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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan vows to support Filipino government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying he had not seen "any hard evidence" of fraud in the strife-ridden Philippines election, said Tuesday the United States will support any government chosen by the Filipino people.

While trying to avoid direct comment on the presidential voting in the Philippines during his second news conference of the year, Reagan made it clear he considers the U.S. military bases in the

Pacific archipelago the nation's most valuable outposts.

"One cannot minimize the importance of those bases," he said, referring to the huge naval station at Subic Bay and the massive Clark Air Base. Some U.S. officials say those bases could be jeopardized if anti-Marcos forces take power in the Philippines, while others suggest a failure to correct abuses by Marcos will encourage a growing communist insurgency.

Reagan, taking a careful course in discussing the bitter contest pitting President Ferdinand Marcos against Corazon Aquino, said, "I think that we're concerned about the violence that was evident there and the possibility of fraud."

But, offering a different view on scope and nature of the election-tampering than that presented by the official U.S. observers, who laid the problems to the Marcos government, Reagan said, "It could have been that all of that

was occurring on both sides."

Reagan opened his meeting with reporters, the 33rd of his presidency, with a statement on his fiscal 1987 budget, which some congressional foes have branded as DOA — dead on arrival. In assailing advocates of a tax increase to bankroll programs facing severe cuts under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, Reagan said any tax bill that lands on his desk "will be 'VOA' — vetoed on arrival."

He dismissed a court ruling

against the way Gramm-Rudman calls for budget cuts, because "nothing the court says should or will remove our obligation to bring spending under control. Congress shares that obligation."

Reporters posed 34 questions to Reagan, who leaves Wednesday for a California vacation, and he said he was unable to, or would not, answer 11 of them. He was not asked about the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 100, 20 Pages

Thompson affirms '86 Du Quoin fair

By William Walker
Staff Writer

After an initial disagreement between the governor and some members in the General Assembly over a funding request, Governor Thompson and local legislators say that the Du Quoin State Fair will take place this year.

In an interview Tuesday, Thompson said he was pleased that the General Assembly approved initial funding for the fair, which was purchased recently by the state.

However, he said that the \$1.2 million outlay that was approved is only a beginning and will fall short of what will ultimately be needed.

"It's not enough, but it's enough to get us started," Thompson said.

The General Assembly approved the \$1.2 million Monday after an intense lobbying effort by Thompson that included a compromise on his original request of \$2 million, which itself would have been only partial funding.

The \$800,000 compromise was necessary to win the support of House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, who last week suggested all funds be denied until Thompson unveils his overall budget plans next month.

In press accounts, Madigan is said to have been persuaded by Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, to compromise with Thompson. Had the compromise failed and all funding been denied, it would have been possible that the fair would not take place this year.

Most important, Thompson said, is that some money was received and now entertainment can be booked for the event and the grounds can

be cleaned up.

Of the \$1.2 million, it is reported that \$550,000 will go for entertainment contracts, \$593,000 will be used for clean-up purposes and \$66,100 will be used for fair operations.

Reps. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Jim Rea, D-Christopher, agreed with Thompson that the money appropriated is only a beginning, but they said that they, too, were pleased that the funding was approved in time to put the fair on this year.

"1.2 million will do us good to get started," said Dunn, who added that at first he didn't think the money would be awarded before April.

As for attractions at the fair, Dunn, Rea and Thompson agreed that some of the key elements of the fair, such as the World Trotting Derby and big-name musical entertainers, will be back.

They each stressed the fact that the fairgrounds would be used throughout the year and not just during the annual fair.

"We want to not only have a first-class fair. We want to have a year-round facility," Thompson said.

"This is not just a second state fair," Rea said. "It should be thought of as a multipurpose recreation complex."

Dunn said that it is uncertain exactly what will be available on the fairgrounds, but he said that a variety of possibilities can be explored, such as academic opportunities that could be utilized by SIU-C.

He also said that every effort would be made to make the fairgrounds and the fair itself more attractive for families by making events more affordable.

Under private ownership the main goal is to make money, Dunn said.



Executive workout

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Gov. James Thompson 'rolled up his weight room Tuesday. Besides lifting sieves' and worked out in the newly renovated Student Recreation Center weights, the governor had his blood pressure checked and was weighed.

Trustees to consider tuition increase

A recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to increase tuition at state universities by roughly 6 percent will be endorsed by the SIU Board of Trustees when the board meets Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

"The consequences of making no tuition increase at all, or even an increase below the level recommended by the IBHE, are straightforward and plain," the board's meeting release states. "Such an action would constitute a violation of a policy formulated by a state agency

which is supposed to guide higher education budget-making."

James Brown, acting chancellor of the University system, said that "we feel it is necessary to go along with the IBHE's tuition increase recommendation."

The board will also look further at the field of candidates for system chancellor. At least 15 candidates are believed to remain under consideration for the office.

Brown said he hopes the field of prospective candidates is narrowed to "somewhere between four and six final

candidates." A proposed increase in resident hall rates and apartment rentals for all University housing areas will also be endorsed by the board.

The resident hall increases would go into effect by the 1986 fall term while apartment rental increases would go into effect July 1.

The proposed increase levels are \$48 per semester for double occupancy room and board in the residence halls and a range of \$9 to \$12 per month in apartment rentals.

This Morning

County sheriff cops the airwaves

— Page 16

Bradley Braves lead conference

— Sports 20

Sunny, clear, high near 25.

F-Senate pulls fall break proposal

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

A resolution reaffirming Faculty Senate support for the proposed fall break plan was withdrawn at its meeting Tuesday.

The resolution asked that classes be canceled Monday and Tuesday of the ninth week of the fall semester and Wednesday through Friday of Thanksgiving week. The resolution had expressed

concern over "academic difficulties caused by the week-long Thanksgiving break."

President Albert Somit said the proposal for a fall break was "promptly knocked down by all the constituency groups" on campus.

"It is clearly an idea whose time has not yet come," Somit said.

The Senate approved guidelines which require each

school or college to prepare a plan and timetable for implementation for a two percent reduction in its unit budget for the entire period of the program.

Each school's plan must be submitted to Vice President of Academic Affairs John Guyon by May 15.

Paul Yambert of the Forestry Department, who

Gus Bode



Gus says the Faculty Senate just wants you to think they're workaholics.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Ballots remain uncounted in Philippines Assembly

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine parliament, charged with deciding who won the election between President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino, adjourned in a flurry of bickering for a second day Tuesday without counting any ballots in the fraud-tainted contest. Marcos said he was confident of winning at least 1.4 million votes, and Aquino insisted she had won.

Arrow Air files for bankruptcy protection

MIAMI (UPI) — Arrow Air, rocked by a December plane crash that killed 248 soldiers and led to the loss of crucial military business, filed Tuesday for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from almost 500 creditors. Arrow Air Chairman Jon Batchelor said the carrier was immediately laying off 400 of its 500 employees and was suspending all scheduled passenger service. He said, however, that charter and cargo service would be maintained.

Eleven people injured in Mardi Gras mishap

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A sports car plowed into a crowd of Mardi Gras revelers leaving a downtown parade Tuesday, injuring at least 11 people, police said. All the injured were taken to Charity Hospital about 1 mile from the accident near the famed St. Louis cemeteries. There was no immediate report on the extent of injuries, but police said several people appeared to have broken bones.

Christians, Moslem militiamen battle in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian troops and Moslem militiamen battled Tuesday in the Shouf Mountains overlooking Beirut, prompting an appeal to the army from Lebanon's Shiite Moslem defense minister to stay out of the civil war. Military sources said army units and Druze Moslem forces fought with rockets, artillery and tanks across the Shouf Mountains for two hours in the afternoon and several shells spilled onto Christian East Beirut.

Search crews scan ocean floor for boosters

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Search crews using a robot submersible searched the ocean floor again Tuesday for wreckage NASA believes to be the rocket booster that triggered Challenger's destruction two weeks ago to the day. The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster held an open hearing in Washington Tuesday to review agency documents that indicate past concern about the operation of the shuttle's powerhouse solid rockets.

Reagan visit to be protested by farmers, poor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — While President Reagan attends a \$500-a-plate luncheon Wednesday at the posh Union Station, renovated by tax credits the administration wants to eliminate, farmers and the poor plan to protest outside. Members of the American Agriculture Movement, Christians United for Compassionate Government, Pax Christi and the St. Louis April Mobilization Coalition all planned demonstrations outside the newly renovated showplace. The presidential stop is a fund-raiser for former Gov. Christopher Bond's Senate race.

Social activist on hunger strike for homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social activist Mitch Snyder said Tuesday he will embark on another hunger strike on Ash Wednesday to protest President Reagan's "unwillingness to admit that homeless people are out there." At the start of his "open-ended" fast at his Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter, Snyder will burn a copy of Reagan's proposed federal budget, and, in a symbolic gesture, wipe the ash on his forehead as "an Ash Wednesday reminder of the administration's neglect of the poor."

state

S. Illinois peach growers optimistic about 1986 crop

COBDEN (UPI) — Southern Illinois peach growers, whose 1985 crop was wiped out by a January deep freeze, are optimistic at this stage about chances for a full crop in 1986, a grower said Tuesday. But T. Jay Boyd said some problems could still face growers. The majority of total peach crop kills usually come from hard-winter freezes in January and growers are safely by that stage this year, said Boyd.

Daily Egyptian

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Auto parts plant to locate in Southern Illinois

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Praising the General Assembly, citizens of Illinois and members of his administration for their aggressiveness in attracting new business to the state, Governor Thompson Tuesday announced plans for a major auto parts manufacturer to locate in Southern Illinois.

Magna International, Inc. of Canada will invest some \$44 million to build a 200,000 square-foot facility near Nashville, Illinois, that will employ up to 600 people after it opens in late 1987, the governor

said at a press conference at Southern Illinois Airport.

"This is the largest single new investment in Southern Illinois...since the days when we had the reputation of having a bad business climate. We don't have that reputation any more," Thompson said.

The announcement follows Thompson's 10th State of the State address, in which he stressed the need to be aggressive in attracting new business to Illinois.

Illinois faces "a choice of leadership, between wringing our hands in doubt, despair and timidity, or rolling up our

sleeves and getting to work," Thompson said in Monday's address.

At Tuesday's press conference, he said acquiring the auto parts plant, as well as other businesses, such as the Chrysler-Mitsubishi plant planned for Bloomington and the Chrysler assembly plant in Belvidere, is the result of a cooperative, aggressive effort on the part of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the General Assembly and the people of Illinois.

"This aggressive pursuit of jobs — whether in Springfield or Chicago or Toronto or Tokyo

or London — is important," Thompson said. "Illinois is part of a world economy. If you're going to see Illinois grow you have to aggressively go across that world searching for jobs."

Thompson also noted that the new plant will help strengthen his plans for developing several "corridors of opportunity" throughout the state. He said that Southern Illinois is a perfect location for an auto industry corridor since 90 percent of all auto assembly plants are within a day's drive of the area. Other corridor possibilities, which he outlined

in his speech Monday, are to include agribusiness, high technology and smokestack industries.

David H. Weyh, group vice president in marketing for Magna International, agreed with Thompson's assessment of Southern Illinois, saying the area provides a "tremendous advantage" for the company to expand as a major supplier of automotive parts in North America.

"We feel that the partnership that we have established now with Nashville

See PLANT, Page 5

Cyanide poisoning an isolated case, officials say

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials said Tuesday that the poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that killed a suburban woman and touched off a 34-state recall of the painkiller were tainted with cyanide after they left the factory.

Westchester County officials said they believe the death of Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., Saturday was an isolated incident.

Medical tests confirm Elstroth died of "acute cyanide poisoning" Saturday after taking two of the capsules bought in an A&P store in Bronxville. Tests on three more of the capsules in the bottle showed they contained cyanide.

Stores in at least 34 states pulled the popular painkiller off the shelves as a precaution, but officials said they believe the death from contaminated capsules probably was an

isolated incident. They were treating it as a homicide.

The results from the Westchester County medical examiner, announced at a news conference in White Plains, N.Y., were the first conclusive link between the Saturday death of Elstroth and tainted capsules containing the painkiller.

Medical Examiner Millard

Hyland said he found the material the woman ingested was "60 percent potassium cyanide" — a quick-acting poison Hyland indicated would eat through a capsule in seven to eight days. The capsules in question had been on the market since last August.

Hyland pointed out that the results seemed to rule out any tampering with the capsules in

production. Nevertheless, County Health Commissioner Anie Curran said the tests did not indicate where the tampering occurred.

It was the first confirmed death due to a contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule since seven Chicago area residents were similarly poisoned in 1982. News of the most recent death sparked an

almost immediate recall of Tylenol products in at least 34 states and Washington, D.C.

The batch of Tylenol in question was produced in May 1985 at Fort Washington, Pa., by McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, and shipped to retail stores on Aug. 22, 1985 from Montgomeryville, Pa.

Tylenol removed from some local stores

By Alice J. Schallert

Staff Writer
and United Press International

Many Carbondale pharmacies pulled Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from their shelves Tuesday following the cyanide-poisoning death of a New York woman who used the pain reliever.

Grocery and drug stores throughout Illinois are

following suit, officials said.

Illinois Department of Public Health officials also said at least two bottles with the same lot number, ADF916, in the New York death were found in the Chicago area.

But Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock said no incidents of poisoning have been reported in Illinois even though the purchasers of the two suspect bottles ingested

Tylenol capsules.

The reaction of Carbondale pharmacies has been varied, with some pulling all Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules voluntarily, and some pulling only bottles with the same lot number as the one found in the New York death or none at all.

Bruce Floyd, manager of Super-X Drugs in Carbondale said he had been told to pull lot numbers ADF916 and ADF196,

but he had no bottles with those numbers in stock.

Duane Johnson, manager of the University Rexall Drug Store at 819 S. Illinois, said he hasn't pulled any Tylenol products from the shelves.

The Carbondale K-Mart and Walgreen pharmacies said they have pulled all bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules off their shelves.

The 1986 Program. The Erotic, the Irrational, and the Moral: Interdisciplinary Seminar Topics

Form and Artifact: Architecture, Space, and the Idea of a Human Excellence: The tension between "structure" and "material" as an expression of the conflict between "rational" and "irrational" dimensions of experience is examined. (Athens: Acropolis, Agora, National Museum.)

Ritual, Goddess, and the Central-Palace system of the Minoans: The Female, the Priestess, Vase, and the Idea of Human Excellence in the Minoan Civilization. (An examination of archaeological remains on Crete: Knossos, Phaistos, Mallia, and Sifaria (Akrotiri, Ancient Thera).)

Homer, the Mycenaean, and the fall of the Central-Palace system: The Heroic Ideal of Human Excellence (an examination of archaeological remains from Mycenae and Argos) in Homer's Iliad. (Problem of archaeological and historical sources.)

Towns, Technology, and Sanctuaries: Monumental Architecture and the Political Dimensions of the Origins of Early Greek Science: non-rational foundations for a rational enterprise. (Includes examination of the temple of Eupalinos, the temple of Hera, and the protective sea mole on the island of Samos, and first-hand excavations of mathematical and scientific achievement.)

Archeo-Physics, Divine Emergence of the Principles of Reason, Justice, and Ethics in Early Greek Philosophy: The Moral and Intellectual Ideal of Human Excellence as a balance between "rational" and "irrational" dimensions of experience, includes excursions to the birthplaces of Greek Philosophy, on the southwest coast of Turkey: Miletus, Ephesus, Ionia, Dicaea, Halicarnassus.

Medicine and Magic: The Asclepiads, the Kyzomaniacs, and the Idea that Human Excellence is an examination of writings comprising the Hippocratic corpus, together with an archaeological visit to the Medical Asclepeion on the island of Kos.

The Land of the Lotus-Eaters: Aphrodisiacs, Hallucinogens, and Divine Inspiration: The influence of botanical resources on archaic and classical Greek religious practices, includes "gathering" expeditions to medicinal plants from various Greek locations.

Biological and Environmental Influences on Transitions in Social Practice in Greek Antiquity: Includes "working" exercises to collect sea-life and classifications according to Aristotle's taxonomy, how to draw the line between kinds of living things.

The Idea of Imitation in Classical Antiquity: Re-viewing the contributions by Plato and Aristotle: An examination of the idea which the Greeks called *mimesis* and its role in resolving the balance between conflicting tensions in nature.

Dramatic Literature, Theatre, and the Philosophical Self-Consciousness of a Platonic Dialogue: A dramatic performance of Euripides' *Bacchae* with costumes and masks we make ourselves, together with a dramatic reading of Plato's *Symposium*, a dialogue on eros. Is Human Excellence fundamentally Moral and Intellectual?

Staff

ROBERT HAHN, (USA Director) Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University (Ph.D. Yale University); History of Philosophy, History of Science, Ancient Greek Philosophy.

MARK JOHNSON, (USA Assistant Director) Associate Professor of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University (Ph.D. The University of Chicago); Aesthetics, Ethics, Philosophy of Language.

MICHAEL DEARING, (Greece Director) Assistant Professor of Psychology, The American College of Greece (Athens); (M. Phil. Sussex University, England); History of Psychology, History of Medicine with special interest in Ancient Greek Medical Practice.

NANNO MARINATOS, Research Fellow, The Swedish Archaeological Institute (Athens); (Ph.D. The University of Colorado at Boulder); Archaeology of Central-Palace Civilizations, History of Early Greek Religions, Ritual.

GREGORY GAINES, Research Fellow in Oceanography, The University of British Columbia; (Ph.D. The University of Southern California); History of Biology (esp. Aristotle); Early Greek Musical Theory.

Visiting Lecturers

THOMAS ALEXANDER, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University, (Ph.D. Emory University); History of Philosophy, Greek Philosophy, Post-Socratic Philosophy.

DAVID BRUSSELL, Research Associate in Botany, Southern Illinois University, (Ph.D. Southern Illinois University); Medicinal Plants in Ancient Greece; *Lithos-Botany*.

DARLENE TORCK, Assistant Counselor, Lawless, Title Insurance Co-partition, Dallas, Texas (J.D. Baylor University); History of Law, Ancient Greek Law.

Special Guest Lecturers

STEPHEN C. MILLER, Director, The American School of Classical Studies (Athens); **JOHN CAMP**, Mellon Professor of Archaeology, The American School of Classical Studies (Athens).

LIEBKICH SENN, Wissenschaftlicher Rat, Deutsches Archäologisches Institut (Athens); **NOBERT SCHLAGER**, Ph.D. Adjunct, Deutsches Archäologisches Institut (Athens).

The Erotic, The Irrational, and The Moral

Fourth Annual Interdisciplinary Team Taught Seminar in Ancient Greek Civilization

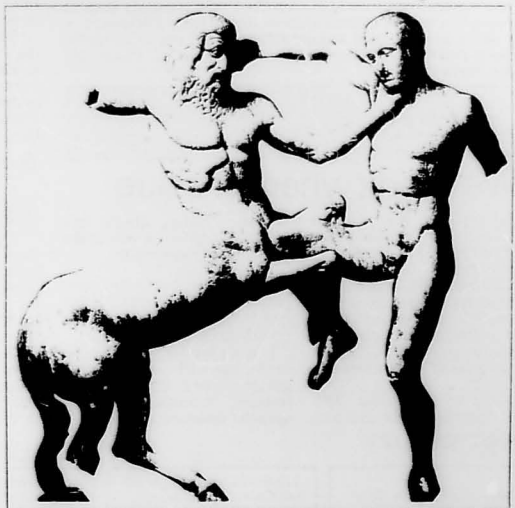
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- Gathering Expeditions for medicinal plants
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- Enrollment limited to 20



Student Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Eisenauer; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Sarkauskas; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Faculty Wanaqing Editor, William Harmon.

Pause and reflect on freedom fight

THE BLOODY AND controversial Philippine presidential election has gone to the parliament for resolution. Who will win, Marcos or Aquino? Or more importantly, have the Philippine people finally won?

Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, Haiti's self-proclaimed president for life, fled to France during last week's revolution in this small Caribbean country.

These are two recent examples of oppressive right-wing dictatorships supported by the United States government that have fallen or are about to. Two more to add to a list of fallen dictatorships that includes the Somoza reign in Nicaragua and the 1970s Cambodian despot Pol Pot.

IT SEEMS STRANGE that a government whose Constitution starts out with "We the people," and is devoted to serving the people, and is committed to fighting for the freedom of people on a world-wide basis, would have such a long history of supporting dictatorships that have everything but the interests of the people in mind.

Perhaps we should reflect on just what we are fighting for. What freedoms are we giving the people of El Salvador? The freedom to die at the hands of right-wing death squads? Why don't we give these people the right to live under the protection of the best possible government for their particular economic system? That best possible government might be socialist, or it might be a democracy. It won't be a dictatorship, though.

IN THE FUTURE, perhaps the best way for the people of the United States to help the other peoples of the world is to examine what our government is supporting. Don't believe that just because the Sandinista government of Nicaragua is socialist that it welcomes Soviet aggression and interference in Central America.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has said repeatedly that he would welcome back U.S. trade in the region. He has also said that he has accepted Soviet aid only as a last recourse, and that his government is not a Soviet satellite.

SOCIALIST DOES NOT mean Soviet. What it probably means is a way for the small countries of the world to gain a little economic security. It costs a lot of money to run a democracy, and all too often Third World democracies degenerate into petty dictatorships.

In reflecting on these issues, it is easy to see that while our system may be the best in the world, it may not be the best for all the rest of the world. Other systems do work fairly and benefit their people. We should work to support fair governments and shun oppression in any form.

Short Shots

Three things correspond between the Undergraduate Student Organization and its official mascot, John Henry Cockroach — they seem to have been around forever, they serve no useful purpose, and they're both nuisances. — Michael T. Cavanagh, senior, Journalism.

Letters

Give credit where it's due

The reporter who covered the "Color Purple" discussion on Friday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center did not give credit where credit was due.

The event was co-presented by myself and Coordinated Youth Program. This was clearly stated, and written on the programs at the event.

Its director, Brenda Mitchell, introduced me and also

talked briefly about her program and its service to the Carbondale community.

Coordinated Youth Program provided refreshments for the event as well as assisted greatly in its publicity.

I thank you for covering the event, but wish your reporter got the whole story. — Shirleen Holmes, graduate student, Speech Communications.

Doonesbury



Bilingual education upheld

In response to Commander Gene Casper's letter (Feb. 4), I would like to voice my support for bilingual education.

I agree with the commander's view that the English language should be "the tie that binds" the people of America. However, knowledge of another language should not be viewed as a threat to the time-honored English-speaking tradition of the United States.

Learning another language should be viewed as an academic advantage.

Language is an extraordinarily complex process entailing the development of psycholinguistic and cognitive abilities.

When an immigrant comes to the United States, he brings with him an extraordinary ability, his native language. Replacing his native language with English is not going to necessarily make him a better citizen, but maintaining his native language and adding English to his repertoire will make him a more intellectually sophisticated

individual. By adding to his education, instead of replacing one ability with another, you are enhancing his education and improving his chances for success.

I, too, urge every registered voter in our area to write our U.S. congressmen in support of bilingual education to insist on high native and English language standards for all immigrants. This also applies to anyone else who might want to learn a second language. — Isabel G. Wilson, doctoral student, Bilingual Special Education.

Group defaces campus

Vandalism on campus is a problem and it costs everyone. The aesthetic value of a wall, tree or even sidewalk area decreases rapidly when people "personalize it" or "get even with someone" by spray painting upon it. This is a problem that this University is currently facing. A group on this campus called Gamma Delta Iota or GDI has been spray painting sidewalks, asphalt paths and defacing road signs with their letters. This group is not a part of the Inter-Greek Council or any other RSO on campus.

This gang is costing the University hundreds of dollars in clean-up costs, costs that come out of our (students') pockets. Each time they express their desire to be known, they deface more University

property by spray painting their letters. The Inter-Greek Council (IGC) has recognized the problem of defacing University property when their cannon of many colors was removed. The IGC passed a resolution condemning vandalism by painting University property with Greek letters. Any Chapter defacing University property will be charged the clean-up cost and a fine. This is not a passive rule for it has already been enforced five times.

This ignorant group known as GDI is not affiliated with the University in any way. The gang is destroying our beautiful campus with vandalism and vandalism of public property is a crime. — Mark Case, senior, Forestry, Treasurer IGC.

Garbagemen disturb sleep

To quote a line from the movie "Network," "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore." What I'm upset about is SIU's nocturnal garbagemen.

The other night (around midnight) as I was immersed in a pleasant state of R.E.M. sleep, I was suddenly jarred awake by a thunderous crash. I thought the day of nuclear reckoning was finally upon us. Thank heavens this wasn't the case. The noise was caused by the crash of the dumpsters by the garbagemen (on Thompson Point).

I don't want to appear selfish, but I had a big exam that morning and needed every ounce of sleep I could muster. I'm a pretty sound sleeper and inclined to believe that I'm not the only one who has had this experience. Wouldn't it be possible for the garbagemen to pick the trash up during the day or even earlier in the evening. Is it possible this could be a conspiracy by University officials to make us fail our classes, thereby prolonging our stay here? — Paul Salatino, sophomore, Psychology.

Asking for wallet's return

This is a letter to a wallet thief.

Now that you have enough money for groceries for the next two to three weeks, do you think you could spare 20 cents for a stamp and return my wallet with various IDs, pictures, etc.?

I had a good time Saturday night (February 8) at my friend's toga party, and I felt I was among honest people. Obviously there was one who

wasn't honest.

Well, you can enjoy the cash, but I ask you to send back the wallet.

I have phone numbers in it with job leads, and they are not replaceable. Furthermore, you wouldn't want to hang my family pictures on your wall, would you? If you read this, and if you have any conscience left, please return the wallet. — Aric Aul, 915 West Sycamore St., Carbondale.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Verse for choice

If you don't like the magazines, don't buy them.

If you don't like the music, turn off the radio.

If you don't like the Halloween celebration, stay home.

If you don't like the program, change the station.

Your beliefs in what is right may not necessarily be that of your neighbors'. There are people of many cultures at SIU-C, as in the United States. Not all of them read or believe in the Bible.

If you don't like something, you have no right to take it away from someone who does. — Andrea Rapp, junior, Journalism.

Haitians celebrate Duvalier's fall

GONAIVES, Haiti (UPI) — Thousands of Haitians from around the Caribbean nation Tuesday celebrated the fall of Jean-Claude Duvalier in the northern city that led the movement against his family's 28-year rule.

"Thank you, people of Gonaives, for removing this burden from Haiti," one cardboard sign taped to the window of a car proclaimed.

Catholic and Protestant churches and community groups organized a mass and musical celebrations to coincide with Mardi Gras, normally celebrated with a

three-day holiday leading up to Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Cards bearing the red-and-blue flag could be seen all along the route from Port-au-Prince. Villagers — some so poor that they were clothed only in tattered shirts — stood alongside the country's main highway, waving tree branches and red-and-blue ribbons during the musical celebrations.

"In 1804, Jean-Jacques Dessalines proclaimed independence" for Haiti, one celebrant, Vladimir St. Pierre, a 19-year-old former

philosophy student, said. "This is our second independence."

No celebrations were scheduled in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, where a 10 p.m. curfew was in effect although the day was declared a holiday.

But in Gonaives, and in other cities, where anti-government demonstrations helped force Duvalier to flee the country last week, the aftermath of his departure has been less violent than it was in Port-au-Prince, and there is less government control.

BREAK, from Page 1

voled against the 2 percent plan, said it "would mean the pruning of forestry, the shelving of library science and the butchering of animal industries," but that the guidelines for implementing the plan were acceptable.

"It's a good, workable policy for a no-good plan," Yambert said.

Final authority lies in the hands of Guyon to review the collegiate deans' plans for the 2 percent reductions and give his approval.

Somit also told the group he wants the undergraduate education program to be strengthened.

"We have a good undergraduate program now, but

it could be better," he said. "It is an important aspect of our mission, so we should carry it out as well or better as any institution in the state."

There are many transfer students at SIU-C and they like it better, Somit said.

"We should ask ourselves what we are adding to education, how good is the end product, and how it can be better," Somit said.

Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, said himself, Guyon, and the executive committee would draw up a proposal outlining a general overall procedure for improving the undergraduate education program.

The policy for collection of

debts of University employees was also discussed by the senate.

A proposed policy statement says employees are responsible for the payment of their debts due to the University. After proper notice and depending on the circumstances, the University may either take the funds needed to cover debts from paychecks or request that the state comptroller's office process involuntary withholding of the amounts owed.

If debts are under \$50, they must be dealt with here, said Charles Hidersman, vice president of financial affairs.

Council to discuss fee split

A proposed change in the University's student medical benefit fee will be addressed by the Administrative and Professional Staff Council when the council meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Anthony Hall's Balcony Conference Room.

The change, suggested by the University administration, would call for the SMB to be divided into two separate gratuities — a student health fee and a student medical insurance fee.

The rationale for the change, as stated in an A-P Staff Council meeting release, is twofold.

First, prospective students could make a more effective

health benefits comparison between SIU-C and other universities that list their medical insurance fee and student health fee separately.

Second, the University's decision to move away from insuring itself against medical liability to an insurance program covered by an insurance provider more clearly divides the cost between on-campus medical care and liability coverage for off-campus medical expenses.

The University entered into a health insurance contract with the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance company in August, 1985. Since that time the University has paid insurance premiums to the

company on a per student arrangement.

One consideration against adopting the fee change is that "any increase in fees should be viewed with concern" by the campus, according to the release, "to the extent that it becomes a barrier to students seeking further education."

Along with the fee restructuring is a proposed \$10 increase per student in the student health fee for the fall and spring semesters and a \$6 increase for the summer semester.

Currently, the student health fee is \$44.50 per student for the fall and spring sessions and \$26.75 for the summer term.

PLANT, from Page 3

will... get us deeper rooted into the North American auto industry," Weyh said.

Fraser Wray, group vice president of finance, agreed that Southern Illinois is a choice location, and he said it was selected after a "rather exhaustive process" that involved narrowing down an original list of 50 possible sites.

"The entire package — from incentives to the infrastructure to the utilities to the labor force — all of those things... made our decision much easier," Wray said, and he added that if the predicted growth is realized another plant may be in the future for Southern Illinois.

The incentives that Wray

mentioned are an important part of the aggressiveness Thompson said was crucial if business is to be attracted to the state. But the practice has been criticized by some, including Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson, as being too accommodating to business and too costly to the state.

Thompson, however, defended the use of incentives, saying that most are in the form of loans that can be used for future projects when they are repaid. And he said a large portion of funds are made available for training and retraining employees, a function that he said the state must support.

For the Magna International plant the state will provide a \$750,000 loan through the Build Illinois program for machinery and equipment and another \$650,000 from federal and state programs, such as the Job Training Partnership Act and Industrial Training Program, to be used to train employees.

Werner Ertl, group vice-president for Magna International, said that the company will first look to the Nashville area for employees before seeking help elsewhere. He also said he hopes the plant will bring back some of those who might have moved because of a lack of jobs in the past.

Five students to receive grants

The Civil Service Employees Council recently approved grants of \$115 from the Education Assistance Fund for five students. The Education Assistance Fund is a financial assistance program for dependents of Civil Service Employees.

Students receiving grants

were Cheryl Finke, daughter of Richard Finke, physical plant; Robin Forrest, daughter of Barbara Forrest, University housing; Michael J. Johnson, son of Roberta Johnson, University housing, and Larry Johnson, personnel services; Billy Darren Nix, son of Betty Nix, women's

athletics; and Dennis Presley, son of Robert Presley, emeritus civil service.

Civil Service employees wishing further information regarding this program should contact Roger Hines, Chairman of the Education Assistance Fund Committee, at 453-4371.



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Woodstock

Shcharansky arrives in Israel after release

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet Jewish dissident released in a major East-West prisoner exchange, arrived in Israel to a hero's welcome Tuesday to begin a new life in the land he had yearned to reach for years.

Shcharansky and his wife, Avital, who were reunited earlier in the day in Frankfurt, West Germany, after a 12-year separation, landed at Ben-Gurion Airport aboard a jet supplied by the Israeli government.

Shcharansky stepped off the plane into a cool Mediterranean breeze only nine hours after walking to freedom over the snow-covered Glienicker Bridge in West Berlin, then embraced Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"Things are fine," the beaming, balding Shcharansky, a 38-year-old mathematician, told Peres in fluent Hebrew.

"It is difficult for me to speak now, not so much

because my Hebrew is not so good, but because there are feelings that cannot be expressed," he told a welcoming crowd estimated at 10,000 people, waving the Israeli flag, portraits of Soviet Jewish dissidents and "Welcome" signs in Hebrew, French and English.

"There are moments that cannot be described in any language," said Shcharansky, visibly moved.

Mrs. Shcharansky, a 35-year-old Israeli who had campaigned for her husband's

release, introduced him to Shamir and government and religious leaders, and Peres accompanied Shcharansky to a welcoming ceremony in the terminal, where they called President Reagan.

"First of all, I know how great was your role in this greatest event of my and my wife's life so in fact I could join my people today in Israel," Shcharansky told Reagan in a scene broadcast over Israeli television.

Shcharansky also denied Soviet charges he had spied for

the CIA.

"Of course, as you know very well, I was never an American spy, but I had wide contacts with many American politicians, journalists, lawyers and (others)," he told Reagan.

"Mazel Tov," they quoted Reagan as saying, using the Hebrew word for "congratulations." Peres and Shcharansky also said Reagan pledged his continued support for the emigration battle waged by many of the estimated 2 million Soviet Jews.

Film student wins award

Scott McDowell, a cinema and photography student, received the CINE Eagle Award for his film "Bladesmith."

The award, given by the Council in International Non-theatrical Events, was presented to McDowell in Washington, D.C.

"Bladesmith" is a 10-minute documentary concerning the work and philosophy of Daryl Meier, a maker of pattern steel knives.

McDowell also received a \$14,500 grant from the Presbyterian Church in America to produce a film about the church's missionary work abroad. McDowell will complete the film over the next six months, and will travel to Europe, Africa, Asia and South America to document the church's missionary work.

Composition recital slated

John Gerdes, a graduate student in composition, will present his composition "Mr. Vacation's Valentine Special" at 8 p.m. Friday as his graduate recital.

The recital is sponsored by the School of Music and will be in the Quigley Hall Auditorium. The performance is open to the public without charge.

State panel to discuss ag education

Panel discussions on the future of vocational agriculture education in Illinois will highlight a statewide convention of future agriculture teachers Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Ballroom B.

The annual conference of the Illinois Agriculture Teacher Association's Student Branch will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Three beginning and three veteran high school agriculture teachers are slated for the panel discussions from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We're inviting anyone interested in vocational agriculture to attend," said James W. Legacy, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization.

SIU-C agriculture education students will host the convention. Students and faculty from four Illinois universities will attend, as will state education officials and officers of the Future Farmers of America Organization and the FAA Foundation.

Travel agent Wayman Presley of Makanda will speak at the Friday banquet. Presley, founder and owner of Presley Tours Inc., started his business after he retired as a Southern Illinois mail carrier.

A registration fee of \$8, payable at the door, will cover the banquet, an evening of bowling and a continental breakfast.

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- 11 AM-3 PM TUESDAY, FEB. 11 THRU FRIDAY, FEB. 14 at the Student Health Assessment Center, south end of Student Center
- 11 AM-1 PM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at the Health Advocate Office in 106 Trueblood
- 11 AM-1 PM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at the Health Advocate Office in 106A Grinnell
- 11 AM-1 PM THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 at the Health Advocate Office in 4 Lentz

GPSC

No Way We Can't Pay

Oppose the unnecessary tuition increase for FY '87.

Attend
SIU Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday, February 12, 1986 - 7 p.m.
Ballroom B, Student Center

USO

Museum adds 'Starwalk'

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

The University has acquired and installed "Starwalk," a recent work by world-renowned sculptor Richard Hunt. The sculpture is in the University Museum sculpture garden.

"Starwalk," a welded bronze sculpture is 7 feet 6 inches tall. Hunt personally selected the sculpture and its setting in the garden.

Hunt exhibited some of his work at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery in 1970. At that time, he was commissioned to create a work. The work, titled "Running Hybrids," is now on permanent display in the Student Center.

Hunt lithographs and ironwork sculptures from his private collection are also part of the museum's collection.

AN ILLUSTRATED lecture titled "Richard Hunt, An Eminent Sculptor In Our Midst," was held Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium by Evert A. Johnson, University Museum curator of art.

Johnson discussed Hunt's life, his mode and his association with SIU-C. Johnson also presented a 1969 Encyclopedia Britannica film, which, although dated, showed the artist in action.

Shot partly in Hunt's Chicago studio, a Northside converted garage, the film showed Hunt producing sculpture through initial sketches, his unique metal technique, and welding while listening to classical music. Metal is Hunt's strict medium. The film also shows Hunt rummaging through a junk yard to find the most appropriate pieces for his work. Bicycle handlebars and decaying planks of car metal, for example, are prime objects from which Hunt derives his art.

Roman play set Friday at Quigley

Classics at SIU will present a Roman comedy Friday in the Quigley Lounge.

The group will present "Amphitruo," a comedy by the Roman author Plautus, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be served.



Photo by Leo Vatkin

"Starwalk," made of bronze and designed by world-renowned sculptor Richard Hunt, is in the University museum garden directly behind Faner Hall.

JOHNSON PRESENTED slides of Hunt's work, which represent pieces of Hunt's early work and transition from linear to more three-dimensional form.

Hunt, at 51, is "way ahead of the game" in the world of art, Johnson commented. A native of Chicago, Hunt studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. He was appointed to the National Council on the Arts by Lyndon Johnson. He is a member of the Illinois Arts Council and the College Art Association of America.

Hunt has also taught at the

School of the Art Institute of Chicago, University of Illinois, Choinard Art School of Los Angeles and has been a visiting artist at various schools around the country.

Johnson said "Starwalk" is a special addition to the Museum collection. He said the piece is finely scaled and especially gratifying to view under different light qualities.

"I think it's safe to say he is probably one of the absolute top younger sculptors in the United States," Johnson said. "He is of that caliber."

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Mandela release uncertain

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) — Pretoria Tuesday denied it had any immediate plan to release jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, but speculation continued that he would be freed soon in a possible link with Tuesday's East-West prisoner exchange in Berlin.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said conditions set by President Pieter W. Botha on Jan. 31 for Mandela's release had not been met.

A prisons department spokesman said, "It is not true that Nelson Mandela is going to be released today or tomorrow."

Officials said in Israel shortly after Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was released in Berlin that Mandela, leader of South Africa's main guerrilla group opposed to the country's white-minority regime, also would be freed soon.

Some reports said he already had been released, some said he would be freed Wednesday and yet others said he would be released from his life sentence for sabotage within a week to 10 days.

Exploration story to play

"Terra Nova," Ted Tally's award-winning account of the race in 1911 between five English explorers and five Norwegian explorers to reach the South Pole, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The play is directed by Lee Shackelford, a graduate student in theater. Shackelford describes the play as "a story about endurance in tremendous hardship and about the devastating nature of human pride."

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office.

The production is being sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs in coordination with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Regional law contest set

A five-student team from the School of Law will be among ten law school teams to participate in regional rounds of the 27th annual Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition.

The schools from the Midwest will compete Feb. 21 and 22 at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., for the right to participate in national finals in April in Washington, D.C.

Representing SIU are Denise M. Druhot of Springfield; Dan M. Lesicko of Wood River; Billy B. Dorothy II of Keosauqua, Iowa; Kathleen A. Kroker of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Timothy J. Sarsfield of Burlington, Wis. The team is advised by Maria Frankowska, a visiting law professor of law.

Teams will argue both sides of a hypothetical case concerning two countries, extradition and the restitution of stolen art treasures. They will be judged on their written briefs and oral arguments.

SIU won the Midwest regional competition in 1965 and placed fourth among 11 teams in the national finals.

In Pretoria, police said Tuesday a black man was shot and killed when a government official fired a shotgun at crowds attacking his home in Ermelo, southeast of Johannesburg.

The shooting took the toll in nationwide race violence to 16 since Saturday.

Police said two black youths were killed in other racial clashes late Monday, bringing the day's total to nine. One was a 13-year-old schoolboy, David Mthupi, who was shot in Atteridgeville, near Pretoria.

Routine police reports have indicated a sudden escalation of black political violence since Friday, when the president castigated his foreign minister for suggesting that South Africa might one day have a black president.

Coetsee, denying the government plans to free Mandela soon, quoted Botha's statement to Parliament on Jan. 31 saying, "If I were to release Mr. Nelson Mandela on humanitarian grounds, could Captain Wynand du Toit, Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Shcharansky not also be released on humanitarian grounds?"

Du Toit is a South African soldier captured in Angola last May and Sakharov is a Soviet dissident held in internal exile. Shcharansky was released Tuesday in the Berlin prisoner exchange.

"The release of Anatoly Shcharansky has not met the conditions of the president. Mr. Mandela can therefore not be released," said Coetsee.

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2. Will your ACT/FFS be completed and mailed before April 1, 1986?
3. Did you indicate on your ACT/FFS that you wanted to apply for Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Campus-Based Aid, and Student Work?
4. Did you list SIU's school code and include the ACT processing fee?

Unless you answered "yes" to all of these questions, you may be missing out on assistance from federal, state and/or institutionally funded financial aid programs.

For information about financial aid for 1986-87, contact Student Work & Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334

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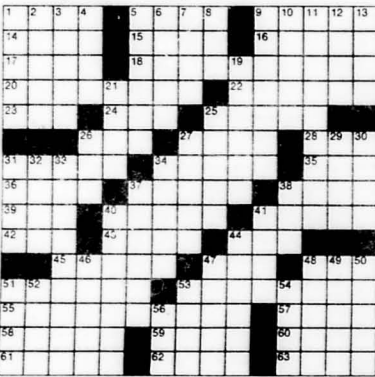
- 1 Blind part
- 5 Wound crust
- 9 Ice —
- 14 Bean type
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- 23 Asian weight
- 24 Wriggly fish
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words
- 31 Cruder
- 34 Friendly Islands
- 35 State: abbr.
- 36 Yearn
- 37 Candia
- 38 Genu
- 39 Backward
- 40 Makes neat
- 41 Inventories
- 42 — Aviv
- 43 Rolled —
- 44 Vandal
- 45 Overact
- 47 Roasted
- 48 Refuge
- 51 Coveit
- 53 Order getter
- 55 Varicolored
- 57 Household
- 58 "— Marnet"
- 59 Prado paintings
- 60 Melody
- 61 Perfume
- 62 USSR symbol

DOWN

- 63 Dandelion
- 1 Cuts
- 2 Flexible
- 3 Asian prince
- 4 O'Hara home
- 5 Saturated
- 6 Angling gear
- 7 Dole
- 8 Reptile
- 9 Disease
- 10 St. — NY river
- 11 Inferences
- 12 Askew
- 13 Jumble
- 19 Repair shop
- 21 Approach
- 25 Money
- 26 Honorarium
- 27 Epos units
- 29 Worry
- 30 Comprehends
- 31 Catamaran's kin
- 32 Israeli city
- 33 Large-scaled
- 34 Banal
- 37 Containers
- 38 Family
- 40 Worst
- 41 Instrument
- 44 Moose
- 46 City of
Lombardy
- 47 — Anita
- 48 Love: It
- 49 Fiber
- 50 Massage
- 51 Soho pad
- 52 Majestic
- 53 Dried
- 54 GBS
- 56 Fiacre

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.



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Saturday & Sunday February 22nd & 23rd

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Entries due by 4:30pm, Fri., Feb. 14th, \$12 Entry Fee

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★ ALL ENTRIES WILL RECEIVE A T-SHIRT ★

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Free vaccinations offered

The Health Service is offering tetanus-diphtheria and measles-rubella vaccinations Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center and in the Health Advocate satellite offices.

people who haven't had a tetanus-diphtheria vaccination in the last 10 years need another one. Those who were vaccinated before 1968 or before age 1 need to be re-vaccinated for measles-rubella.

The vaccinations are open to everyone and nurses will administer them from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at SHAC on Wednesday and Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 106 A Grinnell and Thursday in 4 Lentz.

The vaccinations take about a month to become effective and people planning spring vacations should be immunized, says Tommie Perkins, Health Service nursing director.

Pat Fabiano, Health Advocate coordinator, says that

Nurses working in the various offices can advise people whether they need the vaccinations.

Quintet to play at Shryock

The New American Woodwind Quintet, recently returned from a month-long tour of Europe, will present its European program at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

bassoonist Charles Fligel. The quintet will present works by Franz Danzi, Irving Fine, Ingolf Dahl and Paul Hindemith, the same works they performed on their European tour.

The group, composed of music faculty members, features flutist Jervis Underwood, oboist George Hussey, clarinetist Kevin Murphy, French hornist William Hammond and

The group recently returned from Europe, where they performed in such cities as Vienna, Amsterdam and Zurich.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Two local businesses buglarized

Carbondale police say two Carbondale businesses were burglarized between 9:30 p.m. Monday and 1:20 a.m. Tuesday. Reports say \$370 in cash was taken and the break-ins caused \$300 worth of property damage.

had \$50 in cash stolen and Home Video, adjacent to Perma-Seal, had \$320 in cash stolen.

Police say the burglars broke into one store then entered the other by breaking through a door on the interior wall separating the businesses.

Perma-Seal, 816 E. Main,

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Feb. 10-14

DATE

10A-3P

TIME

University Bookstore

PLACE

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Classifieds

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Homes
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Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Corners
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical**

For Rent

**Apartments
Houses
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Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
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Mobile Home Lots**

**Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
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Found
Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
Free
Rides Needed
Riders Needed
Real Estate**

Classified Information Rates

(3 line minimum, approximately 15 words)
One day - 5¢ per line.
Two days - 53 cents per line, per day.
Three or four days - 47 cents per line, per day.
Five thru eight days - 41 cents per line, per day.
Nine days - 38 cents per line, per day.
Ten thru nineteen days - 35 cents per line, per day.
Twenty or more days - 29 cents per line, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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1975 AMC HORNET Starts always \$225 549 5539 1482Aa103

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1981 MAZDA 62s 5 spd. 4 dr. AM-FM stereo. pb. ps. 35 mpg. Very clean. Must sell \$3500. OBO. Call 549 1669 8522Aa100

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1981 TOYOTA STARLET 5 speed. ac. new tires. no rust \$2750. OBO. 687 1072

1978 FORD LANDAU One owner, like new \$3700 Firm 687 1553 after 6:00 pm 8528Aa102

78 HONDA ACCORD 2 drs. stereo. New tires. many new parts. Runs great \$2000. OBO 549 2685 (6 12pm) 8529Aa102

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 dr. auto. ps. pb. ac. Am-Fm. Auto cruise 79 500 miles. VGC \$2500. OBO 457 4276 8527Aa103

1985 PONTIAC J2000 2 dr. hot chick. ac. power cruise. 4 cyl. auto. 38,000 miles. Runs perfect. a few small dents \$3600. Call 549 4344 1486Aa101

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MUST SELL 1978 Chevy. Corvair. auto. ps. pb. well maintained \$2300 549 2977 3663Aa107

1978 FORD FAIRMONT ex. cond. 4 sp. 4 dr. 4 cyl. good mpg. AM-FM. Cass. equalizer \$1200. OBO. Call 549 1093 529 4437 even 5512Aa102

80 CHEVY MONZA Exc. cond. in and out low mileage. 4 new tires. \$2495 529 4594 7pm-11pm 8518Aa101

1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr. 5 sp. AC. ps. pb. AM-FM stereo. 57,000 mi. Exc. condition. Must sell! \$3350 549 4359 5518Aa101

79 DATSUN 510 2 dr. new battery. new brakes. exc. asking \$2150 neg. 457 2260 3683Aa105

80 DATSUN 510 Perfect machine but body damaged. \$600 new parts installed \$2300 neg. 549 7824 5529Aa108

77 CHEVETTE 2 dr. new batt. tires and waterpump. 30 mpg. \$950. OBO. Call 549 3883 after 6 pm 5530Aa103

MUST SELL 79 Ford Courier. pick up. gd. cond. camper top. \$1250 549 6725 5534Aa103

79 TOYOTA COROLLA SR 5. liftback 5 spd. ac. AM-FM radio. no rust. extra clean. Must sell! \$2550 529 2750 5537Aa102

1978 FIREBIRD. EXCELLENT condition over 21 mpg. on highway. Must sell! B.O. 549 6774 after 5 pm 8506Aa100

75 PINTO EXEC. Cond. Low miles. Must sell \$700. OBO. 457 8638 after 4:30 3818Aa102

1981 HONDA CIVIC. 4 dr. auto. air. AM-FM cassette stereo. 36 mpg. exc. cond. must sell \$2950 529 4697 5545Aa104

79 TOYOTA CELICA GT. pb. ps. ac. AM-FM cassette. 5 speed. Good body and mechanic condition. \$2900. OBO 457 5930 5546Aa109

1980 BUICK SKYHAWK \$1395 1980 Chevy Citation \$1795 1978 Dodge 50 xxx miles \$1295 1978 Toyota Corolla \$1295 '97' Corolla \$895 1968 Dodge Coronet. sharp \$1000 1970 Cutlass must see! AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois. C. date 549 1331 3825Aa102

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USED TIRES LOW prices on new and Retrax. Gator 78. 1501 W. Main. 529 2302 8035Pb112

EAST SIDE GARAGE Foreign and domestic auto repair 605 N. Illinois. Call 457 7631 3653Aa114

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C. DALE BY OWNER 6 rm. 1800 sq. ft. 8 acres. Close to SIU. \$85,000 457 4373 1471Ad102

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(2) TNG BEDROOM 12 wide. new carpet. AC. \$3500 each. Financing available! 25 percent down. payments \$62.45 per month. Also horses may be left on location. \$45 per month. 549 3002 after 5 p.m. 3811Ae106

CARBONDALE 10X50 2 Bedrooms. partially furnished central air Underpinned \$3000 Call 833 2427 after 5:00 5524Ae108

12X65 W. TIPOUT. WOOD BURNING stove. washer/dryer. car port. 2 rms. women and children. Current styles. name brands. lovely hand made gift items. jewelry. antique glassware much more. We sell to you or for you. J and J Robinson. Corner 828 E. Main. just east of Holiday Inn 457 5353 3764Aa109

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Sporting Goods

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Furniture

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BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques 5 on Old St. 549 1782 3624Aa118

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Martial arts clubs' RSO status back

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Senate Organization's Committee of Internal Affairs voted unanimously Monday night to reinstate the Registered Student Organization status of the University Martial Arts Club and the Aikido Club.

Dan DeFosse, chairman of the CIA, said both clubs were suspended by the CIA last Monday because of a question about whether the clubs were separate entities or a single organization. DeFosse said the CIA meeting was called to investigate whether the clubs actually were one club posing as two to receive double funding.

DeFosse said questions arose because of financial transactions between the two clubs, a clause in the Aikido Club's constitution that says it is an "affiliate of the University Martial Arts Club," \$353 dollars received from the USO by the Aikido Club, a \$70 loan from the Aikido Club to two club members and because the Aikido Club apparently lacked a faculty adviser.

Representatives from both clubs attended the meeting.

The CIA questioned a payment of \$1,050 from UMAC to the Aikido Club, which the CIA believed to be a sharing of dues.

Elliot Freeman, one of the instructors of UMAC, said his club had a special arrangement with the Aikido Club through which students could pay \$10 to join UMAC and \$10 to join the Aikido Club. It ordinarily costs \$20 to join UMAC. Freeman said the UMAC was merely acting as a collecting agent for students in UMAC who also wished to join the Aikido Club.

Freeman said students in UMAC study mook duk kwan, and that the club's national organization requires students to study a non-Korean second martial art to advance beyond a green belt. He said aikido is one of the approved martial arts.

Freeman said the arrangement was made with the Aikido Club to ease the financial burden on students.

DeFosse said he had no

problem with the arrangement, except that the Aikido Club should collect its own dues.

Concerning the \$353 the Aikido Club received from the USO last spring, RSO guidelines state that RSOs funded by the Recreation Center can't receive USO funding. DeFosse said that although the payment was an oversight on the part of the USO Finance Committee, the Aikido Club should pay that money back to the USO. Todd Kington, the instructor for the Aikido Club, said they would be willing to pay the money back if they had to.

Kington also said that \$70 loaned by the Aikido Club to two club members who were in Florida in November for an anniversary seminar trip was provided because they "ran out of money" and needed the loan to come home. He said both students had repaid the loan and that he made it clear to the two students that it was "not to happen again."

CIA members also questioned the use of joint advertisements for UMAC and the Aikido Club. The advertisements mention the "University Martial Arts Club and the Aikido Club."

DeFosse said he had no problem with the joint advertising, except that the clubs should make it clear in their ads that they are two separate organizations.

Mary Black, president of the Aikido Club, asked the CIA for help in writing the new constitution the club is working on. She said the Aikido Club no longer considers itself as an "affiliate" of UMAC, but as a separate RSO.

Kington, director of the School of Art, said he announced his resignation as faculty adviser for the Aikido Club at the beginning of the fall semester, but has continued acting as a faculty advisor until a replacement can be found.

Guido Bernstein, one of the instructors of UMAC, said the group is willing to work with the CIA in whatever way it can, and that it wanted to follow the rules. Several members of both clubs suggested that the CIA make the regulations more clear to other RSOs.

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Photo by John Tindall

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist talks to a caller during "Cop Talk" on WTOA.

'Cop Talk' brings law, Kilquist to radio show

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Rock radio station WTOA FM 105 in Mufphysboro has incorporated a new segment, called "Cop Talk," into their Tuesday morning schedule. From 9:15 to 9:45 Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist and deejay "Rockin' Roy" Gregory talk about current law enforcement issues and take phone calls from listeners.

Tuesday's show was only the second but it attracted phone calls from four counties and the mayor of West City, near Ben'on.

A specific topic is selected for each show by Kilquist, Gregory and WTOA General Manager Bob Hendrickson, but Kilquist will answer questions on any law enforcement issues brought up during the show.

The atmosphere of the show was relaxed and Gregory's choice of theme music for the program, such as Eric Clapton's "I Shot the Sheriff" and songs by The Police, keep the show amusing.

Callers also add their share of entertainment, offering opinions on laws and sometimes putting Kilquist on

the spot by asking just how fussy the Sheriff's Department is about things like seatbelts and speeding.

Hendrickson said the same type of program proved to be an audience builder at stations he managed in Denver and San Antonio. He added that Jackson County "has a definite need for this type of program."

Kilquist said his primary motivation for doing the show is to inform the people of Jackson County and to help them understand new or complex laws. He says movies like "Smokey and the Bandit" and "White Lightin'" hurt the reputation of law enforcement officers and hopes that informational programs like "Cop Talk" can reverse the negative image.

Possible topics for future programs include felonies, speeding and special investigations.

"We are definitely going to continue the program," said Hendrickson. "I wish we could have gotten Bill (Kilquist) in to do the show along time ago."

The phone number for "Cop Talk" is 687-1779, but Hendrickson said he welcomes topic suggestions for future episodes at that number anytime.

Protest ends in 17 arrests

HANOVER N.H. (UPI) — Seventeen Dartmouth College students were arrested Tuesday when they attempted to block college ground crews from removing an anti-apartheid shanty from the college green.

Eight students were arrested inside the scrap-wood shack. Eight others were arrested when they formed a human chain around the structure as a forklift and flatbed truck approached to cart it away, said college spokeswoman Laura Dicoivitsky.

"One student (the 17th) became quite upset and began yelling at police and started shoving them," she said. "He was arrested and he continued to struggle as he was taken to a police van. None of the others resisted."

Campus crews removed the shanty following the arrests. The arrested students were taken in a police van to the town fire station to be charged with criminal trespass.

Five shanties were erected on the college green in November to protest Dartmouth's \$63 million investment

in companies doing business with South Africa.

Conservative students wielding sledgehammers destroyed three of the shanties Jan. 21, leading to a 30-hour sit-in at the office of college president David McLaughlin. He canceled classes Jan. 24 in favor of a campus forum on racism.

"We want to know what the hell is going on," Will Horter, a spokesman for the protesters, said Tuesday. "The point is, the college said they supported them (the shanties). Now they're taking them down."

Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe said the college removed the shanties at the request of town officials.

"The town has sent us a letter yesterday giving us seven days' notice to correct the violations of the Hanover zoning ordinance. We are responding to that," said Huppe, speaking for college dean Edward Shanahan.

The Dartmouth Community for Divestment, which built the shanties, accused the administration of contacting town officials to press for removal of the shanties.

Abuses cited in Nicaragua

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International Tuesday accused the CIA of encouraging Contra guerrillas to torture and execute prisoners in Nicaragua and blamed both government and anti-government forces for human rights abuses.

The worldwide human rights organization's report said Nicaragua's Sandinista government had eased some of its restrictions on personal freedoms, including censorship and rights to strike and hold public meetings.

The London-based body said findings in its "Report on the Situation of Human Rights in Nicaragua" were based on four Amnesty International

missions to the Central American country since the 1979 overthrow of Anastasio Somoza's government by the Sandinistas.

Amnesty slammed the CIA's role in training the Honduran-based, anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan Democratic Force, called FDN, for the "selective assassination of civilian local government officials, police and military personnel."

Guidelines for the public "neutralization" of civilians believed to be cooperating with the Nicaraguan government were contained in a field manual entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare."

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Unwelcome guest

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

David Wynn sets a racoon trap on the roof of Peggy Bearup's house at 707 W. College. A racoon burrowed a hole underneath the house and comes out at night through an opening on the roof. Wynn plans to catch the racoon and relocate it unharmed.

9 cars damaged

Carbondale police received reports of criminal damage to nine vehicles Sunday.

Police say three of the cars were burglarized and two others damaged in the Carbondale Holiday Inn parking lot.

Spray paint was used to damage three cars in the 700 to 800 block of West College Street and a fourth car in the 500 block of North Bridge Street.

Police say investigations are continuing and no damage estimates have been made.

Puzzle answers

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

Briefs

SIU-PHOENIX Eike Racing Team will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto Caving Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 106.

BLOOD DRIVE Steering Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room for anyone interested in joining the committee. Call Steve Serrot at the Office of Student Development, 453-5714, if unable to attend the meeting.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the national broadcasting society, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221. Jim Wall of KFVS will be the featured speaker. All R-T majors are welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Quigley Lounge. Prospective members are invited to attend.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

GAMMA BETA Phi is sponsoring Valentine's Day portraits for the Jackson County Red Cross from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Sign-up is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the south end of the Student Center.

"RECENT RESEARCH Breakthroughs in Equine Reproduction" is the topic of a special zoology lecture by Sheryl S. King, Department of Animal Industries, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Life Science II Room 450. The public is invited.

A **PANEL** discussion on "Women and Unions" will be presented by the Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Everyone is invited.

IMPROVING MEMORY and Concentration, a workshop to identify problems and learn strategies to help remember more effectively, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Woody Hall B-142.

THE SOAR (Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation) Program at Touch of Nature will conduct a Florida canoe and snorkeling trip from March 7 through 16. For more information call the Adventure Resource Center at 536-5531 ext. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, or Touch of Nature at 529-4161 ext. 54.

PHI ETA Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta are sponsoring a panel discussion about the problems and concerns of dual career marriages in today's society at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge.

GRADUATING SENIORS in science may make appointments for summer and fall 1986 advisement beginning Wednesday in Neckers 160A.

UNIVERSITY STUDIES students who are graduating this summer may pick up appointments in the program office, Woody C-116, now for advisement beginning Feb. 24. Continuing University Studies students will be issued appointments after Feb. 27.

AIDS EDUCATIONAL-Support Group now forming to provide information about AIDS and "safe sex," stress management, and bisexual-gay positive lifestyle choices. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Lesbian and Gay Talk Hotline. Call either 453-5371 or 529-GAYS. Free and anonymous to students and non-students.

LESBIAN AND Gay Talk, a community hotline for lesbians, bisexuals and gay men, operates nightly from 6 to 11 p.m. Call the hotline at 529-GAYS.

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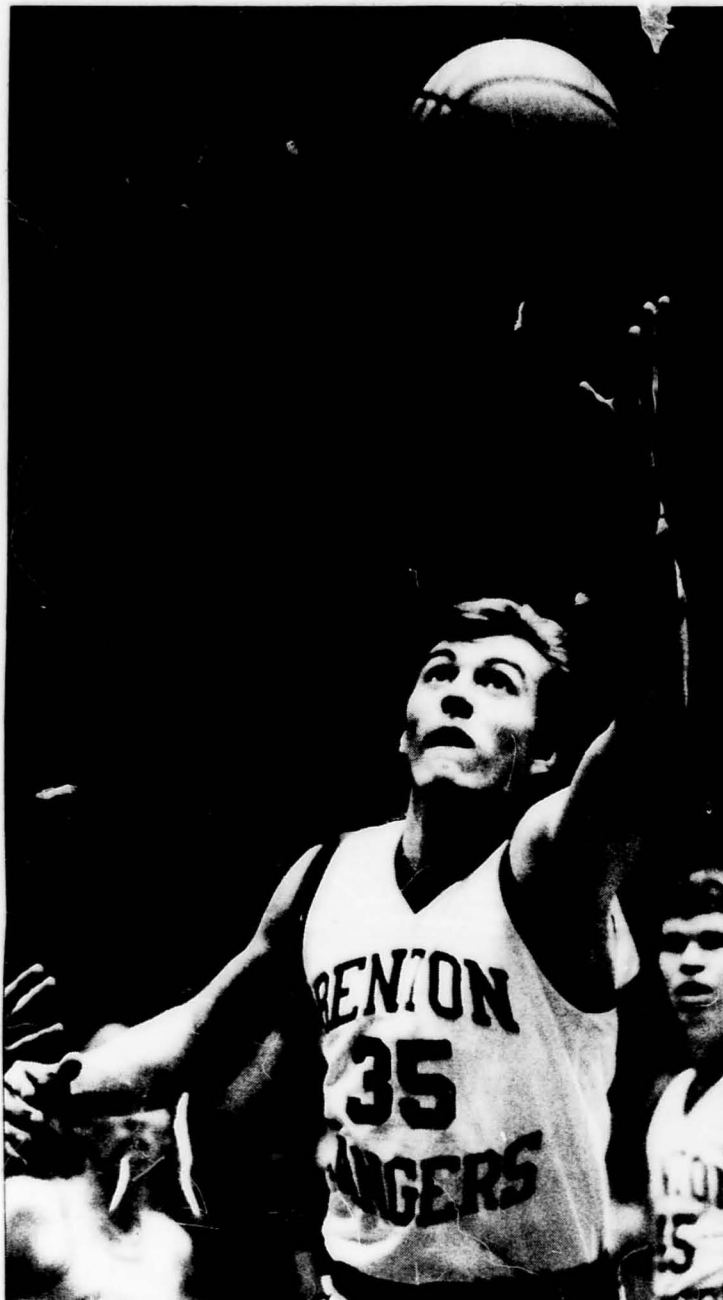
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Published on Tuesday, February 25, 1986
Advertising deadline: Tuesday, February 18, 1986

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Future Saluki ?

Jay Schafer, a 6-foot-7 center from Benton, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Salukis and former coach

Rich Herrin. If Schafer does not attend SIU, he will probably go to the Air Force Academy.

Staff Photo by Bill West

League, from Page 20

Illinois State will lose only one starter. William Anderson; Indiana State will lose the high-scoring John Sherman Williams and a bench player; Creighton will lose four seniors, only one of which starts; Wichita State will not lose anyone due to graduation; SIU will lose spot-player Dav Weiss and West Texas State will lose no one as well.

"The league is really fairly balanced," English said. "No one, and I mean no one, expected SIU to have seven wins and three MVC victories or Creighton to have eight wins," English said.

"With the talent of our coaches, it's a tough league to win in this year and should be even tougher next year," English predicted.

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OUT FROM
UNDER

SUBSTANCE
ABUSE IN THE LIVES OF WOMEN

Grid Cards sue NFL on move rules

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals filed suit Tuesday challenging the NFL requirement that three-fourths of the league's teams approve a club's plans to relocate.

The suit, which does not name any other clubs, alleges this procedure unreasonably restrains trade and has caused the club irreparable injury in its efforts to find a suitable stadium.

"I was reluctant to bring this action against the NFL as my family and I have been in this league for over 50 years," said Bill Bidwill, the Cardinals' owner.

"However, in light of the litigation by my landlord at Busch Stadium and threat of litigation by the NFL commissioner, I have been specifically advised by counsel that I have no other choice."

The Cardinals' suit alleges Rozelle threatened to sue the team if it transfers the franchise from its current home in Busch Stadium. The suit singles out New York and Phoenix as locations that have expressed interest in having the Cardinals relocate.

The suit said Rozelle's action "paralyzed the St. Louis football Cardinals in its efforts to maintain its competitive position within the NFL and to preserve and enhance the value of its franchise."

Busch Stadium, which seats 51,391 for football, is the second smallest stadium in the league. Its capacity is about 10,000 less than the NFL's actual average attendance.

The Cardinals' suit said the position taken by Rozelle on behalf of the league is contrary to the decision made by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held that Section 4.3 violates federal antitrust laws.

That ruling set a precedent that would appear to favor the Cardinals. The Raiders moved from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982 without receiving approval from three-quarters of the clubs. A jury then found that the NFL's refusal to approve the move violated antitrust laws. The Colts also moved from Baltimore to Indianapolis against the NFL's wishes.

Area high school cagers ranked in state's best

(UPI) Teutopolis, riding a 22-game winning streak this season, maintained its No. 1 rating among Illinois high school Class A powers in the United Press International Board of Coaches poll released Tuesday.

Teutopolis, which puts its unbeaten streak on the line Saturday against Madison in its last game of the regular season.

Teutopolis coach Rod Watson said the outcome of the game could depend on the health of 6-foot point guard Reggie Young, who has been hampered this season by a back injury.

St. Mel of Chicago stayed in the No. 2 position despite five regular-season losses. Hoopeston, 22-1, was rated No. 3, followed by No. 4 Carlyle, 22-2, and No. 5 Pittsfield, 22-2.

Rounding out the top 16 Class A powers were: No. 6

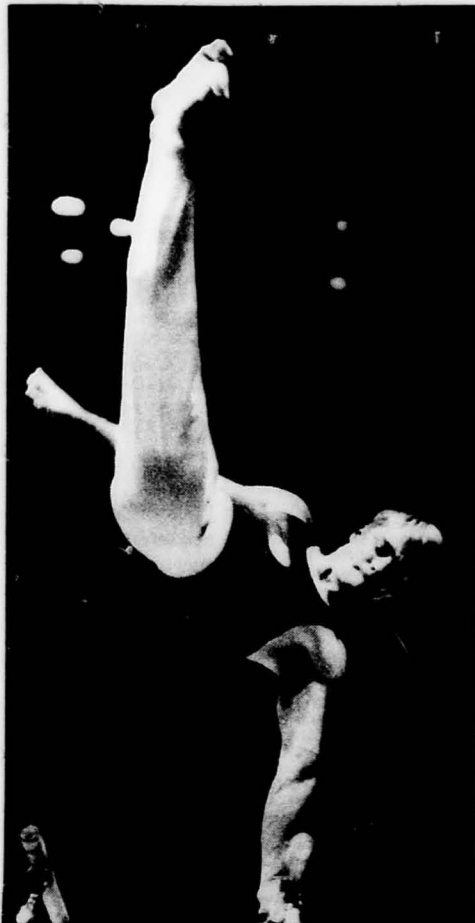
Princeville, 22-0; No. 7 Newark, 23-0; No. 8 Pickneyville, 20-4; No. 9 Flora, 21-2, and No. 10 Casey, 20-2.

In Class AA competition, Simeon, 18-0, maintained its No. 1 ranking with 13 first-place votes while Peoria Manual, 21-1, stayed in the No. 2 position.

Manual will face what Coach Dick Van Sycoc calls "out severest test" when it takes on unheralded Springfield Friday.

"Springfield almost beat us in two overtimes at our place last month," Van Sycoc said.

Rounding out the top 10 Class AA powerhouses were: No. 3 King, 20-1; No. 4 St. Joseph, 20-1; No. 5 Rich Central, 21-1; No. 6 Rock Island, 21-2; No. 7 Proviso West, 19-2; No. 8 Lincoln, 19-2; No. 9 Rockford Boylan, 20-2; and No. 10 Peoria Richwoods, 18-4.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Gym dandy

Saluki senior all-arounder David Lutterman operates with poised control on his parallel bars routine. At last season's NCAA Championships, Lutterman was the second-highest all-around scorer (55.10) for the Salukis.

BRAVES, from Page 20

rebouncers of the league as well.

Elsewhere in the league, the second-place Drake Bulldogs fell one-half game further behind the Braves with a split in the week's league play. Drake was upset on Thursday night by then cellar-dwelling Wichita State 74-58 but came back Saturday to defeat Tulsa in a three-point thriller, 61-58.

Tulsa, in third place last week, lost both its games, allowing Illinois State to move into a deadlock for fourth-place.

The Redbirds whipped the Salukis of SIU on Thursday for their only win of the week.

In the bottom half of the MVC, Indiana State and Creighton tied for sixth, with the Sycamores splitting last week's action by beating West Texas on Thursday and losing to Wichita State on Saturday. Creighton lost to Tulsa on Thursday and Drake on Saturday.

Tied for eighth-place, Wichita State swept through its weekly contests, defeating Drake and Indiana State to pull out of the league cellar while SIU lost to Illinois State before coming back with a 71-59 win over West Texas State on Saturday, leaving West Texas alone at the bottom.

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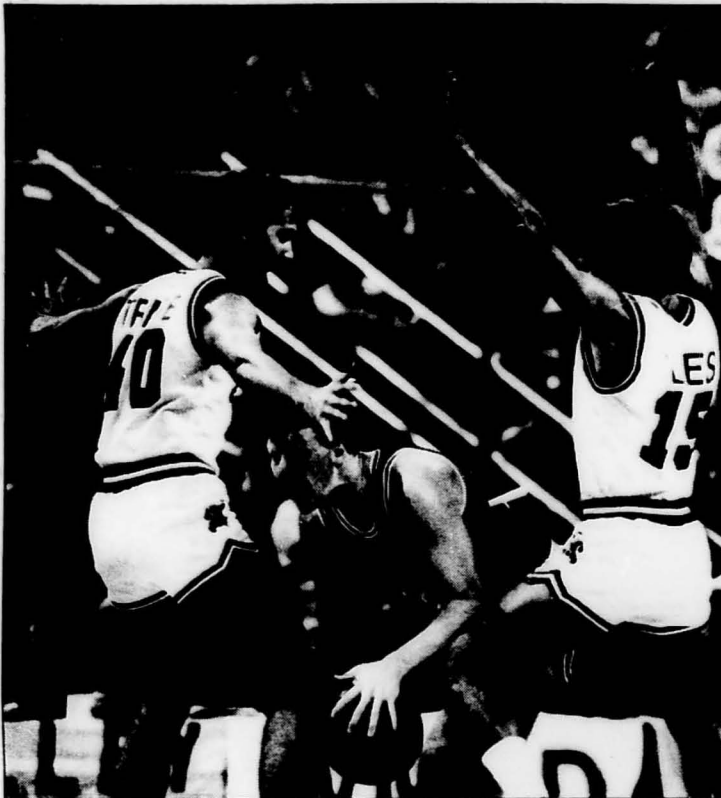
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Jim Les (15) and Trevor Trimpe (40) of Bradley tried their best to box in Saluki Greg Matta during the Braves' narrow 65-62 win last

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

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By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

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And a winning team is just exactly what the city of Peoria has.

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"We're not all sold out yet, but we will be before the

season is over," said Eakman of Bradley's three remaining home games. "We're even selling the \$5 seats way up at the top."

Eakman said she felt this was quite an accomplishment, since only one game prior to this season has been sold out at the 10,000-plus seat capacity Peoria Civic Center.

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Braves now No. 12; owners of nation's longest win streak

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Bradley has now won 15 straight games, with its last loss coming to Clemson on Dec. 28 during the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, Hawaii, marring an otherwise perfect season. The Braves also have the nation's second-best road record; at 14-1 Bradley trails only the No. 1 Tar Heels of North Carolina in winning games on the road.

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See BRAVES, Page 19

Big name losses hurt MVC, league representative says

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"We knew the league was going to be a little depleted of talent," said English. "You just can't lose players the quality of Xavier McDaniel, Aubrey Sherrod, Benoit Benjamin and Voice Winters and expect to be the same."

"The simple fact is, we lost a lot of talent last year," English said.

English said that most people and MVC coaches

agreed that behind Bradley, the rest of the MVC would be pretty spread out.

"And that's turning out to be pretty much the case," English said.

But by looking at a list of the nine MVC rosters, English said next year will be a better year for the league.

"There's a lot of young players in the league, and recruiting looks really good," English said.

Bradley will return three starters, including sophomore sensation Hersey Hawkins, plus the whole bench. But the loss of center Mike Williams and guard Jim Les will definitely be gaping holes as compared to this year's Braves lineup.

Drake will lose one starter in Melvin Mathis; Tulsa will lose only one senior in Herb Suggs.

See LEAGUE, Page 18

Women cagers look to deal Aces a bad hand

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

In the 7:30 p.m. poker game between the Salukis and the University of Evansville at the Carson Center, really, the Salukis have all the aces.

Drawing from a 14 game winning streak, the women's basketball Salukis seem unstoppable, but must keep looking over their shoulders to stop spoiler-hopefuls like the Aces.

Despite a 4-16 overall record, the Ace squad sports talented players who could pull an upset if the Salukis slack off.

"We've got to get our minds ready to play because they have a decent club," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

While Scott and company try to psych up for the non-conference contest, the North Star Conference member Aces will look to avenge the pair of thumpings handed them by the

Salukis last year. This year, however, the Aces are led by a new player, Gretchen Eisenhauer.

Eisenhauer, a 5-11 forward transfer from Otero Junior College, paces this year's Aces with 15.8 points per game on 44.8 percent shooting.

Barb Dykstra, a good outside shooting guard, led the Aces against the Salukis last year, and averages 9.6 ppg while leading in rebounding

with 5.1 per game.

Angie McGrew (7.4, 2.7) plays at the other guard position, Tammy Simmons (7.3, 4.5) at the other forward spot. 5-11 center Karla Hughes (9.9, 4.3) leads Evansville in field and free throw shooting, with 47.4 and 80.9 percent accuracy.

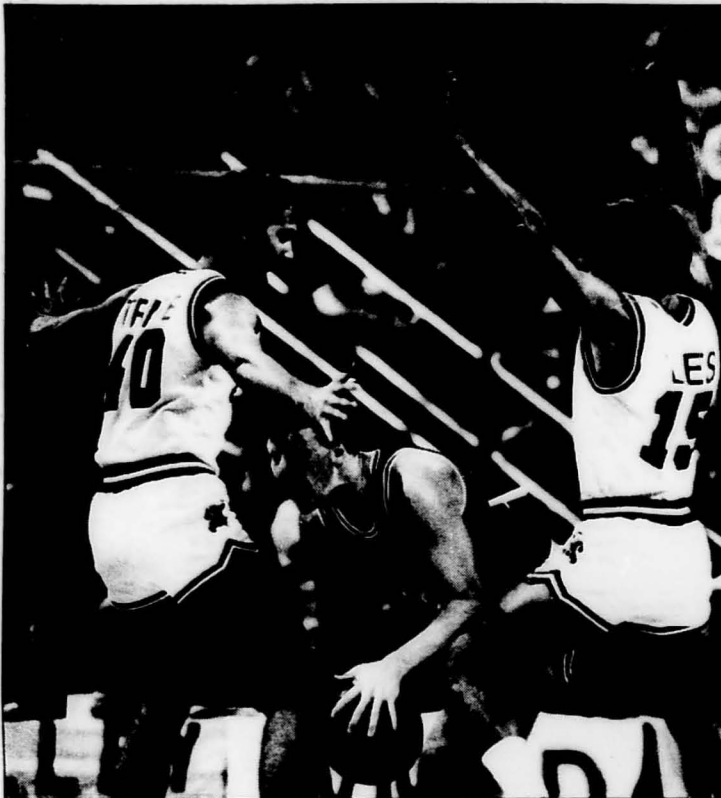
Evansville Coach Bill Barnett says, "We've got a good inside and outside game this season. There are a lot of

solid pieces in our puzzle now."

The Aces beat St. Louis University 82-50, and edged Murray State 66-65, opponents the Salukis also downed.

"They're a balanced ball club, a very respectable team. They'll force us to have to play to win," Scott said.

Saluki Gateway action resumes against Western Illinois Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.



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Even though the Bradley Braves are enjoying the recognition and media limelight that goes along with being a nationally-ranked team, the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference is having somewhat of an off-season, according to the league's assistant director of public relations, Ron English.

"We knew the league was going to be a little depleted of talent," said English. "You just can't lose players the quality of Xavier McDaniel, Aubrey Sherrod, Benoit Benjamin and Voice Winters and expect to be the same."

"The simple fact is, we lost a lot of talent last year," English said.

English said that most people and MVC coaches

agreed that behind Bradley, the rest of the MVC would be pretty spread out.

"And that's turning out to be pretty much the case," English said.

But by looking at a list of the nine MVC rosters, English said next year will be a better year for the league.

"There's a lot of young players in the league, and recruiting looks really good," English said.

Bradley will return three starters, including sophomore sensation Hersey Hawkins, plus the whole bench. But the loss of center Mike Williams and guard Jim Les will definitely be gaping holes as compared to this year's Braves lineup.

Drake will lose one starter in Melvin Mathis; Tulsa will lose only one senior in Herb Suggs.

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Women cagers look to deal Aces a bad hand

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

In the 7:30 p.m. poker game between the Salukis and the University of Evansville at the Carson Center, really, the Salukis have all the aces.

Drawing from a 14 game winning streak, the women's basketball Salukis seem unstoppable, but must keep looking over their shoulders to stop spoiler-hopefuls like the Aces.

Despite a 4-16 overall record, the Ace squad sports talented players who could pull an upset if the Salukis slack off.

"We've got to get our minds ready to play because they have a decent club," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

While Scott and company try to psych up for the non-conference contest, the North Star Conference member Aces will look to avenge the pair of thumpings handed them by the

Salukis last year. This year, however, the Aces are led by a new player, Gretchen Eisenhauer.

Eisenhauer, a 5-11 forward transfer from Otero Junior College, paces this year's Aces with 15.8 points per game on 44.8 percent shooting.

Barb Dykstra, a good outside shooting guard, led the Aces against the Salukis last year, and averages 9.6 ppg while leading in rebounding

with 5.1 per game.

Angie McGrew (7.4, 2.7) plays at the other guard position, Tammy Simmons (7.3, 4.5) at the other forward spot. 5-11 center Karla Hughes (9.9, 4.3) leads Evansville in field and free throw shooting, with 47.4 and 80.9 percent accuracy.

Evansville Coach Bill Barnett says, "We've got a good inside and outside game this season. There are a lot of

solid pieces in our puzzle now."

The Aces beat St. Louis University 82-50, and edged Murray State 66-65, opponents the Salukis also downed.

"They're a balanced ball club, a very respectable team. They'll force us to have to play to win," Scott said.

Saluki Gateway action resumes against Western Illinois Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.