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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Drivers exiting right from American Gas and Wash would have their vision impaired on the left because of this stone pillar, city officials claim.

**Move them or lose them**

**Council says pillars block drivers' views**

By Catherine Edman
and Ben M. Kuirin

Staff Writers

Your brick pillars that city officials say block traffic views at the soon-to-open American Gas and Wash can stay—if they move.

The pillars' creator was told by city officials that the pillars would have to be torn down, if they were not moved, because they obstruct the view of Walnut Street for drivers exiting the business.

If the pillars are moved off city property, and away from the street—three feet onto private property—the obstruction problem will not prevent the business at 315 E. Walnut St. from opening.

Feb. 9, said Don Monty, community development director.

The line of sight for exiting traffic, required to be 210 feet, is not possible at that location now, but would be if the pillars were moved back three feet, Monty said.

The firm's developer, Kim L. Rasnick, was told by the city council Monday night that he needs to do something about the problem, whether it meant tearing down the pillars or moving them with council approval.

Construction of the pillars was not on the city-approved site plan and council members contend that the location of the structures was one of the pillars, city officials say.

**State warns local banks to cut card rates**

By David Sheets

Staff Writer

Southern Illinois banks that issue credit cards with high interest rates should take heed: If you have state funds the state treasurer is looking for you, and if you don't take his advice there could be trouble.

State Treasurer Jerome Cosentino said Tuesday that he intends to find all of Illinois' financial institutions that issue high-interest-rate credit cards within a month and ask them to consider lowering their rate.

If they refuse, the institutions are subject to having the state funds they hold in their coffers.

"We're not trying to hurt these banks," Cosentino insisted. "We just want to maintain a good relationship between the banks, the state and the card-holding consumers.

The statewide search is part of Cosentino's campaign promise to pare Illinois' credit card interest rates. He first made good on this promise last fall when he pulled $326 million in state funds out of First National Bank of Carbondale.

He said the withdrawal was made because FNB rejected his plea to lower the bank's card lending below 19.8 percent, a rate Cosentino claimed was one of the nation's highest.

Cosentino said he is neither pursuing exactly how many banks in Southern Illinois issue credit cards nor how many banks receive state funds because there aren't any lists of either of which he is aware.

"We're going to do a survey of every bank in the state, to find out what state banks have and if they deal in credit cards," he said. "If they know in advance that we were

This Morning

State takes bite of tax savings

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Cager Kattreh made Illini eat words

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Mostly sunny, mid-40s.

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Iran offered Tuesday to end its nuclear program in exchange for economic concessions. The Energy Department will host Tannic sessions to discuss the possibility of ending sanctions. The offer is said to be conditional on the United States lifting some sanctions and offering incentives for nuclear cooperation. The Iranian civilians are reportedly under threat of bombing raids and missile attacks. But Iran rejected the offer, demanding an agreement sponsored by the UN, not involving the West, and not violating its sovereignty. Portland News Agency monitored in Athens said Israeli planes hit four more Iranian cities. Because Iran has ceased its air attacks on Iranian residential areas over the past 24 hours, the Islamic Republic stopped its retaliatory shelling, the Iranian government said.

Church: S. f. frica sanctions not working

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — International economic sanctions imposed to force South Africa to reform its apartheid policies are having the opposite effect, according to a Roman Catholic Church report released Tuesday. "The whole sanctions issue has consolidated the government in its retreat from meaningful and, indeed, any, reform," the report said. The report was commissioned last May by the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference.

Salvadoran rebels accused of 7 murders

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas last week killed seven civilians, including a pregnant woman, who were harvesting coffee on the farm of a rightist politician, the victims' families said Tuesday. Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez of San Salvador gave the first report of the killings in his Sunday sermon, saying it was the "apparent work" of the rebels battling President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

Japan to continue limits on auto exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan announced Tuesday it will limit auto exports to the United States for a seventh year to ease protectionist pressure in Washington and maintain its share of the lucrative U.S. car market. Minister of International Trade and Industry Hajime Tamura announced at a news conference that Japanese automakers would hold passenger car shipments to 2.3 million units in fiscal 1998.

U.S. strengthens naval force near Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration extended Tuesday the deployment of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean, keeping two carrier task forces there indefinitely in response to the hostage crisis in Kuwait, the Pentagon and sources said. The second battle group led by the nuclear-powered carrier Nimitz canceled scheduled port visits in the Mediterranean in response to the seizure of hostages and reports that Anglican emissary Terry Waite is missing in Lebanon, said the sources, speaking on condition they not be identified.

W. German said to harm U.S. security

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A West German businessman who allegedly made several million dollars by selling the latest in U.S. military technology to the Soviet Union did "tremendous harm" to U.S. security, a prosecutor said Tuesday. The defendant, Werner Bruchhausen, 47, bought about $2 million in advanced electronics and communications equipment from U.S. manufacturers and sold it to the Soviet Union for $6 million between 1974 and 1986, Assistant U.S. Attorney William Fahey said.

Nuclear waste dump opening to be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department will announce a five-year delay in a program that will push the opening of the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump into the 21st century, Sen Brock Adams, D-Wash., said Tuesday. The department is to announce Wednesday the postponement of the scheduled 1998 opening which will buy time, but is "not the end of the threat," Adams said. The three sites being considered for underground high-level radioactive waste storage are Hanford, Wash., Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Deal Smith County, Texas.

Hasenfeldus called to testify to committee

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Eugene Hasenfeldus, pardoned of gunrunning by Nicaragua's president, has been summoned to Washington by the House select committee investigating the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, his lawyer and panel members said Tuesday.

Newswrap

nation/world

Iraqi's at Iran's offer to end 'war of the cities'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran offered Tuesday to end its "war of the cities" with Iraq, which killed Tehran residents and killed 5,000 Iranian civilians and wounded 6,200 in bombing raids and missile attacks. But Iraq rejected the offer, demanding an agreement sponsored by the UN, not involving the West, and not violating its sovereignty. Portland News Agency monitored in Athens said Israeli planes hit four more Iranian cities. Because Iran has ceased its air attacks on Iranian residential areas over the past 24 hours, the Islamic Republic stopped its retaliatory shelling, the Iranian government said.

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Crystal extension opposed but council OKs new date
By JoDe Rimer
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved a Crystal extension project. But a 9 percent interest on credit cards has been extended until Jan. 31, 1987.

Council members voted 4-2 to approve the extension on Monday, despite some protest, to extend its development agreement with Crystal until March 31. The agreement gives Crystal exclusive rights to construction of the proposed center.

The move marked the second time the city has granted Crystal an extension since an agreement first was signed in July 1986. That agreement expired in October 1986, and Crystal has since extended the agreement until Jan. 31, 1987.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said the project "is not really costing the city money at this point."

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Fee hike can save Rainbow's End

ONCE UPON A TIME, a typical college student was a pimp­
laced white male with a raccoon coat, a full beer budget and a
four-year school of philosophy degree free.
These days, universities must serve married students, return­
ing students, senior citizen students and students with
children. These so-called non-traditional students make up 21
percent of the SIU student body and is expected to make up more
than half of the student body by the end of the year.
One of the biggest concerns of non-traditional students is
finding day care for their children. Short of spiraling their off­
spring bound and muzzled into biology labs, students must seek
rare and costly day care facilities.

ONE OF THE BEST DAY CARE OPTIONS for students is at
Rainbow's End, a day care facility located at the old Lakeland
School on Giant City Road. Rainbow's End cares for 65 children
of SIU faculty and students. Tuition for low-income (generally
senior citizen) families is free. While it is assumed that day care
will increase, the building is so overcrowded that the waiting list
is far, far longer than any school can absorb.

Perhaps the biggest problem is that the facility is too small. The
center reports a waiting list for 184 children for the fall
semester of 1986 and must constantly turn applicants away.
It also is uncertain whether rent for the Lakeland building
will increase, as officials have told the board that the building
budget for next year will be $189,018, and further increases must
be covered by an increase in day care fees.

Over the years, rises in tuition have resulted in an
increased number of nonstudents (faculty and staff) being
served—an ironic fate for a facility intended to serve students.
In February of last year, vice president of student affairs
Bruce Swinburne proposed building a $412,500 new day care
facility on the vacant land near the Recreation Center, with
the capacity to serve 150 children. He proposed that 70 percent of
the preschool facility be funded through a $3.25 per year student
fee collected for the next two years.

Also last year, proposals were submitted to add an addition to
the Rec Center. This is a tremendously expensive project that
would include a $5 increase in fees for next semester and $15 for
each semester following for about 20 years.

HOW ABOUT POSTPONING these costly basketball courts and
giving a few dollars to the day care? As the number of non­
traditional students increases, the waiting list for Rainbow's End
(assuming it even stays open) may stretch to the end of the
Earth.

A resolution on the agenda for tonight's student senate meeting
will ask students to consider increases for Rainbow's End. The
increase is only to help keep tuition costs the same and makes no
mention of building a new facility or buying the old one.

USO president "Hit" Lyons and East Side senator Corey Lahtula
plan to oppose the increase because it does not consider possible
changes in the availability of Lakeland School. Their objection is
reasonable. What should be proposed is a nice, healthy $2 or $3
increase that instead of being a few cents into the kitty would
solve the center's problems by building a new facility near campus.
If you want a proper Rainbow's End, you've got to put some
gold under it.

Quotable Quotes

"Mr. Dwyer's suicide was a desperate act of one who loved
the system so much that he would even take desperate action to
preserve it. The power of the system would not consider it
nothing else." The Rev. William J. Minser of the
Meadville, Pa., First Baptist Church on the death of former State Treasurer R. Budd
Dwyer.

Viewers of 'Amerika' should be informed

This February ABC is going to air the miniseries
"Amerika - "Amerika" depicts life in the United States
10 years after a Soviet takeover, a takeover that was
made possible by liberal, progressive ideas in our
society. The organization
Equal Time is requesting that
ABC recognize its social
responsibility by also offering
alternative viewing.

This program has the
potential to raise anti-Soviet
emotion and to heat up the Cold War at a critical time in
U.S.-Soviet relations. It also
gives the impression that the
only choice for the U.S. is to
dominate or be dominated by
the Soviet Union.

Donnees

HE'S CHARI!S. I WONDER IF IT'S OK TO CALL A COMPUTER A MIND AND A HOME A MIND AS WELL? PENNY FOR A HOME FOR YOU? HERE?

JOANNE THINKS JEFF HASN'T SEEN ENOUGH OF LINDA. HE DECIDED I SHOULD SEE HANG ON OR HIM DURING THE DAY.

HEE! HEE! HEE!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HE'S THE ONE WHO SAID ME THE... HOUSE!-WUMP! HOUSE-WUMP!

A EDITOR BULLET C: R

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1987

Letters

Split screens ruin movie enjoyment

I am an independent film­maker living in Southern Illinois, and through a reliable source I have discovered some potentially sad news. Ap­parently in order to compete with AMC Theaters, the Carbondale Varsity Theater is considering splitting their last remaining large screen into two smaller ones. If there is any truth to this hearsay, it only makes sense: more screens, more movies an be shown, and hence, more money. Nothing wrong with making a buck, provided that it doesn't compromise the quality of the product. Un­fortunately, that is exactly what happens.

Virtually gone are the days of visual and aural excitement in theaters. When King Kong was released in 1933 at Grauman's Chinese Theater, there were pink flamingos, jungle settings and a full-size moving bust of Kong himself. All this and $1 for cryin' out loud! The at­mosphere was charged with mystery, spectacle and an­ticipation. What type of mystery, spectacle and an­ticipation are we getting now?

Abbreviated title plates over the extracourseways of second­ and third-rate theaters with the "you'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll kiss four bucks good­bye" syndrome that leaves most people crying about their four bucks.

If I sound overly-concerned about the rumored Varsity decision, it's because I am, and the movie-going public should be too. The owners of American cinemas are cutting their own financial throats. Filmmakers design their movies by putting it in all kinds of visual and aural high-tech T.L.C., into a great film ex­perience so that the public will get its money's worth. Sadly, by the time their films get to these divided theaters, 40-50 percent of all that T.L.C. is lost due to small screen size and poor sound. And the irony of it all is that Kerakotes (the owners of the Varsity) will be sacrificing the film experience in order to compete with AMC, when they actually may not need to. Kerakotes owns 13 theaters in the Murphysboro, Carbondale and Marion collectively. Will the owners make that much difference?

Douglas Trumbull, inventor of a wide-screen theatrical film experience called "Showcase 70" and special visual effects supervisor for such films as "2001," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Star Trek I," summed it up best when he said: "Theater owners have lost the sense of exhibition, excitement and showmanship that used to exist in the heyday of movies. We used to have movie palaces. Now we've just got square boxes with some curtained walls and an acoustical tiled ceiling... The walls are paper thin and the screens are very small. So the experience of watching a film has diminished seriously over the last few years."

This is happening now. If the large screen at the Varsity is split, there won't be a decent theater left in this area. Nowadays, the closest "ex­perience" movie theater is the marvelous 70 mm one at Belleville.

I encourage any movie consumer and respecter of the fine arts to write Kerakotes Theaters and voice your opinion of the rumored Varsity split. If, however, you prefer to do nothing, don't grip the quality of film exhibition when it gets worse and worse. Demand a quality product, and don't buy any movie tickets until that quality is given.—Tom Brierton, senior, music composition.
Weather flash
Ron Allen, left, of Johnston City and Ray Baskin of Murphysboro try to install metal on the 3 feet of snow Tuesday morning. Both are employees of Quality Sheet Metal of Carbondale. The flashing is a finishing touch on Lawson's new roof.

Supreme Court agrees to review New Jersey school prayer case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review a New Jersey moment-of-silence law in a case that could decide the fate of similar statutes that opponents charge are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to public schools.

The court will hear arguments next term in the case brought by members of the New Jersey legislature asking for review of a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that struck down the law, which provides for moment of silence for students in public schools.

Move to cut family clinic funds draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government disciplined a Reagan administration health official for trying to drop Planned Parenthood birth control clinics from a $142.5 million family planning program, officials said Tuesday.

Robert Windom, an assistant secretary at the Health and Human Services Department, issued a written reprimand to Jo Ann Gasper, identified as an abortion foe who has been at the agency since 1981.

Gasper directed the 10 regional health administrators last week to drop the Planned Parenthood clinics from the federal program on grounds the organization favors abortion.

"She has been instructed to get advance clearance from her supervisor" before taking any other action, a department official said.

Gasper, a deputy assistant secretary for two years, was not available for comment.

The reprimand appears to have given fuel to Reagan administration critics.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the chairman of the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over family planning funding, said in a statement:

"Ms. Gasper seems to be unable to separate her personal beliefs from the law she was entrusted to administer. We will investigate her action in this matter."

A department spokesman, James Brown, confirmed Gasper's order was issued Jan. 21— a day before the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion.

Windom rescinded the order the next day, after "a significant number of phone calls."

The court's decision in the case could clarify whether any such laws meet constitutional muster. In June 1983, the court struck down an Alabama law for moment of silence for meditation or prayer in schools. However, the court did not rule that all such laws adopted across the country are unconstitutional and suggested some forms could be acceptable.

The New Jersey law differs from the Alabama law in that the statute does not mention prayer, but merely calls for a moment of silence. About half the states have enacted similar laws. However, the court could sidestep the issue entirely. Both legislators who brought the suit have been removed from leadership positions and the court could decide they do not have the legal standing to proceed with the case and thus not reach the constitutional question of whether the laws violate the First Amendment's prohibition against state sponsored religion.

The New Jersey case began in December 1981 when the legislature enacted the statute over Republican Gov. Thomas Kean's veto.

Almost Blue

9:30-1:30

B ILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Gibby's $1.05 Florida Snakelite

LADIES PLAY FREE

Open 10 A.M.
Herrin 'Assertiveness Training' seminar set

That's because the new law eliminates many federal tax deductions that were available to Illinois taxpayers, explained Janet Mandeville, Illinois Bureau of the Budget director.

But while Illinoisans collectively will pay roughly $1 billion less on federal income taxes, Mandeville said, elimination of the deductions will actually boost Illinois into a higher income bracket.

This means everyone will take home slightly more money annually, thus forcing them to pay more in state income taxes, he said.

The adjusted gross income figures Illinoisans write down on their federal tax forms, or the total individual income once all deductions and exemptions are considered, are used to figure out how much state tax they will have to pay, he continued.

"The state's people will pay about $1 billion less on federal income taxes each year for five years," Mandeville said. "The increase in state income tax revenues in the future will actually be coming from you and I."

About $500 million in federal tax savings will come back to the state through this new arrangement, $100 million at a time for five years, starting in 1987.

Mandeville said the $500 million windfall will find a home in an account the state uses to pay its daily bills, known as the state's general revenue fund.

Mandeville discounted basing the state's tax savings over its citizens because it wouldn't add up to $10 per person. He said the savings would constitute less than 1 percent of the state's cumulative revenue.

"It's better that the money go into the GRF to compensate for shortages in the fund balance," he said.

Last week, Gov. James Thompson sought consultation from New York bond analysts on the prospect of borrowing $100 million in short-term loans using state bonds as collateral.

The loans, approved Friday, would go toward bolstering Illinois GRF, considered by some state financial agents, such as State Comptroller Roland Burris, as at its lowest level this decade.

Mandeville drew no comparisons between the state's current financial woes and the expected tax windfall, but he said the windfall could help boost the GRF in periods of high state spending.

Herrin cheerleading squad wins regional tournament

The Herrin High School Varsity cheerleaders recently won first place in a regional competition of the National High School Cheerleading Championship.

Herrin cheerleaders competed at Bradley University December 13. Herrin won the Midwest regional competition, which is one of 16 tournaments being conducted across the country to select squads to compete in the national finals. Over 6,000 cheerleaders representing 500 schools competed in the regional competitions.

The National High School Cheerleading Championship will be held at Sea World in Orlando, Fla.

Cheerleading squads were judged on two-and-a-half minute performances combining partner stunts, pyramids, tumbling, cheers and dance.

'Assertiveness Training' seminar set

Women's Services is sponsoring an "Assertiveness Training" seminar Wednesday from 7 p.m. at the College Hall Lounge.

The seminar will explore some of the principles of assertive behavior such as personal rights, non-verbal and verbal behavior and fears about being assertive. The seminar will also conduct exercises that demonstrate assertive interaction.

Paducah guild opens crafts

The Paducah Art Guild is accepting entries for the 14th annual exhibition, CRAFTS '87, which will be held March 11 to April 28 at the guild's gallery.

The competition is open to residents of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. Entries must be original, completed within the last three years and not previously exhibited at the Paducah Art Guild Gallery.

Two entries may be submitted in any combination from the following categories: textiles, ceramics, glass and enamelled metal work and miscellaneous.

Arturo Sandoval, a professional weaver and instructor of art at the University of Kentucky, will judge the exhibition.

Entries will be eligible for cash prizes. Best of show is $100 and five merit awards of $50 each.

A reception and presentation of awards will be held at the Paducah Art Guild Gallery at 2 p.m. March 15.

The guild is accepting entries from Feb. 3 to March 6. For more information, contact the Paducah Art Guild, 200 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. 42001.
PILLARS, from Page 1

Democrats: Reagan lacks substance
WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Members of the Democrat-led Congress criticized President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night as an "appliance meter" for failed policies but Republicans said, "Ronald Reagan is back from the worst crisis in his administration.

Lawmakers of both parties dwelled on the one problem that has overshadowed the final two years of the Reagan presidency and made this State of the Union address Reagan's most important yet: the Iran arms-Cuban scandal.

"They seem to think if they come up with the right one-liner, it will go away," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said after the speech to a joint session in the House chamber. "He turned it into a partisan applause meter," said Rep. Vic Fritsch, D-Texas.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., expected to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1988, declared: "Ronald Reagan is back and I welcome his commitment to family values, economic opportunity, peace through strength, realism and freedom.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, also a possible presidential hopeful, said after the speech that Reagan was "still the dominant force in Washington.

"The president didn't duck the tough issues, including the (Iran) controversy. He was right to publicly accept responsibility for what happened. Now it's time for Congress to move on and begin focusing on the many critical problems facing the nation."

In the official Democratic response, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd pointed out "those problems are many and Reagan still has to put the foreign policy scandal to rest."

Key among the questions raised by the affair, said Byrd, are the competence by America's leadership and Americans' trust in that leadership.

DATELINE, from Page 1

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But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., expected to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1988, declared: "Ronald Reagan is back and I welcome his commitment to family values, economic opportunity, peace through strength, realism and freedom.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, also a possible presidential hopeful, said after the speech that Reagan was "still the dominant force in Washington.

"The president didn't duck the tough issues, including the (Iran) controversy. He was right to publicly accept responsibility for what happened. Now it's time for Congress to move on and begin focusing on the many critical problems facing the nation."

In the official Democratic response, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd pointed out "those problems are many and Reagan still has to put the foreign policy scandal to rest."

Key among the questions raised by the affair, said Byrd, are the competence by America's leadership and Americans' trust in that leadership.
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U.S. Mongolia to establish diplomatic ties for 1st time

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Amid signs the Soviet Union may be loosening its hold a bit on Mongolia, the U.S. and Mongolian governments announced Tuesday they are establishing diplomatic relations for the first time.

The news, in a memorandum of agreement setting up relations at the level of ambassador, is the sixth months a speech made by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Vladivostok, in which he announced that the number of Soviet troops in Mongolia would be reduced.

The U.S. announcement said relations will be conducted on the basis of "equality, non-interference in each other's domestic affairs, mutual respect and non-aggression.

At the ceremony signing the memorandum of understanding, Secretary of State George Shultz described in detail the first step in relations between two nations which "will lead to learn more about each other."

Syria criticizes Egypt at Islamic Summit

KUWAIT (UPI) -- Syrian President Hafez Assad entered the Islamic Conference Organization summit Tuesday "by hand-in-hand with his Arab work friends." The Syrian President Hossi Mubarak, but moments later Assad assailed Egypt, called an ally and said he would not "blame us if we do not agree with the per who cooperates with the United States." Shultz's appearance before the conference is part of a coordinated campaign by the administration to bring pressure to bear in the 109th Congress to refine some of the funds cut last year. The 30 percent cut in the overall foreign aid budget is magnified for some aid recipients because Congress also ordered that some programs for selected countries -- which include Lybia, India and Egypt, be left intact.

The man in charge of the campaign to persuade Congress, Jay Morris, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, pointed out the Caribbean as one of the areas hit hardest by the cuts.

Liberace ill with anemia, emphysema, heart disease

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) -- Liberace, flamboyant pianist who parlayed a glittering wardrobe into a successful career, was in grave condition Tuesday when he was called an emergency called anemia, emphysema and heart disease.

Liberace is a Coast Guard agent for the 67-year-old Liberace, said a statement of the hospital receiving visits from close friends and relatives, including a sister.

"It is my great regret to inform you that Liberace is gravely ill with pernicious anemia, complications, by ad

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1987
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MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino said she would not attempt to stabilize her government by force, but would seek a negotiated solution to the political crisis in the Philippines.

Aquino said she was aware of the holdouts' fears that the government would use force to dislodge them. She urged them to cooperate with the new government and offered to meet with them individually.

"We respect the sentiments of the holdouts," she said. "But we cannot allow the country to be divided by a small group of people."
Shultz admits to arranging meeting to end arms deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he approached President Reagan six weeks ago before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he approved the Dec. 13 meeting in Frankfurt, West Germany, to end a cash-for-arms scandal. "Our purpose was to get across the point that the Iranians should understand that there will be no more arms sales would be responsible for whatever happens in the Iran-Iraq war," he said.

Anti-nuke activists attempt to disrupt arms conference

EL TORO, Calif. (UPI) — Three dozen anti-nuclear war activists were arrested Tuesday at a Marine base where Pentagon officials and arms experts were arriving for an annual defense technology conference.

Demonstrators were arrested after walking on the base where more than 400 delegates to the 28th annual Winter Convention on Aerospace and Electronics Systems began the first of three days of classified sessions.

Pre-dawn blaze sparks inmate riot

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An apparent arson attack on a Western Penitentiary Tuesday triggered a rampage by inmates who started fires with guards, fought one another and set off fire. Officials said at least 28 men were injured.

The disturbance lasted more than eight hours before authorities declared the 16-year-old prison secure.

Swiss mum on Contra accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials said they were not surprised that eight holders of secret accounts believed to be the cash conduits in the Iran arms-Contra affair were the target of U.S. requests to disclose details of the transactions.

One department official, reacting to Tuesday's announcement by Switzerland's Justice Ministry, said U.S. officials would proceed with efforts to gain access to the 12 accounts in question, including one in the name of Lake Resources, operated exclusively by former White House national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, the mastermind of the arms scheme and diversion of up to $31 million to Nicaraguan rebels.

70 arrested in protest at A-bomb test site

MERCURY, Nev. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear activists arrested more than 70 anti-nuclear activists, including actor Martin Sheen, in a protest Tuesday marking the 36th anniversary of the first U.S. nuclear blast at the Nevada Test Site.

Some of the several hundred protesters kneed in small groups on the road trying to block vehicles loaded with workers from entering the classified government facility in the Nevada desert.

Guards on motorcycles chased and dragged some dozen demonstrators trying to scale a test site fence. Valerie Schneider of California poured a vial of what she said was her own blood on the asphalt road and shouted,

“This is the blood of our future.”

A Department of Energy spokesman said 71 people were handcuffed and taken into custody. There were no injuries.

Another anti-nuclear rally was planned at the state Capitol Building rotunda in Salt Lake City later in the day. Almost three dozen Utah protesters drove to the Nevada Test Site to join activists.

In the nation's capital, about 50 protesters, including Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers fame, braved freezing temperatures to march in nearly two-foot-deep snow outside the Department of Energy building.

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The SIUC chapter of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is offering several scholarships to graduate and undergraduate students. The National Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Program will award up to 0,000 scholarships to full-time, first-year graduate or undergraduate students. Candidates for the undergraduate scholarship should have at least two semesters of full-time work at SIUC and minimum of 20 semester hours at the time of application. All applicants also should be in the upper 5 percent of their class.

Application deadline is Friday. For applications or information call Tom Dunagan at 539-5513.
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**Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1967, Page 15**
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Northeast snarled by snow from 2nd blizzard in week

By Robert J. Murphy

Residents in the Northeast began to dig out Tuesday from the second blizzard in less than a week that left schools, offices and airports closed, traffic snarled and snowdrifts 6 feet high.

Clear skies and bitterly cold air covered much of the East in the wake of the latest barrage of winter. Temperatures plunged well below zero over the central Appalachian and upstate New York and below freezing as far south as northern Florida.

Meanwhile, a new "potent" storm system off the central Pacific Coast threatened to dump heavy snow in the mountains of Oregon and northern California, the National Weather Service said. Snowfall up to 3 feet was forecast for the northern Sierra Nevada.

The East's second blizzard is less than a week moved out to sea early Tuesday, but parts of the Northeast remained paralyzed with snow-packed roads and high drifts. At least 29 deaths have been blamed on the latest batch of storms to cut through the region.

Schools remained closed or opened late Tuesday in parts of Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey, while crews worked to clear runways at several airports shut down by the storm, which dumped 24 inches of snow on Kinsale, Va., and 18 inches on Atlantic City — the most there since 1902.

"They haven't even started cleaning the runway," said Jim Harris of Butler Aviation at Bader Field airport in Atlantic City. "There was too much wind (Monday) and it was just drifting, the snow back. The main taxiway ramps are drifted 2 to 3 feet. The equipment here is not capable of removing this much snow."

The Atlantic City International Airport remained shuttered Tuesday morning after 56 mph winds whipped up drifts 6 feet high. In Massachusetts, Nantucket Airport on Cape Cod reopened early Tuesday after being closed for 22 hours.

A state of emergency declared Sunday evening continued Tuesday in Atlantic County and Atlantic City, N.J., to allow rescue crews to work unimpeded by traffic.

In southern New Jersey, emergency personnel and the National Guard took turns delivering doctors along snow-packed routes to hospitals, along with pregnant women about to deliver and kidney patients in need of dialysis. They also helped deliver meals to elderly shut-ins.

In Washington, D.C., many commuters using the city's rapid transit system experienced more than four-hour delays Tuesday morning as rail authorities were forced to shut down part of the system because of icy conditions.

"It's WALL-TO-WALL people," a woman said at the Roslyn station in nearby Arlington, Va. "Somebody said they waited two hours and the only train to come through had four cars on it."

Government offices in the nation's capital were largely staffed because many federal workers were granted "liberal leave."

Hyper boys show poor learning abilities

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hyperactive boys with low levels of chemicals that transmit nerve impulses performed poorly in reading, spelling and math, suggesting a link between biochemistry and achievement, scientists said Tuesday.

Twenty-eight boys, whose disorder was characterized by short attention span, irritability, impulsive behavior and restlessness, were found to have lower levels of two biochemicals than a control group of 22 "normal" boys.

All 31 boys tested in the three-year UCLA study, the first to link biochemistry to achievement in the elementary education, confirmed earlier research that showed hyperactive boys have lower levels of norepinephrine and dopamine byproducts.

But the latest study found that not only do hyperactive boys fail to retain information as well as non-hyperactive children, but those with the lowest levels of the dopamine byproduct homovanillic acid had the lowest achievement scores of all.

"There may very well be a relationship between dopamine metabolism and learning abilities," said Dr. Wald Shekim, a psychiatry professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Shekim, who reported results of his study in the current issue of the Journal of Child Neurology, hopes the findings may lead to development of a medical test for learning disabilities.

"This is probably also true of hyperactive girls," Shekim said of the relationship between low achievement and low levels of certain biochemicals. "We now have to extend these studies to children who have learning disabilities and who are not hyperactive and who do not have attention deficit disorders."

Neurotransmitters are the biochemical substances that transmit nerve impulses.

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  - $0.12

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  - Each
  - $0.18

- **Strawberries**
  - Pint
  - $1.89

- **Tomatoes**
  - Slicing Size
  - Vine Ripened
  - $0.77

- **Bakery Items**
  - Cookies
  - 2-Liter bottle
  - $1.69

- **Grocery Items**
  - Tropicana Juice
  - 64-oz. bottle
  - $0.99

- **Laundry Detergent**
  - Rinso
  - 86.6 oz., 30 loads
  - $0.99

- **Miscellaneous**
  - Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets
  - 300-count bottle
  - $3.39

Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1987, Page 19
Super Bowl barely puts CBS in the lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The estimated 123 million viewers who tuned in to watch all or part of Super Bowl XXI were greatly disappointed, but barely give CBS the win in the TV ratings war, although NBC's sitcom "Cheers," scored phenomenal numbers, figures showed Tuesday.

Despite indications that Super Bowl XXI would be the most watched program in television history, Nielsen's Super Bowl survey showed that CBS' coverage, which included the Denver Broncos激光 Super Bowl since 1961's game, broadcast by NBC, between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles. The 43.8 rating and 66 share for Sunday's game is still eclipsed by the 1982 Super Bowl between San Francisco and Cincinnati, also televised by CBS, that drew a 49.1 rating.

Yet the Super Bowl was succeeded by "Cheers," the top-rated sitcom, according to Michael Eisenberg, director of national TV research for CBS, who estimated the Super Bowl audience at 123 million, but said the average viewer paid a record $1.2 million for an ad spot during the telecast.

"We expected it to reach about $1 million viewers, but to classify it as a disappointment, you don't know," Eisenberg said. "$1.2 million is nothing to be disappointed about.

"Let's not lose the overall picture: This is a tremendous audience. It was still the No. 1 show of the week and we still won the week."

For its part, NBC was off to a big leading, by 5.1 share and 23 rating, before Sunday's game put CBS over the top. The Monday night situation comedies, "The Cosby Show," "Family Tie," and "Cheers," plus the show "Matlock," each scored record ratings.

For the week ending Jan. 25, CBS won with an 18.3 rating and 21 share, NBC had a 17.9 rating and 22 share and ABC had a 14.6 rating and 22 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

In news, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw won its third straight week with a 14.4 rating and 22 share, "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather was next with a 13.3 rating and 22 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had an 11.6 rating.

NBC still leads the season-to-date ratings with a 17.9 rating and 28 share. CBS has a 16.1 rating and 26 share and ABC has a 14.1 rating and 22 share.

So far this season, NBC has won of the 18 weeks and CBS has won the other three.

Each ratings point represents about 1.5 million households and a share is the percentage of operating sets tuned to a particular show.

Winner of the week: CBS and the New York Giants.

Pryor atop sagging box office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Maybe Pryor was the Super Bowl or stormy East Coast weather, but fans stayed away from the nation's movie houses last week.

Studies announced a near 30 percent drop in business, with Richard Pryor's "Perfect Condition" leading all films in release with an anemic $3.3 million.

Despite the wintry box-office report, all was still sunny at Paramount Pictures with four of the top five films in release.

In addition, "Critical Condition" in the No. 1 spot, the studio's re-release of "Star Trek IV. "Crocodile Dundee," and "The Golden Child."

"Top Gun," last year's blockbuster, was No. 19 with a week's gross of $394,932.

The four Paramount bell ringers accounted for a total weekly gross of slightly more than $1 million. All drew significantly smaller audiences than they did the previous week.

"Critical Condition," starring Pryor as a bogue doctor in a hospital emergency room, picked up $16.4 million in two weeks in release despite so-so reviews. It dropped 42 percent from the previous week's tally in 1,343 theaters.

Breaking the Paramount lock in the top five film rankings was "Platoon," the controversial Vietnam drama of death and brutality in combat, depicting American GIs in a diabolically. A. Platoon was No. 2, grossing $3.2 million in 214 theaters. It dropped 12 percent from the previous week despite an increase of 30 screens. In six weeks it has earned $46.2 million.

"Crocodile Dundee" moved up from fifth spot the previous week to No. 4 with a gross of $2.5 million.

The Australian produced and financed movie is second only to "Top Gun," among pictures currently in release. "Top Gun's" 37-week total is $175.6 million.

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Ad income for newspapers expected to rise 7 percent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Newspaper advertising revenue is expected to grow 7 percent this year, with all segments, except classified, posting gains from last year, according to the U.S. News & World Report, president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau said Tuesday.

Steve Stanfield, senior vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, said newspapers will continue to play a vital role, although advertising should remain strong.

Advertisers spent $27 billion on newspaper advertisements last year, a 7 percent increase from 1985.

Stanfield said national advertising should grow 5 percent, compared with 3 percent last year; retail will gain 7 percent, compared with 6 percent in 1985. In 1987, classified ads will improve 8 percent, compared with 10 percent a year ago.

The forecast was delivered in New York, where publisher's representation will dominate during the International Newspaper Publishers Association's annual sales meeting at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Although lower than 1986, classified growth will be led by employment ads, with a mixed outlook in auto and real estate last year, said Eric Anderson, senior vice president for classified.

Leo Bogart, executive vice president, said the federal trade and budget deficits will continue to play a role in the advertising market as companies assess the outcome of new tax policies.

"A lot of advertisers will be tightening their belts as they wait for the business cycle to turn upwards," Bogart said.

Direct sales approaches using the telephone and cable are growing, he said, as "domestic Home Shopping Network," will continue to challenge newspapers along with improved color printing and changing regional economies.

Large advertisers such as General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet division and Procter & Gamble Co., which target ads to special markets, will help newspapers. "Capitalizing on our unparalleled strength at the local level," said James Wilson, senior vice president for national advertising.

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**Army Reserve Officers Training Corps**
Confusion rings case of indicted Cowboy

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Blab scratches Illini, places bet with Aces

EVANSTON, Ind. (UPI) - Olaf Blab, a 74-room center for the University of Illinois, has left the Illini and enrolled for the second season at the University of Evanston.

Evansville officials said Blab, brother of former Indiana University star Uwe Blab, must set out the remainder of the 1986-87 campaign before becoming eligible to play for the Aces in January 1988.

Uwe Blab now plays for the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA.

Evansville coach Jim Crews was an assistant coach under Bob Knight when Uwe Blab played at Indiana.

Olaf Blab, a junior, played high school basketball at Charleston, Ill., where he attended classes on an exchange program. He is from Munich, West Germany.

He has 1 1/2 years of college eligibility remaining.

Reds find enough cash for infielder

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Reds first baseman Rick Esasky, who had filed for salary arbitration in case he couldn't reach financial terms this season, signed a one-year contract with the club Tuesday.

“We're basically refining the sails we have,” said Kookaburra spokesman Grant Donovan. “But we also are testing gennakers provided to us by Bond and we will certainly use them in the Cup.”

Gennakers, huge balloon jibs that are half-spinnaker, half-genoa, were unveiled for the first time in the regatta by Australia IV in earlier defender trials.

The Kookaburra syndicate sought to have the sail banned, resulting in new guidelines making them smaller. Conner also is experimenting with the sails to add speed on downwind runs.

The crew of Kookaburra III enjoyed a day off, which will be its last until the end of the best-of-seven series kicking off Saturday.

“Skipper Iain Murray and the rest of the crew are having fun on the beach and playing tennis,” Donovan said.
KATTREH, from Page 24

no place I enjoy going."
Kattrell said. "The real road
trip I’m planning is to Florida
after the season. I’m in no
hurry to go back to Wichita or
Springfield (Mo.)."

Non-conference games in
California and Nebraska
highlighted Kattrell’s
collegiate travels. Kattrell
said she doesn’t forget the fun
and hilarity when the team
derived from Kansas City to
Wichita State, near Albuquerque, N.M.,
last season. Once there, the Salukis had
a引起的 forward and team
manager Jackie Chatman
rolled down the ski slope.
Kattrell, a Kohler, Wisc.,
high school graduate who
loves cross country skiing,
said, "I missed the snow. It was
beautiful up there."

When she visited the SIU-C
campus for a recruit, Kattrell
got a glimpse of what a
Illinois "snowstorm" is like.
"Julie" Beck picked me up at
the airport and it was really
a bad snowstorm for her.
She was afraid to drive
back from St. Louis and I
thought it was really hilarious
because it was only two inches," the
northerner laughed.

Traveling helped Kattrell
mature because it forced her
to play catch-up in classes
and budget time more wisely.
She also grew in confidence on
the court.
She prefers not to think
about her first three years
partially hampered by
injury and illness. A preseason knee
operation put her on the road
to health and she’s not looking
back.
"I don’t like to dwell on the
past. I’d just like to have a
healthy season," Kattrell said.

This year it would take quite
a bit to keep me off the court.
I want to go out on a good
note." To come back, the sharp-
shooter devoted extra hours in
rehabilitation training with
special exercises designed to
build the muscles around the
knee.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott
said, "She didn’t start at full
strength until a week before
the season and she worked
very hard to get ready. She’s a
quiet leader and it was a great
deal of pride in that leader-
ship." Gateway in a bad light. In
truth, for the past two years
the Gateway has held its own
in matchups against other
conference-players. As of now,
the schedule is 100 percent Div. I.

In comparison, Texas Tech hasn’t
seen a light from underneath Texas’s
shadow for six years. Nobody
knocks the SWC or knocks Texas
Tech.

Just because one or two
teams fall off, others pick up
the slack. "I don’t apologize for
any team going through a transition," Viverito said.

"Nobody makes apologies for
the Southwest conference’s
other top team," the Saluki
jewel, is used to promote the
tournament, not to denigrate it.
"In the Gateway it’s a different
standard. One team excels and the
media chooses to denigrate it.

Perhaps only a few
hindsight folks and the Saluki
leader, no better just how
tough the Gateway really is.

RODNEY, from Page 24

NCAA tourney.

"When you look at the SEC
as an example, everyone falls short."

Then there’s the "east of
the Rock" syndrome for
volleyball, same as the
"you’re not on the coast"
story for basketball. This
syndrome adds to the worst
seeds possible for Gateway
champions, no matter how
dominant the winner and
the league happens to be.

"It’s true the west coast
is very much a volleyball, but
dthey discount everyone else," Viverito said. "In (basket-
ball,) anybody from the Midwest.
That goes for the south even in
Austin, Texas — good luck getting
out of there with your head. The
Midwest gets the short end of the
stick.

Last year, for example,
the Salukis were thrown to the
basketball wolves in the
snaking draw including Auburn.
At the time it didn’t seem that
bad, but looking back knowing
Auburn’s No. 3 national
ranking this year makes it
seem worse.

The whole face remains
that the Gateway is not that
bad a conference. It only
works to the advantage of the
SEC and others to keep the

Kattrell credits all her
accomplishments to support
from her family, enough to
keep me going but not pushing
me."

A commercial "recreation
major," Kattrell will graduate
after a summer internship
with a GPA over 3.0. After
that, she would like to get a job
for a short time in the North
and then preferably on to
Florida, where her parents
moved recently.

While she wants to manage
a health club or fitness center,
Kattrell would also enjoy
coaching basketball or other
sports at the high school level.
If her employer has a pay-for-
school program, Kattrell will
continue for a master’s
degree.

Kattrell loves all sports
except golf for personal
recreation. In high school,
she captured the state 400-meter
track title all four years, a
record that still stands. She
also swims, plays softball and
"you name it." However, she
doesn’t like to
cook, sew or "anything like that.

NOW

was $21,047
SK #708
$16,999

Other units available
at similar savings
Sports

Sharpshoooter

Cager made Illini eat words

By Anita J. Stoner

Opposing teams beware: Ann Katreh answers name calling with points.

When the SIU-C and Illinois women's basketball teams were announced in pregame ceremonies Dec. 20 at Davies Gym, Illini forward Angie McCiellan and Saluki forward Katreh met at midcourt. McCiellan nudged off - even though they didn't guard each other.

"She said something like, 'I'm gonna get you.' I was shocked because she was so rude and bold," Katreh said. McCiellan isn't the only lady who didn't put her money where her mouth was, as coach Laura Golden has a history of shuffling the Salukis, calling them a "nice little team" in front of recruits and reporters.

The Salukis responded by trouncing the Illini, 60-49. Katreh led all scorers with 18 points on 9-15 shooting.

"I wanted to say something, but I didn't want to stoop to her level," Katreh said. "We showed them on the court - not bad for a nice little team.

Three vie for MVC tie, Salukis wage struggle

By Steve Merritt Staff Writer

With a 92-83 victory over Tulsa Monday night, the Bradley Braves have thrown the Missouri Valley Conference into a three-way tie for first place.

The Golden Hurricane, the preseason league favorite, led the league before the loss, but now shares with Bradley and Wichita State a 4-1 conference record.

Bradley, picked second in the preseason poll of Valley coaches, and Wichita State, picked fourth, are enjoying the midseason top billing under the leadership of first-year head coaches.

Third-place pick and Illinois State has slipped into fifth place with a three-game league losing streak.

Drake, a fifth-place preseason pick, utilized the three-game Redbird skid to move into fourth place.

"We have teams that are on the rise," said Vivento, "but we have a lot of competition.

LPGA's Bradley turns 'bridesmaid' to wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Instead of feeling added pressure to duplicate her sensational season of 1986, Pat Bradley expects her recent reign to provide the stimulus for further success.

After building a reputation as a talented bridesmaid, one who had been runnerup 36 times and compiled 132 top five finishes while winning 16 tournaments, Bradley emerged as the leading light of the LPGA last year, winning three of the four major championships and five titles in all.

She became the first LPGA player to surpass $2 million in career earnings, standing now at $2,286,218, and at year's end she was recognized as Player of the Year and winner of the Vare Trophy for lowest score average.

A new campaign begins Thursday with the Manda Classic at Boca Raton, Fla., and although she turns 36 in March, Bradley sees no reason she can't continue as a big winner.

"Coming off the year I've had, it's kind of rejuvenated me," Bradley said by telephone. "I'm thrilled with where I'm at and the way I'm golfing."

"My desire is as strong as ever. The great year I had last year has opened up my blood veins and made things a lot brighter for me. As far as I'm ready as I have been every year, I've worked into my game, and I've put in the time to get myself into condition."

Rodney, 'what conference?' share same fate

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

No matter where they go or what they do, teams in the Gateway Conference sympathize with Rodney Dangerfield.

At last, long last, SIU-C women's basketball gains rankings higher in the national polls than the 0-1 Gateway, but its conference, the Gateway, offers no respect.

"The Gateway Conference, the Mercury Conference doesn't know what the Gateway Conference is," said Rodney Dangerfield.

For many years Drake pounced Iowa. SIU-C has dominated its series with the University of Illinois. These are rich traditions.

Among highlights this year, Wichita State upset Kansas and SIU-C dumped three ranked teams, including Illinois again. But despite such upsets, part of the problem for GCAC recognition means teams play in the shadow of the state's pride-and-joy team.

"We're the mid-juniors, not the flag universities of the states," Viverito said. "This often means we take a back seat for media coverage and respect regardless of what our programs do.

Along that line, schools like Illinois State, Drake and Wichita State lose out to the carry-over factor from Illinois, Iowa and Kansas.

"What the respective men's teams do and their visibility spills over into the entire program," Viverito said. "Some of our universities have the advantage of a flagship university, an image problem we'll probably always have. We're not Illinois, we're Illinois State. We're not Indiana, we're Indiana State."

Some of the disrespect is also credited to the relative youth of the league. Some disrespect is in part because the nearby Southeastern Conference (SEC) already achieved immortality for fielding seven of its 10 teams into the NCAA.