Bush: Budget builds better America

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - President Bush told Congress Thursday night he wants to spend more money on the poor and homeless, more on clean air and water and more to improve schools as part of a plan "to build a better America."

He said he "wants to slow down the military spending, reduce the growth in Medicare expenditures by $5 billion and eliminate all cost-of-living increases next year for federal supplements and military retirees."

At a meeting, he wants to build military spending to the inflation rate. He expects a rate of 3 percent, as the rate increased 5 percent per year. That would save $2.6 billion next year and $30 billion over the next four years.

Perhaps the most controversial proposal is a reduction in the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 15 percent, a reduction opposed by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who controls the legislation.

It was Bush's first effort to impose his own priorities on the 1990 budget presented to Congress by Reagan a month ago — and there were striking similarities and major differences between Reagan's approach and Bush's approach to federal spending.

Bush promised to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets by slashing the deficit to $94.8 billion in 1990 and to balance the budget by 1993, as required by law.

One negative note in the Bush budget is a projected deficit of $170 billion in 1989, up $9 billion from the $161 billion deficit projected by Reagan, who expected in Wednesday's presentation.

BAS shows discontent at meeting

By Mark Barnett

More than 100 students interrupted the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday morning at the Student Center, urging the board to take action to improve the Black American Studies program.

Amid chants of "Save BAS," by all means necessary, and "The struggle continues" by black students, the board tried to conduct its business.

Toward the end of the meeting, the students filtered into Ballroom E as the board elected its officers. With clenched fists students held their right arms high.

Before the demonstration, the board had denied a tenure appeal by Luke Tripp, a Black American Studies Coordinator Luke Tripp speaks to demonstrators outside the Student Center Ballrooms Thursday, where the group marched into the Board of Trustees meeting and read a list of demands for the BAS program.

Entry standards upheld by Board

By Mark Barnett Staff Writer

Despite the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposal to back away from a mandatory high school curriculum for college entrance, the Board of Trustees decided Thursday it will keep back down from higher admission standards that began in 1989.

At the Academic Affairs Committee meeting before the board's regular meeting in the Student Center, members discussed IBHE's decision to change its stance on University entrance requirements.

Trustee William Norwood.

Iran-Contra jury trial to begin despite administrative appeal

WASHINGToN (UPI) — A federal appeals panel barred the administration Thursday from halting the start of Oliver North's Iran-Contra jury trial, deciding that the judge had imposed inaccurate guidelines to protect national security secrets during testimony.

However, shortly after a 12-member jury was chosen to hear the 12-count felony case against North, the legal battle forced U.S. District Judge Gerard Gesell to delay the formal start of the trial until Monday.

The Justice Department promised a prompt appeal of the ruling by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that a "cramp shot" over whether national security secrets would be exposed during testimony.

A top department official acknowledged that the issue could ultimately scuttle the Iran-Contra jury trial.

Promotion.

Boat regatta may sink due to lack of funding

By Marc Blumer Staff Writer

The regional tourism committee cannot fund the financially strapped Cardboard Boat Regatta, despite the hopes of the race's founder, according to Rick Linton, executive director of the Southern Illinois Regional Tourism Council.

The SIU Alumni Association, which sponsored the event last year and holds the copyright to the regatta, doesn't have the funds. The regatta has received a great deal of publicity in the last couple of years. CNN and the Chicago Tribune were among several members of the media that had given the regatta national coverage.

The regatta has received funding from the Illinois Department of Tourism, but not this year because of a lack of funds. Richard Archer, School of Design professor and organizer of the race, said, "At this point, I see no new source of funding for the $8,000 needed to host the event. Archer had hoped to get some funding from the tourism council.

Linton said, "Events like this were the biggest single contributor to attracting tourists. We will do everything we can to help Archer find additional funding, but our grant applications are only for publicity and promotion."

This Morning

Law students question GPSC

J-school student knighted by Spain

Salukis bite Sycamores' bark

Sports 36

Sunny, 40s.

Boat regatta may sink due to lack of funding

By Marc Blumer Staff Writer

...
Beta Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at SIU will be 40 YEARS OLD FEBRUARY 12, 1989.

We look forward to another successful 40 years at SIU.

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Newswire
world/nation

Reports reveal guerrillas captured Soviet helicopter

ON THE SALANG ROAD, Afghanian (UPI) - Soviet-backed Afghan soldiers pounded rebel strongholds with heavy artillery Thursday in a new offensive and an army commander declared "Kabul will survive" long after Soviet troops leave the country. The latest attempt to dislodge Mujahedeen rebels dug in along the busy supply road amid reports the guerrillas captured two Soviet-made helicopter gunships and were preparing to use them against government troops.

Search teams find 'black box' at jet crash site

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Search teams, at times slogging through knee-deep silt, recovered at least 30 bodies and the "black box" cockpit recorder Thursday from the wreckage of a U.S.-owned jetliner that crashed in the Azores Islands, killing all 144 people aboard. As search efforts were suspended because of fog and air temperature, authorities said no traces of the Boeing 707 had been proper, and the Federal Aviation Administration said the nearly 21-year-old plane had a record of minor mechanical problems.

Senior Druze official assassinated in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Unidentified gunmen Thursday assassinated a senior official of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party, headed by Prime Minister Walid Jumblatt. The political leader was reportedly killed in a Druze village near Sidon, Lebanon, at a morning address. One of his bodyguards was shot dead while traveling near the village of Jalub, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, police said.

Pregnant woman killed in Jamaican violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) - Jamaicans voted Thursday in vice-president elections in which socialist leader Michael Manley was heavily favored to defeat conservative Prime Minister Edward Seaga, a staunch U.S. ally. Police spokesmen said a pregnant woman was killed and four police officers wounded, one of them seriously, in separate election-related incidents after the polls closed for Jamaica's first contested elections in eight years.

Three senators say no case against Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three senators reviewing the case against Tower, citing the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and the failure to catch such killers and to rapidly install better security devices, "I don't think there has been a direct acknowledgement by our govern- ment that a threat against civil aviation is a threat against the United States of America," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill.

Angry lawmakers criticize airport security

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Angry congressmen challenged the government's commitment to battle terrorism Thursday, citing the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and the failure to catch such killers and to rapidly install better security devices. "I don't think there has been a direct acknowledgement by our govern- ment that a threat against civil aviation is a threat against the United States of America," said Rep. Daschle, D-N.D.

Soviets to import year's record grain amount

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Soviet Union will import 36 million metric tons of grain this year -- the most in five years -- the government said Thursday in its first estimate since the Kremlin announced a disappointing 1988 harvest. The forecast is up only 1 million tons from projections made last month, despite the Jan. 18 announcement by a top Soviet official of preliminary figures putting the 1988 harvest at 196 million tons.

History's largest corporate takeover complete

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Thursday completed the largest corporate takeover in history by a reported $24.9 billion buyout of food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco Inc. Kohlberg Kravis' cash-and-stock offer, valued by the leveraged buyout firm at $108 a share, expired at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with about 90 million, or 97 percent, of RJR Nabisco's outstanding shares validly tendered, a spokeswoman said.

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Filmmaker documents tragedy of ‘Radium City’

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Taking a camera out on location to record a week in the life of the Radium Girls is filmmaker Rebecca Miller's idea of documentary filmmaking. "Documentary films are an art form," she said. "It takes a tremendous amount of time and work to do it right." And one should know. She spent four years shooting, editing and raising money for "Radium City," a much-acclaimed film about the tragedy of the workers in an American factory town contaminated with radioactivity in the 1920s by the Radium Dial Company.

"I could have filmed there for another 10 years," Langer said. "There are just so many dimensions to that story."

According to Langer, who is the guest filmmaker and judge at the 11th Big Muddy Film Festival, the documentary should be able to make people laugh, cry and experience a whole range of emotions. She said that many of today's documentaries are too narrow. "In my films I try to raise other issues and explore all aspects of my story."

"It's a skill to letting people tell their own story rather than me narrating the whole thing. Can you imagine Mike Nichols narrating Working Girl?"

"I think most films about black teenagers are pretty generic," Hudlin said. "So I try to avoid these stereotypical stories of Black youth."

"In 'House Party' and 'Kold Waves,' I'm trying to capture reality, but for 'World of Soul,' I wanted to make a movie for Showtime and I don't tell you which is fictional."

"World of Soul" is a blend of real and totally fake material. Hudlin turns the tables on the traditional story of a black kid trying to gain acceptance into a white world, as a young white drummer tries out for a black band.

Compared to mainstream black comedies, "the only thing that's comparable," Hudlin said, "is the brilliance of comedic timing."

"One of the things that's important to me is that you can become a filmmaker and have your work exhibited in film festivals around the world."

"I would like the audience to walk away knowing that there are real people," Langer said. "The Midwest offers a lot of aspects of American life that you just can't find anymore," she added.

She had intended to make a documentary about small-town life when she took high-risk jobs to stay above poverty, but dropped those plans upon discovering the Ottawa tragedy.

"Radium City" not only focuses on the high rate of cancer-related deaths in the town, but also explores the economic side effects that have plagued Ottawa for nearly 60 years.

Since the film's release, the Environmental Protection Agency has established a $7 million superfund "to clean up the town's hot spots," Langer said.

Short films parody image of Black Americans

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Filmmaker Reginald Hudlin doesn't classify his comedies as "P.R. for the Black race."

"It's the theme, one thing. I don't think we need it, me, who are we trying to prove something to."

"For another, P.R. doesn't make good comedies." Hudlin, Hudson graduate and East St. Louis native, will screen three of his best-known comedies starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"In "House Party," [the Kold Waves] and "Reggie's World of Soul," Hudlin will welcome questions from the audience. Admission is $2.

"I think most films about black teenagers are pretty generic," Hudlin said. "So I try to avoid these stereotypical stories of Black youth."

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Film fest deserves credit for originality**

The SUBJECTS RANGE from radical to rabid to contras on parade and comedic soul to South African farmers. What in the hell is going on? The films they will cap off the 11th annual Big Muddy Film Festival in the Student Center this weekend.

The festival’s focus centralizes on, but is not limited to, Black African cinema. A series of humorous films by East St. Louis native and Haitian born Ray Manzarak will serve as comic relief for a collection of political and ethical studies on aspects of African and American society.

These films should not be confused with average Hollywood productions. The themes are harsh and optimized. It is not an idle goal to watch these films because they are made to evoke reactions, not to wash over a viewer.

**Letters**

**Pizza delivery people deserve to be treated with respect**

I work for one of the pizza delivery services in town and I would like to answer the five questions delivery people are asked most. 1. "I do not have an extra one in my car." 2. "I do not sell you this pizza at a discount. (Why should I when someone else is going to pay full price at the same time?)" 3. "I will not give you a ride to the strip (for the same reason I do not pick up hitch-hikers)." 4. "Yes, gratuities (tips) are customary. Please do not ask these questions anymore. Now what questions for our customers?" 5. "Why isn’t your porch light on?"

I am a poor student trying to finish school just like you. When your service is good, I will remember you and try to make sure my service is good for you so you will return to me.

**SPC provides what students want**

A few of the programs SPC provided this past fall were the Student Programming Council’s budget. Every year, SPC provides a wide variety and a large volume per person for SIU students. They present films and videos in the Student Center every week at an affordable price. They coordinate major programs like Homecoming and new student orientation. They sponsor the annual pre-Christmas craft sale in the Student Center. SPC also arranges discount vacations during Christmas and Spring breaks.

**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints, - of all commentaries, reflect the opinions of the authors. Unsubstantiated reports are not considered. Daily Egyptian Editor and Board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, are the ultimate arbiters of policy. The associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty advisor and the Board are responsible for its content.

Letters submitted by mail must include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters by verification of authorship cannot be published.

**Springfest not ‘drunken riot’ like Halloween**

We have been students at SIUC for two years and have enjoyed our time here for many reasons. One reason is the annual Springfest, held in conjunction with the Cardboard P’t Regatta. The race to separate the two events will unnecessarily cripple them both. Unlike our other ‘celebration’ Halloween is dangerous drunk riot. Springfest is a relaxed group of students enjoying the weather, campus and each other. One reason for Springfest’s relative calm is the Regatta, which serves as a perfect participation out. Separating the Regatta from Springfest won’t reduce the number of alcoholics, it will only drive them into a smaller space, raising tension considerably. That’s not going to help their self-esteem, quite the contrary, it will foment a sense of isolation. How many people drowned at last year’s Regatta? How many rapes were reported at Springfest last year? The only injuries reported at Springfest in 1988 were cases of vandalism and theft. Unhappily, unlike Halloween, Springfest is not a drug-free event. Therefore, the University no reason to be concerned. Most importantly, SIU can’t afford to turn Springfest into another Halloween. We prefer stubborn to knuckled worms any day. — Mike Mayer and Chris Wissermann, sophomores, radio and television.
Focus

Enlistment: Financial aids’ future?

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

John Jones is not the typical teenager. He has worked hard all through high school. He has a 3.8 GPA on a 4.0 scale, is in several clubs and committees and has an after-school job, trying to save money for college. John is looking forward to his final year at UIU where he plans to major in electrical engineering.

But John will have to wait. Even though he has been saving every spare dime, he just don’t have enough money.

So, having faith in the democratic process, he applied for federal financial student aid, but he still has to wait. In order to receive that aid, he must serve two years in the armed service.

Welcome to the future that the Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989 could create.

IT’S A future that could be closer than some think. As you read this, Congress is considering the act, among others, as a way to revise or replace the current federal financial aid system to students.

The Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989 concerns the way students receive federal financial aid to supplement their education. The bill proposes making national service compulsory for students as a way of obtaining federal financial aid.

Since a major component of the federal financial aid system, the troubled Guaranteed Student Loan program, will expire in 1991, last month as a solution to not only the financial aid question, but to a growing awareness of the problem of national service.

The legislation is in effect a new G.I. bill expanded to include civilian as well as military service to the nation, according to information released from Sen. Nunn’s office.

The proposal would establish the Citizens Corps, a new patriotic, non-partisan volunteer organization, for individuals who have paid their debt to the country through the armed service or civilian service.

According to the proposal, civilian service volunteers would annually receive a $10,000 voucher, which would be paid by the federal government directly through the proposed Citizens Corps.

By sponsoring this bill, many experts are recommending that Congress make several major revisions, or to altogether drop the struggling loan program.

Defaults on the repayment of student loans and an increase in the number of loan defaults is a requirement for states seeking a loan.

Co-sponsored by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okl., Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Charles S. Robb, D-Va., the proposed bill was introduced open to individuals with a high school diploma or its equivalent by a Corporation for National Service, to provide human services for needy Americans.

Co-sponsored, using the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as a model, the proposed corporation would award monetary grants to assist individual states, as well as provide service opportunities for the volunteers.

The act would require men and women between the ages of 17 and 26 who apply for college grants and loans to first put in one year of civilian service or two years of military service as part of the bill.

The introduction of the Citizenship and National Service Act has prompted controversy on both sides of the country concerning the administration of federal financial aid.

Legislators and educators have mixed feelings concerning the proposed linkage of educational aid and civil or military service.

The legislation is in effect a new G.I. bill expanded to include civilian as well as military service to the nation, according to information released from Sen. Nunn’s office.

The proposal would establish the Citizens Corps, which is open to individuals with a high school diploma or equivalent, administered by a Corporation for National Service, to provide human services for needy Americans.

The act would require men and women between the ages of 17 and 26 who apply for college grants and loans to first put in one year of civilian service or two years of military service as part of the bill.

Some legislators state that while the principle of the bill may not be wrong, the concept of mandating civic or military service as a condition for financial aid recipients is contrary to American tradition.

“I disagree with the principle of the bill,” Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., said. “I haven’t seen the specifics on it, but in general, as I see it, it runs counter to the way we would be going in this society.”

Education, work benefits object of youth corps

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The final version of the American Conservation and Youth Service Corps Act, which was first shown last year, was reintroduced to Congress at the end of last month.

The revised bill, which is sponsored by 64 bipartisan legislators, would establish a youth service corps to set up a Youth Service Corps (YSC) under the American Conservation Corps (ACC).

The Patricia Martinez-Dodd Youth Service Bill, as it is also known, was endorsed by President George Bush last year.

According to a release from the office of Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., one of the three main sponsors of the bill, the measure would provide matching grants to state and local youth service and conservation projects. It would provide educational and training benefits to participants and would establish a permanent local community’s unmet needs.

Youth service is clearly an issue whose time has come, Panetta said in a press conference to introduce the bill. “Here in Congress and across the country, youth service is increasingly seen as a way to help give direction and training to our youth and reinstate a service ethic in our citizenry.”

The program would consist of individuals providing human or conservation services in exchange for educational benefits and work experience, but would not be in competition with military service.

The participants of the program would be between the ages of 15 and 26, with an additional offshoot program for high school students at all educational levels to enable 14 to 18 year-old gain experience.

At-risk drop-out youths, high school and college students and recent graduates would all be eligible for the program.

If passed, the program would be required to enhance or maintain the individual’s educational level throughout the program as well as provide support, vocational counseling and further academic assistance after the course of the program.

Individuals enrolled in the program would have their choice of working with or on an existing or new conservation or recreation and preservation center, with the federal government.

In short, the main difference between the two bills may be summed up in one word.

At all times, the Panetta-Martinez-Dodd proposal, would be voluntary, and reexist with the current federal financial aid system and the 90 already-existing Conservation Corps.

Specialist urges gardeners to use hybrids, new methods

Tomatoes among favorite crops for long season
By Lisa Warna

Despite the frigid cold, serious gardeners already have the upcoming season in mind. If gardening is taken seriously and done properly, tomatoes can become an investment that will produce quality food, according to Bill Courrier, University of Illinois Extension fruit specialist.

"Quality is more important than quantity," Courrier said. Courrier had many new suggestions for the home gardener or local marketer based on tests and research done at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension farm in Dixon Springs.

Southern Illinois has the advantage of a long season from late February to December because of no hard freezes, Courtier said.

The most popular vegetables grown in gardens are tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce and sweet corn.

In America, the tomato is the favorite crop for gardeners. The best Southern Illinois home-grown variety is the celebrity tomato.

"It is an indeterminate variety. It grows indefinitely, returning every year," Courrier said.

Based on an informal survey, the Sweet-100, cherry tomato and the Superwoman varieties were ranked best-tasting.

"Tomatoes are self-pollinators by the wind, and 90 to 95 percent of the time becoming popular even with non-commercial farmers," Courrier said.

Trickle irrigation is a series of small tracts that go through the plant rows. It is an efficient watering system because only the soil around the plant's roots is watered.

Easy-irrigation kits are available through gardening catalogs, Courrier said.

"Water is the most important ingredient for gardening," he said. "Vegetables are made of 96 percent water and need at least one inch of water a week during the growing season."

Poor drainage (too much water) calls for a raised garden bed about eight inches deep, Courrier said.

"Covering roots and soil around the base of the plants known as mulching, also is there are no problems with crop pollination when different varieties are in the same garden."

The big news in gardening is asparagus.

"A revolutionary new asparagus hybrid is available," Courrier said. "The others are history. They (hybrid) are very productive and you can harvest them in the first year."

"People are not aware of the new varieties. They should try them," Bob F Ras, Cooperative Extension Service agriculture adviser, said.

"Local seed-suppliers don't sell varieties that are not asked for, so they are only available through catalogs."

Because of last summer's drought, many gardeners are concerned with water supply, Frank said.

"Drip or trickle irrigation is recommended," he said.

Organic mulches, such as hay, keep the soil cool in August and September. Although, it is advised to make sure the hay has no weed seeds mixed with it.

Clear plastic mulch warms the soil the most, but acts as a greenhouse which may promote weed growth, Courrier said.

A final piece of gardening advice from rural inhabitants is to hang bars of soap on a fence around the garden to feed off hungry deer.

Two internships offered to SIU-C women faculty

By Theresa Livingston

Applications for the Administration Internship Program, intended to enhance career development for University faculty women in administrative positions, are being taken by the University Women's Professional Advancement Committee.

Applications are sought from women who have been University employees for a minimum period of five consecutive years and possess specific preparation and, or, work experience related to the administrative positions.

"This is an excellent opportunity for women who wish to have the potential to succeed in administrative positions," said Uma Sekaran, University professor of management and coordinator of the UPWA.

The two salaried internships, which will be for 1 month, will be paid at the rate of $700 per month, allowing the interns full-time their individual departmental obligations as well.

Applicants should submit the completed application form, a current resume, a statement of career goals and a statement indicating specific skills and experiences.

Information packets and application forms can be obtained from the UPWA, Room 315 Anthony Hall.

Applications must be received by Feb. 13.

**Cover Up**

Behind the Iran Contra Affairs

By Barbara Trent

Time Change: 5:00 PM FREE
Student Center Auditorium

Presented by Big Muddy Film Festival

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11th BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

TODAY'S EVENTS

10am - 5pm FREE Public Screening of Competition Films
C/P Sound Stage Communications Bldg.

6:30pm $2.00 Guest Filmmaker
Carole Langer
*Carole Langer will present her film RADIUM CITY which is the story of the city of Ottawa, Illinois and the young women who worked there at the Radium Dial Factory in the 1920s.

9 pm $2.00 African Film Series
**A PLACE OF WEEPING

11th Big Muddy Film Festival

Cover Up: Behind the Iran Contra Affair

Student Center Auditorium

This film explores the extensive network of political leaders, drug smugglers, weapons dealers, hostages, assassination, CIA, and the effect of covert U.S. foreign policy on people throughout the world.

6:30pm $2.00 Guest Filmmakers
Reginald Hudlin

When asked to reveal his influence, Reggie Hudlin was once quoted as saying: "everybody's Big Three. Bruce Lee, Rosie O' Donnell and Malcolm X." A native of St. Louis, Hudlin is known for his short comedy films which present a way, unexcelled look at slices of black life.

9pm $2.00 African Film Series
Sambizanga

Although she is not African by birth, because of her ethnic origins, her work, and her dedication to the cause of Africa, June Mmolotsi is commonly included in studies of African cinema. Filmed in Angola, Sambizanga is a portrait of the Angolan revolution in 1975.

Sunday

4pm Competition Animation Show $2.00

7pm $2.00 Best of the Fest

Student Center Auditorium

Student Center Auditorium

Student Center Auditorium
students, three years of science and mathematics and at least one year of art, foreign language, music or vocational studies.

The decision to change admission requirements of the Illinois Institute of Higher Education was adopted in 1987. Faculty at both campuses voted to change admission requirements that currently are based on high school grades and ACT scores.

Petit said the IBHE's decision has been misinterpreted. "The issue is not standards," Petit said. "The issue is whether the Board of Higher Education, as a coordinating board has legitimate authority to dictate to the governing boards what the standards are to enter a university."

The board passed a resolution commending the IBHE for its recommendation to increase funding for higher education to 14.7 percent more than last year.

Petit presented a summary of the IBHE's fiscal year 1990 budget recommendations for higher education. Petit said the IBHE recommended a 14.7 percent increase in funding for higher education. However, Petit said complete funding for higher education is contingent on state income tax increase. "I still hope to see an increase in the state income tax. There would be enough revenue from that to fund at least the IBHE recommendations for higher education," Petit said later in a press conference.

Although Gov. James R. Thompson proposed an 18 percent cigarette tax to increase funding for higher education, Petit said only 44 percent of IBHE's budget increases would be funded. Petit said if the state supports higher education, it should provide the revenue for it instead of putting the burden on the backs of the students.

Toward the end of the meeting, trustees elected A.D. VanMeter Jr. to chair the University's Board. The Springfield resident has been on the board since 1975 and has been the board's chairman since 1988. Harris Rowe, the board's former chairman, chose not to serve as chairman for another term. Rowe, of Jacksonville, was board chairman from 1987 to 1990 and from 1983 to 1985.

Willie Vaughn and Patrick Clark, two Carbondale robbery suspects, were given separate trials. This information was incorrectly reported Thursday.

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The PROPOSALS also demonstrated the recognition of Seymour Bryson as an affirmative action officer and asked for stepped-up enforcement of affirmative action legislation.

In response to the demonstration, President John Guyon said SIUC has been committed to Black American Studies. The decision to include certain BAS courses in the General Education curriculum was made by the faculty four years ago, he said.

"I appreciated the way the young people presented themselves." Guyon said. "I thought their first statement was elegantly written."
Committee votes in favor of saving Halloween weekend

By Kathleen Debo
Staff Writer

The Citizens Advisory Committee voted 10-1 to recommend that Carbondale continues as the fall Halloween celebration, but take steps to change it to a more community-oriented event.

At its meeting Wednesday night, the committee discussed the option of adding games, prohibiting beer on the streets and giving prizes for staying sober. The committee will discuss specific recommendations at its next meeting, March 8.

Committee member Jagan Allinani voted against the recommendation and said Halloween should be phased out gradually.

"It gives a bad image for Carbondale; it's bad for SILU. It would be best to find out why other cities are not known for Halloween celebrations. They don't have fun on Halloween," he said.

Even though it would be best for Carbondale for Halloween to be gradually phased out," he said.

The committee also discussed the proposed change in the University of Illinois, at Carbondale, as suggested by University President John C. Gugler, that would provide a week-long break throughout the month of October.

University Graduate and Professional Student Council representative Wes Perrin said, "If the University allow students in residence halls rather than closing the University for a week, it would eliminate alcohol and we could get help, it would eliminate people with no vested interest in Carbondale.

Perrin said the Halloween celebration in 1978, which he attended, was not as violent as it is today.

"It became a problem when it became a festival and was outlawed," he said.

Perrin also suggested bars serve patrons alcohol in plastic cups and require them to remain inside, not on the streets.

Committee member Carolyn Moe said, "There hasn't been a community of young people who haven't gotten together to celebrate every once in a while, especially at certain times of the year. But what bothered me was that they looked bored." Moe suggested holding an art festival around Halloween.

"It doesn't mind Carbondale having a lively image. It's not the downtown; it's when people don't have enough to do that they start throwing things," she said.

Linda Scale, committee member, said: "We can make a reputation anyway we want to. People are going to go just because they want to. If we (the committee members) said tonight would be a party and we knew it would be a meeting, people would come here. The best we can do is make the Halloween safer.

Committee member Steve Scherrer said: "There is so much benefit and so much more that the party should be turned toward the benefits."

Scholarship founded for crash victim

Family and friends of Karen Scherer, an SIUC graduate student from Anna who died Dec. 22 in an Air Evac helicopter crash, have established a memorial scholarship in her honor.

Scherer was studying for her master's degree in hospital administration while working as a flight nurse. The memorial scholarship is for Anna-Jonesboro High School seniors interested in pursuing a career in the medical field.

Money for the scholarship will be raised at a benefit dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Anna V.F.W. Club on Old Rt. 61.

Admission will be $1 per person. Those wishing to contribute can make donations at the Anna National Bank.
Folk Group to play traditional Celtic music

Poys of the Lough, Irish instrumentalists of traditional Celtic music, 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium, $2.

"Riverworks," slide and tape presentation centering around the history of working people along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the University Museum Auditorium. Sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society.

Valentine's Day Dance, Tuesday night at the Kings of Columbus Ball, 315 N. 16th St. in Herrin. Dance to the music of Billy Cole Reed. Tickets are $3 per person and $5 per couple. Proceeds go to the Dream Factory, Inc.

MUSIC:

Poster Children, from Champaign, appearing with the Lough, mandolin, and fiddle, as well as its impact on American music.

The New York Times called the Lough, "one of the finest bands in Celtic traditional music."

The San Francisco Chronicle said, "elegant and irresistible."
Big Muddy Festival features 'Radium City,' 'Coverup'

TODAY:
Guest filmmaker Carol Langer will present her documentary "Radium City" at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. She is the director of "Radiation City." Her story is that of Ottawa, Ill., and of the women who worked at the Radium Dial Company there in the 1920s. Many of these women died young, and mostly from radium-induced cancers. For this day, part of Ottawa remains radioactive.

"This film," Langer said, "belongs to the people and the city of Ottawa."
Langer made "Radiation City" over a four-year period, living, as she said, "from thousand-dollar grant to thousand-dollar grant!"

The film was chosen unanimously by the selection committee of the New York Film Festival. It has been shown on cable TV's Cinemax.

"A Place of Weeping," by Darrell Roodt, Student Center Auditorium, 5 p.m. Free admission.

"A Place of Weeping," from South Africa, is a rare film produced by blacks in an industry usually reserved for whites.

The film is an account of the experiences of a black farm laborer in a small farming community. It is the story of a brave black woman who encounters emotional trauma, unfigured abuse and sexual savagery, all in her fight for freedom.

SATURDAY:
"Coverup," by Barbara Fred, Student Center Auditorium, 5 p.m. Free admission.

A Big Muddy Film Festival special feature presentation, the Iran Contra scandal revealed only a small part of America's secret government.

The congressional hearings broadcast on American television offered just a glimpse of the truth.

This film explores the extensive network of political leaders, drug smugglers, weapons dealers, hostages, assassins and the effect of covert U.S. foreign policy on people throughout the world.

Guest filmmaker Reginaid Huddans will present his film "House Party," "The RKO Waves" and the video "Reggie's Home and Soul!" at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

When asked to reveal his influences, Reggie Hudlin was once quoted as naming "everybody's Big Three: Bruce Lee, Booty Collins and Malcolm X."

Hudlin is a native of East St. Louis and a 1989 Harvard graduate known for a series of short comedic films which present a witty, irreverent look at slices of black life. Humor, says Hudlin, is part of "the natural African-American sensibility...you have a real appreciation of what humor is because you know what tragedy is."

"The RKO Waves" is a film about a white drummer desperately seeking an audition with a black funk band.

"Reggie's World of Soul" has been described as "a rude wakening of yet another magazine's idea of black journalism" mixed with "Saturday Night Live."

Hudlin has become a major force in the music video field.

SUNDAY:
Festival Competition Animation Show, featuring all animation entries, Student Center Auditorium, 4 p.m. $4. Most of the fierce, winning entries and honorable mentions, Student Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. $4.

Chicago film critics give awards

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Mississippi Burning" won honors for best picture and Jeremy Irons was named best actor for his performance in "Dead Ringers." The first Chicago Film Critics Awards announced Thursday.

Other winners:
○ Best Actress: Barbara Hershey for "Body Heat".
○ Best Supporting Actress: Mary Stuart Masterson for "My Left Foot".
○ Best Supporting Actress: Francis McDormand for "Coverup."

"Mississippi Burning."
○ Best Foreign Film. "Au Revant Les Enfants.
○ Best Director, Roger Zemeckis for "Mississippi Burning."

"The RKO Waves":
○ Best Director, Robert Altman for "The RKO Waves."
○ Best Producer, Carol E. Cignotti for "The RKO Waves."

"Reggie's Home and Soul!"
○ Best Supporting Actor, Eric Bogosian for "Talk Radio."

"The RKO Waves" and "Reggie's Home and Soul!"
○ Best Supporting Actress, Glenn Headley for "Dirty Dancing."
○ Best Screenplay, Francis Ford Coppola and Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa."

The winners were chosen by the 29 voting members of the Chicago Film Critics board.

The newly formed group plans to include an awards ceremony at a future date, said Lucy Sanger, founder of the Illinois Film Office and member of the group's honorary council.

"Before Hollywood, there was Chicago," she said. "Chicago has a long, rich history of filmmaking which makes this award all the more exciting."

National Wrestling Alliance heading for the SIU Arena

By Norie Bentley
Staff Writer

The National Wrestling Alliance will be appearing at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the SIU Arena.


Guests to appear are the World Tag Team Champions, managed by Precious Paul Outerbridge. The Road Warriors against "Captain Redneck" Dick Murdoch and the "Total Package" Lex Luger.

The Road Warriors against Magnum T.A. and Juger will be a fight for ownership of the tag team belts.

"Gamemaster" Kevin Sullivan with Mike Rotunda and Steve "Dr. Death" Williams will be in a six man tag team match against "Freebird" Michael Hayes, Rick Steiner and the Jure.
beneficial to students in many ways.

"The Citizen's Corps will provide young people new opportunities to serve their communities, while expanding their personal opportunities for educational or home ownership," Nunn said, the press conference was held in the bill. "By lying federal benefits to national service, we are doing their part to bridge the civil and public reversion.

THE SPONSORS of the bill further state the bill is needed to combat the military's poor image, but not 'that the bill is a popular move.'

"Currently, we depend on a system of high levels of incentives, partly support and frills to attract people into the military," Julie Abbott, spokesperson for Nunn, said.

PARTICIPANTS in the program's civilian and military services would earn vouchers for each year of service. The vouchers would help defray the costs of college, vocational or job training, or a home, a promotion from Nunn's office said.

According to the proposal, civilian service volunteers and individuals receiving aid from Nunn's office said would annually receive a $10,000 voucher, which would be paid by the federal government directly through the bill. Civilian service participants would be required to spend a week for living expenses and federal health insurance.

SERVICE in the civilian sector of the program could include service in one or more of the following areas:
- Educational service - literacy, tutorial, library and adult education assistance
- Medical service - hospitals, clinics, Leprosy, cancer centers
- Start, elderly housing, poor and homeless assistance
- Conservation service - programs to help maintain and improve rural and urban environments.
- Public safety service - to support the criminal justice system

For existing national service-type programs, such as the Peace Corps as well as existing state and local service programs, citizens' corps members serving in the armed forces would receive a $24,000 monthly stipend, which would be paid by the federal government via the Veterans Administration program.

INDIVIDUALS ENLISTING in the armed forces as part of the program would be subject to prevailing standards for armed forces recruits.

The recruited would then serve in one of two ways:
- Two years of active duty and six years as a reserve component (two years in the selected reserve and four years in the individual ready reserve) of the armed forces.
- More eight years in a selected reserve as a reserve component.

Citizen corps members serving in the armed forces would receive two-thirds of basic military compensation while on duty. Service during the first two years is part-time, but after a five-year period, service would then be full-time.

If the bill is passed as scheduled, it will go into effect in 1998. Once enacted, the program would begin as a volunteer effort, but after a five-year transition period, service in the Citizen's Corps participants would become a prerequisite (with a few exceptions) to receive aid, the information further stated.

"It is quite possible that we could fully institute this program by the year 2000." Abbott said. Groups that would be exempt from compulsory service and would remain eligible for traditional forms of financial aid, would include:
- Students enrolled in an educational institution at the end of the five-year period.
- Individuals certified mentally and or, physically handicapped who are determined to be unable to comply with the established terms.
- Students seeking an unavailable national service position.
- Armed forces veterans; widows, widowers, or dependents or individuals receiving aid from the Peace Corps or any other comparable service organization.
- Individuals with compelling personal circumstances, as judged by the Corporation, showing just cause for continuing eligibility.
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John A. Becker
Chairman of the Board and President

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Prof teaches restoration

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — A Danish architect who acts as guardian of Denmark’s royal castles is spending some time at Ball State University teaching architecture students the tricks of his trade.

Simon Christiansen, of Simon Christiansen Architects, Copenhagen, is an expert in restoration of historic buildings and presently is a visiting professor at Ball State College of Architecture and Planning.

He is the consultant in charge of ongoing preservation and restoration projects at the Danish royal family’s various palaces.

Christiansen restored Kronborg, the castle traditionally linked with Shakespeare’s Hamlet, as well as Rungstedlund, home of Isak Dinesen, author of “Out of Africa.”

Acid rain causes the most damage to the buildings Christiansen restores Kronborg, built of Swedish limestone, eventually will disappear unless something is done about acid rain, he said. The pollen on from the industrialized Ruhr River valley in Germany blown into Denmark and damages the ancient buildings.

“You see how American buildings turn black from acid rain, burning, cars and other pollution,” he said. “It’s even worse in Denmark.”

Many eastern European countries burn coal instead of oil, adding to Denmark’s acid rain problem as the wind blows the smoke west, Christiansen said.

Rare Lincoln portrait displayed

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — There’s a jewel of a portrait of Abraham Lincoln being displayed in his hometown that might even have fooled the 16th president himself.

The portrait, by the late Joseph Pfeilplace of Springfield, Wis., looks like a painting on first glance, but a closer examination of it reveals a careful crafting of 2,700 gemstones — an art called lapidary — which come together to reproduce the distinct characteristics of Lincoln’s face.

It took five years for Pfeilplace to collect the $5,000 worth of gems needed for the 3-foot-high portrait which weighs more than 100 pounds and another year to complete the work.

According to his notes, Pfeilplace used diamond saws and drills to make the portrait from a number of gems including jade, agate, petrified wood, jet, sard, calcite, jasper, and dolomite. The hardest part was getting the eyes, made of blue-gray agate, just right so that it appeared Lincoln would be watching the viewer.

“He worked on them (the eyes) for more than six weeks and many times had to throw them away,” he said. “It’s done.”

“Nothing has ever been as difficult as the eyes,” said Dr. Glen Davidson, director of Southern Illinois University’s School of Medicine’s Pearson Museum and a personal fan of the artist.

“Then, I would start again trying to capture just the right reflection so the eyes would pass the movement test,” Davidson said.

The flecks of gray in his beard and the subtle moire on the left side of his chin were hand shaped from ivory and quartz. The artist spent five years on his beard, hair and eyebrows are made of petrified wood and appear smooth. The detailed wrinkles on his forehead and the shadows under Lincoln’s eyes are made of black agate, giving him a serious, yet calm expression.

“Of course, the portrait was first displayed in an art show in Chicago,” Moss said, critics swore Lincoln’s bow tie was painted over the gems. Davidson said, “Pfeilplace said that was a compliment to his work.”

The portrait, which arrived in Springfield Feb. 1, is on display at the medical school’s main lobby.

In his will, he mentioned that his great hope was that this piece of art would come to Springfield and stay here,” said Davidson of the artist, who died four years ago.

Valued at $16,000 to $20,000, the portrait has been donated to the Pearson Museum for $15,000, under the condition it remains in Springfield.
GPSC president accused of leaking confidential material

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A School of Law representative charged the Graduate and Professional Student Council President with breaking his promise to keep transcripts of a closed meeting confidential.

The incident arose from a meeting held to discuss a grievance against an attorney and a complaint about a student's conduct. The attorney was requested to keep the transcript confidential until the grievance was resolved.

However, Hale released a summary of the discussion in a letter to the students, effectively disclosing the confidential material.

Black said attempts to review the transcript were hindered and never accomplished. Consequently, Hale released a summary of the discussion in a letter to the students, effectively disclosing the confidential material.

In further charges, France "challenged" Hale to show her dedication to GPSC by giving up her tuition waiver and salary. France said this would only be fair since representatives do not receive compensation for their involvement in GPSC.

The GPSC president and vice president receive compensation.

France said the money spent on salaries and wages was not to 8 percent of the total GPSC budget.

Hale disagrees with France and said students need a full-time activist to work on their behalf.

"There is a lot of work to be done," she said. "It's a full-time job.

At least one representative spoke out against the attack on Hale and said the charges only serve to further alienate the two student bodies.

No formal motion has been made on behalf of the SBA or from the Law School representatives.

Law School students will vote on a referendum Feb. 15 whether or not to continue being represented in the GPSC.

Abortion to save life protested

NEW YORK (UPI) - Promising a quick decision, a state appeals court Thursday reviewed a plea by anti-abortion activists trying to bar the husband of a pregnant comatose woman from obtaining what could be a lifesaving abortion for his wife.

The five-judge state Supreme Court appellate division panel heard heated arguments in the case Wednesday, but reserved decision on the request to overturn a lower court order granting the husband the right to order the abortion.

A ruling was expected by week's end.

Nancy Klein, 32, who is about 17 weeks pregnant, has been in a coma in North Shore University Hospital on Long Island since a Dec. 13 automobile accident.

Her husband, Martin, 32, and doctors contend an abortion for the Upper Brookville, N.Y., woman would significantly improve her chance of survival and perhaps save her life. Her parents also support the husband's decision to seek the abortion.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard McCaffrey on Tuesday denied Klein guardianship of his wife, empowering him to order an abortion on grounds that Mrs. Klein has the same constitutional rights as a healthy woman.

But anti-abortion activists John Short immediately appealed the ruling and asked the appeals court to appoint him guardian for Nancy Klein and her fetus.

The appeal court heard 45 minutes of emotionally charged debate in a Brooklyn courthouse from lawyers representing the husband, anti-abortionists and the state attorney general.

President Justice Milton Mollen at one point chided Short and his supporters.
IRS test-markets taxpayers to find flaws with new forms

By Greg-ry S. Reeves
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As 2 tax forms started hitting inns enough already, the Internal Revenue Service has taken to sitting behind many mirrors and watching people fill out tax forms.

The IRS has begun test-marketing its tax forms and instructions such as General Foods might test a new cereal. Round up some typical consumers, have them try out the product and ask them how they liked it.

In 15 U.S. cities, IRS officials and private consulting firms conducted 60 focus groups; 800 consumers were asked to try out the new 1985 tax forms and instructions.

The sessions showed that most people want to file an accurate tax return. IRS officials say. But certain trends emerged that left controller wondering how the nation's tax system works at all.

• Any instruction that can be misunderstood will be changed. If, for instance, IRS likes: Ask taxpayers to subtract line 4 from line 5, and someone is bound to write, 'Line 1?'

• If a chart goes on for more than one page, the last chart will never be seen.

• Instruction art is considered optional, except by schoolteachers. Millions of taxpayers want to know how they can answer any tax questions about the form itself, without instructions.

• IRS forms induce a trance-like state in many taxpayers, who somnolently follow what they do on last year's return through the numbers. With changes from tax reform, that's a really long list.

• In response to repeated mail requests, mail returns to the regional IRS service centers, thousands of taxpayers send in forms directly to the IRS in Washington.

The focus-group testing wasn't the only extra effort by the IRS this year. It also accepted a new, easier-to-read instruction booklet for 1040A and 1040EZ taxpayers. Graduates students at two universities did the rewriting.

"The IRS isn't really out to design forms to trap or trick people. We're not, Hubert diabolically plotting," Art Altman, chairman of the IRS task force coordinating committee in Washington, said. "We're taxpayers too. We understand the difficulties. We're really out to try to come up with a piece of information that can be used by taxpayers." Altman said, "Given the complexity of the law, at times that can be quite difficult."

Robert Kernish, co-manager of the focus project, realized what he was up against when he asked an elderly man why he had marked the box indicating his wife was 65 or over.

Kernish said the man exclaimed, "It says spouse was 65 or over, it's in the past tense, so obviously it means a deceased spouse. My wife, thank God, is still alive."

Kernish is a research group manager for the market research arm of Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Philadelphia, the consulting firm that conducted the focus groups under a $294,000 contract with IRS.

Through its local market-research contacts, Booz-Allen rounded up groups of taxpayers—blue-collar, white-collar, singles, retirees, parents and college students.

Participants were nervous at first when told that IRS observers were behind a mirror and that the proceedings were being tape-recorded. Kernish said, "but they quickly settled into filling out tax forms and answering questions about how they wrote what they did, especially where they made errors, he reported.

If the mistakes resulted from confusion about the tax form, a program's wrist was gauged immediately, either on a Macintosh computer or by IRS focus-testers in Washington, for further testing.

"The forms we looked at changed in some cases almost from group to group," Kernish said.

George Freeland, an IRS tax-foms official who observed four test groups in Kansas City, said he sometimes wanted to turn from behind the mirror and clear up confusion on the spot.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1988
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Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1989, Page 74
HOUSTON (UPI) — A shopper said she was simply "appalled" when she watched her 6-year-old nephew pick a pack of "Rubber Ducky Condoms" from a revolving toy rack in a convenience store and pay for them.

Claire Orear, a nurse and mother of a 5-year-old boy, said her nephew walked into the Stop N Go store, took the condoms from a rack where they were displayed among crayons, jacks and Silly Putty, and purchased them from the store clerk.

Orear said she did not believe the store was displaying the condoms on a toy rack until she watched her nephew buy them. "I was appalled," she said Wednesday.

The condoms are marketed by Steve Pinsky of Irving, and have been sold in Texas for about a year. They are packaged in a brightly colored box with the Rubber Ducky logo — a smiling duck giving a "thumbs up" sign with the slogan, "The fit that won't quit."

Orear said she did not believe reports the store was displaying the condoms on a toy rack until she watched her nephew buy them. "I was appalled," she said Wednesday.

The team surveyed about 1,000 smokers who had also sought treatment for addiction to drugs or alcohol, asking them to compare how hard it was to quit these substances versus cigarettes and how much they enjoyed their habits.

Fifty-seven percent of the drug and alcohol abusers said it would be harder to quit smoking than to stop their other habit, with alcoholics especially likely to say cigarettes have a hold on them at least as strong as alcohol.

Seventy-four percent of the study participants said cigarettes would be at least as hard to quit as other substances.

The team said previously some professionals have discounted scientific evidence of nicotine's addictiveness compared with other substances.

The Surgeon General has branded "nine-ball pool'' tournament had come to Nev. These studies showed that cigarettes have a hold on more people than any other habit, with alcoholics especially likely to say cigarettes have a hold on them at least as strong as alcohol.

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Committee OKs language department’s motion

Russian program offered despite low enrollment

By Jeannie Bickler
Staff Writer

I

The foreign language department’s recommendation to consolidate the master’s degree programs in French, German and Spanish was supported by the Academic Committee of the Board of Trustees at a Thursday morning meeting.

Instead of the three separate degree titles a graduate of any of these programs would receive, a master’s degree in foreign language, with a specialization in their specific language, was recommended because of the need for knowledge of Russian in modern society. Guyon said the Russian program will be evaluated again after three years to determine if the desire for the program still exists.

Margaret Winters, foreign language and literature chairman, said she was pleased with the committee’s response to the departmental changes.

“Everything went very smoothly,” said Winters, but the Board of Trustees still has to vote on the recommendation next month.”

Winters was encouraged by the committee’s support for the programs.

“We’re hoping with three years, we will have enough time to strengthen the enrollment of the Russian program, and even make improvements,” Winters said.

In 1985, the Board of Trustees gave the foreign language department three years to monitor and evaluate these programs, and to find out if they were worth continuing from an economic and educational standpoint.

The department went through extensive internal and external reviews last year. All of the reviews showed positive results. With these findings, the foreign language department made their recommendation to continue the Russian program and to consolidate the master’s program.

All recommendations were presented at the board meeting, immediately following the committee meetings, and will be voted on next month.

Microbiology group active despite low funding

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

The Microbiology Student Organization encourages all students to participate in its field trips and weekly meetings.

Scott Wright, MSO president, said, “It’s a social club with a cause.”

The club concentrates on interaction between students and making contacts with the University, Graduate school, and the foreign language and literature department.

Rental of the Russian bachelor’s program, which was under secondary enrollment figures, was recommended because of the need for knowledge of Russian in modern society.

John C. Guyon, SIU-C president, said these changes were supported by the University, Graduate school and the foreign language and literature department.

Rental of the Russian Bachelor’s program, which was under secondary enrollment figures, was recommended because of the need for knowledge of Russian in modern society.

The Microbiology Student Organization is an active club with a social cause.

Jobless man living in cave

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — A man who has lived in a cave the past four months says he went to the outdoors because he didn’t have anywhere else to go.

“I’ve got run out of enough places just trying to find a place to live,” said 24-year-old Sam Smith.

Smith, who lived on and off in the cave for the last four years, said he was forced to live there because he could not afford a place in town.

“I can’t have the money to rent a place,” he said. “I could build a place in town but they’d run you off. The police even chased me off the river bank — I wasn’t hurting anyone there.

“I don’t have anywhere else to go.”

Caseworker Robert Peoples

It Must Have Been CHAOS

"...we are around visiting all the towns and villages. He taught in the synagogues, preached the Good News about the Kingdom, and healed those who had every kind of disease and sickness. As he saw the crowds, his heart yearned with pity for them because they were worn out by their work and their worries, like sheep without a shepherd." (Matt 9:36-39; Rev 5:14)

The imagery of "sheep" without a "shepherd" suggests wandering, confusion - total dis-organization. The natural assumption is that the environment surrounding this event had certainly been one of absolute chaos.

On the contrary, history reveals that the life and times of Jesus’ ministry was externally organized. The Roman Empire, holding governmental control over Palestine at the time, was near the pinnacle of its power and influence. Religion, as an institution, was enjoying its most expansive era to date. Education was heavily supported, as well as encouraged.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

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7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Free swimming
William R. Lewis, campus minister

Social networks, such as we know them, within the family, friends, and community were not only present but mandated. At first, it seems that facts are a bit odd with Scripture. Jesus described the people as being worried and helpless, without a shepherd.

Historians report exhaustive rituals surrounding offerings and guidance and, at times, demanding adherence.

Another look could suggest that individualism or even a "crowd" of individuals can be in need while in the very midst of everything the world has to offer. If an individual can, today, embrace with the "lone sheep" imagery, he/she is very close to understanding a crucial element of Christianity. Christ is the "shepherd". Without Christ, individuals are "lost".

Human endeavor, individual or institutional, cannot substitute in the satisfaction of some human needs. Christ must be the shepherd. Will you allow Him to confirm to that image in your life?

by Bill Lewis

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Wright added that MSO plans to reschedule a field trip (or either March or April). MSO meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 450 of Life Science II. There are no cross or out-of-class assignments in the organization.

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by Bill Lewis
Journalism graduate student modest about role as knight

George Ngwa lives an average life despite his royalty

By Jackie Lay
Rhodes View

It's not everyday that one encounters royalty at SIU-C. In fact, it was pure serendipity that a knight was discovered in the School of Journalism.

When one thinks of the knighthood, words like noble, humble, modest and control come to mind. These words describe George Ngwa, a doctoral candidate in the School of Journalism and a Knight of the Spanish Royal Order of Civil Merit.

It is rare to find a person on this campus that has been granted the "symbolic and honorific title of knight," according to Brake, the chairman of the Sociology department and medievalist. "It usually occurs only in the monarchy states," Shelby said.

BEING THE modest person he is, no one would have ever known Ngwa was knighted. His advisor, William Elliott, associate professor in the School of Journalism and graduate adviser, lacked the information.

"He called for a grant to support his dissertation research and in his voice under honors and awards it said that he was a knight," Elliott said. "He thought of it as if he had a sword, shield, armour and a horse. He laughed and said he didn't.

Ngwa was titled "Caballero del Merito Civil," which means Knight of the Civil Merit, by the President of Spain, Juan Carlos, in September 1982. A formal ceremony was held in Madrid.

The crowning took approximately two weeks. "There was a lot of preparation and negotiation involved," Ngwa said. "The people of the foreign ministry of education, culture and information were involved," Ngwa said.

"THOSE WHO were being decorated lined up," Ngwa said. "As we were called upon by the king one by one, a metal amulet was placed on each of our shoulders."

After the ceremony there was a celebration held in the missionary by the newly knighted.

Ngwa was knighted for his involvement in a special project between his native country, Cameroon, and Spain. "This bilateral cultural project was to create cultural ties between the two countries and allow exchange students in journalism to visit each other's countries," Ngwa said.

"AFTER I was knighted, I didn't do anything special. I just worked harder. I feel that I served my duty by becoming a knight," Ngwa said.

A knight isn't required to do anything special in terms of duty, "except symbolic responsibility and respectable behavior within society," according to Shelby.

"Being a knight gives one a significant status," Ngwa said.

Currently, Ngwa is specializing in mass media law and has conducted depth reports and documentaries on salient national and international issues.

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Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1984, Page 5
Internships available for students

The Illinois Student Association is accepting applications for four openings in its Internship Program. There are three types of internships offered:

1. Legislative interns generally work in Springfield, assisting in implementing field projects and providing administrative assistance.

2. In the past, students have worked on political and graphic design, campus actions and coordination, and on legislative issues including tuition investment plans and the state education budget.

Interns do not relocate to Springfield, but travel expenses will be reimbursed.

Applications can be obtained by writing or calling the Illinois Student Association, 805 W. Washington St., Springfield, IL 62704, or call (217) 789-1193, and due March 1, 1988.

Flexible Flyer still sledging strong against its competition

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (SHNS) - The sound of children's shouts fills the air as those snowy winters we used to have. Kids still jammed into small windows to watch a gray sky spit its heaviest snow. Judging by footprints and broken icicles, the 1987-88 winter was a memorable one for the Flexible Flyer, that was causing a garage wall. The name of the game, the dearly loved product made in Evansville, Indiana, remains as popular as ever.

OUTSIDE. With Logans full impassable to traffic, sleds were taking running jumps, beginning the steep hill impassable to traffic, and adults joined the fun.

Two boys, wearing scarves, wool socks and jeans warmed by the furnace grate, were back gales with those awful buckles. And was for the Flexible Flyer, that was causing a garage wall.

A bonfire cracked as teenagers and adults joined in, creating sled trains.

The elements assaulted the senses: exhilaration and recklessness abandon downhill, anticipation during the long walk back up.

Later, as clothes dried by the stove, there was hot tea and cocoa, cards and Monopoly.

That's how I remember my Flexible Flyer days. My mom bought an Indiana." The Flexible Flyer is just as popular today.

From June to October, the giant produces 1,000 Flexible Flyers a day. They range from 30 to 54 inches in length. The most popular models are 48 and 54 inches. When it's not making the sled, the factory churns out plastic-molded children's furniture and toys.

FLEXIBLE FLYERS, WITH their red runners and eagle emblem on the seat, retail for $30 to $50 at hardware stores, department stores and discounters such as Wal-Mart and Target.

Scott Saxman, national marketing manager, said more than 60 percent of the 300,000 wooden sleds produced each year are Flyers. Champion sled, Flexible's chief rival, is manufactured in New England.

In an age of plastic, the king of the downhill (the Flexible Flyer) faces an uphill battle.

About 15 percent of Blezow's annual sales of $50 million come from sleds and other snow toys.

"There are very few companies in the toy industry who survive 30 years, let alone 100," says Glenn Montgomery, national sales manager. "We, and maybe Manufacturing, the BB-gun people are the only two around this long."

The Flexible Flyer was invented in 1889 by Samuel Lewis Allen, a Quaker businessman from Philadelphia who started a highly successful farm implement factory in the Quein, Ill.

The world's most famous sled (the Flexible Flyer) observes its 100th anniversary Feb. 14.

The Flexible Flyer is now operating at its sprawling factory in the Quein, Ill. A new building is being added to the plant this year.

Jersey. Because the business was suffering, he decided to make keeping his workers employed in the summer and fall.

His early attempts at invention of his sled, all tried to be "bobs" or "bobsleds". He also tried an eight-seater with front and rear "boke" that both steered, and it was difficult to handle on ice.

ALLEN'S FAIRY COAster, a double-runner or bobsled holding three or four adults, was the Flyer's true predecessor. It could be folded up and carried on a streetcar or train to a hill in the city.

To determine the most perfect sled, he finally patented one with flexible F-shaped runners and a slatted seat in 1898.

The sled wasn't an overnight success. Allen advertised it heavily, but toy buyers at department stores were only a few thousand were sold each year.

But it caught on in the early 1900s, along with tennis, skating, tobogganing and other outdoor sports.

Rich Davis is a reporter for The Courier in Evansville, Ind.
**Women: Men have changed for better in past 2 decades**

Survey shows females over 40 confident, relaxed with life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men have changed for the better in the last 25 years, a survey of affluent, educated women over 40 reported Thursday.

The women also reported they were confident, relaxed with life and thought they were still sexually attractive to men.

Positive changes the majority of women said they saw in men include:

- Men are less macho-chauvinistic, show greater involvement with their families and accept women as partners and equals.
- They display greater understanding, are more sensitive and compassionate, and have improved in communicating their feelings.

However, the survey by Louis Harris & Associates for Lear's magazine showed one out of four women found men haven't changed much.

Negative behavior listed included being rude, inconsiderate, egotistical and irresponsible.

The 701 women polled by phone between August and October also reported vast changes taking place in the older women's lives as they "leave old roles and images behind."

"The portrait of these women that emerges from the study shows a confident, relaxed generation — in sharp contrast to the 'mad housewife' of the 1960s — who almost unanimously enjoys life and believes it possible for them to get what they want out of it," the report said.

Seventy-five percent of the women 40 to 65, and from households with incomes over $40,000 said they were highly satisfied with their lives today, and 94 percent believe it is possible to get what they want out of life.

Fifty-nine percent said the best years of their marriages are now.

In the world of work, a majority of the women surveyed said they would like recognition to come for their work and want that recognition to come primarily in the forms of increased salaries and expanded authority and responsibility," the study said.

Responding to survey questions about love, marriage and sexuality:

- 75 percent thought they were as sexually attracted to men as 10 years ago.
- 84 percent said they were just as or more sexually active than 10 years ago.
- 59 percent said they were just as or more sexually active than 10 years ago.
- 67 percent said love is at least "very important" in their lives. Of these, 53 percent said love is the most important thing.

The study said 90 percent said they have people close to them who love them.

Most of the women surveyed are married and 79 percent rated their marriages as very successful. Twenty-seven percent, said they were somewhat successful.
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Hollywood Westerns: main topic of lecturer

A lecture and series of films on the 1930s Hollywood Westerns will be held by the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Cinema and Photography Student Organization 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecturer, Professor F.M. Nevins, from St. Louis University School of Law, is a world authority on the Hollywood Westerns as well as a renowned writer.

Nevins's forthcoming book is "The Films of Hopalong Cassidy." The lecture also will be followed by a screening of two early John Wayne films, "King of the Pecos" and "Wyoming Outlaw."

Admission is free with a special reception before the event organized by SIU Press. The reception will begin at 6:30 before the lecture.

Nevins's visit is in connection with a special genre class on the American Westerns.


Cultural Excursion

The Story of Blackness

SATURDAY, FEB. 11TH
7:00-9:00 IN GRINNELL
FREE ADMISSION!!

APPEARANCES BY
VANITY, RAPTURE,
AND MORE AND ITS FREE!!

Lunch, from 11-4 AM, Hit The After-Set For $1.00
Proceeds Go to the March of Dimes!!

Illinois farmers part of nationwide survey

Nearly 1,100 Illinois farmers will be interviewed before the end of March as part of the nationwide Farm Cost and Return Survey. The annual project is designed to measure the economic health of agriculture, State Statistician Fred Barrett said. Nation wide, the study will involve approximately 24,000 farms.

The idea is to obtain a measurement of farm expenditures, farm production costs, and determine the financial condition of farmers," he said.

Hall council, local business help raise cash

The hall council of Brush Towers, University Park and a local pizza business are helping to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Carbondale Domino's will be contributing money to the hall's fund in connection with the amount of purchases by students.

For the next three Sundays, every student who buys a pizza with a coupon provided by the hall council will receive $1 off. Domino's will then donate $1 from the sale to the hall's fund.

Mark Eilmore, manager of the Carbondale Domino's, said that the fundraiser will probably raise between $400 and $500 dollars.

"Our goal is to raise $1,500 for the March of Dimes," Brian Forbes, Schneider Hall council president, said. "So far we've raised $400 by having a change drive and carnation sales.

Burgers

Wings & Things

Dinner Specials 12-1:10

Burgers and Chips...

BAR & GRILL

Frankie's

Friday Happy Hour

4-6 PM

Free Food Buffet

- Chicken Wings
- Cheese Sticks
- Nachos
- And Much More!

2 for 1 Cocktails
NORTH, from Page 1

 Earlier in the day, Gesell had rejected the same arguments as "involved." The appeals judges said they rejected the government's claim "substantially for the reasons given" by Gesell.

At a Justice Department news conference, Assistant Attorney General Edward Dennis announced that the administration would either ask the three-judge appeals panel to reconsider its decision, would appeal the ruling to the full U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia or go straight to the Supreme Court.

Dennis, chief of the department's Criminal Division, said that under Gesell's current guidelines for the case, "The risk to the national security would be significant because we would not know there would be a controlled, sensitive disclosure of national security information. It would be a crap shot.

Bush's budget speech highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Highlights of President Bush's speech to Congress Thursday.

So tonight, we must take a strong America - and make it even better. We must address some very real problems. We must establish some very clear priorities. And we must make a very substantial cut in the federal budget deficit.

Bush contends that slashing the capital gains tax on stock and other assets - and eliminating the tax on inves tors earning less than $20,000 a year would encourage long-term investment.

Bush's budget estimates show the lower capital gains tax would stimulate sales and bring in $8 billion in additional revenue in 1990, but the benefit is "offset by 5 percent by Democrats, many of whom so admire reduction woeless revenue and mainly benefit the rich jobs. We won't be competitive if we're thinking of enterprises out of America behind this. This is the year we should finally enact urban enterprise zones and bring hope to our inner cities. The most important competitiveness program of all is one which improves our way in America. When some of our students actually care about trouble shooting America on a map of the world, it is time for us to map a new approach to education.

Let this be recorded as the time when America rose up and said "No" to drugs.

The scourge of drugs must be stopped. I am asking tonight for an increase of $2 billion dollars in budget outlays to escalate the war against drugs. The war will be waged on all fronts.

I also want to make sure that when a drug dealer is convicted there is a cell waiting for him. He should not know there is a chance that he might be out on parole.

The word go out. If you are caught and convicted, you will do time.

WASHINGTON - Highlights of President Bush's proposed budget in the 1990 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1:

- Total spending of $1.16 trillion is a deficit of $88 billion to cover with the Gramm-Rudman default reduction goal of $100 billion.

- No tax increases.

- Flexing in most areas.

- Eliminating increases in most Social Security benefits.

- Retaining that for new Social Security incentives.

- Eliminating that for enterprise zones for up to 70 miles over the next four years.

- Flexing of all expenditures.

- Producing the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 15 percent for assets held at least one year now, new years by 1993 and three years by 1995.

Source: Bureau of Research News Service

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Comics

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

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ACROSS
1. Name of master cartoonist (8)
2. In charge (4)
3. Plant (5)
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MVC cellar team 2nd in nation in free throws

By David Galleenett
Staff Writer

The odds of the Indiana State

Sycamores entering the Final

Four are probably astronomical. But where free

throw shooting is concerned, bring on Indiana,

Arizona or Oklahoma any day.

According to NCAA

statistics, the Sycamores have

the best second free throw

percentage in the country, having
carried 327 of 412 tosses for 79.4

percent.

Individually, sophomore

Jeffery Lawrence and Eddie Bird

lead the way for Ron Greene’s
	team. Lawritzen is eighth in the

division with 160 of 190 attempts

having hit 84 of 87. Bird has

nagged 69 of 75.

"I kind of feel we have good

shooting guards, in that category

and that is the best way they can

excell," Greene said. "But from the

free throw line, it isn’t nearly as

well as we could."

The Sycamores have

managed just 40.2 percent

from the floor, last in the

Midwest. Indiana State’s poor shooting is a big

reason why the Sycamores are

also ranked 13th in MVC standings

with a 6-1-4-7 overall.

Greene says his free throw shooting team will not

necessarily shoot well from the

rest of the floor."

"I don’t feel there is that much carryover," Greene

said. "There is a lot of dif­ferent

field goal percentage and field goal

percentage. A field goal is a

wholly different animal, and you have to

shoot with good balance and

within your range.”

The Indiana State

Sycamores rank

second in the nation in

free throw per­centage, hitting 79.4

percent of their at­tempts.

From Oct. 15 to their first

game Nov. 30, none of the

Sycamores came into the gym

at 11:15 each morning for an

hour and a half to practice

shooting.

"The time we devoted to

shooting free throws paid off in the

free throw aspect, but not the

field goal aspect," Greene

said. "It leads you to believe

into face free throw, don’t do the job not to let us shoot un­

moles­ted.”

Greene said with the

shooting capability many of his

players have, "I can’t understand why

the team’s shooting percentage isn’t better.”

"We had a poor field goal

percentage last year, and I am

still somewhat perplexed by it," Greene said. "We need to

turn time to put into the field goal aspect. By trying situations

we would meet in a ball game, but whether we have the

ability to apply enough pressure as an

opponent may be the telling

factor.”

"The immaturity of our ball

club, the fact that we are so

young, means we have not

learned how to shoot relaxed,”

Greene said. "Indiana State

does not necessarily recruit

good free throw shooters, but the

figure can be a deciding factor when it comes to

choosing between recruiters.”

"We look at it, but maybe not

strong enough," Greene said. "When you have two guys who

are good free throw shooters and the other isn’t, you go with the one that

has the better shooting." Bird said working on the

field goal is the morning before the season began has

paid big dividends.

"I think that is where we

became better,” said the

coach of Boston Celtics’ star

Larry Bird. "I think most of us

are just pure shooters, and that is a big reason why we are so

good on the line. When I get up there, I just try to hit

them.”

-Salukis’ senior Kai Nun­

berger is no stranger to good

free throw shooting. Nun­

berger currently ranks 10th in the

country, having hit 80 of 89

tosses for 88.9 percent

according to the lastest NCAA

standing.

For Nunburger, confidence

has a lot to do with a player’s

shooting percentage and the

charity stripe.

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Big Ten leader Indiana pounds Northwestern

Evanston, Ill. (UPI) — No. 12 Indiana had the perfect combination Thursday night.

Eric Anderson scored 24 points from the inside and Jay Edwards another 24 from the outside, six from 3-point range, to lead the Hoosiers to a 75-56 victory over Northwestern.

The Panthers stayed close for the first 24 minutes, tying Edwards another 24 from the Big Ten leader several schools in the Mid-American Conference. Northwestern rushed for 238 yards and 24 touchdowns last season.

Also signed by Northwestern was the Leathernecks picked up 20 point college Groves and five Illinois high school players in what coach Bruce Craddock is calling an outstanding recruiting class.

The Leathernecks signed two quarterbacks, Matt Seman, 6-5, 230-pounds, from Williamsville High School, and Chris Cundall, a 6-3, 195-pound transfer from Florida State.

Western also picked up sophomore Brad Puzer, a 6-3, 190-pound sophomore who transferred from Illinois State.

Reports from Western say Cundall may fill the vacant left by graduated quarterback Paul Singer, who holds every passing record in Western Illinois history.

Illinois State picked up 21 players, 12 from Illinois. Of the 31, 18 were signed from the high school ranks and three were JUCO transfers. The Redbirds recruited throughout the nation, evident in their signing one player from Texas, one from Louisiana, one from Wisconsin, two from Indiana and three from Missouri.

"We went after the junior college kids for their maturity and to fill some of the weaknesses on our team right away," said coach Jim Riccwock. "We also expect some of those high school recruits to provide an immediate impact."

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—FACULTY/STAFF NIGHT—
Saluki Women’s Basketball
"BACK ON TRACK"
Saturday Night

SIU VS BRADLEY
7:35 - ARENA

Faculty/Staff Appreciation Night

sponsored by:
Burley/Shay Investments LTD

Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1989, Page 33
Scott's team needs Bradley win to stay in race

By Troy Taylor Sport Writer

Faced with the women's basketball team manhandled Bradley 74-63 in Peoria earlier this season, The Lady Braves never present a tough challenge and are not a disturbing defense than when they play the Salukis in Carbondale.

"I don't know what it is about Bradley," said Cindy Scott, head coach. "but always always plays us better than we play them.

In the 14th meeting between Bradley and Southern Illinois University Wednesday night in Peoria, senior guard Tricia Jordlng scored 12 to help double the Lady Braves. After going out the better of the Salukis in Carbondale, the Lady Braves lost by only three points, 62-59, when Tonda Seals missed a free throw at the buzzer.

The Gateway foes meet for the 14th time this Saturday at the Arena. Bradley's coach said, "This time around, Scott can't afford a collapse, especially when her team is shooting better than us and concentrating on alleviating the turnover problem.

The key thing for us, after having beaten ourselves twice in so many games, is execution. We really can't worry about what someone else is going to do," Scott said.

Because Bradley and SIU-C are two of five teams in contention for the three remaining post-season tournament playoff spots (Illinois State has all but sewn up first place in the Gateway Conference), a lot is riding on this game.

"The game is so important to us," Scott said. "I just hope we're ready to play."

The same applies to Bradley, which is counting on its own explosive offensive to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Four starters average in double-figure scoring for the Braves, who beat Southwest Missouri 69-60, yet lost to Wichita State 67-64 last week. Junior Carol Baresch is the leading scorer with 27 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Baresch, who beat Southwest.

The perimeter scoring threat of Wichita State's best weapon, though, with sophomore Val Wasket and freshman Jay Anniss for the long shot, "Their guards are very good," Scott said, "but have the potential to be very explosive, especially when they have the ball in the air."

Wasket knocked down the game in rebounds at 9.7 per game, 18.5 points per game. Junior Carol Baresch, who beat Southwest Missouri.

University Christian Ministries

Sunday: 6 p.m. - Dinner with Friends
7 p.m. - Worship
Mondays at noon - Women in Religion Discussion Group

Department of Christian Education
1935 S. Illinois 569-7587
Rev. Karen Knoll

Rompers is Going LIVE
FRIDAY- HIGH ENERGY DANCE PARTY
"You know the Night!"
25¢ Drafts for the Ladies
$2.00 Quarts for the Guys
CHAMPAGNE GIVEAWAYS

SABBATH- LIVE ROCK 'N ROLL featuring
THE JUNGLE DOGS
"Rompers First Rock 'N Roll Band"
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

MONDAY- JAZZ NIGHT featuring ACUBAV

TUESDAY- VALENTINE'S DAY

The performance featuring.
MISSING VAUGHAN'S ROMPERS

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SHERATON SOUTH PADRE GULF AND CONDOMINIUMS

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Michael Temple $227

Dawn or Amy
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Down or Amy 549-0201

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO PLEASE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

RAKERS, from Page 36
converted offensive rebounds into baskets.
"I felt really good," said Rakers, who entered the contest averaging 9.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. "I was getting tired fast, but I was going good to the boards and getting easier baskets."

"Coach Scott said we need to get more attacks inside," Romper said. "Our whole team was scoring.

Rakers was not the whole story in the win, which was 97-68. Salukis guard Tonda Seals scored 12 to help double the Lady Braves. "This time around, Scott can't afford a collapse, especially when her team is shooting better than us and concentrating on alleviating the turnover problem.

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Rakers was not the whole story in the win, which was 97-68. Salukis guard Tonda Seals scored 12 to help double the Lady Braves. "This time around, Scott can't afford a collapse, especially when her team is shooting better than us and concentrating on alleviating the turnover problem.

The key thing for us, after having beaten ourselves twice in so many games, is execution. We really can't worry about what someone else is going to do," Scott said.

Because Bradley and SIU-C are two of five teams in contention for the three remaining post-season tournament playoff spots (Illinois State has all but sewn up first place in the Gateway Conference), a lot is riding on this game.

"The game is so important to us," Scott said. "I just hope we're ready to play."

The same applies to Bradley, which is counting on its own explosive offensive to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Four starters average in double-figure scoring for the Braves, who beat Southwest Missouri 69-60, yet lost to Wichita State 67-64 last week. Junior Carol Baresch is the leading scorer with 27 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Baresch, who beat Southwest.

The perimeter scoring threat of Wichita State's best weapon, though, with sophomore Val Wasket and freshman Jay Anniss for the long shot, "Their guards are very good," Scott said, "but have the potential to be very explosive, especially when they have the ball in the air."

Wasket knocked down the game in rebounds at 9.7 per game, 18.5 points per game. Junior Carol Baresch, who beat Southwest Missouri.

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Field hockey faces last game in team's history

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

As far as senior goalie James Meade and the rest of his teammates are concerned, the 59th and final season of Saluki field hockey was not completed this fall.

"From Day One, we were worried that they'd take the indoor season away from us too," James said.

One item of business remains, the U.I.C. Field Hockey Association's indoor hockey-Midwest regional tournament to be held Saturday at Ball State.

Since December, the all-stars department cut hockey and gymnastics programs because of a budget crunch, the team has looked forward to this weekend.

"The motivation is that we now have 12 seniors instead of just two," said James, who along with 5-4 senior Julie Mayer, were the team's only graduating members.

Practice at 8 a.m. Saturday, with the championship slated for 11 a.m. The top two teams in the tournament receive automatic bids to the national tournament.

"Everyone knows this is our last competitive meet," junior Cindy Oppermann said, "so we've been much more intense than in the past. We have a lot of experienced players, with strength on offense and defense.

The indoor game is played on a smaller area, surrounded by guard rails that keep the ball in play at all times. Each team is allowed only six players on the floor, instead of 11 as outdoors. The indoor game has a faster pace and usually more scoring.

"It's a lot of fun," Oppermann said. "There's less space so your skills show more, you can see the individual stickwork. I have a hard shot, so that's an advantage indoors, too."

Although most schools use the same setup as a tuneup for the upcoming fall, seniors usually don't play for the Salukis, though, the seniors James and Mayer constitute one-third of the starting lineup.

Wendy Darius joins Oppermann as a starter, with nine remaining two spots up for grabs between Lisa Bonisteel, Claudia Gorman, Nancy Hatrick and Laura Dutty.

"I'm really pleased, we've made big improvements," Coach Joe Iller said.

Gymnasts home against top teams

Meet to feature national leaders in all 6 events

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

The gymnastics team will be hosting a dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Arb
ticultural Science Building, when Salukis will be no circ.

"An individual from one team will make a comment, and when one from another will work a different event," coach Bill Meade said. "There's a lot of time in between routines and that will make it fun for the fans because they can watch one and then immediately turn to another. It's really going to be a fun meet to watch.

The Salukis enter their second dual meet of the season with a 1-0 record. Their competitive schedule is Bastibat University, ranked third in the country, comes in with a 1-0 record and University of Iowa, ranked eighth, with a 2-1 record.

Houston's Alfonso Rodriguez, a premier performer in college gymnastics, could make the evening as exciting and entertaining as a circus.

"He's the premier gymnast in almost every event," Meade said. "His horizontal bar routine will be the best of the evening. He gets so high on his dismount.

Rodriguez was second in the NCAA all-around competition last year. His teammate, Miguel Rupio was first. Both were members of the Spanish Olympic team that competed in Seoul, South Korea.

Returning from a wrist injury is Scott Belanger, last year's No. 2 all-rounder for the Salukis. Belanger competes in high vault, floor and cross-exercise.

"His presence will really help us," Meade said. "We'll need all the high scores we can get against these two schools.

The men to watch against the fighting Irish are Belanger, Erik Minnich, Marcus Maulbord, Brent Reed.

By Paul Pabet
Staff Writer

Concerns for the fast-approaching Missouri Valley Conference championships has Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell worrying more about team preparation rather than beating rival Indiana State in Saturday's quadrangular meet at Charleston, Ill.

"I will sacrifice some points this week in order to better prepare our athletes for the Missouri Valley Conference championships," Cornell said. "We want to do well against Indiana State, but we're more concerned with our team's preparation.

Cornell will use many of his runners in off, or different events, this week. Also, Cornell plans on using this meet as a final test for some of the younger athletes on the squad.

"The performances this weekend will be a test of how far each of the athletes will determine who fills out our roster for the indoor championships," Cornell said.

Distance runners Paul Burkham and Paul Glanz

will be called on to try to repeat their performance from last weekend's Illinois Open.

Burkins will race and Glanz placed first and second in the 1,000-meter run.

The MVC indoor championships will be hosted by Illinois State on February 24.

Phillipou earns track honor for triple, long jump efforts

Christian Phillipou was named the Gateway Conference Track Athlete of the Week Wednesday for her performances during the indoor season.

At the Hawkeye Invitational hosted by University of Iowa last weekend, Phillipou placed first in long jump with a distance of 16 feet, 1 inch. She also placed first in the triple jump with a distance of 39-3/4. With a distance of 19-11/2, Phillipou also set the second all-time record in long jump.

When indoor track began the season Phillipou was No. 4 in all-time scoring at SIU-C in the indoor and outdoor triple jump category.

At the season indoor opener against Illinois State, she set the school record in long jump with a distance of 19-11.

There have been four indoor meets and Cornell has won a combination of five first places in long jump and triple jump.

Phillipou is a senior from Nicosia, Cyprus. She is a food science major with a 3.5 grade point average.

Coach Don DeDonno and Phillipou began the Golden Shoe Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin and were unavailable for comment.

Men's track uses four-team meet to evaluate strengths of athletes

...
Sports

House, Salukis capture ugly victory

By David Galianetti Staff Writer

You'd have a hard time convincing the Salukis that Indiana State is 0-9 with out the record on paper to prove it.

After playing their best game of the season at Evansville two nights earlier, SIU-C held off a determined Sycamore lineup, best on ending their nine-game drought, 82-78 Thursday night.

"I think we probably took them a little lightly," said Randy House, who led the Salukis with 24 points.

House tallied 21 in the second half to carry SIU-C, while hitting six straight shots from the field and eight straight free throws down the stretch.

"They can shoot the ball and throw in some tough shots," House said. "We'll take a victory any way we can get it.

The Salukis move to 17-7, 6-3 in the Missouri Valley, where they have a four-game winning streak.

"I don't feel they gave us the defeat; they are capable of doing," coach Rich Herrin. "We played a little non-chalant. For us to be a good team we have to play with total effort every time out. We did not have that for the full 40 minutes."

The Salukis appeared to have the game broken open midway through the second half.

With 12:42 remaining, SIU-C with 24 points, 21 coming in the second half. The senior hit eight free throws down the stretch to lead the Salukis.

By David Galianetti Staff Writer

The University did not name a new head volleyball coach Thursday as was expected, leaving the position vacant going into the third day of the national signing period.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Athletics Director Jim Hart and Associate AD Charlie West submitted the athletics department's choice to Affirmative Action, which still had not given its appraisal of the candidate Thursday.

Assistant AD Gary Darby, chair of the six-person search committee, said the candidate whose application was given to Affirmative Action for review had not yet been contacted.

The four candidates are


Of Northern Iowa's total, 25 are from the high school ranks and two come from junior colleges. The Panthers signed one quarter-back and four defensive players.

The Panthers signed four candidates Thursday.

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

University yet to name new volleyball coach

Saluki assistant Sonya Locke, former Southern California head coach Chuck Erbe, Notre Dame assistant Pat Hagemeyer and North Dakota State head coach Cathy Olson.

The vacancy in the head coaching position has apparently resulted in a disastrous signing period for the Salukis. The program, which has three scholarships to give, has yet to announce a date or plan.

The Salukis have been without a head coach since Jan. 4, when former coach Delve Hunter resigned for a post with the United States Volleyball Association.

Interviews of the candidates were completed Tuesday.

The members of the search committee made individual recommendations to Hart and West then.

The four candidates are:

Rakers leads women to win against Western Illinois 71-48

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has long anticipated the emergence of Amy Rakers as a dominant, explosive presence underneath the basket.

In the Salukis' 71-48 Gateway Conference victory over Western Illinois on Thursday in the Arena, Rakers responded to her team's call with 17 first-half points and inspirational hustle.

"It's all right in here," said Coach Cindy Scott as she pointed to her own head, indicating that Rakers' performance was the result of a high level of concentration.

"When Amy goes at it with that kind of effort and determination, she is totally involved in what's happening out there,"

Rakers moved with quickness and authority in the lane, beating the opposing Western Illinois post players to the offensive glass.

Rakers finished with 35 points and 16 rebounds, both of which are team highs. Four times in the first half she