Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

December 1986

Daily Egyptian 1986

12-11-1986

The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986

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Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986." (Dec 1986).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 11, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 73 28 Pages

Madlener to seek position on City Council

By Paula Buckner Staff Write

Dave Madlener is running

Dave Madlener is running for City Council again. The SIU-C senior in psychology filed Monday morning a petition to run, but declined to disclose his campaign platform. "I don't want to say what kind of plans I have for the future until I find out who I'm running against," he said

running against,' Wednesday in a he said in a telephone

interview. Madlener unsuccessfully ran for a council seat in 1985, receiving 299 votes. He finished fifth of eight can-didates, but only the top four were selected for the primary. The Chicago native said he were selected for the primary. The Chicago native said he feels he is "qualified, able and willing" to sit on the five-member council. "Tve lived in Carbondale for five years, have seen a lot of things and believe my policies are viable

ones," he said. Madlener, who expects to graduate in August, said more concentration is needed on the "town-central area," which he described as having boun-daries from South University Avenue to South Washington Street and West Oak to West Mill streets.

He also said the city needs to develop multiple-dwelling and single-family housing units. "I have some progressive ideas

and feel that I can work well with the council," he said.

Madhener was coordinator of this year's Undergraduate Student Organization's voter registration drive, which netted 2,271 voters for Jackson County. He also served as the USO City Affairs Com-missioner from 1985-86.

His latest drive pushes for a ward-alderman system of electing council members. A ward-alderman form of

government would divide the city into about seven wards. Madlener said a petition for the change has been signed by 541 people.

"It's not so much the idea of students being represented in government, but getting students to vote," he said. "Even if there isn't a student candidate running, if students vote, the candidates will listen."

Councilman announces mayoral bid

By John Baldwin taff Writer

City Councilman Neil Dillard announced Wednesday at a press conference that he is Neil

Dillard, who has served on the City Council for more than four years, said: "I can bring a sense of what was — the history of Carbondale, what did work, what will work, what may work in the future, and put those all together so that I can provide the leadership that I believe the city needs over the next four years."

the next four years." Dillard graduated from SIJ-C in 1968 with a master's degree in business. He is employed as an assistant director in the economic development department. He has worked in various positions at SIU-C for 25 years.

"THE FUTURE of Car-bondale is always certain as long as we have Southern Illinois University, a major item in the economic picture of Carbondale, the business community of Carbondale," Dillard said.

"I would stress, very, very much, the intense cooperation between the city of Carbondale and the University, for the betterment of all," he added.

betterment of all," he added. Dillard said he also would like to see "continued in-creased cooperation" between the city and the business community and the potential business community. "As a city we must continue to foster relationships with the individuals who head un

individuals who head up departments in the state government," he said.

This Morning

gives inmates hope

- Page 8

- Sports 28

Glass House

Cagers lose

to Nebraska

Cloudy, high near 35.



Neil Dillard

"THE DAY of working closely with federal officials seems to be drawing to a close," Dillard said, referring to a recent decrease in city funds provided by the federal government.

Dillard also said he wants to

encourage retail sales development in the city. If elected mayor, Dillard said he didn't plan to im-plement "dramatic changes." Instead, he said he planned to implement "a small number of

fine tuning type changes." "I am a very strong sup-porter of the council-manager porter of the council-manager form of government, and I feel the City Council must be the policy-making board," he said.

THE COUNCIL-manager form of government, which is used in Carbondale, employs a full-time city manager who is in charge of the city staff and

e BID. Page 7



A clear sky and gibbous moon help highlight a flock of pigeons Wednesday.

CIA head denies knowing of fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) -CIA Director William Casey told a House committee Wednesday he did not know Iran arms sales profits were being slipped to the Contra rebels and panel members rebels and panel members split sharply over President Reagan's role in the scandal. Casey appeared for more

than five hours before a closed hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and when it was over, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., said there were "a lot of new characters" in the story, but he would not reveal who they were. "The puzzle is very far from complete — very far," he said.

The CIA boss declined to talk to reporters after the hearing, saying only, "I've been talking to the committee off the record for 5 ½ hours and I'm not going to elaborate."

Panel members, however, said he contradicted a report

See FUND, Page 7

Nine title changes proposed by Pettit

By Catherine Edman ff Writer

A job by any other name ... Chancellor Lawrence Pettit will ask the Board of Trustees

today to approve name changes for nine positions in the Office of Chancellor. The name changes will not include changes in duties or salaries, Pettit said. The move would, however, increase the number of vice chancellors from two to four.

Although approval is ex-pected, Pettit said, the board will need to be assured that thére will not be any more vice chancellors or assistant vice chancellors

Most other university systems have a minimum of two assistant vice chancellors, he said. "We don't like to have too many titles at the upper ranks but in this case we think it's justified." If the board approves the

recommendations, seven other upper level ad-ministrative jobs will be

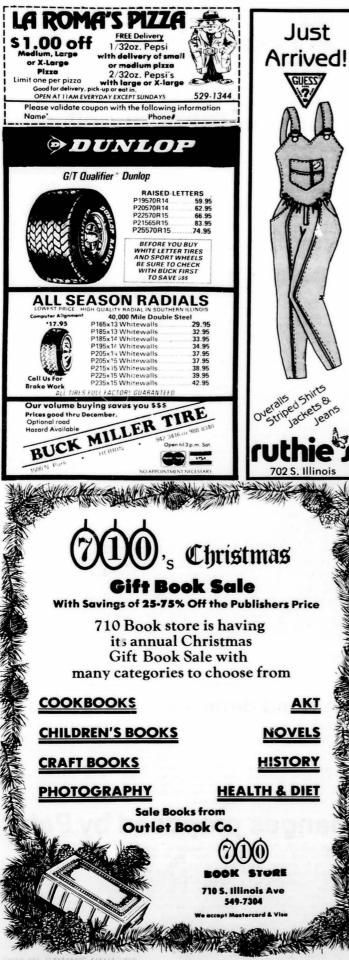
changed. Pettit said the prop retut said the proposed changes were made to put SIU-C titles in line with their counterparts at other universities. "I figure as sing they are doing the job, they should have the title," Pettit said.

See PETTIT, Page 7

Gus Bode



ays the hierarchy just keeps getting higher.



nation/world

Israeli soldiers open fire on Arab schoolchildren

GAZA, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) - Israeli troops opened fire to disperse a crowd of Arab schoolgirls and wounded one of them Wednesday, the seventh day of Palestinian protests over the killings of Arabs in the occupied territories. The West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967, have been swept by unrest since Thursday, when Israeili troops shot and killed two Arab students at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University.

French masses mourn demonstrator's death

PARIS (UPI) - Hundreds of thousands of students, teachers, parents and workers marched peacefully in Paris and other cities Wednesday to mourn the death of a student allegedly beaten by police during an anti-government riot. In Paris, a mostly quiet and somber crowd estimated by police at 150,000 and by the organizers at between 500,000 and 600,000, marched 4 miles across the city from the Denfert-Rochereau square on the Left Bank to the Place de la Nation.

S. Africa imposes media censor restrictions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The white-led government will censor reports of racial and political violence in sweeping new curbs on the news media, Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe said Wednesday. In the latest violence, a mining company spokesman said five blacks were killed in in-tertribal battles that spread from a gold mine hostel to nearby farms southwest of Johannesburg.

Soviet police prevent human rights protests

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scores of uniformed and plainclothes police sealed off Moscow's Pushkin square Wednesday to prevent a repetition of a human rights demonstration last year in which a dozen activists were arrested. Instead, to mark In-ternational Human Rights Day, a stage was set up in the square from which speakers praised Soviet rights policies. At a news conference marking the 38th anniversary of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, a judge condemned the Soviet Union's best-known dissident, Andrei Sakharov, as a "criminal activist." activist

Court considers gambling rights of Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Indian reservation gambling, a key source of tribal income, should be locally regulated to guard against organized crime, the state of California argued in the Supreme Court Tuesday. The justices will rule by spring whether two California Indian tribes that operate high-stakes bingo parlors are exempt from state laws prohibiting all but "charitable" bingo with maximum \$250 prizes.

Washington women's legal rights score high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington state has the nation's best record in providing legal rights for women, and South Carolina has the worst, according to a survey released Wednesday by the National Organization for Women. The first of what is expected to be a series of annual surveys, titled "Women's Legal Rights Index by State," rates each state on laws and judicial decisions involving equal employment opportunity, pay equity, child custody, insurance availability and child support.

Billionaire prompts veteran to end fast

DALLAS (UPI) — With a telephone call and the promise of a meeting, billionaire H. Ross Perot persuaded a Vietnam veteran in Portland, Ore., to break a 28-day fast on behalf of Americans still missing in Southeast Asia. "That man saved my life as far as I'm concerned," said Terry Taylor. "I was determined to stay in here even if it killed me. i wanted to make my point." On Tuesday, Perot called Taylor, who had been living in a bamboo hut inside his carport since Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, and asked him to stop his fast.

High court says confessions of mentally ill OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court placed new limits on its 1966 Miranda decision Wednesday, ruling confessions by mentally ill suspects are voluntary as long as there is no evidence of unfair tactics by police. In a 6-3 decision that drew vociferous dissent from the court's liberal members, the justices reversed a Colorado Supreme Court decision that threw out the confession of a mentally disturbed man responding to "God's voice."

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale.

H. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 336-3311, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer, Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$55 for six months in all toreign

ountries

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern. Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.



Christmas art

SIU-C student Dennis Atienza, left, practices coloring with Jacob Clutts at a dinner held for Head Start children in Lentz Hall ff Photo by John Walb

Wednesday. Santa Claus handed out gifts of coloring books, hats and gloves donated by the residence halls.

Housing tops trustees' agenda

Purchase of the Good Luck Glove Factory and increases in housing rates are included on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the SIU-E University

today in the SIU-E University Center Ballroom. The University wants to purchase the Good Luck Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington, as a studio facility for the School of Art. The three-story brick building has been rented since URE for 60 000 annually. 1967 for \$60,000 annually

The board's Architecture and Design Committee last month recommended that the

University purchase the facility for \$285,000. Funds will come from money now used to pay rent.

The rate increases for on-campus housing and apart-ment rentals, which would be effective summer session 1987. is on the agenda as an in-formational item. The board will not vote on the matter until its meeting in February.

The increases run about \$28 per semester for a double-occupancy room in the dorms and between \$7 and \$10 per month for apartment rentals.

Also on the agenda is the approval of the award of contracts for construction of a

contracts for construction of a training and locker room facility at Abe Martin Field. The board approved the total \$140,000 project July 10. If approved by the trustees, contracts will go to J.L. Robinson Construction Co. of Carbondale for \$71,375 in general construction; H&H Plumbing, Heating and Electric Co. of Mount Vernon for \$2,813 in electrical work; and Weller's Inc. of Car-bondale for \$3,350.

Police capture sniper after 11-hour standoff

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -A fired University of Kentucky employee wearing black Ninja warrior garb shot one man Wednesday, held his former boss hostage and kept police at bay for nearly 11 hours before being captured.

Authorities said Ulysses Davis III, who had several guns and a samarai sword, came to the sprawling campus at dawn, apparently bent on carrying out a "vendetta" for being fired last July as a

maintenance worker. Police who had slipped into the campus plant services and maintenance building where Davis had holed up all day, used a fire hose to overpower and capture the 25-year-old martial arts expert shortly after 5 p.m. No one was hurt in the capture.

POLICE SAID William iggins, 48, was slightly POLICE SAID William Higgins. 48, was slightly wounded in the left leg shortly after arriving for work at the physical plant building where Davis had worked before being fired for fighting with a coworker

worker. Richard Briscoe, 62, assistant superintendent of the physical plant division and Davis' former boss, was held hostage in his first-floor office for several houre before heing for several hours before being released

Briscoe was forced to lie on the floor and authorities said Davis fired several shots around his head to scare him. Briscoe's left eye was cut from concrete shattered by the bullets

DR. WOODFORD Van Meter treated Briscoe's injuries and

said "he realized he could have been killed at any time. He is very lucky to be alive

Initial attempts to negotiate with Davis were greeted by gunfire from the plant services gumme from the plant services and maintenance building, keeping dozens of police and SWAT team officers at bay. Davis, a member of the Kentucky National Guard and martial acts accord

martial arts expert, was dressed in a black pajama-like Ninja warrior suit, police said, and was armed with a .22-caliber rifle, .38-caliber pistol, a shotgun and a samarai sword.

He was sitting in a win-dowless first-floor supply room when police, hiding around a corner, rushed him with a fire hose and subdued him.

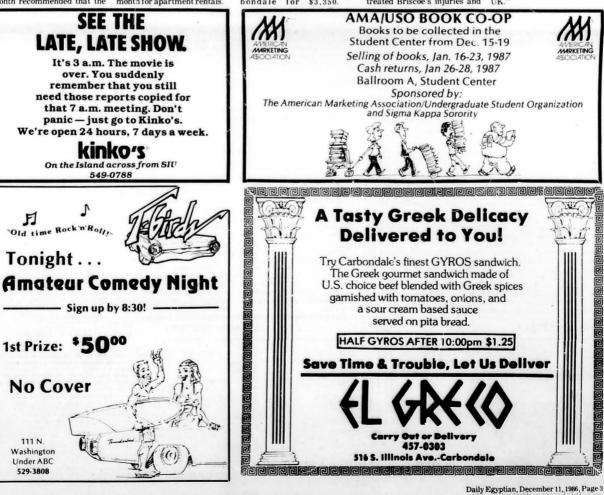
"HE HAD his sword in his hand and after the hose hit him, he was pushed against the wall and it made it easy to overpower him," said Sgt. Greg Howard, a police Greg Howard, a police negotiator who talked at length with Davis.

Police Lt. Drexell Neal said Police Lt. Drexell Neal said Davis broke off talks with negotiators about 5 p.m. and officers, fearing he was about to get violent again, decided to rush him. Davis faces mutiple assault, kidnon and other abortors.

kidnap and other charges, police said.

Neal said Davis who was a UK student in the spring of 1981, had made "some irrational demands" before breaking off talks.

Lexington police spokesman Tom Baum said Davis "had some kind of vendetta against UK."



Daily-Egyptian **Opinion & Commentary**

Student Editor-in-Chief, Tom Mangan; Editorial Page Editor, David Sheets, Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darci Allen; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Anti-union actions louder than words

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN AROUND KIDS when they argue over a ball or a bike or a toy of some sort, then you've got an idea of the extended haggling surrounding union representation for

of the extended haggling surrounding union representation for University faculty and professional staff. One point of contention that's emerged concerns almost \$200,000 in fees the University's paid since the summer of 1984 for the services of a noted union-buster: Seyfarth, Shaw, Fair-weather and Geraldson, a Chicago-based law firm. The unions' concern over this sizeable investment isn't irrational. That's a hefty sum, particularly when no bargaining union exists on campus

union exists on campus

GETTING RID OF AN ACTIVE UNION in diametric op position to the University's policies might justify the money. But what the University has spent is more than twice what two

unions have spent rying to get a bargaining foothol. In a nutshell, University Professionals of SIU, affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Teachers, wants to represent University faculty and staff in the same collective bargaining unit, whereas the Illinois Education Association-NEA wants to represent the two groups separately because of a "different community of interest." community of interests

University administrators openly disregard the unionization idea as implausible.

THE UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL POSITION, courtesy of Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, is that bargaining isn't a certainty, nor is it desirable, but if push comes to shove the University will yield to some kind of systemwide representation, preferably its

Chancellor Pettit obviously doesn't want to let the issue get

Chancellor Petiti obviously doesn't want to let the issue get that far. SSFG's notorious for union-smashing. About 200 Har-vard Law School students signed a petition boycotting future employment with the law firm because of its reputation. Tom Britton, an executive assistant to Petiti, said in an in-terview that the University isn't actively seeking the services of an anti-union firm for collective bargaining but has retained SSFG because it often was recommended as Illinois' top public employee labor relations firm employer labor relations firm.

BRITTON ADDED THAT HIS BOSS acknowledged the faculty and staff's right to choose betw en the University and an outside mediator and insisted that wh b the time to choose arrives "we'l' be encouraging them to vote." But it's hard to believe the encouragement will be anything close to objective. It would be unrealistic to think the University would hire SSFG to carry the banner for a union. As for the money, taxpayer-generated and budgeted for the University's system's Central Office, Britton said it's been used to state the University's "preferred position" — to avoid union representation. He said a great deal more money would be spent before the issue comes to rest, perhaps \$500,000 before June 30, the end of the 1987 fiscal year.

UNION REPRESENTATIVES SAID this translates into time and money wasted attempting "to thwart the intent of the (Illinois) legislature in enacting collective bargaining rights for SIU faculty and staff."

We don't mean to sound partial to the unions. We aren't. The We don't mean to sound partial to the unions. We aren't. The more you talk to union representatives, the less it sounds like they've even bothered to address Pettit directly with their questions, resorting instead to spates of name-calling and cir-culating rumors in their news releases to summon support. University faculty and staff don't need representatives like that. If trying to stop collective bargaining is worth \$500,000, or even \$200,000, Pettit should admit it and stop pretending otherwise.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS is a lot to pay for being stub-born, especially since these are the same administrators professing a need for budget cuts, as well as program reductions, for improved faculty salaries. But throwing all that money against unionization flies in the face of logic. It could have gone toward funding a new home for Rainbow's End, instituting a community transit system for students, saving the Russian studies program, even faculty and memoral staff salaries of all things.

sudents, saving the Russian suddes program, even faculty and professional staff salaries, of all things. You can't piease all of the people all of the time. But making the effort lends you more credibility in the eyes of your con-stituents than does being impractical.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986



Letters

We should be proud to have ROTC students in school

I must say I was saddened by the attitude of the letter refering to the ROTC SIU-C. Why must you attack an in-stitution designed to protect the freedom of this country? Do you imagine that if this wa a Soviet you would be allowed

to be so free with your views? No, you'd be in the services there whether or not you liked it. The individuals who join the armed forces here are doing it of their own free will. We are perfectly aware of the fact that maybe someday we may have to not only kill another human, but die ourselves. You were correct about one thing however. With the exception of perhaps our mothers, there is nobody who wants a war less

than a soldier. Where you went off the

track, so to speak, was with the sad misconception that the only thing we are trained to do is kill. My goodness, do you honestly believe that someone would spend money going to college for that when "Miami Vice" is so easy to watch? The Vice" is so easy to watch' The students in the Army or Air Force ROTC are professional young individuals who study things like leadership, management, ethics and business procedures, just to name a few. It is very un-fortunate that the people who criticize and complain the loudest often haven't taken the time to find out both sides of time to find out both sides of the issue.

If you do not understand why we want to be a part of this fine organization, and by the looks of your letter you do not, let me

invite you to research the issue before you form an opinion. I am sure that anyone here at the Army ROTC or over at the Air Force ROTC would be

the Army HOTC or over at the Air Force ROTC would be happy to explain what we are all about and answer any questions you might have. Yes, stand up and salute these students. They are of the highest caliber, doing their job professionally with dignity and honor. Be proud that SUU has people like them in this school. Why would I join the ser-vice? Well, one of the reasons is that in this way I can be a part of a group of people dedicated to preserving a country where people like you can say, print and think whatever you want to. can say, print and think whatever you want to. --Marge Warfield, junior, Army ROTC.

Groups don't hold to names

Our so-called peace, justice and solidarity groups don't live up to their labels. Pens and mouths of peace spokesmen are replete with character assassinations, hateful ac-cusations that our soldiers are Satanic rapist-killers and an earnest neglect of part of the truth. We know them by their words: epithets hurled at bystanders at their anti-defense demonstrations; disrespect; and noticeable omissions of two facts — that communist militaristic aggression is a deadly reality and their own groups taunts encouraging and their own groups are mainly aligned political committees, not peace advocates

Marxist-Lennists contend

1

J

I'LL TRY, J.J.,

BUT HE'S IN A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING RIGHT

societies should be that that societies should be destroyed by internal corruption through plays on the ignorance of the masses. They here to bring Soviet Peace official definition: total cessation of struggle against communism by capitalistic and imperialistic forces) by propagandizing people into begging not to be defended from them (anti-war "agit-prop," it's called). Since Stalin, other well-known communist tactics have been to will fy counter.

been to vilify counter-revolutionaries by carefully planned publicity of the horrors of death on one side of var and to direct intentional killings at communist hands then skillfully blame them on counter-revolutionaries.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Something that enlightened me about the origins of this "peace" mentality was being told by a pro-Marxist preacher that, in his version of Christianity, it would be wrong for him to lift a finger to stop a man raping his two-year-old daughter. There is a difference – a

very big difference - between the morality of defense and that of aggressive violence against undefended, non-aggressive persons. The former hopes to prevent the latter.

When are rational minds going to rise up against deception of those who wish to see us — or anyone — defen-seless? — Linda G. Nelson, Admissions & Records.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentatives, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorial represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-active's decility anongoing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the additor may be submitted by mail or directly to the additorial page editor. Room 1247 double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students to position and department, mon-acdemic staff. Devention and department. Letters to unknitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which vertication of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



It's easier to give the keys than to deal with a DUI charge

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

Just pretend for a minute that I'm one of your bar buddies who's walked in off the Strip, brushed off the snow and pulled up a stool. I'll buy us both a hot toddy if you'll let me bend your ear for a minute.

I'm not crying because I drove into a school bus with 40 children and 20 nuns. I'm just your MAJORITY drunk your MAJORITY drunk driver, caught red-breathed on my 23rd birthday by a Car-bondale cop on the west end of town

You say I look a little older than 23? Must be the gray hair I got from all the court hassles or else it's the snow from the long walk into town.

WHEW, THAT'S some good hot toddy — warms you right up. Well, it just seems that way. You see, friend, I learned all about alcohol miscon-ceptions in this class I had to take. Oh yes, a full-blown class they should offer it at SIU

and call it GE Alcohol 201. You didn't know remedial education is part of the DUI law

Think that's bad, well, it's really the last stage and sort of a relief. Right after you've been caught driving drunk, you have to shell out 75 bucks on shrink (that's a on a shrink (that's a psychologist) who gives you an "alcohol assessment." They ask you about your whole life's history as seen through winecolored glasses, all the way from when you drank your first drink through every drink you drank after that

TOOK ME THREE hours glad I didn't wait until I turned 60 to get a DUI! They even ask you if your Grandna used to you your Grandpa used to get drunk and beat up your Grandma — something about alcohol abuse being genetic.

My grade on the assessment was Level I, meaning non-problematic or situational drinking. That level looks best in court because it's the lowest. Any higher level and the court will conduct the court of the court will send you to a hospital or worse.

On my first court ap-pearance, I told the judge I'm a poor, broke college student and he said I could have the services of a public defender. When we went back, it went so smoothly I was amazed I didn't get a year in jail. Now I know why public defenders are public defenders.

ANYWAY, THE judge whipped all us DUI-ers through the room like he was in a hurry to go to lunch. "Name? Address? \$400 plus

Viewpoint

court costs, 90-day suspension and one year court super-vision." And that was supposed to be getting off easy for the first offense.

Later that day, I visited the circuit clerk to pay my first installment. The next time I went back, I figured I owed a little over \$400. The secretary informed me that I owed \$550 - yes, she said, \$150 for court costs in addition to the fine. \$150 for being trampled through the justice system in a herd of cattle? I'd rather bend over and get branded for the \$150

SO I ALREADY was hit for \$625 when I had to earn my master of alcohol diploma. The class cost \$75 - what else-- to bring my grand total to \$700. That equals a fifth of my annual income, a fourth of which I spend on tuition.

Needless to say, all the people in my class were as thrilled to be there as I was -9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday and Sunday, for two weeks. But by then, the humiliation

of being handcuffed and treated like a common criminal had worn off. I realized I was just another realized 1 was just another person fallen prey to the laws, laws designed to keep me from getting killed as much as to keep me from killing a school bus full of 40 kids and 20 nuns.

MY CLASSMATES and I saw films. One starred Father Martin, a reformed alcoholic, Martin, a reformed alcoholic, who gave a "Chalk Talk" about alcoholism and its warning signs. Even though we were all Level I, non-problematics, we probably all came out knowing the precipitating signs of alcoholism and learning how to precipitating signs of alcoholism and learning how to help friends or relatives who might be in that state.

Our teachers also taught us about the synergistic, additive and toxic effects of mixing the drug alcohol with other drugs even over-the-counter medicines like antihistamines can make driving unsafe.

THE CLINCHER was the film showing people drive an auto course while sober and auto course while sober and then repeat the test when their blood alcohol content (BAC) measured .10 (that's the legal limit in Illinois). All the people in the film decreased 28 per-cent in ability to drive the course. The film proved judgment and safety are the first functions to go under the influence. influence. One woman in the film

confidently stated she would perform better drunk. After she flunked, she broke down and cried because she realized she'd been lying to herself. Enough of my sob story -

what about you?

MAYBE YOU CAN make it MAYBE YOU CAN make it home from the bar on the backroads — that is, if a cop isn't sitting along the Strip waiting for the next person to step out with keys in hand. Maybe another friend has told you all about the DUI system and you think you know

system and you think you know better. Maybe you think the law will

never affect you because you'll never get caught -- because for every one caught, 2.00 get

Maybe you don't worry about what would happen after you're caught, believing you're caught, believing you're special and deserve to be treated so.

BUT IF YOU'RE drinking and driving your maybes will disappear a lot faster than the smell of your breath — especially if you get a second DUI and lose your driving privileges for five years.

privileges for five years. Although driving is not our right, we all have the right to make the wise choice. You don't have to quit drinking, just start thinking about how you won't give the local cops the satisfaction of your arrest.

It's called a "personal action lan" and my class filled one plan out as a requirement. Maybe you'll never have to if you volunteer to do it for yourself

HERE'S MINE IF you need

some sugg stions: 1. Don't drink. 2. Spend the night at a friend's if drinking even slight

amounts. 3. Call a taxi if no friend is available - it's cheaper than a

DUI. 4. Have a big, tall, 200-plus-pound friend drive on special occasions

5. Give the car keys to mom and dad, or any non-drinker.

6. Return the favor — don't drink when friends are par-tying and thus become the designated driver. 7. Drink at bars close to

home so walking home is the best way

8. Drink much less, only on a full full stomach, keep careful count of drinks and tell the bartender no double shots — if over the limit yield keys. Now we all know it's fun to

take risks. But the brain above my shoes has definitely learned not to play with loaded guns in cars.

Letters

Secret ingredient was love

Eating. What an ordinary fact for those of us who can. However, it could be extraordinary, not just because of food, but also because of the people around you. As a foreigner I got another memorable experience at the Newman Center. It was an international meeting Thanksgiving Day.

The night before, I observed how many children, young

working in a clear ambience of joyful fraternity and service. joytul traternity and service. There were no salaries. None of these people were expecting even gratefulness. And they collected the food, cooked it and set up the place. Some Carbondale businesses cooperated. The food was exquisite.

I guess the secret ingredient was love. The love of those who

spent their money, time, effort and goodwill to make the others feel happy like at home. I want to thank the Newman Center staff and all those anonymous people who made possible this event, shared moments of their lives with those of us who attended Newman Center's Newman Thanksgiving dinner. Thank Gerardo A. Steele, you. — Gerardo A. Steele, graduate student, Education Psychology.

ATTENTION ALL RSO'S:

Deadline to pick up and fill out fee allocation forms for the 87/88 Year

is **JANUARY 23, 1987**

(DEADLINE TO TURN IN REQUESTS)

Pick up Forms in the USO Office. 3rd Floor, Student Center, 536-3381



Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986, Page

Supreme Court loosens election restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court Wed-nesday gave political parties free rein to determine who can take part in their state primaries, but affirmed the power of states to set restrictions on ballot access in

the general election. In a 5-4 opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court upheld a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that Connecticut's closed primary that law violated the rights of Republicans, who wanted to open their primary to independent voters. The court said the law,

which allows only members of a political party to vote in that

party's primary, un-constitutionally infringed upon the GOP's First Amendment rights of free association.

Democrats in Connecticut supported the law.

In a companion case, the court voted 7-2 to uphold a Washington state election law requiring minor party can-didates to win 1 percent of the vote in the primary to qualify for the general election ballot

The ruling reversed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which struck down the law after a suit was filed by the Socialist Workers Party. Justice Byron White, who

wrote the opinion, said states may require candidates to

show "a modicum of com-munity support" in order to run in the general election to keep frivolous candidates off the ballot.

Writing in the Connecticut case, Marshall said states may determine the "time, place and manner" of holding primary elections, but not who may cast ballots in them.

"The statute here places limits upon the group of registered voters whom the registered voters whom the party may invite to participate in the basic function of selecting the party's can-didates," the court said. "The state thus limits the party's associational opportunities at the critical juncture at which

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Name of the Rose (8) 4:30 7:00

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the appeal to common prin-ciples may be translated into concerted action, and hence to political power in the com-

munity." The ruling could affect election laws across the United States

Legal documents filed in the case indicate more than 35 states have similar laws to Connecticut's.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Sen Lowell P. weicker Jr., R-Conn., praised the court ruling allowing his party to open its primary to a half-million-plus unaffiliated voters

"It probably is the most significant political news ... since I've been in the business

All The

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of government and politics,"

But Democratic Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said the high court ignored "the principle that state legislatures, not political parties, should set the rules governing elections.

After unsuccessfully lob-After unsuccessfully lob-bying for an open primary bill in the legislature, the GOP adopted a rule allowing in-dependent voters to cast ballots in the primary for the offices of U.S. senator and representative, governor and the rest of the statewide ticket, although i legislature. not for the state

Lunch, Christmas sale set

A display of Christmas ornaments and artifacts from throughout the world will highlight a luncheon sponsored by the International Spouses Group from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The display items and foods representing seven to 10 countries will be for sale at the luncheon, said Sholeh Yaz-daninia, coordinator of the

group. A hot plate of international foods will be served for \$3, she

said. Tickets can be purchased by calling International Programs and Services at 453-5774. Smaller portions of finger foods will be sold individually at the luncheon, Yazdaninia



Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's Love Rhino, rhythm and blues, Friday and Saturday. Jazz and Comedy Night, Sunday. Jeff Gibbs D.J. show, Monday and Tunasday. Tuesday WTAO show, Wednesday

Fred's — Donny and the Goodtimes, country, Saturday.

Gatsby's - Eddie Shaw and Gatsby's — Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang from Chicago, blues, Thursday: Almost Blue, blues, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday. In-Sync, from St. Louis, Friday and Bollye, from Memphis, Sunday and Mon-day. day.

Hangar 9 - Almost Blue, blues, Thursday. Synthetic Breakfast, farewell per-formance, rock, Friday and Saturday

Mainstreet East - Dynasty

contest. \$1 cover if not dressed like a "Dynasty" character. Starts at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Papa's — Mercy Trio, jazz, Saturday. For Healing Pur-poses Only, folk, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Student Center Ballroom D

Tres Hombres Breakfast, rock. Synthetic



Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986



Night. A "Dynasty" look-alike

Pinch Penny Pub - Mercy Trio, jazz, Sunday.

Prime Time - Baker Shade, Thursday through Saturday.

- Madrigal Dinner Concert, songs and food from the English Renaissance. Begins at 6:45 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$16 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Thursday. Topsoil, country, Wednesday

FUND, from Page 1

he knew of the operation nearly a month before the public was told profits from clandestine arms deals with Iran were slipped to the U.S.backed Nicaraguan rebels, but acknowledged the spy agency played a major role in the arms for Iran deals.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., told reporters that based on testimony during three days of hearings this week Casey, Secretary of State Casey, George Shultz and former Reagan aide Robert Mc-Farlane — it is "absolutely clear" the Contra aid operation was conducted with the approval of a authority." "higher

"I believe logic itself suggests the president must

have known about this diversion," Solarz said. But Rep. William Broom-field of Michigan, top Republican on the committee, contradicted Solarz, saying "the good news" was that "the good news" was that nothing heard during the hearing implicated the president in any wrong-doing. "None of what he (Casey) had to say indicates in any way that the president heavy

that the president knew should have known of wrong-doing," Broomf any Broomfield

"The bad news," he added, 'is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel. The CIA will need to improve its internal oversight control over certain and

operations." While Broomfield described Casey as "pretty candid," other lawmakers offered differing assessments.

"There seems to be an inordinate amount of in-formation he was not aware of," Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., said. "He would say, 'I don't know' It evoked laughter a number of times.

Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said there "appears to be a pattern" of privatization of foreign policy - an issue raised before about private efforts to aid the Contras when Congress cut off direct U.S. assistance - and "there was some information with with respect to some ad-ditional characters."

ditional characters." "When all of the dots are eventually linked on this ... it certainly will be ex-traordinary," Fascell said. The scandal over the Contra

connection compounded the controversy already raging over Reagan's secret 18-month initiative that used weapons

sales as a tool to encourage "moderate" elements in the Khomeini government and to win freedom for American captives in Lebanon

key concern for Â A key concern for congressional investigators is who knew what and when. Administration officials have portrayed the Contra connection as a renegade operation conducted without the knowledge of the president, his chief of staff, Donald Regan, or key Cabinet members.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said there was a "pretty universal astonishment" at Casey's testimony and "there were a lot of open mouths in the room.

Calling Casey "a master at nding ways to answer finding ways to answer questions," Studds said he dropped "no bombshells."

Two witnesses called by the committee, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, McFarlane's successor at national security adviser, and fired National Security Council official Lt. Col. Oliver North – named as the major figures in the Contra aid connection – refused to answer questions Tuesday on ground of self-incrimination.

Man avoids assault rap with marriage proposal prosecutor Beth McGregor she did not want to press charges and wanted to marry Vargas.

HOUSTON (UPI) - The first time Natalia Corona Benites and Ramon Vargas met, she wound up filing sexual assault charges against the man.

Tuesday, Benites and Vargas became husband and wife

Benites told police the two met a month ago at a bar and Vargas gave her a ride home Along the way, he stopped the car and physically himself on her. forced

Vargas, however, called Benites from the Harris Ccunty Jail and proposed marriage, court-appointed defense lawyer Rachel Capote said. Benites, appeared

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529-1622

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court Tuesday

Perm Style

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Cut \$6.50

After 5:00

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Vargas works ame - UNIVERSITY 4 . 457.6757 Mon-Thurs REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWI (5:15 @ \$2 (5:45 @ \$2 ASK ABOUT OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES THE FATE OF THE FUTURE.

With the groom clad in a

jumpsuit, state District Judge

Woody Densen performed the civil ceremony in Spanish.

Benites, who does not speak

English, was accompanied to

the courthouse by an employee of the metal company where

jail



PETTIT, from Page 1

Donald Wilson and Thomas Britton are named to become Britton are named to become vice chancellors. They are second in line after the chancellor on the organizational chart and head up a division with other professional and clerical staff reporting to them. Pettit has recommended that Wilcon provided system

Pettit has recommended that Wilson, previously system financial officer and board treasurer, be named vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer. Pettit also recommended that Britton, the former executive assistant to the chancellor and assistant to the chancellor and system administrative officer, be named the vice chancellor

for administration. Vice Chancellor James Brown and Howard Webb, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will retain their titles

Pettit said the recommended changes give Wilson and Britton the title status that "will enable them to better interact with their peers on the campuses and the system offices

People will know they are dealing with peers instead of somebody at a lower echelon,

he said. But the proposed changes are being met with some resistance from the Illinois Education Association, a union pushing for faculty collective bargaining at SIU.

Charles Zucker, IEA-NEA staff person, said he thinks the Chancellor may be saying there is one SIU with two separate campuses. This is different, he said, than saying there two autonomous universities that are governed with a common beard and a with a common board, and a central administration.

This is no simple name change, Zucker warned, "it is changing the very nature by which this campus will be administered. Decisions will be increasingly made at the

top." Pettit, however, said the name changes are not intended to create a focus of power on the top. It may appear that way, he said, but it is not the intention. "The functions are being carried out anyway; the authority is being exercised

It's simply that the titles of the people doing it are not commensurate with the authority they are exercising now." Title changes

Title changes fo professional staff include Catherine Foster Walsh for Catherine Walsh, assistant to the vice chan-cellor, to serve as assistant to the chancellor; Walter Reh-waldt, assistant to the system financial officer, to serve as the assistant to the vice chancellor for financial af-fairs; Elaine Hyden, system internel wildfur the serve as internal auditor, to serve executive director of audits ve as

Also, L. Stuart Robson, assistant financial officer, to serve as assistant treasurer: Richard Wallace, assistant to the system internal auditor for computing, to serve as assistant to the executive director of audits; Joseph Yusko, director of the University system self-insurance program, to serve as director of risk management. The government relations officer, a position currently not filled, will be named the director of government relations.

BID, from Page 1 sees that City Council

decisions are implemented He said he favors the current

at-large system of electing City Council members rather than a ward-alderman system of electing council members, which would divide the city into about seven wards

Fall Films '86 Midler Cartle Auditorium All Moves 2 Stars in. Rebel Without A Cause The epito neo rebellious youth YFAD OF THE DRAGON

Norvell Haynes, another mayoral candidate, and David Madlener, an SIU-C student and a candiate for City Council, have said they plan to put a referendum on the April ballot asking voters if a change to a word addremse form of to a ward-alderman form of government is desirable. "I think we have a good

system and I think it's open to everyone," Dillard said.

"The job of mayor as I perceived it, and as I watched it, is primarily to preside over council meetings, participate in the discussion, to suggest new ideas, and then, to vote," he said.





Waiting on the verge of freedom

House of Glass 'residents' maintain hope for better life

"Opportunity," says Terry Gillespie. "Almost free," says Dave Bloomberg. "The best thing that ever happened to the criminal justice system," says Jim Sizemore.

These men are residents at the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center in Carbondale and they're talking about what the center means to them.

The center, also known as the House of Glass, provides a place for inmates to live while attending school or working in the community, said Howard Saver, director of the program. Saver emphasized that the House of Glass is not a halfway house for parolees but a work release program for its residents before their release from the Illinois Department of Corrections.

PRISON INMATES who meet guidelines set by the Illinois Department of Corrections complet their sentences at the House of Glass or similar centers in Illinois while working or continuing their educations.

There are 42 residents at the House of Glass. Saver said there is a waiting list and vacancies are filled immediately.

Bloomberg, a resident and psychology major at SIU-C, said he is happy to be at the House of Glass because "now I can continue my education with less bounds." Bloomberg said the classes offered at the correctional centers had nothing to do with his major.

BEFORE BEING released Aug. 12 to the House of Glass, Bloomberg was an inmate at three correctional centers: Vandalia, Graham in Hillsboro and Menard in Chester.

and Menard in Chester. He received his high school diploma through a GED class while in prison. During his stay at the Vienna Correctional Center, he attended classes offered by Southeastern Community College and earned his associate's degree. "A guy owed me money for narcotics; I couldn't just take him to Judge Wapner's court."

> Dave Bloomberg Glass House resident

Bloomberg, 27, was sentenced in February 1983 for armed violence and criminal damage.

damage. "A guy owed me money for narcotics; I couldn't just take him to 'Judge Wapner's' court," he said. Instead, Bloomberg said he went to the person's house and "sent three shotgun blasts through a picture window."

LOOKING TO the future, Bloomberg said he wants to be placed on parole in Carbondale so he can continue his education. "It's going to be hard. I was used to living an extremely nice lifestyle, but the garable's not really worth it," he said. Bloomberg said his father, a

Bloomberg said his father, a psychologist, told him to be prepared for a culture shock when he is released. The younger Bloomberg credits the House of Glass with making the transition from prison to society much easier.

"Sourcety much easter. "Sometimes I feel 'free' walking to school, but coming back to the house I'm looking at my watch so I won't be late," he said.

late," he said. "You're so close to freedom, yet you can't take that extra step," he added.

GILLESPIE, 24, has been at the House of Glass since April 23. Prior to that, he was incarcerated at the correctional center in Jacksonville for four months on a burglary conviction.

Gillespie works for a disposal company. "They like

See HOUSE, Page 12



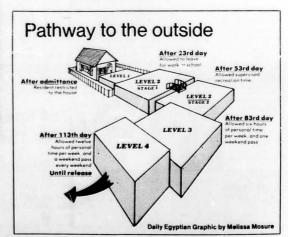
Terry Gillespie, a House of Glass resident since April, reflects on his circumstances.



Bob Hiller, sitting on his bed, talks about life in the House of Glass.

Story by Nola Cowsert

Photos by John Walbaum



'Our Town' portrays life in turn of century town

A Review

By Mary Wisniewski ntertainment Edito

McLeod od Theater "Our Town," The The McLeod Theater production of "Our Town," directed by visiting lecturer in theater Cash Baxter, has the look and feel of an old, yellowed photograph. It is dignified, nostalgic and just a little stiff.

This is not to say that the McLeod production, which opened Dec. 5 and will give three final performances this weekend, does not have some excellent performances and a clear vision of Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize

Wilder's 1938 PuiltZer Prize winning play. But it seems that to capture the time and flavor of a turn-of-the-century small town, the production sacrifices its life. McLeod's "Our Town" seems like a tweether like a lovely museum piece of a play that, except in the last act, is beginning to show its age

"OUR TOWN" is about day-"OUR TOWN" is about day-to-day life, marriage and death in Grover's Corners, N.H. With few props and the use of an omniscient character called the Stage Manager who narrates the story, the town becomes not a real place but a joint imaginative creation joint imaginative creation between the performers and the audience. "Our town" is the audience. "Our town' is thus any town, and the lives of Emily Gibbs, Simon Stimpson and Luella Solmes represent the billions of people who, in Wilder's words, "have lived, who are living, and who will live." live

live." Because "Our Town" is supposed to be a universal representative of life, many of the "events" of the first and second acts are ritual. The children go to school, the milkman delivers, the women rocein and the varung folk foll gossip and the young folk fall in love. Most of the scenes in In love, Most of the scenes in the play, like George and Emily's (Kelly Wilmoth and James Kingfield) trip to the maltshop, are as quaint and familiar as Norman Rockwell paintings.

SINCE THE play has so few props, much of the action must be suggested through brops, much one action must be suggested through pan-tomime and sound effects. These effects are always convincing — there is never any doubt that George is any doubt that George is pulling on his galoshes or that a horse is pulling a milkwagon across the stage. Every per-former works conscienciously Stati Photo by J. David McCh

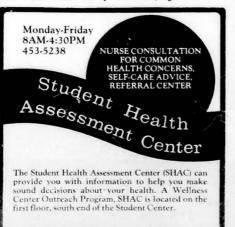
Mrs. Webb, left, played by Carolyn Wilson, reunites with daughter, Emily played by Kelly Wilmoth, in the McLeod production of "Our Town."

to create a sense of place, from Mrs. Gibbs (Lisa Wahlig) looking at her flowers to Joe Stoddard (Jim B. Stauffer) moving carefully around inaginary headstones in the cemetery

cemetery. But this painstaking creation of place is also necessarily ritualized, and piling ritual on ritualized, and piling ritual on ritual slows the play's timing to a turtle's pace. One gets tired of waiting for Mrs. Webb (Carolyn Wilson) to close an imaginary screen door. One gets tired of waiting for Dr. Gibbs (Michael Morris) to finish giving George some fatherly advice and send him back to his room. The feeling back to his room. The feeling of familiarity and universality that is essential to "Our Town" kills all the suprises.

JOE BOWMAN'S portrayal of the Stage Manager is puz-zling. Like the sound effects, pantomime, costumes and scenery, Bowman is technically perfect. He

See TOWN, Page 10



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A-P Staff Council devises president's qualification list

By Paula Buckner Staff Writer

The Administrative-Profes-sional Staff Council has ap-proved a list of qualities to look for in the next University in the next University

The list of seven qualities, president. The list of seven qualities, presented by Charlotte West and Mark Cosgrove, will be sent to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit Thursday or Friday.

West, assistant director of athletics, and Cosgrove, field representative for Touch of Nature, are the council's delegates to the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. The council said candidates

the presidential post should:

 Have experience and proven success as an ad-ministrator in a position that would stimulate to a reasonable degree the position at SUI: at SIU; — Be sufficiently

— ве sufficiently per-sonable, articulate, gracious

and compassionate to serve as a successful ambassador for the University to many divers populations;

Have a high level of energy and endurance to work effectively and efficiently for long hours, often under stressful conditions;

 Be a respected academician with the ability to understand, respect and support the unique roles and function of each constituency group: AP staff, faculty, civil service staff and alumni;

- Provide evidence that the welfare of the students is regarded as a high priority, with special sensitivity to the diversity of the student diversity of population;

- Have commitment demonstrated to affirmative action; and Possess knowledge and

appreciation of the special characteristics of SIU and the surrounding area. The list was compiled by

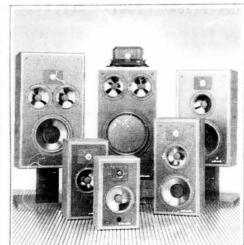
Cosgrove, West and Pat Gates, academic adviser in the College of Business Ad-ministration.

Cosgrove said they "tossed around ideas" and came up with the list after a lot of discussion.

"We took a broad number of qualities, characteristics and qualifications we felt are important," he said. "We also took into consideration what the faculty and chancellor had said and arrived at a consensus."

Pettit and a four-member Petiti and a four-member panel spoke about the qualities of the next president during a fall faculty meeting Nov. 19. They singled out as qualities a vision of where the University is going, a feel for academic counders and intersity. soundness and integrity

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday, Cosgrove said.



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Carbondale

TOWN, from Page 9 welcomes the audience into his

town like a master tour guide. His changes from Stage Manager to soda shop clerk or minister are model studies in performance technique.

But while Bowman is sup-But while Bowman is sup-posed to be playing a humorous, introspective man, one never sees him think as a character. He shows the audience the town and mountains and townspeople, but never bothers to look at them birmedel this pith bits of them himself. His pithy bits of homespun wisdom about love and death seem detached from his heart, as though he has preached them often but never considered what they meant. Because the Stage Manager is the voice and conscience of Grover's Corners, Bowman's cool detachment makes much of the play's philosophy ring hollow

THE PRODUCTION was brilliantly cast. Eileen Donahue as the birdlike Mrs. Solmes, Wade Smith as Howie Newsome and Morris as the ponderous Dr. Gibbs fit into their roles as though they were born for them

Some of the actors, however, seem content with merely fitting into the "Our Town" tableau — being the character tableau — being the character without doing anything with it.

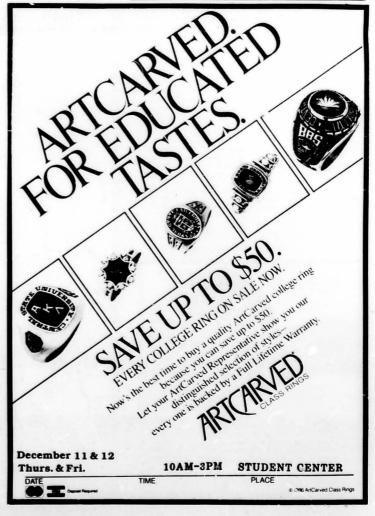
Kingsfield, for example, looks well as George but is con-spicuously lacking in passion. Wilmoth and Morris also seemed to sleepwalk through their parts, with Wilmoth only coming alive in the last act. Some performances were

Some performances were surprising and full of life. Alban J. Dennis is modern and Alban J. Dennis is modern and cynical as is the alcoholic Simon Stimpson. Stauffer plays Joe Stoddard with the kind of eccentric vagueness one would expect of the local gravedigger. Benjamin Hunsaker as Mr. Webb and Lawrence J. Knowles as Professor Willard are also Professor Willard are also good, particularly when they give the town's history with the stiff pedantry of small town men not used to making speeches.

THE BEST performance in "Our Town" is Lisa Wahlig as Mrs. Gibbs. While her tears before her son's wedding are as expected as her husband's consoling words, she somehow makes the ritual touching and alive

Ironically, the whole production really comes alive when it goes into the graveyard in the third act. Watching the dead waiting for the judgment day on straightback chairs, one can understand why "Our Town

was so revolutionary in 1938. But most of "Our Town" is slow and dated with its soda fountain rituals, yellow-brown scenery and old-time values. It's hard to tell whether it is the fault of this faithful, careful production or the fault of Wile or's play. of Wilcer's play.





Model train enthusiasts link cars to memories

By Bill Ruminski Staff Writer

The image of a coal-black Lionel engine, a couple of passenger cars and a fire-engine-red caboose circling a Christmas tree has been displaced by a multicolored explosion of video games and toy robots that convert into roadsters roadsters

But for some older children — usually people more than 20 years old — electric trains are more than an occasional more than an occasional plaything or hobby – they are a link with childhood.

Ronald Boss, one of 114 members of the Southern Illinois Train Collectors club, has to look back to a childhood Christmas to guess how long he has been collecting trains.

The same is true of the other members.

"Oh I started back before the war when my dad gave me a Lionel set," one man said.

"When I was five. Now I'm 33," another replied during the club's 4th annual train show at John A. Logan College Sunday. Seventeen model railroaders formed the club in 1982.

Most members have their own track layouts in their homes, but a group of mem-bers decided to design a club track, Boss said.



Twelve-year-old Shawn Banks, of Herrin, operates an HO scale model train at an exhibit at John A. Logan College last Sunday.

In four years the club's layout has grown to include about 400 feet of track, two switching yards, two towns, an ore mine with its own track and a stretch of rails across what look like a decent what looks like a desert

Each member working on the club's layout builds his own

module which is linked to the others whenever the club has an exhibit, about four times each year, he said. The model railroaders use walkie-talkies to tell the engineers at the other end when a train has a problem. A module is usually built on

The exhibit, which was part of the Southern Illinois Train Collectors 3rd Annual Train Show, included a swap meet.

sections of 6-by-3-foot plywood. The landscaping, laying of rails and the electrical wiring are left up to the modules owner. The

modules are interchangeable and the layouts are seldom set up the same way twice

The more complete modules cost as much as \$500, not in-cluding the cost of the rolling locomotives and stock railway cars.

Spectators were able to see the early makings of an elaborate layout and simple track designs for home use.



HOUSE, from Page 8

us to work hard," he said. "I guess they don't think we have any choice but to work hard." Gillespie said one advantage

of the House of Glass is the chance to get a job. "It makes it a hell of a lot easier to im-prove your financial status," he said. "That way you won't be so bad off when you get out." out

"I want to support my family again, try to pay them back for things taken away from them for what I've done."

> Bob Hiller Glass House resident

Gillespie said he will probably stay around Car-bondale for a while after he is placed on parole in November 1987, adding that he wants to go back to school.

"ALL I can do (after being "ALL I can do tarter being released) is try my best because I don't know what the future holds. I don't think I'll be coming back to prison," he said

Bob Hiller was convicted while serving as county clerk in Franklin County. He was sentenced Aug. 6, 1985, to four years in the Illinois Department of Corrections. He spent one month in Menard and three months at the Vienna Correctional Center.

"No circumstances in the world could take me back there," he said.

Hiller works part time at Western Sizzlin' as a dishas a dishwasher and a maintenance person. After being placed on parole on May 14, 1987, Hiller said his goal is to get a fulltime job.

"I WANT to support my family again, try to pay them back for things taken away

from them for what done," he said.

"I hope the Department of Corrections continues to keep the work release program because I think it is a very important thing for a man to get a chance to prove to the public that he can get a job and vork.

The House of Glass was established in Carbondale in 1970 to ease the transition from prison life to life outside of prison, Saver said.

EACH RESIDENT can build his life back gradually, Saver said, adding that the transition does not have to happen all at once. Aiding in the transition without risking the safety of the community is the center's top priority, he said.

Saver said the center was nicknamed the "House of Glass" a long time ago because the residents and staff saw the center as a fish bowl a barrier not seen, but there nevertheless.

This barrier separates the residents from being "full-fledged members" of the community, Saver said. But, he added, "when a resident leaves here for good, he leaves here for good, penetrates that barrier."



Strict guidelines determine inmates' release

By Nola J. Cowsert Staff Writer

House of Glass residents are given privileges as they progress through a level system. The system is based on how long the residents have been at the center and their behaviors at each level, said Howard Saver, director of the center

When a person arrives at the House of Glass, he is oriented to the rules governing his time at the center. Rules include assignments, con-, personal property room traband.

and curfew

Saver said violating resident movement and employment rules are serious offenses. Because the House of Glass is a work release program, behavior on the job is an im-portant element of the residents' stay at the center. If a resident violates a rule,

he appears before a disciplinary committee. The committee may take away his privileges, add extra duties or design other punishments. A serious infraction can land a resident back in the

penitentiary.

All residents are allowed All residents are allowed visitors, unless one has had an "incident" specifically related to a visitor, or if a visitor causes trouble while at the house

Guidelines for placement at the House of Glass are based on how much time remains of an inmate's sentence, the type of crime and his adjustment in the institution.

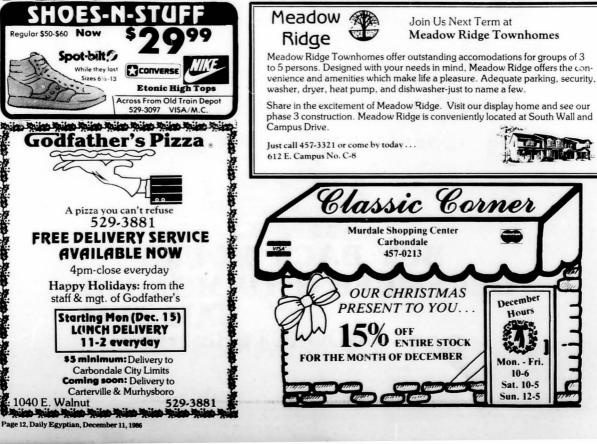
example, an inmate For must have no more than two years and no less than two months to serve; he must not

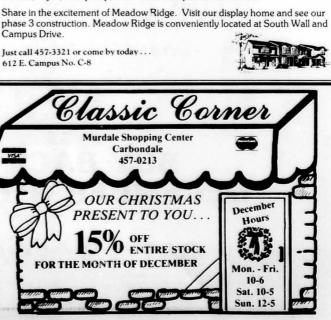
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have been charged with a Class X felony, such as murder or rape; must not have a documented involvement in organized crime or large-scale or gained childes activity; and no escape or attempted escape in the past five years. As with most rules, Saver said, there guidelines.

Saver said he did not know if everyone is aware of the House of Glass, but the center never tries to hide. "Because we coexist so well, it almost becomes a non-issue.



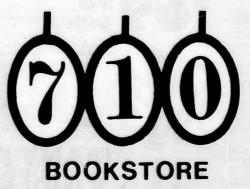


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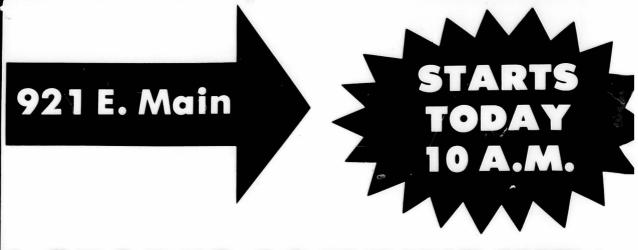
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From

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986



SPEAKERS

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Chairman says students shunning religious studies

By Chris Marion Student Writer

SIU-C students are moneyoriented and therefore more prone to shun religious studies, says Dale Bengtson, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies.

Studies. The student profile explains why SIU-C has not experienced the growth in enrollment in religious studies that other universities have, Bengtson said. "The reason religious studies are booming elsewhere and not here is because the clientele is different," he added.

SIU-C students are often "first generation college probably lower middle working class — with an interest in majors that will yield monetary benefits," Bengtson said.

This year 624 students are enrolled in the religious studies classes. Last year student enrollment was about the same — give or take a half dozen, Bengtson said. The faculty has declined since the program started in 1968 due to budget cuts, he said. The faculty consists of two full-time instructors and three part-time instructors. Part-time instructors teach one class each.

General studies draw the most students. The most vopular SIU-C religious studies course is "Types of Religion," which is in the general education curriculum.

Eight-week classes are also offered. Bengtson said students who have dropped other classes and need to add one often sign up for these sections.

In the late 1960s, most departments of religious studies were started. Previously, there had been only courses in Biblical studies and historical theology, Bengtson said.

and historical theology, Bengtson said. SIU-C's Religious Studies Department separated from the Department of Philosophy in 1968, Bengtson said, and became "one of the first at a state university."

Creationism debate resurfaces in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether creationism is the word of God or a legitimate scientific theory was debated at the Supreme Court Wednesday in the biggest offensive mounted by opponents to evolution since the 1925 Scopes monkey trial.

At issue is Louisiana's 1981 law requiring the teaching of creation-science side-by-side-by-side with the teaching of evolution or the teaching of neither. The law was struck down by a federal district court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found the bill was merely a scheme to introduce the biblical story of man into the public schools.

ARGUMENTS BEFORE the court, which is expected to rule in the case by July, ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous as the justices and attorneys spoke of God, religion, Darwin and the universe and then brought it all back to earth with quips that had courtroom spectators howling with laughter.

During the arguments, the state maintained creationism is a legitimate scientific theory holding that man and animals did not evolve but appeared suddenly on the earth.

The concept is embraced by fundamentalist Christians, who view it as proof of the biblical story of the creation of man by God.

THE ORIGINAL version of the bill defined the theory of creation as the belief that God created the universe and all things. The bill as eventually adopted removed all mention of God.

Those opposed, including parents, teachers and religious leaders, said creation-science is merely a mask to cover the purpose of the law, which they said was to introduce the biblical story of man into public schools in violation of the Constitution's First Amendment that prohibits state sponsorship of religion. WENDELL BIRD, representing the state, argued the measure had a "nonreligious nature ... and scientific nature." He said there is no mention of God in the teaching of creationscience and it relies on scientific evidence that species suddenly appeared on the earth and did not evolve.

However, Bird, under questioning from Justice John Paul Stevens, had to admit that scree sponsors of the bill had religion on their minds.

"We recognize that doubtless some legislators had as a purpose to teach religious dectrine in schools, but it was a small minority," he said.

Jay Topkis, arguing against the law, told the court sponsors of the bill were merely trying to pass off creationism as science.

"WHAT IS all this talk of technical terms?" Topkis asked the court. "These are not technical terms these are words we have heard since we were children."

He said those in favor of the law were trying to mask it in scientific terms but the "buzz words" could not disguise the purpose of the bill which was to introduce religion into the public schools.

public schools. The arguments did not reach the level of those delivered by famed orator William Jennings Bryzn and Clarence Darrow during the 1925 trial of Tennessee teacher John Scopes, who was convicted despite Darrow of teaching evolution in violation of state law.

BUT THEY did leave the courtroom spectators laughing.

During one exchange, Topkis said the state was twisting the meaning of words like creationism, which he said the public associates with the Bible. He said such tactics "didn't fool Alice (in Wonderland) and I don't believe it will fool this court."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist answered: "Don't overestimate us."

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A resident of Carbondale's Good Samaritan shelter sorts through his belongings. The

home provides temporary rooms and meals to needy people in the area.

Shelter provides homeless 'Good Samaritan' services

By Toby Eckert Staff Writer

Six months ago, Murray was released from prison and found he had no place to go. He drifted for several months, looking for work, at one point even violating the terms of his parole by leaving the state. In October, Murray (he asked that his last name not be

used) came to Carbondale, out of money but not out of luck. He found a place where he could get a hot meal and some clothes and sleep in a warm bed - free of charge.

Like many other transients who pass through Carbondale, Murray checked in to the Good Samaritan House, the city's

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only full-time shelter for the homeless.

THOUGH CARBONDALE'S homeless population isn't nearly as large as other cities', it is large enough to keep "Good Sam" filled to capacity "Good Sam" filled to capacity most of the year and to draw tens of thousands of dollars from state and tederal relief agencies and locai charities. Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House, says it's difficult to determine the number of homelees in Car

number of homeless in Car-bondale since most are only temporarily homeless. People come to Good Sam between jobs, when money is scarce; to dry out from drug and alcohol problems; or, like Murray, to get back to "straight" society after a long prison term. Then they move on, either to a job in Carbondale or to another city where job prospects may be better.

"WHATEVER THEY had, they're going to lose it," Speck said. "That doesn't mean you just cross these people off. That means they're part of our society and we need to be responsible We try to responsible We try to rehabilitate them so they can be a meaningful part of society." Texas urine salesman to host ball for drug-testing legal defense fund

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Jeff Nightbyrd, an Austin entrepreneur who sells pure urine to people facing drug tests, is taking his campaign a step further — a Urine Ball to raise money for a legal defense fund against such testing. The ball, scheduled for Dec. 17 at the Ritz Theater on Sixth Street, will feature musical

The the will feature musical guests, contests and a 1930s style dance production called "Urine the Money" by Esther's Follies.

Nightbyrd, 32, said Wed-nesday he has sold more than

150 clean urine samples in plastic bags for \$49.95 each. He demonstrated his latest effort. a "freeze dried" version of urine that can be mixed with water. Nightbyrd said he sees

nothing wrong with making money in the support of a good cause

The Urine Ball will be two days after a scheduled Dec. 15 hearing on a lawsuit filed by an Austin woman to halt random drug tests required by her employer, Minco Technology Labs.



HOMELESS, from Page 16

energetic woman with her unruly grey hair pulled back into a loose bun, spoke over the whir of drills and the pounding of hammers in the basement of of hammers in the basement of the former Grace United Methodist Church, 701 S. Marion St. Good Samaritan Ministries recently purchased the church and is planning to move its facilities sometime this month from its current learting at GRE College St. location at 608 E. College St.

SPECK, HER flannel work shirt and paint-spattered army pants evidence of a day's hard work, explained why the city evidence Good Sam from its evicted Good Sam from location at the City from Hall complex

complex. "The city felt that we were incompatible with the other office personnel." Speck said, "because we're not exactly office personnel. We're people who sleep and eat."

However, Speck is not angry bout the city's decision. She about pointed to the city's doctarion of \$4,000 to Good - Samaritan Ministries when the group was in need of money to make a downpayment on Grace United

"IT'S PROBABLY all for the st," Speck said. "It'll be best.

here for a long time. It'll b community service to the city for people who are burned and whatever tragedies happen to people So maybe it was what was supposed to be."

In any case, the facility at Grace United will be larger than the current facility. It will consist of 4 new than the current facility. It will consist of 4,000 square feet of living space, including five dormitories, a shower room, a kitchen, a dining room, a smoking room and a commons area. The old facility is only half that size area. The old half that size.

A former nun, Speck founded Good Samaritan Ministries in March 1982. The group was an outgrowth of the Inter-Church Council, a consortium of 16 Carbondale churches. At first, Good Sam operated a "food bank" that distributed surplus government commodities such government commonities such as bread, cheese and rice to the needy. Good Samaritan House was founded in 1984 through a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid Aid

SPECK ESTIMATES that Good Sam receives about \$60,000 per year in government grants, private donations and contributions from local charities. The bulk of the

\$35,000 comes from the state.

Dan Pittman, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Springfield, said the state has exhibited "a "a steady commitment" over the years to organizations that aid the homeless. While most states are cutting back on social spending, he said, Illinois has been increasing its aid to the needy and the homeless

In the current fiscal year which began July 1 — the state has devoted \$2.3 million to helping the disadvantaged, Pittman said. But downstate Illinois will see little of that money. The bulk of the money to help the homeless will go to urban areas, particularly Chicago.

"THAT'S WHERE you're going to find the majority of the homeless." Pittman said. "That's not to say there isn't a problem in other areas; it's just a matter of numbers and priority.

Pittman said a recent study revealed that on an average night, Chicago has over 5,000 people without shelter roaming the streets. No studies have been conducted on the homeless population downstate, he said.

The concentration of funds upstate often presents dilemma for agencies trying to help the downstate homeless. Good Samaritan House, for instance, has only two paid staff members to supervise 25-

30 residents. "It is a little bit of a skeleton crew," Speck said. "We just don't have the money."

TO MAKE matters worse, Speck said, Good Sam has had some trouble attracting volunteers. Some are afraid of the shelter's clientele, which includes a large number of exconvicts and mental patients

Murray, 59, is typical of nany of the nation's omeless: he has a troubled many homeless: he has a troubled past and is looking for a fresh start in life. He was arrested for armed robbery in 1976 and sentenced to 10 years in Menard Correctional Center in Chester. Now he's looking for a job — and discovering 'hat most employers aren't anxious to hire ex-convicts.

"I can do just about anything," he said. "I've done just about everything. I'm looking for any work I can get

ANOTHER FACTOR con-tributing to the shortage of volunteers, Speck said, may be Good Sam's newness. "Some of the older

organizations have a lot more volunteers," she said. "It's probably because we're pretty new, and we don't have our foot in the door yet ... The ones (volunteers) we have are pretty dedicated.

Speck would like to see more attention paid to the homeless problem in Southern Illinois.

"This is the time of year that people get all interested in the folks that don't have it," she said. "I think people with consciences are aware of the problem all year. But I guess there is a large percent who are not totally in tune with that."

ROBERT STALLS, director of the city's human resources division, said the city tries to do all it can for Carbondale's homeless population, but often finds its hands tied because of a lack of funds. The human resources division, Stalls said, often plays a "middleman often plays a "middleman role" in funding local organizations that aid the



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ving, quiet ow utilities

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12-17-86 3-3500 3-2 BDRM brand new apts. Un-turnished reasonable rent. Avail immed. 'acated one blk from compus Co'l 549-1777, after 11 am 12-17-86 3953Bo77 3953Bo77 Horn Private parch. Indoor parking under bidg with automatic grange door. Available now. Wolk to Silu Dogwood Apts. Phone 457-5790. 110 S. Poplor. Code. 12.17-86 12-17-86 LUXURY ONE BEDROOM

Poplar, C'dale. 2.17-86 38888a77 BDRM FULLY carpeted luxurious pt for sublease. Rent is \$305 all rillities included \$100 aff if rented by Dec 26. Call Ahmed 453-4330 refore 4.30 and 529-7701. after 5

pm. 12-12-86 3913Bo74 CARTERVILLE EFF APTS Furn all utilities paid, immediate occ. Fr 13 Crossroads. 1-985-6108. 3914Ba74

Crossroads. 1-985-6108. 12-12-86. S9148a74 NEED A NICE place to live? We have a few openings. One with Dec. rent free. another thats a subjects. Furnished. unfurnished. Availability in December and January. 549-3973 for more info.

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Incl. Write Karshall Aots. No. 417. Groham Call 529-4509. 12-17-86. SUBLET 1 BDRM apt. unfurnished. SuBLET 1 BDRM apt. unfurnished. North side location. S185 mo. quiet. North side location, small but very nice. Lots of chorm, \$165 mo. Call Laura, 453-2836 days or 457-5343 eve. 12-15-86 4003Pa75



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12-17-86 3899a77 2 BDRM APT, Mboro, appliances, trash and water furnished, lease and deposit Call 684-6775. 12-17-86 35038a77 SUBLET 1 BDRM apt, furn. 1 mi. So. of Arena, good location. \$225 Avail. after 5 pm. 457-4478 3879b74

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457-0153 eves. 12-17-86 34378577 40/05E FOR RENT 314 E Hester schand Rec Coeld Social Dec 27-87 3506580 428-87 200ms Coeld Social Dec 3506580 4601 FOR Do Close neighbors. deal for 3 or 4 to shore \$240 mo combric. 1985-4033 1-22.86

Lambria, 1-985-4063 1-22-86 3946Bb80 RENT HCUSE, 2 bdrm., gas heat, 315 3 Graham, C'dale, 457-2763

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I mile from fown. Coll 529 4253 or 250 4686 dires 5pm ge98b77 12 17-86 mount of the system of the system required Nopsis 647-2025 12 17-86 3 BDRM HOUSE for 3 students corpeting gos heat, quiet areo corport, 5135 each 549 3200, 529-218 8 a 3 504 bb77 VICE 2 BDRM, corpering gos heat, vid hook ups, quiet areo. No pets, 335 549-305 329-1218 2-17-86 3 505 58-77 1500 529-128 3 505 58-77

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED share 3 bd/m opf at Quads for Sprin semester Sophomore approve Call Sury of 529-2649 12-15-86 347269 NEEDED 1 ROOMMATE o sha quiet 3 bd/m opf, Brookside, S1 utilities ring BO 34478e75 ED 1 ROOMMATE to share 3 bdrm opt B

NEEDED 1 ROOMMATE vo shore quiet 3 bdrm opt, Brookside, S150 utilites included 549-473 12:11-86 M OR F.B.XURY Mod 343538e73 M OR F.B.XURY Mod 73345738e73 M OR F.B.XURY Mod F.B.M.S. Storel TV word micro. VCR 5110 mos hore with Ph 549-5096 fives 12:11-86 Store S125 M Common Store S125 St

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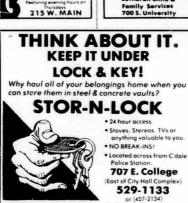
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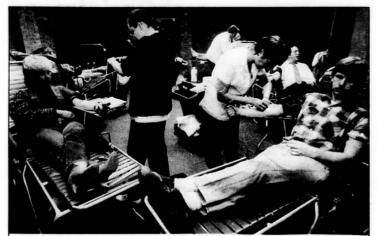


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Slow flow

Volunteers donate blood at St. Francis Xavier church. Blood drive workers said the drive Wednesday went slowly. They at-

tributed the slow flow to the big drive at

SIU-C in November, and added that there

still is a shortage of blood.

Study finds major gap between European-U.S. college tuition

NEW YORK (UPI) American students and their parents are slapped with fatter college bills than their counterparts in four European nations, where tuition and fees

nations, where tuition and rees are "zero to minuscule," a study showed Wednesday. The study, called "Sharing the Costs of Higher Education," was written by D. Bruce Johnstone, president of Buffalo (N.Y.) State College, and was published by the College Board. It contrasts conege board. It contrasts arrangements for financing a college education among the United States, Sweden, Ger-many, France and Britain.

Johnstone, an authority on college financial aid policy who spent six weeks inspecting the European scene, said Europeans are astonished that Americans may pay more than \$12,000 a year to educate their children at high-cost private colleges. "The great difference

between the U.S. and most of Europe with regard to costs and student financial assistance is that the students in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Sweden pay almost no part of the costs of instruction — that is, pay zero or minuscule tuitions and

fees," he said. "U.S. students pay a small but noticeable portion of these costs in the public sector, and a very large and truly attention-grabbing portion in the U.S. or independent, private, sector

Johnstone said higher Johnstone said higher education is a costly enterprise in any country and the ex-penses are borne by four parties: taxpayers, parents, students and philanthropists. Johnstone's survey found that on campus living at an American high-cost private college can cost up to \$15,000 a vear

year. That contrasts with \$3,650 in the United Kingdom, \$3,472 in

Germany, and \$4,918 in Sweden. In France, even at the prestigious Grand Ecole, the cost averages only \$6,048 for a

cost averages only \$5,048 for a resident student. The cheapest way of getting an education in the United States — as a commuter to a public college — averages \$3,150, the study showed. That so, iso, the study showed. That compared much more favorably with the European nations: \$2,495 in Britain, \$2,593 in Germany, \$1,989 in France, and \$3,738 in Sweden.

Johnstone said each nation he studied has its good points. He said a very good, traditional, full-time student would fare best financially in the United Kingdom.

But parents are better off in Sweden, the taxpayer would prefer France and student borrowers would like Ger-many, while a comparatively weak, or part-time, or non-traditional student would be best off in the United States.

Dogs guard Nobel ceremony

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1986 Nobel winners in science and literature received their prizes Wednesday to the fanfare of trumpets before an audience of 1,700 guarded by bomb-sniffing dogs. The unprecedented security,

including 150 policemen, was

ordered because of the slaying nine months ago of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, gunned down near the Stockholm Concert Hall – site of the awards ceremony. For the first time in the 85awards ceremony at Stockholm Concert Hall and at a banquet later at City Hall.

a banquet later at City Hall. The winners will receive their prize money of \$290,000 in each category at the Nobel Foundation's Stockholm headquarters Thursday. The awards were endowed by Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel.

ON-CAMPUS APARTMENTS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS, SINGLE PARENTS, MARRIED COUPLES

year history of the prestigious prizes, guests had to present identification cards at the

EVERGREEN TERRACE

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International Business Operations Great Britain, June 1-30

The Erotic, the Irrational and the Moral: Imitations of Human Excellence in Ancient Greek Civilization Greece, May 21-June 14

> Special Education in Japan latar, June 19-July 3

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Convicts' children remembered at Christmas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Some of the forgotten victims of crime, children of prison inmates, are the focus of police intent on giving them a merry Christmas despite the separation by iron bars and steel-reinforced walls.

The names of 50 children, each inscribed on a cutout angel, hang on a wooden tree in the First Baptist Church of Reseda as part of a project run by the Los Angeles chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

Each angel bears a child's first name, age, clothing size, gift requests and an iden-tifying code number. The identities of the children are known to only three people on the fellowshin's project the fellowship's project committee. All of the children live in the San Fernando

Briefs

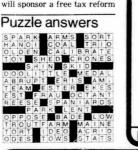
MID-AMERICA PEACE Project will have its last meeting for the semester 7:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C.

I LOST a Child Older Children's Group for parents who have lost a child because of illness, accident, suicide or murder will meet 7-9 tonight in Memorial Hospital of Car-bondale Conference Room 1. For information call Deborah Robinson 253-3326 or Jean Loemker 549-0721

CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry will sponsor a lecture by Joe Davis, University of Texas, "Retention by Electrical Field Flow Fractionation of Anions in Porous VYCOR Glass Channels'' 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

INTERNATIONAL TELE-VISION Association will have its last meeting for the semester 6 tonight in Communications 1046

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 100 Columbus Drive, Marion, will sponsor a free tax reform





THEIR PARENTS are in-THEIR PARENTS are in-mates in 17 prisons around California and Arizona, said former Los Angeies Police officer Ralph Evans, now a police officer at Pasadena City College and executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Peage Officers headuratared Peace Officers, headquartered in Los Angeles

The children of inmates are almost always socially and economically deprived, according to Chuck Colson, the former presidential advisor Colson, the former presidential advisor jailed for his Watergate ac-tivities. He founded Prison Fellowship about 10 years ago to minister to the needs of inmates and their families.

Separation from the im-prisoned parent and economic hardship can make Christmas

workshop. The workshop will discuss business issues 9 a.m. to noon today and changes affecting local governments from 1-4 p.m. Registration is required. Call (800) 252-2923 or (200) 555 (856) to registration

offering auditions for "Journeys: Travel Through

"Journeys: Travel Through Black History In Song and Verse" 2-6 p.m. today in Student Center Activity Room C, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room D and 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Mississippi Room, For information call the BAC at 453-2534.

CENTER FOR Psycho- and

Becks Beer Lt. or Dk.

Happy Hour

3-8

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Neurolinguistic Studies will

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40

(800) 562-4688 to register. **BLACK AFFAIRS** Council is a lonely and empty day for these children.

THE PRISONERS also feel great pain that they can't provide for their families at Christmas'' said Charge Christmas,'' said Sharon Walker, who works in the Prison Fellowship's California office in San Francisco.

The aim of Project Angel Tree is to provide Christmas gifts to prisoners' children on behalf of the inmate. The prisoners must ask to be part of the project before that family's name goes on the Angel Tree list Angel Tree list. The tags on the gifts for the

children will read simply "from Mom" or "from Dad." The donors behind the angels remain anonymous, Evans said.

A committee of police of-

Friday in Lawson 161.

Services, 536-3303, Woody

CLOTHING AND Textile fashion show will be 10:30 a.m.

Friday in Quigley Lounge.

\$1.10

\$1.10

Happy Hour

8-10

35¢ Drafts

60

lmost Blue

ficers who never announced what they do for a living contacted the families on the list supplied by the Prison Fellowship

"THE NEAT thing about it is "THE NEAT thing about it is the response of the people (we contact)," Evans said. "They're so excited to get things for the kids." Each family listed the Christmas wants and needs of the akildene whe reprire in page

the children, who range in age from 6 months to 18 years. In addition to the more expectable Christmas lists

expectable Christmas lists, "one child wanted stationery so she can write letters to her dad," Evans said.

For many of the children, the Angel Tree presents will be the only gifts they get, Evans said

Prison Fellowship volun-

teers in Alabama came up with the idea for Project Angel tree in 1982 and supplied gifts to 700 children that first year.

IN 1985, MORE than 800 Angel Tree projects in nearly every state came up with gifts for about 20,000 children of men and women behind bars, Walker said.

Walker said. It appears that those numbers will double this year, Walker said. In California alone, 54 Angel Tree projects for 3,128 children are under way, based on the prison requests of 1,322 inmates, she said.

Most of the projects are handled by churches, with a few businesses participating. This is the first year that a peace officers' group has been involved.



Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986, Page 23

Men bound for Hoosier cage tourney

By Steve Merritt ff Write

When the Salukis travel to Bloominton, Ind., this weekend for the Indiana Classic, they will complete a trio of games with teams from the finest basketball conferences in the nation

After playing repsectable games against Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Nebraska of the Big Eight, the Salukis will go into the tour-nament with a shot at playing the nationally-ranked Indiana Hoosiers.

Two teams from the Colonial Conference, East Carolina and North Carolina-Wilmington, round out the tournament slate

The tournament tips off Friday at 7 p.m. when the Hoosiers face North Carolina-Wilmington, SIU-C plays East Carolina at 9 p.m. Friday. Friday night's winners will

meet at 9 p.m. Saturday for the tourney championship while losers play at 7 p.m. Saturday in a consolation game.

INDIANA FEATURES one

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Alocal radio station wants to give a lucky football fan the ultimate holiday gift -- a five-

three-city, three-game

Station WQBK is offering the

all-expense paid football ex-travaganza to a fan whose postcard is drawn by sports director John Graney, a

day, thr NFL tour

如此的方法,这些现实的方法。 如此的方法,这些现实的方法,我们也能会就是我们的方法,我们也能会就是我们的一些。

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

of collegiate basketball's winningest coaches and one of the nation's most prolific players. The Hoosiers are the hands-down favorite to win their tournament, along with a Big Ten championship

All-America guard Steve Alford leads a three-guard lineup for coach Bobby Knight this season and has paced the Hoosiers to a 3-1 record with wins over Montana State, State, Notre Dame and Kentucky.

Indiana lost its last outing to Vanderbilt, 79-75, Tuesday night.

NORTH CAROLINA-Wilm-ington finished at 16-13 last season, but returns four starters who combined to average 42.8 points per game.

The Seahawks are picked by many to be the cream of the Colonial Conference this season and are pegged to battle it out with Navy and David Robinson for the league title Six-nine center Brian

NFL tour sponsored in New York

station official said Wed-

Graney for the Giants-Packers game in East Rutherford, N.J.

game in East Rutherrord, N.J. on Saturday, Dec. 20. After the game, the three will leave immediately for Dallas, where they will see the Cowboys play the Bears Sunday at Texas

Dec.

Bring your children in for a

The fan and a guest will join

nesday

Stadium

picture with SANTA!!

Rowsom is already the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder and is expected to be one of the league's most dominating playage players.

While the Seahawks are shooting just 44 percent from the field, they limit opponents to a dismal 39 percent field goal shooting.

The Seahwaks are 2-1 this season with wins over Army and Augusta and a 63-44 loss to DePaul

SIU-C'S FIRST-round op-ponent, the Pirates of East Carolina, aren't-expected to be as competitive as their league counterparts from NC-Wilmington.

The Pirates have managed to knock off Northeastern, which was ranked No. 19 last week on the merits of an outstanding performance at the Great Alaskan Shootout.

At Alaska, Northeastern downed defending NCAA champions Louisville and Utah

Then it's back on a plane — this time to Miami — where the trio will see the New England Patriots play the

Miami Dolphins Monday night at the Orange Bowl. WQBK ran a similar

WQBK ran a similar promotion last year, and 20,000 listeners responded, said

station spokesman James

Esch

When:

11 & 12

Sat. Dec. 13

11 AM-2 PM

11 AM-

2 PM

State before falling to Iowa in the championship game.

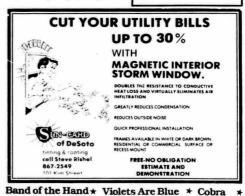
SALUKI COACH Rich Herrin is excited about playing at the tournament. He whats his team to play well.

"A good performance would do great things for our program," Herrin said. "When you play a Virginia or a Nebraska or an Indiana, playing respectable gets the word mit on work perform word out on your program. Playing these kind of teams can't do anything but help us."

VOLUNTEER STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Needed to show prospective student athletes around campus.

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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1986

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENT CENTER



Body block

Goalie Dan Sokol of the Speedrails makes a shoulder-save of the puck as teammate Mark Shursar looks on. The Speedrails

defeated the Brown Helmets 6-5 in the intramural men's division A floor hockey finals Tuesday in Pulliam Hall.

Golf's first family in tourney

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and three of his sons will play as a foursome in the field for the \$600,000 Chrysler Team Championships, beginning today at two sites in Palm Beach County.

\$600,000 Chryster techning Championships, beginning today at two sites in Palm Beach County. The tournament pairs the golfers in teams of two professionals and two amateurs. Nicklaus' eldest son, Jack Jr., 25, will be the other professional in the group, while Steve, 23, and Gary, 17, will play as amateurs.

The field will play the tournament on two courses at the Boca West Club and another at the nearby Broken Sound Golf Club. At Boca West, the No. 1 Course is a 7,233-yard par 72, while the No. 2 Course is a 6,778-yard par 72. Broken Sound is the shortest of the three at 6,510 yards and a par of 72.

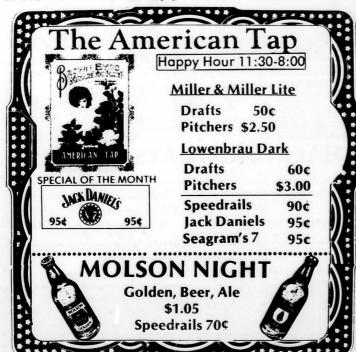
This is the fourth year of the tournament, which was played on three courses at Boca West last year. The winning team will get a check for \$140.000.

last year. The winning team will get a check for \$140,000. Nicklaus played the first three years with Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus said he originally thought about letting his youngest son, 13-year-old Michael, play in the event, but decided it might be too much pressure for the teenager. "Michael was relieved" not

"Michael was relieved" not to play, Nicklaus said Wednesday. "I think he's not old enough and really, he hasn't played in enough junior tournaments. Don't get me wrong, Mike can play. He hits the ball well, but another year won't hurt him."

Jack Jr. recently failed in an attempt to gain his PGA Tour card. He has played in several tournaments this year on a sponsor's exemption, and said his game improved this week after getting some tips from his father.





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Heavyweight bout falls apart in contract fight

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Tim Wednesday Witherspoon declared his declared his contract for Friday's bout against James "Bonecrusher" Smith invalid and will not fight, promoter Don King said.

Don King said. Witherspoon and his lawyer, Dennis Richard, met with King Wednesday afternoon and demanded the promoter show them a contract signed by the chemion to fight Smith at champion to fight Smith at Madison Square Garden. According to King, Richard

said the contract was null and

"The show must go on, with or without Tim Witherspoon," King said. "T've already served notice that I will not

served notice that I will not stand for any more extortion." King and Madison Square Garden officials said the card will be held with heavyweight Tyrell Biggs meeting Renaldo Snipes in a 10-round heavyweight bout, and Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico will defend his World Boxing Council junior featherweight title against former feather-

weight champ Juan Laporte. However, HBO, which was to televise the title fight and the Biggs-Snipes fight, is not to to telecast the expected present card.

Witherspoon originally was scheduled to fight a rematch against Tony Tubbs, but Tubbs was dropped from the card last Friday after claiming he suffered a shoulder injury in training. King said Tubbs was trying to get more money, and signed Smith early Saturday morning as a replacement. "Tim Witherspoon will meet

whatever obligations he has and will fulfill any contracts he signed," Richard said before meeting with King. "I haven't seen any documentary evidence this fight has been made.

"He signed to fight Tubbs and would have fought Tubbs. and would have to a contract signed by Tim Witherspoon to fight anybody else, but that doesn't mean he won't fight." "The boxers had little to say

The boxers had little to say about the situation. "I fight, I don't talk," Witherspoon said. Smith said: "I expect this to be

settled." When Tubbs removed himself, Witherspoon requested the fight be dropped and he go ahead with a fight against WBC champion Mike Tyson. The winner of Friday's fight was scheduled to meet Then are next of an HBO series Tyson as part of an HBO series to crown an undisputed heavyweight champion. When Witherspoon's request

to skip the Smith fight was denied by promoters, he hired Richard. The lawyer says Tubbs' name was crossed off the original contract.

UMPIRE, from Page 28

shirt) that they are all-mighty god," Phillips said.

shirt) that they are all-mignty god," Phillips said. "If you are getting into of-ficiating then you should have the attitude that you are here to have fun and give that feeling to the coaches and everyone around you," Phillips went on to tell a story about a ex-coach in the Metro Conference that he didn't see evet-oeve with. "Every time the officials

eye-to-eye with. the officials "Every time the officials would come out onto the court before a game this coach would start shaking his head in disgust," Phillips said, "and would start shaking his head in disgust," Phillips said, "and all I told him was that those officials are going to be there for 40 minutes and that he should try to get along with them

"You need to relax and try to

"You need to relax and try to be a human being because the shirt doesn't make you special," Phillips said. The advice Phillips gave to anyone wanting to be an of-ficial was to work and watch as many games as possible. "Pay attention to the officials during a game." Phillips said. "It's amazing what you can learn." "When you work a game (as

amazing what you can learn." "When you work a game (as an official) you need to learn from your mistakes and to benefit from them," Phillips stressed. "If you make a mistake then you should hope and pray that the call you made doesn't have a bearing made doesn't have a bearing

made doesn't have a bearing on the outcome of the game." "It bothers me when I make a mistake," Phillips said, "but I'm good at my job because I've been doing it (a baseball umpire) for 24 years and 162 games each year."

"If you make an obvious

mistake and you know it a coach has a right to be upset, but only to a certain point," Phillips said.

When someone asked Phillips what he thought about the instant replay he said, "It's the greatest thing to happen to umpiring. The instant replay gives us credibility and shows

gives us credibility and shows ve are 99.44 percent right." "I don't think baseball will use it, but it does have merit," Phillips said. "I hate the in-stant replay in stadiums though. They show only one angle and the picture is in poor quality. You'll never convince a fan you made the right call because the usual fan will have three to five beers during the three to five beers during the game and they see what they want to see '

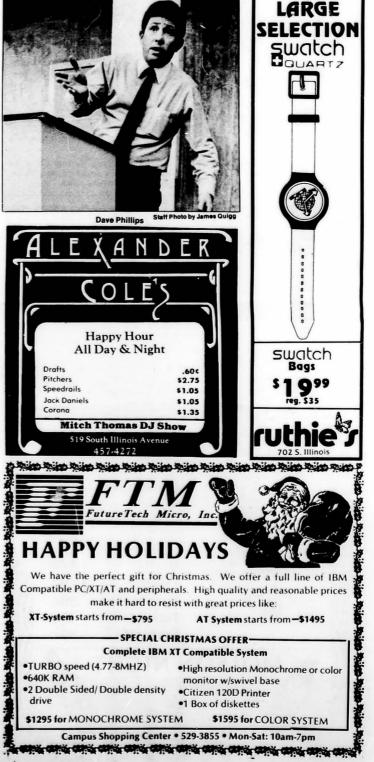
Phillips was also in town to see how his officials for the SIU-C vs. Nebraska basketball game Wednesday handled themselves, because he is the supervisor of the 38 MVC officials

"I feel I have an excellent staff," Phillips said. "After the game I will ask them questions about certain situations to see how they think.

Phillips also said he tends to give the benefit of the doubt to his officials because nobody gives an official a "pat on the back."

'You can always hear someone knocking the of-ficials, but you'll never hear them say something good," Phillips said.

In his long career Phillips aid, "I've been called said. everything but my first my first name."





Nebraska looms as finale for graduating men tankers

By M.J. Starshak Staff Writer

Friday's SIU vs. Nebraska Friday's SIU vs. Nebraska men's swim meet will be the last collegiate competition for two of the Salukis' best tankers, Gary Brinkman and Joakim Sjoholm. Both 22-year-old swimmers will graduate in December and leave the 13th-raphed Saluki

leave the 13th-ranked Saluki team behind. The two athletes have been received All-America honors a combined total of 11 times.

native or will Brinkman, a native of Durbin, South Africa, will receive a degree in marketing and finance and will arter the and finance and will enter th work force in Australia, said Saluki coach Doug Ingram.



Dele

Brinkman should be able to continue swimming, according to Ingram.

Brinkman holds SIU records in the 500 freestyle, the 1,000 freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle. He is also ranked fourth in the world in the 800meter freestyle.

Sjoholm, a business major, will, upon graduation, fulfill a mandatory military com-mitment in his native Sweden. Ingram said that Sjoholm will brebb the generation sing that Sjoholm will be able to compete in military swim meets, but the com-petitive level will not be as high.

Sjoholm swam SIU's second fastest time in the 200 in-dividual medley. A member of Sweden's national team, Sjoholm has been his country's national champion five times.

Ingram called the two seniors "great swimmers and leaders" and said that he will hate to lose them



SIU's 13th-ranked men's swim team will take on one of its toughest opponents of the season, the 18th-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, at 7 p.m. Friday in Lincoln, Neb. The undefeated Cornhuskers

last week won their own invitational over a six-team field that included Clemson, New Mexico, Kansas and Iowa State.

Nebraska placed 22nd in NCAA competition last year and has won seven straight Big and nas won seven straight Big Eight championships. The Cornhuskers continue to perform well and have already qualified for NCAA com-petition in four events. The Combustors are led to

The Cornhuskers are led by Mike Irvin, a sophomore who is a member of the U.S. National Swim Team. Irvin swam the 200-yard medley in 1:49.48 and the 400-yard 1:49.48 and the 400-yard medley in 3:53.66 to qualify for NCAA competition in both

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ORIGINA

DEEP PAN PIZZA

Two other strong Nebraska tankers are Tony Poleo and Sean Frampton, each of whom qualified for nationals in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Cornhuskers' 800-yard Fronthe subu team sublified Cornhuskers' 800-yard freestyle relay team qualified for NCAA competition by swimming the length in

6:38.40. The 4-1 SIU tankers will have to touch the wall ahead of Nebraska in most of the races to counteract the Cornhuskers depth



Women cagers third in Gateway

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Writer

A surprise in the non-conference schedule: Southwest Missouri leads the Gateway with a 5-0 record. The Bears downed Arkan-sas-Little Rock, Nicholls State,

Loyola, Tulsa and Murray State to start the season on the right foot

But Wichita State, the westernmost westernmost Gateway member, sports the player of the week. Crystal Westfield, a 5-10 junior forward, took the honors with 43 total points and 16 total rebounds while win-ning MVP at the Shocker Shootout tournament. The Shockers are 3-1 thus far.

The Salukis rate third this week, trailed by Bradley at 2-2. Indiana State, Illinois State and Northern Iowa tie at 1-3. Western Illinois actually won a game, but dropped four. Long-time powerhouse Drake rests in the cellar with Eastern Illinois at 0-4.

In national rankings in USA Today, the Salukis received votes but did not crack the Top 25. Auburn, which knocked SIU out of the NCAA tourney last

year, ranks No. 4. Upcoming SIU opponents Western Kentucky and Illinois rate 11th and 18th respectively. The Salukis helped push San Diego State out of the poll with a 59-57 Dial Classic win last weekend.

Past two years' opponents Tennessee (No. 3) and Ken-tucky (No. 20) are keeping up Midwest traditions in the poll. In past matchups with Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois, the Salukis took big leads but lost to comeback bids.

TV broadcast gets fame, Wilson lawsuit

CHICAGO (UPI) - Charlie Jones was clearly outraged. the

Jones was telecasting the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers game on Nov. 30 along with color commentator Jimmy Cefalo. Jones was describing an

instant replay which showed Bears' linebacker Otis Wilson thrusting an elbow to the head

of Pittsburgh wide receiver Louis Lipps. "He ought to be suspended for that," Jones said. Cefalo agreed.

Lipps was knocked out by ne blow. Yet, there was no the blow whistle.

Wilson defended his action saying it was part of the game. Most of the Bears thought the matter was over. But when the Bears, par-ticularly Wilson, heard the game replay as part of the Monday morning review, they were outraged.

"I want to talk to my at-torney to see about a defamation of character suit," Wilson said





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Staff Photo by J. David McChesn

Saluki sophomore guard Kai Nurmberger throws a pass around a Nebraska defender as Nebraska center Bill Jackman watches on. The Salukis lost to the Cornhuskers by 2, 87-85.

Sports **Shucks! Huskers win** Men cagers slip to 3-3 despite fine effort

By Steve Merritt

"Let me just say one thing," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Saluki coach Rich Herrin said after his squad lost to Nebraska, 87-85, at the Arena Wednesday night. "It was a foul, there was time left and that's that,"

Herrin said. "That's my only comment

Herrin was referring to a play where Saluki guard Steve Middleton came down with a rebound after Cornhusker Henry Buchanan missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Middleton came down with the ball and was hacked right before the buzzer sounded

Unfortunately for the Salukis, the refs didn't see it that way, and the men in the striped shirts made a hasty departure from the Arena floor with Herrin and at least one irate Saluki fan in hot pursuit.

"There was contact, that much is definite," Middleton said after the game. "I felt the contact and was already hit and going down when I heard the buzzer

Regardless of the missed foul call, Middleton and Herrin both agreed that SIU-C had more than an ample opmore than an ample op-portunity to win the ballgame

in the final minute. The Salukis got rebounds after two missed one-and-ones

Nebraska		FT-A			
Bailous	7-11	2.2	4	1	16
Day		5-8			
Jackman	5-14				
Carr	7-10	0-0	0	5	19
Vick	6.7	1.3	5	2	13
Buchanan	0-0	2.4	1	3	2
Sealer	4-7	0.2	0	3	9
Neubert	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totels	35-58	11-20	27	15	87
SIU	FG-A	FT-A	R		TP
Novsek	5-10	1-2	3	4	14
Ross	1-5	0-1	3	0	2
Richardson	3-4	0.0	5	0	6
Numberger	5.7	1-1	4	6	15
Middleton	10-17				
House	5.10	5.5	4	3	16
Welch	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Schafer	1.2	1.3	2	0	3
Totals	33-60	10-14	32	16	85
Halftime score	SIU 47. N	ebras u	47	Th	ree
point goals SI	U (Number	ger 4.	No	sek	3.
House, Middleta					

late in the game, but failed to get the ball downcourt for a shot. After Buchanan nailed down a free throw to put the Huskers up 87-85, Middleton pulled down the rebound in currentian question

question. "The contact on the foul wasn't the point," Middleton said. "We should have won the game without going into the final minute like that." "We had the ball twice in the

last nine seconds and cou'dn't score," Herrin said. "We just didn't have fate with us in the late stages of the game. With just one more break our way, would've won.

Middleton also had a shot to go with 20 seconds remaining, but couldn't get the 18-footer to fall. The shot would've put SIU-C up by a score of 87-86.

"The p'ay was designed to go to me," Middleton said. "I could've shot with 40 seconds left, but didn't feel it was a good shot.

"It was my shot, it just didn't drop." Middleton said of the attempt with 20 seconds remaining.

Herrin said the team had decided not to call a time-out and set up a shot after one of the rebounds on the missed free throws

"We didn't want to let the "We didn't want to let the defense get set up and we didn't want to take the ball out of bounds again," Herrin said. "We decided we couldn't rebound, throw long and score. We called the play we wanted and we felt it would work." Middleton led all scorers with 23 points, with teammates Doug Novsek and Kai Nurn-berger adding 39 (21 of those

berger adding 39 (21 of those on three-pointers). Henry Carr led the way for the Huskers with 19 points, mostly from downtown

Herrin said after the game that Carr and forward Derrick Vick, who added 13 points on 6 of 7 inside buckets were the Huskers that hurt the most.

Big league umpire discusses art of officiating

By Wally Foreman Staff Writer

Dave Phillips was a little Dave Phillips was a little late in making his appearance as a guest speaker for the intramural sports basketball officials meeting Wednesday. However, the crowd of about 50 didn't seem to mind waiting for the man who is the youngest umpire to enter the major leadure as a preferenced major league as a professional umpire at age 25.

Phillips began his officiating career at the young age of 14 and after seven years as an umpire in the minors he got his big break in 1964 to become a rofessional baseball umpire. Currently, Phillips is a DI an American League baseball umpire and the Missouri Valley Conference supervisor for basketball officials.

for basketball officials. In describing how he got his start in officiating, Phillips said, 'I was 14-years-old and was playing on a good baseball team when a youth baseball league was having difficulty finding people to officiate their games, so they came over and described the job to us (the baseball team). After the job description nobody raised their hand to be an official. Then he mentioned that we would get payed \$5 a game and would get payed \$5 a game and everyone raised their hand." While attending Southeast

Missouri State, Phillips said he read about a umpire school in Florida and decided to go to it. 'It could have been a dog

"I've been

called everything but my first name."

grooming camp and I would have went (because it was in Florida)," Phillips explained.

In his presentation Phillips discussed the requirements

Dave Phillips

AL Umpire

needed to be a good official. "The rule book is the bible for officials," Phillips said, "and it is up to you to learn the rule book." book

However, Phillips said that sometimes beginning officials will tend to be over-technical. "All they need to worry about is the bread and butter calls and get away from the technicality calls," Phillips said.

said. "My job is to be fair," Phillips said. Phillips stressed to the audience that whether they are officiating on the lowest level or the highest that they are professionals professionals

"You need to have good judgement and communicate judgement and communicate with your partner and do not make ridiculous calls," Phillips said. An example Phillips gave of a sport people could get carried away with in making a ton of calls is basketball. "Basketball is a transmitted prost with con non-contact sport with con-tact," Phillips said.

Phillips pointed out that an official needs to be consistent.

Another aspect of being an official that Phillips addressed is personality. "Some people feel that when they put on the shirt (black and white striped

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Billiken visit may aid women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner Staff Write

In all honesty, it's an understatement to say the Saluki women's basketball team (3-1) might look past St. Louis University at 7:35 p.m. in

University at 7:35 p.m. in Davies Gym tonight. Any time a squad plays a lesser-known team when a final-four team looms in the near future, the binoculars come out. So first the game plan of Saluki coach Cindy Scott reads, get the lineup to gel with a good showing against St. Louis. Second, concentrate on execution for the uncoming visit to NCAA the upcoming visit to NCAA final-four finisher and 11th-ranked Western Kentucky on

Tanked western rentatory on Saturday. The Billikens are a definite underdog despite an identical 3-1 record. They bring a young team with jus' two starters back from the squad the Salukis pounded 70-45 at St. Louis last year.

"On paper we're stronger, but paper doesn't win ballgames," Scott said. "Hopefully we'll get a chance to see our young kids play, but one never knows what can bancen." happen

Scott takes a wait-and-see attitude about whether she will keep the struggling offensive lineup in the game longer than would normally be necessary

would normally be necessary if the game becomes a rout. "We need to tie it together before Western Kentucky, in terms of confidence and team unity," Scott said. "This team hasn't figured out how good it can be ave " can be yet." The Billikens' 6-0 sophomore

center Julie Hacker will pose the biggest threat to the Salukis. Hacker leads St. Louis with 24.6 points per game (ppg) and 11 rebounds per (ppg)

game (rpg). The Billikens look good in the theft department, averaging 8.3 per game with a

consistent defense. Averaging consistent derense. Averaging 42 rebounds per game, the Billikens beat Blackburn College and McKendree State after an opening loss to Loyola. They won one game by forfeit.

With big stats in Tuesday's win over Purdue, Saluki sophomore Dana Fitzpatrick emerged from the pack as the heir-apparent to Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson. Fitzpatrick, too modest to ever claim that role, credited her career-high role, credited her career-high 18-point performance to working for the open shot. She's lofted her point average to 12.3, a tad behind junior forward Bridgett Bonds.

Bonds seems to pressure herself too hard. At 12.8 ppg and eight rpg, the 5-11 leaper has yet to rise to her potential because of this self-imposed nerve-wracking.

"People don't play well

under pressure," Scott said. under pressure," Scott said. "Bridgett needs to relax and have fun, then things will fall in place. Right now she's not enjoying it. She needs to be her old self."

As with Bonds, Purdue held As with Bonds, Purdue held 6-2 center Mary Berghuis because of foul trouble. Berghuis paces the Salukis with 11.5 ppg and team-leading 12.8 rpg. Purdue also kept Ann Kattrch sub-par, and she dropped below doubles to 9.5 npg DDg

Sophomore point guard Tonda Seals had trouble running the offense. Scott replaced Seals with the more experienced senior Marialice Jenkins on two occasions. But Seals came through in the stretch, canninr four of four free throws to help save the the

Jenkins will get a chance to how off her three-point show



Dana Fitzpatrick

prowess for the first time tonight. Because the big bomb is optional, teams from con-ferences that adopted the rule must allow the visiting team a choice. Scott said the Billikens must have some good long range shooters because they consented to the rule.

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