, a faculty member of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

## Helicopter crashes, kills two ABC employees

ELLENDALE, Minn. (UPI) — A helicopter carrying an ABC television correspondent and a producer to cover a meatpackers strike crashed Tuesday in thick fog, killing the two ABC employees and the pilot, authorities said. An ABC spokesman in New York identified the two employees as correspondent Joe Spencer and producer Mark McDonough, both 31 and based in Chicago. They were traveling about 100 miles from St. Paul to Austin in southeast Minnesota to cover a strike by union meatpackers against the Geo. A. Hormel & Co., authorities said.

## Walesa, charged with slander, will face trial

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity trade union founder Lech Walesa will be placed on trial for challenging the official voter turnout figures in Polish parliamentary elections last October, a government spokesman said Tuesday. "The investigation is ended," spokesman Jerzy Urban said in response to a question at his weekly news conference. "It is now being discussed which court should handle the trial. Then the date will be set." Walesa, 42, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, is charged with slander. If convicted, he could be jailed for as long as two years.

## Japanese-Americans may file suit, court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Japanese-Americans forced from their homes and herded into detention camps during World War II can sue the government for compensation, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday. In a 2-1 decision, a panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia removed a legal hurdle facing thousands of camp survivors trying to win \$25 billion in legal claims against the federal government.

## Osbourne says music not to blame for suicide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heavy metal rock star Ozzy Osbourne rejected claims Tuesday that his music drove a troubled teenager to suicide. Sporting a glimmering blue suit and dark sunglasses during a news conference, Osbourne answered questions — over the objections of his attorney — about a lawsuit filed against him, CBS Records and others last October by Jack McCollum, the father of the dead boy.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Consumers unlikely to get fuel cost break

By United Press International

The U.S. consumer should see some — but not much — savings on gasoline and home-heating oil bills from the unraveling of crude oil prices on world markets within six to eight weeks, analysts said Tuesday.

Energy specialists cautioned Americans are not likely to reap the full benefit of the nearly \$10-a-barrel drop in the key domestic crude over the past two months because Congress may impose new petroleum taxes.

In Washington, the White House said the impact of tumbling oil prices "on the U.S. economy and particularly on U.S. consumers is favorable" and ruled out an oil import fee.

In the past week alone crude prices have plunged by about \$5 a barrel in trading on the spot and futures market because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been overproducing oil even though a mild winter in Europe and the United States has curbed heating oil demand.

In theory, each \$1-a-barrel decline in crude prices means a 2.3-cent-a-gallon reduction on gasoline and home-heating oil if passed through to the consumer. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

Yet pump prices have decreased by only about a penny a gallon in the past month and retail heating oil prices are 8.5 cents a gallon higher in some states than a

year ago.

"To make a direct calculation from the drop in the imagined value of a barrel is simplistic," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey that tracks gasoline prices. "Just how falling crude prices will work their way through to the pump lies beyond easy quantification."

In mid-January the average U.S. pump price slipped to \$1.20 a gallon from \$1.213 in December, Lundberg said.

He pointed out that increased costs of manufacturing gasoline under the government's lead phasedown program and escalating insurance premiums for service station operators will restrain price decreases at the pump.

"One will see a scattering of retail prices for self-service regular leaded as low as 99 cents a gallon in some areas, but the overall decline in pump prices will not be anywhere near what reports of panic in the oil markets would lead the consumer to expect," Lundberg said.

"Some savings from lower crude prices eventually will be passed through to the consumer, but a good part may be taken by the U.S. government in the form of higher petroleum taxes," he said.

Alvin Silber, analyst at Brean, Murray, Foster Securities in New York, said it normally takes six to eight weeks for suppliers to replace oil inventories with new stocks that reflect changes in crude oil prices.



**Thinner Man**

The weather Monday was pleasant enough to help Kyle Apperson test out Fat Man's for students John Williams and Dale Kisten Squeeze at Giant City State Park.

Photo by Dragan Zubic

## SWFA



**When you made your New Year's Resolutions did you remember to include... 'complete and mail my 1985-86 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT early this year.'**

**The ACT/Family Financial Statement allows you to be considered for the major federal, state and institutionally-funded financial aid programs. The ACT/FFS forms are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.**

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

# Arena ticket policy strikes wrong note

THE TICKET PURCHASE POLICY put into effect for the John Cougar Mellencamp concert is unfair to SIU-C students for a variety of reasons.

The first step in getting a ticket for any Arena concert is to stand in line to get a line reservation card to reserve a spot in the actual ticket-purchasing line. The ticket-purchasing line spots are not determined by your spot in the line reservation line, though.

This is a confusing procedure that doesn't reward the devoted fan who has been willing to get up early and get there first, and it is unfair to all those who took a spot in the reservation line expecting to have the same spot in the purchase line.

THE POLICY IS UNFAIR to those who have class while ticket reservation cards are being handed out.

It seems as though this practice even encourages class-cutting, a strange policy for an institution of higher learning.

Why don't we just eliminate the line reservation system altogether?

If not, different times should be worked out in the future to accommodate those students who cannot afford to wait in these early lines. The reservation cards (or tickets) could be distributed at night or on the weekends.

ALSO, THE CARDS ARE handed out on a first-come first-served basis to anyone who walks up. Judging from the large number of high-school-age people in line for reservation cards for the Mellencamp concert, SIU students had a greatly reduced chance of getting tickets for the concert. This is wrong, since it is a University-sponsored event.

One day should be set aside for SIU students to get their concert tickets, preferably before the general public gets a crack at them. This may sound like discrimination against the general public, and it is to a certain extent. But the University is staging the concert and SIU students pay fees to support the Arena, so it only logical that University students should get first chance at the tickets.

## Letters

### Biblical misinformation

It seems that Mr. Cummings is a little bit misinformed on the Bible and pornography. He states that certain passages of the Bible "by these people's own definition can only be described as pornographic." He refers to passages describing "promiscuity, adultery, violence toward women and children, deviant sexual practices, cuckoldry and polygamy." The only reason the Bible tells of these things is to let us know that

they are wrong.

Webster's New World Dictionary describes pornography as "writings, pictures, etc., intended to arouse sexual desire." Nowhere in the Bible is there a passage written with the intention of arousing such desires. If Mr. Cummings gets such desires from reading the Bible, then maybe he's the one with a problem. — Jon Hiller, junior, Radio-TV and Martin Anthony Call, freshman, Psychology.

### When do we draw the line?

The article concerning censorship in the Daily Egyptian (Jan. 14) has prompted me to express my thoughts.

The problem of censorship has plagued mankind since the dawn of recorded history and it will continue to do so as long as "all-knowing" individuals and groups wish to apply their brand of morality to society or in this case, the student body of SIU.

If these people are successful in removing certain magazines from the shelves, where would they draw the line between what is appropriate

for an adult to read... I wonder.

Personally, I happen to think some of the "adult publications" are at least in bad taste, if not downright repulsive. Even given this fact, I sure wouldn't want to determine what other adults can read and they shouldn't dictate what is available to me either.

Since we live in a democracy, we must come to grips with the negative and positive aspects of our society and we must not allow our own personal beliefs to infringe on the rights of others. — Glenn F. Jasin, junior, Forestry.



"OH NO... EVERYTIME I KILL SOMEONE I LOSE MY LICENSE FOR A MONTH! I HATE IT WHEN THAT HAPPENS..."

# Stop funding contra rebels

For months Nicaragua has not had much news coverage in this country, but any day now we can expect Reagan suddenly will find much to say about this struggling little country as he seeks more funds from Congress for his contra terrorists.

Sen. Richard Lugar is quoted as wanting to have contra leaders appear before Congress during upcoming contra-funding debates. Do you expect them to say anything about their killing of women and children? Do you expect Reagan's "freedom fighters" to admit that their main targets are teachers, health workers, church

workers, local civilian leaders and farm workers?

Sen. Lugar, if you do decide to listen to some contra leaders in your deliberations, in all fairness you also should give equal time to Nicaraguans who voluntarily support the Sandinista government and who see the contras as disruptive terrorists no different from those who kill women and children in European airports.

For all of its problems and limitations, the Sandinista government of Nicaragua is not a brutal, repressive Marxist government. Examine the records dispassionately and it will be seen as more humane and

democratic than most governments we support in Central America. If you have not been to Nicaragua, you should go to find these things out for yourself.

We rightly mourn a few dozen people killed in the brutal and senseless airport attacks, but we pay no attention to the average of five killings of unarmed civilians by the contras that have taken place each day in Nicaragua for the last four years.

Sen. Lugar, please use your influence in Congress to stop funding the contras and dismantle the war machines we are building in Honduras and Costa Rica. — David E. Christensen, Carbondale.

# Censorship is damaging to society

It is simply wrong, whatever the cause, to prohibit the sale of any publication. This action is a despicable form of censorship. The instance prompting my letter is a private group of citizens, that for reasons not shared by the University Bookstore staff, are attempting to ban the sale of Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

While I am indifferent to Playboy, and Penthouse offends me deeply, one cannot censor any publication in any way without providing a precedent for broad-based

censorship. I do not wish to begin a trade about First Amendment rights; Bob Guccione and Hugh Hefner have said quite enough on the subject, even though they are embarrassments to the First Amendment. But they are technically and inherently correct, however obnoxious they are otherwise.

I do not have, nor do I offer a solution to the problems of censorship except that when men grow up emotionally and socially they will ignore pornography and it will dry up and blow away. I do say that

by preventing the sale of the magazines, the problem will not necessarily be solved. In any case, such an action would only raise new problems, equally damaging to our society.

An ending note. I think all socially-concerned citizens should examine the motives and logic of the self-righteous, the fanatic and anyone else displaying knee-jerk reactions and foaming at the mouth when pornography is at issue. — James Doyle Hileman, junior, Advertising

# Support the SIU photographic services

I feel it's a slap in the face to the photography service, the School of Technical Careers, and Photographic Production Technology majors to see a photo processing service offered at the Student Center by The Picture Place, when SIU has the facilities and resources for photo processing right here on campus. STC Photo Service has at least \$300,000 worth of equipment ready to be used to meet the students, faculty and surrounding communities needs.

SIU Photographic Service offers more service than The Picture Place. They are located at the south end of Parking Lot No. 55 next to the Blue Barracks. They offer assignment photographers, studio portraits, passport or application photos, and inhouse film processing of all size formats starting with black-and-white, Ektachrome, and C-41 color negatives. Color printing, copy negative work on color or black-and-white, and color duplication of E-6

slides are offered. Black-and-white custom printing and dry-mounting services are available.

They deliver the same turn-around service or faster. The prices are reasonable, even lower than The Picture Place. Every step of the photo processing is done by students who take professional pride in developing their technical abilities.

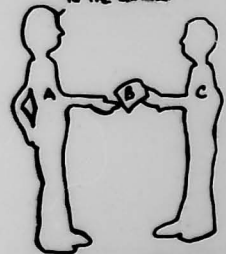
— Mario Rafe, senior, Photographic Production Technology.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

# Scientists debate chance of cancer risk in tea, wine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wine and tea, iced or hot, may be two of the most comforting elixirs of life, but scientists are debating whether they increase the risk of cancer of the esophagus.

One scientist believes the link is strong because both beverages are high in tannin, an acidic substance shown to cause tumors in animals. Other scientists who have studied patterns of the disease in various populations say factors such as overall nutrition are more important.

Esophageal cancer is a relatively rare disease, accounting for only 2 percent of cancer deaths annually in the United States. But Dr. Julia Morton of the University of Miami believes incidence will increase significantly.

"WE'VE NEVER been a wine-drinking country, we've never been a tea-drinking country," Morton said. "We drink many different kinds of alcohol. Now, with the Yuppies, wine and tea are becoming more popular, and 50 years from now we're going to find a high level of esophageal cancer."

Tannin, used to tan leather, is found in many grain and food products. Tannin gives tea its brisk astringent quality and makes wine dry. It is the substance in oak that gives whiskey its golden color.

Morton has accumulated evidence suggesting populations that consume food or beverages extremely high in tannin have much higher rates of cancer of the esophagus, the tube that takes food to the stomach.

"THE HIGHEST incidence in the world is in northern China," she said. There, peasants consume a dark brown variety of sorghum grown for its high yield. The darker the color of sorghum, the more tannin it contains.

Incidence is also high in the wine-drinking areas of Western Europe, said Morton, meaning in the areas with high consumption of red wine. Red

wine, whose color comes from inclusion of grape skins in the fermentation process, is rich in tannin. Other vintages are made drier with the addition of tannin-rich tendrils from the vine.

In France, however, the highest esophageal cancer rate has been found in Normandy, Morton said. There, peasants drink cider made from "apples so dry you can't eat one," Morton said. The famous calvados, apple brandy, is made from this cider.

SIMILAR EVIDENCE has mounted up elsewhere. In a high-risk province in Japan, it was found people ate a gruel made from rice boiled in tea. Some groups with particularly high incidence of esophageal cancer drink tea while consuming the gruel.

If this is so, why have the Chinese in general and the British escaped high rates of esophageal cancer?

Morton said the British tend to use milk with their tea. The protein in milk combines with tannin and inactivates it, she said. The Chinese favor low-tannin tea.

Laboratory studies have shown animals injected with tannin develop tumors, she said, but for more solid proof scientists will have to feed animals tannin-rich substances.

DR REGINA Ziegler, an epidemiologist specializing in nutrition at the National Cancer Institute, said tannin may be a factor in development of esophageal cancer, but it is not the major one.

"It's an interesting hypothesis. It has not been disproved. But the major risk factors are heavy alcohol consumption, poor nutrition and smoking. In China, poor nutrition seems to be the major risk factor."

In alcoholic beverages, alcohol itself is the key.

"The risk goes up with

alcohol consumed, whether it's beer, wine, hard liquor, home- or commercially-brewed beverages," she said. Hard liquor, which contains the highest alcohol content, is the most strongly associated with esophageal cancer, she said.

ZIEGLER SAID said statistical population studies have not supported the idea that people who consume high levels of tannin necessarily have high esophageal cancer levels. For instance, esophageal cancer rates in Italy are average, even though the country is famous for its red wines.

"In Iran, esophageal cancer has been studied exhaustively and the major risk factor that has been identified clearly is poor nutrition," which causes deficiencies of important nutrients, Ziegler said.

Older theories blamed the heat of hot beverages and the spice in spicy foods, but Ziegler said a study she and colleagues conducted in black men in Washington, who have high esophageal cancer rates, did not support either of these. Heavy alcohol consumption and poor nutrition seemed to be the important factors.

"If tea is a factor, we should be able to pick it up in a study, and we have not," she said.

Ziegler has just finished data collection in a study of the southeast Atlantic coast, where esophageal cancer rates are high. Tannin was one of the risk factors assessed. Results are due in six months or so.

Each scientist had advice for those who wish to minimize their risk of esophageal cancer. Ziegler advised: stop smoking, follow a balanced diet and don't drink a lot of alcohol.

Morton agreed people should limit their alcohol consumption, and said if they drink tea they should make it weak or use milk.

## REAGAN, from Page 1

His comments, Speakes said, reflected a belief "that 1986 can be an important year, it can be a progressive year, if the White House and the Republicans in Congress work together."

However, the meeting failed to mask building pressures generated by the Gramm-Rudman law, which has placed the government on a five-year path of declining deficits.

Even as Reagan promised a fiscal 1987 budget that will meet a deficit target of \$144 billion without raising taxes, hurting the needy or cutting

into national security, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., predicted eventual compromise on defense spending as well as taxes.

Noting "some voices on Capitol Hill" argue the deficit cannot be slashed "unless taxes go up and defense goes down," Speakes declared: "They're wrong. And the president says he's going to prove it."

In addition to urging early progress on tax reform in the Senate, where he wants a House-passed bill recast more

to his liking, Reagan signaled new clashes with Congress over aid to noncommunist rebels and the sale of arms to Jordan.

Last year, Congress limited aid to the Contras to \$27 million in humanitarian assistance and blocked a \$1.9 billion Jordanian arms deal until March 1 unless direct negotiations begin between Israel and Jordan.

In both cases, he promised to consult with Congress before taking the political risk of sending any formal requests to Capitol Hill.

## BOOKS, from Page 1

it," Weidenbenner said. "In addition to the 10 percent that we get in commissions, we can figure that the students are saving 40 percent, either by buying their books for less or selling them for more."

Weidenbenner, who is a member of AMA, said that although the book exchange is called the USO Book Exchange, the USO provides only the funding for the book exchange. AMA, AERho, Sigma Kappa sorority and WIDB

organized and worked on the book exchange.

The USO gave \$2,600 for the book exchange's expenses this year, Weidenbenner said. About \$1,500 of that was spent on promotions, he said, which included radio and newspaper advertisements and fliers. The rest of the money was primarily used for the printing of contracts and book tickets and the insurance for the books.

Weidenbenner said that book

sales on Sunday and Monday of the first week of classes totaled \$2,200 and \$3,380, respectively. Sigma Kappa received \$500 for collecting books during finals week, he said.

Sales for books ended last week. Wednesday is the last day students can go to the ballroom lobby to pick up their unsold books or money. After Wednesday, students should go to the AMA Office on the Student Center third floor.

## Attention Pre Med Students OPEN HOUSE

Representatives of the Kaplan Educational Center will be in Carbondale on Tuesday, February 4th from noon to 4:00 p.m.

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

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

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



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# Crime study center is active internationally

By John Tindall  
Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has "a national, if not international, reputation for teaching and research," says Theodore N. Ferdinand, director of the center.

Ferdinand attributes the center's reputation to its emphasis on scholarship and research among its faculty.

"We try to uphold the highest standards of scholarship in the area of research," Ferdinand said.

The department is active in national and international law enforcement circles. Besides recruiting active law enforcement professionals to assist in teaching roles at the center, the department encourages its faculty to keep current on developments in criminal justice by offering sabbaticals for research.

Cyril Robinson, an associate



Theodore Ferdinand

professor in the center, is studying in England, and in December, center professor Elmer Johnson returned from traveling and consulting with criminal justice faculty and officials in the Far East, Ferdinand said.

Ferdinand said that soon a Japanese scholar will visit SIU to observe the criminal justice curriculum.

The center has "good relations" with the Illinois State Police, the Illinois Department of Corrections, the States Attorney's Office and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Ferdinand said. The department makes use of these contacts for teaching purposes and also for job referrals for graduates.

This year also marks the Crime Studies Center's 25th year. An anniversary celebration is planned for April during the Administration of Justice College conference.

Ferdinand came to SIU in September 1985 because of "a

strong administration and an opportunity to develop worthy programs."

He said he hopes to establish a Ph.D. program in criminal justice at SIU. If SIU adopts the proposal, it will be the only university in Illinois that has a criminal justice doctoral program independent of other academic studies. Between eight and 10 such programs exist nationwide, Ferdinand said.

He said that the more progressive law enforcement agencies will begin to incorporate people with advanced law and criminal justice degrees into ad-

ministrative positions. The value of such degrees is increasing, he said.

Before coming to SIU, Ferdinand was a professor of criminal justice and director of the graduate program at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. Before his job at Northeastern University, Ferdinand taught at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb for 10 years. Ferdinand holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, a master's in psychology from Purdue University and a doctorate in social psychology from the University of Michigan.

## Canadian auto parts firm eyeing Southern Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Canadian auto parts company, considered one of the world's largest, is examining the possibility of building a \$44 million plant in Southern Illinois, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

"We are looking at several sites in Southern Illinois," the Republican governor said during a news conference before leaving on a 13-day trip to the Far East.

Thompson would not reveal the name of the company, saying only that it was one of the world's largest auto parts manufacturers, was based in Canada and was looking at sites in Southern Illinois to locate a \$44 million plant to produce parts for 1988 model year cars.

Industry sources suggested that one company that could fit the bill is Magna International Inc., which is based in Markham, Ontario, just outside of Toronto. But they

said they had "no official knowledge that Magna was the company."

Magna has 68 plants in Canada, West Germany, Iowa and Michigan. The company had sales last year of \$500 million in Canadian dollars, which roughly equals \$365 million in U.S. currency.

A Magna official said she had heard nothing about the proposed plant and the governor's office would not confirm or deny that Magna was the company.

Dave Powers, spokesman for the state Commerce and Community Affairs Department, said his office had direct orders from the governor's office not to comment on the identity of the company.

Illinois is in competition with three other states for the auto parts manufacturing plant, Thompson said.

UNIVERSITY (11-11TH)

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Troll (5:45 @ \$1.95) 8:00 PG-13

Iron Eagle (6:00 @ \$1.95) 8:30 PG-13

SPIES LIKE US 7:45 PG

The Jewel of the Nile (6:00 @ \$1.95) 8:15 PG

LIBERTY (11-11TH)

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES Weeknights 7:30 PG-13

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WEEKEND NIGHTS Weekdays 5:15 8:15 (PG-13)

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WETHERBY (R) Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

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The Man of Your Dreams Is Back.

A Nightmare

ON ELM STREET-2

FREDDY'S REVENGE

Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15

VARSIITY (11-11TH)

"OUT OF AFRICA" Daily 1:00 4:30 8:00 (PG)

BLACK MOON RISING (R) Daily 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

#1 FILM OF THE YEAR 10

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Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

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# Briefs

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** basketball officials meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Room 54.

**WIDB STUDENT** radio station will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Open to anyone interested.

**SALUKI FLYING** club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room at the Student Center. Old and new members welcome.

**THE PUBLIC** Relations Student Society of America will hold its first meeting, the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room at the Student Center. Interested person are invited to attend an informal get-together prior to the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

A **SPECIAL** meeting of the "Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale City Council chambers. Jim De Jong, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, will speak.

**AN EXECUTIVE** skill-

building seminar will be held Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Lawson 161. Thomas Gutteridge, professor of management and dean of the College of Business and Administration, will speak on the topic "Skills for Planning Your Career." All SIU students are welcome. Coordinated by the College of Business and Administration.

**THE CARBONDALE** Park District is offering Hatha Yoga instruction to all individuals age 16 and older. Classes are on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Fee is \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. Deadline for registration is Jan. 23 and classes are from Jan. 30 to Feb. 27.

**BIG BROTHER** - Big Sister is holding a volunteer drive to recruit role models for youth in Carbondale. A representative will be in the solicitation area at the Student Center Wednesday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or volunteers may call Cheryl at 529-5794.

**WEEKEND STUDENT** conference for American and international students, 5 p.m.

Friday through 6 p.m. Sunday at Touch of Nature. The theme is "Building Relations." Total cost is \$8 and transportation is provided. For registration or more information call Lora Blackwell, Baptist Student Center, 529-3552.

**THE WOMEN'S** Rugby Club will have a bake sale Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the west lobby of the Communications Building.

**MANAGEMENT 498A** is a three-credit-hour class open to all majors. Work with local businessmen and develop creative projects. Contact Management Department, Rehn 215.

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## SIU Law School grad named city attorney

Patricia McMeen, an SIU School of Law graduate, has been appointed Carbondale city attorney.

McMeen was appointed to her new post after having been with the city's legal department since 1983 and named acting city attorney in September 1985. Before working for the city, McMeen worked for the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the Illinois appellate defender's office.

Regarding her appointment, City Manager Bill Dixon said, "Patricia McMeen has successfully demonstrated her abilities as an attorney for the

city during the past two years and her performance merits the appointment to city attorney. I am confident Pat will do an excellent job as city attorney."

McMeen, who lives with her husband in Carbondale, will head the legal department's one-attorney staff. The department had three staff members three months ago, but reduced the number after contracting with an area attorney to handle city prosecution cases. Dixon said there are no plans on filling those vacant positions.

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# Efforts of single parent end in state honor, degree

By Darci Allen  
Staff Writer

College is never easy, but for Karen Lewis, the struggle to make it through has been more of an effort than it is for most. In May, Lewis will graduate from SIU-C with a degree in forestry and a certificate from Gov. James Thompson that says she is one of the top college students in the state.

Thompson named Lewis to the Lincoln Academy, a statewide honor society that includes one student laureate from each of the state's four-year colleges and universities.

Lewis said she was "shocked and amazed" when Dean Kroening of the School of Agriculture told her she was SIU-C's recipient of the award.

Lewis had originally planned to go to Purdue University right out of high school, but her plans changed when she was married during her senior year. She got a divorce two years later while living in Virginia.

She then worked for two years to earn money for college and enrolled at Southeastern Illinois University in Harrisburg when her daughter, Sandra, was three years old. She graduated with an associate's degree in applied science and then transferred to SIU-C.

"Sandra has taken all of this in stride," Lewis said.

"On days when she doesn't have school, she comes to class with me. She was exposed to college classrooms at a very early age and may even have benefited from it," Lewis said.

Lewis has had to make many difficult decisions during her college years.

"The most difficult ones concerned Sandra," she said.

"When I moved from Indiana to Illinois, we were all alone," Lewis said. "All our



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Karen Lewis with her daughter, Sandra.

family was there and she was used to having only grandmas babysit her.

"It took her awhile to adjust to a daycare center," Lewis said.

But it has gotten easier.

"She's gotten older and she knows what to expect. Her dependence on me has decreased," Lewis said.

Lewis will be getting married in July and moving to Shelbyville.

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# Allergy doctor sniffing around for drippy noses

KANKAKEE (UPI) — A doctor is sniffing around for a few good noses, preferably those that drip year-round.

Persistent snifflers may qualify for six weeks of free treatment from Dr. Salmon S. Goldberg by helping test a new antihistamine.

Goldberg, an allergy specialist, is one of a half-dozen physicians nationwide testing the new drug, Cetirizine, for a major pharmaceutical company. More than 200 people, ages 12

and up, are needed to take part in the study.

The new medicine is supposed to be better than other anti-allergy drugs because it doesn't cause drowsiness. The tests will measure how well it stops runny noses and what its side-effects may be.

While Goldberg has patients here and at two suburban Chicago offices, he must find several new subjects for the survey.

"Some of my own patients can be used, but most of them

are getting better. We need those who have a runny nose all year long," he said.

He's especially interested in people who are allergic to dust, cats, dogs or mites.

During the study, participants will receive the new antihistamine for two weeks, another drug for two weeks and a placebo for the same period. Neither the patients nor Goldberg will know which is which. The double-blind study keeps people from reacting differently to a drug

just because they think they should.

Researchers working for the firm which set up the study will know which medication is being given, and will supervise Goldberg during the study.

Targeted in the study are people who suffer from perennial allergic rhinitis, an allergy which doesn't lessen during the winter, Goldberg said.

The drug has been laboratory tested and has been approved for further in-

vestigation, Goldberg said. This study will help the antihistamine become licensed by the Food and Drug Administration for prescription sale.

Those who qualify for the study will be asked to return to Goldberg's office every two weeks to receive their medication. They'll be asked to take one of the drugs every 12 hours and to write down allergy symptoms or any adverse effects of the drug each day.

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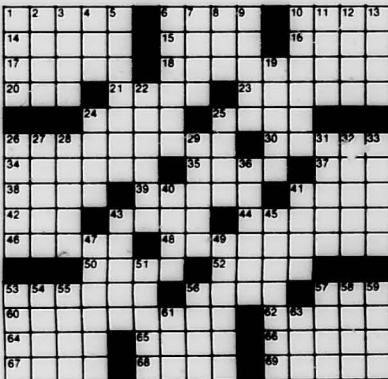
- 1 Master, Heb
- 6 Schism
- 10 Earthly life
- 14 Right-angled to the keel
- 15 Iroquoian
- 16 Frenzieo
- 17 Understand
- 18 Shut out
- 20 Next to Sun
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- 46 Jocund
- 48 Lays by
- 50 Former
- 52 Weight
- 53 Bearer-bond part
- 56 Paragon
- 57 Browbeat
- 60 Non-conductor
- 62 Lyric poem
- 64 Galley proof mark
- 65 Golf word
- 66 Strong bast fiber
- 67 Ran
- 68 Arrow poison
- 69 Posh

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

**DOWN**

- 1 Jazz numbers
- 2 Luzon river
- 3 Rhythm
- 4 Some grads
- 5 Make better
- 6 Replenish
- 7 Golf club
- 3 Evergreen
- 9 Age group
- 10 Baggage item
- 11 Bible book
- 2 Give up
- 3 Makes do
- 19 Entwines
- 22 Sandarac
- Tree wood
- 24 Chasms
- 25 March date
- 26 Durable
- 11 Cotton fabric
- 27 — of
- Commons
- 28 Evaluator
- 29 Remove chalk
- 31 Violin maker
- 32 Conserved
- 33 Kid
- 36 Aspects
- 40 Lie down
- 41 In case that
- 43 Alpine area
- 45 Beams
- 47 Distinction
- 49 "— good news ..."
- 51 Mix-up
- 53 Stone chest
- 54 Wised up about
- 55 Exploiter
- 56 North wind
- 57 Dazed state
- 58 Wise god
- 59 Time period
- 61 Maximum
- 63 Foot



## Education prof to hold seminars

Curtis R. Finch, professor and coordinator of International Studies in Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will give two seminars Jan. 28 as a visiting scholar.

Finch will talk on "The Commission Reports on Education — Where Do We Go from Here?" at 10 a.m. A presentation at 1 p.m. is titled "Possible New Directions for Vocational Education Curriculum Development."

Registration will be conducted during the week of Jan. 20. More information is available from Billy G. Gooch, associate professor of vocational education, 453-3321. The seminars, sponsored by the College of Education, are free. The public is invited.

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# Plan ahead to fight stress, Wellness counselor says

By Elizabeth Cochran  
Staff Writer

Many people live by the words, "if it feels good, do it." But they might encounter less stress in their lives if they follow the motto, "if it doesn't feel good, do it anyway," says Marc Cohen, Wellness Center counselor.

"Training yourself to do what doesn't feel good in the short run, but will be positive in the long run" can reduce stress, Cohen said.

He says that planning the semester early, doing school work on time and focusing attention on problems as they occur are key factors in stress prevention. "People hear the word discipline and think 'ugh,' but discipline is really freedom," he said.

"The more people put things off, the more it comes back to them later," he said.

He says that the best way to deal with everyday duties is with a good attitude. If people tell themselves they hate class and hate homework, their body reacts and these events automatically become unpleasant. "Words we use and thoughts we have create realities," Cohen said.

He says that in this society, people tend to get down on themselves and "should" and "awful" themselves to death." He suggests that people affirm the positive aspects of their lives while realistically looking at the negative.

"As we think, so we become," he said.

He maintains that when the attitude changes, the rest of life does too.

Although attitude is the largest component in stress prevention, Cohen says that exercise, relaxation and diet also play a role.

The two components of stress are the stress trigger and the stress reaction. Triggers include daily experiences like failing a test, getting a flat tire, fighting with parents or friends and numerous others.

The reaction, also called the "fight-or-flight response," is defined as the physiological, biochemical and psychological reaction to stress triggers. The

body's physiological make-up is designed to either fight off, or run from a life-threatening situation. The senses sharpen, and muscle tension increases so that the body is prepared to fight or run with full energy.

The "fight-or-flight response" dates back to prehistoric times when stress triggers consisted of life-threatening situations such as animal attacks.

Even though most of today's stress triggers are not immediate threats to life, the body still reacts as if they were.

Cohen says that today's society makes it impossible to fight or run from most stress triggers so the responses build up throughout the day. The human body was not meant to be in a constant state of readiness, so encountering the stress response day after day can lead to a breakdown of the body if the reaction is not completed.

"Exercise helps bring built-up stress reactions of the day to their conclusions," he said.

In addition to exercise, people need to take time to relax. "In our culture we associate stillness with laziness and time wasting," but it really creates more energy, he said. "It's like taking a daily vacation."

Learning techniques such as diaphragmatic breathing, meditation and yoga can give the body and mind the rest they need, Cohen said.

Another component of stress prevention is nutrition. "Everything that you put in your mouth becomes a part of you," Cohen said.

He says that caffeine and sugar intake can amplify stress. Caffeine can create physical and mental tension and irritability and "refined sugar has a drug effect that causes fast stimulation and fast drop off." It can make people get overly excited and easily depressed, Cohen said.

He says that fatty foods take twice as long to digest as carbohydrates and proteins. "Energy is directed to digesting rather than other needs" when fatty foods are eaten, he said.

Eating less fat and more fresh fruit and vegetables "puts less stress on your digestive and elimination systems," he said.

The Wellness Center offers courses and workshops on stress management that deal with the mental, physical and nutritional aspects of stress. It also offers yoga classes. For information on these or any other programs call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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## Super bucks to be scored by host city at Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — City officials, business executives and residents are straining their resources to accommodate the 100,000 football fans expected for the Super Bowl bash, but they are straining with a smile.

Tourism officials predict Sunday's Super Bowl XX faceoff between the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots will pump more than \$100 million into the city's ailing economy. But the extra visitors also will cost the city more in operating expenses.

City officials estimate the Super Bowl toll to the city to be about \$190,550 in extra service costs during a year in which the city budget has been trimmed by \$18 million.

That projection includes: \$150,000 in police salaries, of which \$60,000 is overtime; \$29,000 for the mayor's office to print informational brochures to distribute at airport and hotels; \$7,500 for emergency medical services; \$2,200 for the streets department to change signs and

handle parking management; \$1,100 for fire department overtime; and \$750 in overtime for workers who must clean up after the fans.

Hotels also are feeling the strain. The city's 25,000 hotel rooms are booked solid and vacancies from Biloxi, Miss., to Baton Rouge are disappearing fast, according to the city's tourism director.

Residents are cashing in on the scarcity of sleeping quarters by renting their own apartments, houses and condos for anywhere from \$150 to \$800 a night.

Hotels are adding waiters, bartenders and other service people and are stocking up on food and beverages to cater the large number of private parties generated by the Super Bowl.

"Who cares if it's a hard ship," said Bill Langkopp, executive director of the Greater New Orleans Hotel and Motel Association. "Bring it on. Let's do it every month. Our job is to sell."

# Men netters lose meet, No. 4 player

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men netters took a double shot in their meet last weekend with Northwestern, not only by losing the meet 7-2, but by coming home with a player on the injured list.

No. 4 singles player, Rolie Oliquino, reinjured his knee in his singles match, resulting in forfeits in his singles and doubles matches.

In singles competition the Salukis were 1-5.

The Salukis' No. 1 seed, Per Wadmark, lost his singles match in straight sets 6-4, 7-6, while No. 2 seed Jairo Aldana did the same, 6-2, 6-1.

Scoring the only singles victory for the Salukis was No. 3 seed, Chris Visconti, who won his match 6-3, 6-4.

Lars Nilsson, No. 5 for the Salukis, lost his match 7-6, 6-0.

Fabiano Ramos, filing the No. 6 position, was defeated in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

The team didn't fare any better in doubles competition, going 1-2 for the meet.

The No. 1 team of Wadmark and Oliquino forfeited due to Oliquino's injury.

Visconti and Aldana, the No. 2 team, notched a win for SIU, defeating their opponents in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The No. 3 team of Nilsson and Ramos lost their match, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Even with the lopsided score Coach Dick LeFevre wasn't too distressed.

"The score wasn't really indicative of how well we played," LeFevre said. "Considering we lost two matches by default and one to a triple-match point, the meet was a lot closer than the score indicated."

LeFevre said a lack of conditioning was a possible cause for Oliquino's reinjuring of his knee, and for the Salukis' loss to the Wildcats.

"We were vastly superior in the fall, but with only 2.5 days of practice after a six-week layoff, we had a total loss of conditioning," he said. "I hoped that they would have been in as bad of shape as we were."

The Salukis will have time to shape up for their next meet, which will be on February 15 against Purdue.

# Ditka overworks; Berry doesn't

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Diana Ditka's husband woke her from a sound sleep the other night to announce what just about everybody else already knew.

"It finally sunk in," Bears coach Mike Ditka said Tuesday. "I jumped out of bed the other night and said to my wife, 'Can you believe it? We're going to the Super Bowl!'"

The Bears, winning their division with a league-best 15-1 record and beating the New York Giants 21-0 and the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 in the playoffs to win the NFC championship, are 10-point favorites to beat the AFC champion New England Patriots Sunday.

"Being the favorite doesn't mean a thing," said Ditka. "When the game starts Sunday, we'll be 0-0."

Ditka took offense at a suggestion that the Bears, who beat the Patriots, 20-7, the second week of the regular season, might be "overconfident."

"We don't have overconfidence," he snapped. "But we do have confidence. What's wrong with that? One of the problems we had to deal with when we took over was a lot of people in Chicago weren't sure they could win. There's a certain price you have to pay — and we paid it."

Ditka said Tuesday the only player with an injury problem was quarterback Jim McMahon, who has been taking acupuncture treatments for a bruised buttock.

"Some of us wanted the

team to bring the acupuncturist (Hiroshi Shirashi of Tokyo) down here, but they refused," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "He helped me and he's helped Jim and I felt we owed him something. I'm bringing him down myself."

"Jim still needs a couple more treatments before Sunday's game, so Hiroshi is very important to us."

Patriots coach Raymond Berry said Tuesday it was going to be difficult to score on the Bears.

"At this stage, the Bears' defense is the best in the league," he said. "They're not a very generous team. They don't give up many points. It would be nice if we could shut them out, so we could win."

Pats coach Raymond Berry thinks that by having already faced the Bears once this season, his team needs less preparations for the upcoming Super Bowl.

"I'd rather be guilty of over-resting them than not being sure their legs were fresh," Berry said.

Another reason the Patriots coach is optimistic about the upcoming game with the Bears concerns injuries. While the Pats have no major injuries, save for the cut on wide receiver Irving Fryar's hand, the Bears have McMahon with sore buttocks and defensive tackle Steve McMichael with a bad knee (which will require arthroscopic surgery after Sunday's game). A number of Bears have also had the flu during the last week, including Ditka and running back Matt Suhey.

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**SHOOTER, from**  
**Page 20**

and put the shot up too quick," Novsek explained.

Novsek has also been intermittently plagued with various illnesses for the last two months. To avoid the shivers from his latest ailment, he wears a T-shirt under his Saluki uniform.

On top of all that, Novsek has received more attention from opposing defenses since a sprained ankle forced guard Steve Middleton, another excellent long shooter, out of the Saluki lineup.

"They've been shading me quite a bit, but I've tended to get a lot of attention anyway because our offense is geared more to me. I've gotten the shots.

"Maybe we miss Stevie because there's more pressure on the other players to score. Whatever it is, it'll be good to get him back," Novsek said.

For the Salukis, it's good that Novsek is back.

**Super Bowl!**  
**Tidbits**

Bears' defensive tackle Steve McMichael, a Texan, on media coverage of the Super Bowl and how to hunt rattlesnakes: "I just throw a reporter out there for bait and when he bites, I grab him behind the head."

Dumbest question so far by a reporter sent to cover the Super Bowl and best response



Staff Photo by Bill West

Jim Livengood at work in his office at the Arena.

by a rookie defensive lineman: One reporter ask William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Bears how long he had been big. Perry responded with, "Since I've been little."

In New England's early-season 20-7 loss to the Bears,

the Pats spent only 18-seconds on the Chicago side of the 50-yard line.

According to the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, the average Super Bowl fan will spend about \$250 per day while in New Orleans.

**Hawkins named as MVC's**  
**Player of Week once again**

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

Hershey Hawkins, Bradley's 6-foot-3 guard out of Chicago Westinghouse, once again has been named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week, this time for the week of Jan. 20.

In three games last week, Hawkins shot 62 percent from the field and 82 percent from the freethrow line en route to accumulating 70 total points. During the three-game span, Hawkins hit 26 of 42 field-goal attempts and 18 of 22 freethrow attempts while pulling down 24 rebounds and 11 thefts.

No newcomer to the MVC weekly honor, this is the third consecutive week and the

fourth time overall that Hawkins has been named Player of the Week.

Although Hawkins had an off night when the Salukis faced the Braves in Peoria, collecting just six points on three of 11 field-goal shots, Coach Rich Herrin praised the sophomore, sophomore guard.

"His quickness is his biggest asset," Herrin said. "He's just all over the floor. He's a complete ballplayer and he's very exciting to watch.

"He could be one of the biggest reasons Bradley is ranked in the Top 20," Herrin added.

Bradley broke into the Top 20 polls during the week of Jan.

6; the No. 19 ranking in the UPI poll of that week marks the first time since 1965-'66 that Bradley has been ranked. 5-0 in conference play and 18-1 overall, the Braves moved up to No. 17 in this week's AP poll.

**Puzzle answers**

R	A	B	B	I	T	V	A	L	E				
A	B	E	A	M	E	R	I	E	A	M	O	K	
G	R	A	S	P	F	O	R	E	C	L	O	S	E
S	A	T	R	A	I	N	O	I	S	E	S		
S	H	R	I	V	E	L	E	A	S	T			
C	O	A	T	E	R	E	P	S	M	A	E		
R	U	T	S	C	R	A	S	H	L	A	V	A	
I	S	E	T	E	E	S	A	R	E	T	E	S	
M	E	R	R	Y	S	E	T	S	A	S	I	D	
E	R	S	T	H	E	F	T						
C	O	U	P	O	N	B	E	S	T	C	O	W	
I	N	S	U	L	A	T	O	R	E	S	P	A	D
S	T	E	T	F	O	R	E	R	A	M	I	E	
T	O	R	E	U	P	A	S	S	W	A	N	K	

**LIVENGOOD,**  
**from Page 20**

made some tremendous strides in a very short time.

"We're not striving to be another University of Illinois," he continued. "I think that's a common mistake around here, and it just leads to frustration. It's just not very realistic."

Livengood said that instead of trying to copy and imitate the U of I, people need to become more concerned with what's going to be best for SIU.

"Let's start thinking in terms of 'what can I do to make SIU athletics better?'" Livengood suggested.

"I've been on every campus in the PAC-Ten conference, the Western-Athletic Conference, the Big-Sky and Big-Ten

conferences, and I think we can compete with any of them," Livengood said. "It's a beautiful campus and an excellent college — all we have to do is get out and make ourselves known. This place will sell itself if we let people know we're here."

"I think we're sitting on the best-kept secret in the state," Livengood said.

Livengood is well-qualified to make an assessment of the SIU athletics departments. Livengood has served as the athletic director for smaller colleges as well as assistant athletics director at Washington State University.

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**ENTRIES DUE:** 10:00 p.m., Thursday, January 30. Rosters are available at SRC Information Desk. A minimum of 6 names are required.

**LATE ROSTERS:** Accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 31 with a \$2.00 late fee.

**CAPTAINS MEETING:** 4:00 p.m., Thursday, January 30, 1986 in Room 158, SRC.

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**All Day & Night**  
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# Local Bears' fans express Super Bowl hopes



From the Press Box Steve Merritt

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

Being heavily populated with students from Chicago, Carbondale is caught up in the midst of Bear-mania.

It is obvious who the majority of Carbondale-based football fans are rooting for in the upcoming Super Bowl against the New England Patriots.

Robbie Ebber, junior in small business management: "I hope the Bears win, even though I'm not a die-hard fan like most Bear fans are. Anybody who hasn't won in that many years deserves to win the Super Bowl. Besides, the Bears have a better video."

John Bareski, graduate student in telecommunications: "The force is with us. We saw the snow at the end of the L.A. game and that just proves that George Halas is with us. It happened at the end of the L.A. game and it'll happen again in New Orleans. The Bears have always been the underdogs but the Pats are this year, so I'm looking for a good game. But Walter Payton and coach Ditka want this one too bad — I've got to go with the Bears."

Ted Moore, senior in administration of justice: "I'm as loyal of a Bear fan as you'll

ever meet. I've seen more Bears games at Wrigley Field (where the Bears played from 1921 to 1969) than I've seen Cub games. But I'm not so sure the Bears will win as easily as they've been doing all year. I think it'll come down to a big play and hopefully the Bears will be on the scoring end of that big play. I'm looking for turnovers to be a major factor, too. The Pats got off to a bad start, but they've really played well the last few weeks. The Bears have more hype this year than anything else."

Karen Bujak, junior in elementary education: "The Bears are going to win because they deserve it and because Chicago is a great town that deserves a Super Bowl winner."

Jim Lovin, head football coach at Carbondale Community High School: "I'd take the Bears but I sure wouldn't give up any points. It's going to be a real close game. Both offenses are a little suspect and I'm looking for turnovers that result in good field position to be a big factor. New England has really proven themselves the last three games, which they played on the road to boot. I'm looking for the Bears to win a close game, maybe by just a field goal."

It is possible to find a Patriots fan. Here's one: Rich Heaton, senior in journalism and D.E. staff writer: "The Pats are going to win this one. They have the best offense the Bears have faced since Miami. The Bears offense just isn't that good and I think the New England defense will be able to shut down McMahon and company. The only team that beat the Rams two weeks ago was the Rams, not the Bears."

Jeff Stephens, graduate assistant for the defensive

secondary of the SIU football team: "I always root for the underdogs, so I'm going with the Pats. It's a matchup of two pretty balanced teams. The Bears are dominant and impressive but the Patriots may have the momentum advantage. I think field position will be a major factor, or look for a breakdown in the Bears' kicking game."

Looking back on the soon to be over season, about the only thing marring the fall for Bear fans was the early-season lack of local TV coverage and a loss

to the Miami Dolphins. During the first few weeks of the season, the Bears were subject to CBS's infamous "regional coverage," which left Bear fans sitting in front of the tube with a choice of watching the stumbling St. Louis Cardinals on one of at least two local channels.

However, after much media hype and a surprising start, the Bears were then on the air every week, allowing the Bear fan to watch from the comfort of his own home instead of from the smoky confines of

over-crowded, over-priced Carbondale bars.

All in all, everyone seems to agree that Super Bowl XX will be one of the best Super Bowls in a long time and that Walter Payton deserves a Super Bowl ring. And Carbondale consensus seems to favor the Bears.

But everyone knows what kind of luck Chicago teams have in such important games. Let's just hope the Bears are the team to break the long tradition of losing.

## A real dogfight for GCAC

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

On the surface, the race for the Gateway conference women's basketball title could be settled when the one-woman team at Drake plays the teamwork team from Southern Illinois.

So far, the Bulldogs (10-5, 5-0) and Salukis (10-3, 5-0) tie for the top of league play and ride eight-game overall streaks into action this week. Drake hits the road for seventh-place Southwest Missouri (3-12, 2-4) and fifth-place Wichita State (6-9, 3-3) while the Salukis host eighth-place Indiana State (2-13, 1-4) and third-place Illinois State (8-7, 4-1).

The Bulldogs statistically appear as a one-woman team, represented by the nation's leading scorer and rebounder, Wanda Ford. Ford has taken charge since a knee injury curtailed sophomore Julie Fitzpatrick on Jan. 4. Fitzpatrick, 1985 rookie of the year

and 1986 preseason all-Gateway, will see a specialist in Wichita for a verdict on her status for the remainder of the season.

Although Saluki coach Cindy Scott calls Ford "one of few players in the country who can single-handedly defeat a team", Ford hasn't exactly been doing it all alone, as the play of Bulldog freshman guard Missy Slockett improves game by game.

The Salukis share reasonably good health, although junior starting forward Ann Kattreh sees limited action due to pain from tendonitis knee. Kattreh's averages suffered too, dropping from double figures in scoring to 9.5 ppg — mainly due to lack of playing time.

"I'm not worried about my shooting. My shot's been off because of my jump," Kattreh said. "The coaches have seen that, and they're not putting me in unless it's a necessary

situation — they're trying to save me."

Saluki coaches worry that Marialice Jenkins, the Gateway's No. 3 assister, doesn't shoot enough — but maybe the games just haven't been close enough.

"I'd rather shoot when it's tight — but I still wouldn't be confident shooting a lot," Jenkins said. "A lot of times I'll be open, but I can see a couple of passes ahead we're going to get higher percentage shot."

The pass would most likely go to Saluki leaders Petra Jackson and Bridgett Bonds, although center Mary Berghuis recently popped out of a slump, hitting 10 points in each of the Salukis' last two wins.

"These last two games have done wonders for my confidence — I feel comfortable again," Berghuis said.

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- Thursday - Turkey & Bacon . . . . . \$3.65
- Friday - Shrimp Salad . . . . . \$3.95

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- Tuna . . . . . \$2.35
- Ham and Cheese . . . . . \$2.35
- Corned Beef and Swiss . . . . . \$2.35
- Hot Reuben . . . . . \$2.50
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STU Student Center

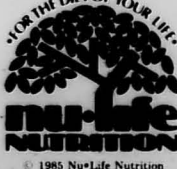


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## Women cagers pitted against Indiana State

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Although the Indiana State women's basketball team brings a 2-13, 1-4 slate into Davies Gymnasium Wednesday at 7:35 p.m., the 10-3, 5-0 Salukis will ignore the record and remember last year.

While Northern Iowa turned into David for an upset of Gateway Goliath Drake last year, the Sycamores almost came from behind over the Salukis — and they managed to stage the rally on the Salukis floor, 68-67, with an injury-depleted line-up.

Nightmares of the Sycamores' comeback haunt Coach Cindy Scott, who would like to repeat last year's season of beating every Gateway team the Salukis were supposed to beat — with the exceptions of Illinois State and Drake, of course.

"Indiana State plays a very physical defense, capable of taking a team out of their game plan — comparable to Wichita State — but they're young," Scott said. "If they get going, they can play with you and beat you, so we'll have to play well to win."

This year's Sycamores return to Carbondale with a healthy squad which includes three of last year's red-shirt freshmen. Of those, 5-11 forward Lori Castetter (9.7 ppg, 4.5 rpbpg) has emerged to hold the Sycamores' second best stats for this season and 5-7 guard Angie Vandeventer (5.7, 1.1) has earned a probable start at point.

Although most of the young team may not personally recall last year, the Sycamores' veterans should remember their fine performances. 5-11 junior forward

Amy Hile led the Sycamores in both games against the Salukis, notching 30 points at Davies and 21 points at the ISU Arena. 6-0 junior center Tammy Hammel pulled double figures rebounds in both contests, and will start at that position again this year.

A 1985 All-Gateway player, Hile (18.1, 7.5) continues working her way further into ISU recordbooks. This season, her averages rank fourth in scoring and eighth in rebounding in the Gateway. Hile also ranks fifth in free throw and ninth in field goal

percentages, and moved into a fifth place tie in blocked shots with 0.53 per game.

"Hile can hurt anybody — she's a fine player," Scott said.

The team's only senior, 5-10 guard Jodi Moan, has recovered from last year's injuries to also start for the Sycamores.

ISU assistant coach Michael Lunsford said, "This is probably our oldest line-up. At one point this year, we started three freshmen."

## Novsek a sharp shooter

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

Forward Doug Novsek, the Salukis' second-leading scorer, clearly remembers over 17 years ago when his father put a basketball hoop above a concrete driveway at his Lawrenceville, Ill., home.

"It's still there," Novsek said. "My dad, being a welder, made a nice frame for it. There's been a new backboard and hoop, but other than that, it's still the same."

When Novsek was big enough to dribble a ball, he started practicing — sometimes six hours at a time.

"I'd play all year long. I'd shovel snow off the drive, whatever it took, to get outside and play. I'd play at night, too. My dad put a light out for me, so I'd eat and play out on the court."

With the hours of practicing, Novsek soon developed what would be his trademark — the long jump shot.

At Lawrenceville, Novsek was awarded with all-state honors three times and led the Indians to a state championship his senior year in 1982.

The much-recruited Novsek enrolled at West Virginia, but shortly thereafter transferred to SIU-C and returned home for kidney surgery. After his red-shirt year, Novsek sat on the Saluki bench for two frustrating years. In 1984, he averaged only 2.1 points and 0.5 rebounds a game.

"Most of us on the bench felt we weren't given an equal chance to prove ourselves," Novsek recalled. "You would practice well for a week and half and never see any game time. You didn't know what you had to do, or your didn't know what you did wrong."

After two years of near-inactivity, Novsek is thrilling Southern Illinois basketball fans again with his 20-foot buckets. Novsek is averaging 13.9 points and 4.1 rebounds a game, 16.3 points and 4.8 rebounds in the MVC.

When first-year coach Rich Herrin became coach for the Salukis, he saw things that indicated that Novsek may have been having motivational problems.

"I don't know if basketball meant much to Doug before I came here," Herrin said. "I'm not sure how much it meant to



Staff Photo by Bill West

Doug Novsek goes up for a shot from the foul line.

him at the beginning of the season. But I think it means a lot to him now.

"Novsek is a winner, and he's always been a winner. He's really responded from the three years when he didn't see much action," Herrin said.

Though his perimeter shooting has given valuable depth in the Salukis' short-of-height offense, Novsek, shooting 42 percent, is

disappointed with himself.

"I don't really feel I've shot the ball well this year — not as well as I can. Some of it has been caused by a lack of concentration, and sometimes I'd miss a couple of shots and get down on myself.

"Players are quicker in college, but sometimes I'll give a defender too much respect

## Livengood sees great potential

By Steve Merritt  
Sports Editor

After almost eight weeks into his new job, Jim Livengood thinks SIU-C athletics is in far better shape than most people think.

"My initial impression, after being here for about eight weeks plus the break period, is that the SIU athletics departments are fairly healthy," Livengood said. "We're in far better shape than most often perceived."

"We have some strong programs and some that need help, but considered as a whole, things look pretty good," he said.

Among the items Livengood said he plans to address immediately are recruitment processes and increased concentration on the academic well-being of student-athletes.

"We plan to have some coaching seminars and some get-togethers, mainly just to get the coaches together and share ideas," Livengood said. "I've learned from past experience that sometimes your greatest resources are right on campus not being utilized. Since we have such excellent coaches, we plan on fully using them and their ideas as resources."

Livengood said he plans on getting the coaches together in an attempt to prevent "everyone from going off in their own direction."

Another major concern of Livengood's centers around

academics and the increased responsibility placed on member institutions of the NCAA.

"We've got to get involved with academics and not just provide lip-service," Livengood said. "We'll have to recruit our student-athletes a bit more carefully. Research narrows the chances of bringing a student to campus who cannot perform academically, but it's never a 100-percent, sure thing."

As far as the students of SIU go, Livengood said he plans on making himself and the entire coaching staff more visible and available. He said that some ideas were being "kicked around" that would involve the dorms and other places where students gather.

Livengood said he definitely plans on listening to and acting on feedback gleaned from such meetings with students, faculty and staff.

"We want to make our athletic events the place to be on campus, so to speak," Livengood said. "We want to create excitement and assure that the students know we're there. We simply cannot survive without student support, and thus we must be honest and willing to listen to feedback the students are willing to provide."

"What we're doing now has nothing to do with the past," Livengood said. "I think we've

See, LIVENGOOD, Page 18

### Missouri Valley Conference Standings

Bradley	5-0	18-1
Illinois St.	4-1	9-7
Tulsa	3-2	13-4
Drake	3-2	11-6
Indiana St.	2-3	8-6
West Texas St.	2-4	8-8
Creighton	2-3	6-9
Wichita St.	1-3	8-7
SIU-C	0-4	4-12

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

**THURSDAY**  
INDIANA ST. at SIU-C  
Bradley at Illinois St.  
Drake at Wichita State  
Tulsa at West Texas St.

**SATURDAY**  
DRAKE at SIU-C  
Bradley at Creighton  
Indiana St. at Illinois St.  
Wichita St. at Tulsa

See, NOVSEK, Page 18