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Instructors advisory committee Dec. 7.

By Patricia Edwards

Staff Writer

The University has begun negotiations with a firm that could be hired to help search for a new SIU-C president, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said Thursday.

Speaking to the SIU Board of Trustees, Pettit said no decisions about hiring the firm will be made before he meets with the presidential search advisory committee Dec. 17.

He declined to name the firm, saying he prefers to wait until he has a contract in hand before announcing who will perform the search.

One of the search committee's first priorities will be to draw up a timetable for the search. Pettit said, but he wasn't overly optimistic that the search would be a speedy process.

"We're not going to kid ourselves about our ability to move quickly," he said.

Pettit didn't say how long it would take to select a new president, but he said the committee must guard against "shoot to meet the president" rather than getting the best candidate.

The 19-member search panel was named by Pettit last week. It consists of two representatives each from the Faculty Senate, Undergraduate Student Organization, Graduate-Professional Student Council, Graduate Council, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, Civil Service Employees Council, Alumni Association and School of Medicine. Three at-large representatives also were named to the committee.

In a related matter, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, who will become acting president Jan. 10, said he will not appoint an acting vice president to assume his duties once he takes over the acting presidency. Guyon said he'll delegate his duties to members of his staff for the duration of the presidential search.

Guyon was named acting president last month in the wake of President Albert Somit's resignation in October.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Scandal sleuth list narrows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge on the special court looking for an independent prosecutor to investigate the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal said Thursday the panel has narrowed its search but the short list is "changing day to day."

However, legal sources identified a leading candidate for the massive job of probing the snarled affair in Lawrence Walsh, a former federal judge in New York, deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower administration and a former president of the American Bar Association.

In a telephone interview, U.S. Appeals Judge George Mackinnon of the District of Columbia said the decision on the appointment of a special prosecutor would not come Thursday. Another judge on the panel, Lewis Morgan of Atlanta, said the appointment would not be made this week.

The third member of the panel is Walter Mansfield of New York.

Mackinnon said he would "not comment" on a former candidate is being considered or not considered.

"I wouldn't make any comment on the status of it because it changes day to day," Mackinnon said.

Walsh, a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Canada, is one of several prominent lawyers who are possible candidates for appointment to investigate the secret arms sales to Iran and subsequent diversion of up to $30 million to Nicaraguan rebels.

By Nola J. Cowsert

Staff Writer

Graduate assistants receiving fellowship grants after August 16, 1986 will have to begin paying taxes on the stipend portion of their grants. Under the 1986 Tax Reform Bill, said John Yopp, vice president of the Graduate School.

He spoke Thursday at the Graduate School's monthly meeting. Fellowships granted before that date will remain tax exempt, he said.

Yopp, along with the Common School and other agencies, recommended that fellowship recipients be informed of the new tax laws as quickly as possible. Individual letters will be sent to each fellowship holder and a general letter will be sent to all graduate students, deans, directors and members explaining how these changes in the tax reform act will affect them.

"Essentially, the favored tax status is gone, individual fellowships are now going to have to start keeping receipts for education-related expenses," Yopp said. Fees, books, supplies and equipment, as long as receipts are kept, will remain deductible expenses, according to Yopp.

Patricia Carroll, associate dean of the Graduate School, said that although the Graduate School does not intend to withhold from fellowship stipends the amount of the stipend that will be reported at the end of the tax year both to the student and to the Internal Revenue Service, "it will be up to the student to file his or her income tax to be square with the IRS on the amount of the stipend and the legitimate course-related deductions," said Carroll.

Gus Bode

Gus says graduate school is taxing enough without the IRS getting involved.

By Patricia Carrell

Staff Writer

This Morning

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Cloudy, high in 40s.
Civilians flee Honduras, Nicaragua border clashes

LAS TROJAS, Honduras (UPI) — Several thousand civilians have fled the border area affected by recent fighting between Honduras and Nicaragua, and many of the displaced Thursday blamed U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels for their plight. At least 1,500 of the refugees have come to Las Trosas, a town of about 6,000 people north of the capital of Tegucigalpa. Others fled farther into the interior.

Philippine rebels hold defiant cease-fire rally

MANILA (Philippines) (UPI) — Communist rebels, in a gun- waving celebration on the second day of an unprecedented cease-fire, rowed Thursday through the streets in a demonstration the army called “provocative.” No clashes were reported between comunista and government forces since the cease fire — the first in the 17-year-old communist guerrilla war — began at noon Wednesday, but Armed Forces chief Fidel Ramos called the rebel truce rally a “provocative incident.”

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Pettit defends reasoning behind title changes

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Despite questions about his motives for naming two new vice chancellors, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit maintains the change is cosmetic and not intended to consolidate power in his office.

Pettit said at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday that he is trying to ensure that SIU System officers hold the same title as their peers at similar university systems. The title change affects nine system officers, including the naming of Thomas Britton as vice chancellor for administration and Donald Wilson as vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer.

Members of local teachers unions pushing for collective bargaining at SIUC and SIUE charge that Pettit is trying to strengthen the influence of the chancellor's office. They say such a change will upset the balance of power between the chancellor's office and the two campuses.

The board accepted Pettit's recommendation without debate, but not before Donald Brehm, president of the Faculty Senate, posed three questions about Pettit's reasoning for the move.

First, Brehm asked whether the addition of two vice chancellors, in addition to the current two, would affect the traditional lines of communications between faculty and campus administrators.

Pettit said the current system, in which faculty report directly to their campus president and have no direct access to the chancellor's office, would remain in effect. The changes, he said, will bring the office "more in line with traditional systems" of administration, but will not affect the relationship between faculty and the system office.

Second, Brehm asked how Pettit plans to fill a vacancy in one of those positions if that occurs. Pettit responded that a national search, complete with an advisory committee, will be employed to replace any vice chancellors who leave the SIU System.

Third, Brehm asked whether the move would result in any pay increases for administrative staff or increased budgets for the chancellor's office.

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Opinion & Commentary

Final weeks can be survived with ease.

TWICE A YEAR, A DISEASE GRIPS all students. It makes them irritable and tense — even downright unpleasant to be around. It's final-week syndrome, also known as FWS.

There are ways to avoid this plague. Follow them, I recommend, relax! There is no reason for the term "final exam" to put the fear of the devil in you. When you sit down to study, don't let your nerves take advantage of your brain. Your entire future does not rely on the GE-B 267 Final on Wednesday morning.

Sleep is a requirement. A week of staying up until the sun rises just isn't worth it. When the time comes to take your test, you'll be lucky to remember how to spell your name, let alone the details of Keynesian macroeconomic theory you crammed into your brain all night long.

PATIENCE IS ANOTHER ASSET. Have patience with your roommates, cashiers at the Bookstore, check-out clerks at Morris Library and computer lab workers. Remember, they, too, are students with final exams to worry about.

Don't take your frustrations out on innocent people. If you made a mistake and know it, take it in stride. Everyone makes mistakes, and they usually end up knowing more than they knew before the mistake was made.

Organization will help you avoid FWS all together. Even if you never have a list, take a few moments to put all of what needs to be done, then set aside time for each item on the list.

ORGANIZATION LEAVES LITTLE time for procrastination. Budging your schedule to allow a little stuff done leaves a lot more time for the big stuff. And if you do it right, there even may be time to play a game of spades with your favorite opponents.

Do something relaxing while at midstream during final week. Your friends can help take the edge off the stress and tension.

But when your roommate is studying and you've just returned from midstream at the The Tap, don't be surprised if he or she isn't interested in hearing everything every person said to you and isn't personally when he or she tells you to shut up. It's just FWS.

AND WHEN YOUR INRIBATED NEIGHBOR cranks up the stereo, remember he or she probably just returned from midstream at The Tap, too. Don't fly out the door screaming at the top of your lungs.

You and I always will be a time of stress and anxiety. Sure, Mom and Dad would love to see straight As on your report card. But if you slide through with a couple of Cs, they aren't going to drown you. Do your best. Nobody can ask for more than that.

And if you bomb out this semester, there's always the next one. The only reason to cry because you don't get that A in Survival of Man doesn't mean you won't survive and make something of yourself in the long run.

Quotable Quotes

"I told her if anyone comes in here with information that she's been watching cable TV, I'm going to hold her in contempt." — Louisiana District Court Judge Leo Marson on his order banning a woman from watching cable TV for a year for illegally hooking up to a cable system.

Letters

Pettit misquoted unless his sanity momentarily lapsed

Allow me to reassure D.E. readers that I was misquoted in Catherine Edman's Dec. 5 article entitled, "Committee chosen for president search." Rather than having said I doubt he would appoint as president a person whom the advisory committee was overbearing or for against, I recall having said (assuming my sanity did not lapse at that moment) that I should find it difficult to appoint a person whom the advisory committee was overwhelmingly against.

This seems to me a rather important distinction.

— Lawrence K. Pettit, Chancellor.

Advocate course is valuable

I read recently in one of the campus publications that more than one-fourth of the nation's students graduated last year with a degree in Investment Banking than any other major. In general the trend reveals a concentration of majors in business, economics, marketing, and computer science.

Certainly in these times of economic and global insecurity, it is essential to learn a few survival tactics.

There are some skills we can learn to live our lives to their fullest dimensions. The Wellness Model encourages us to integrate the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual aspects of ourselves.

By learning effective ways to handle job stress, becoming aware of the nutrients we are taking into our bodies, setting aside time each day to foster our spiritual growth and developing a healthy self-image, we can shape our lives so we are functioning at an optimum level.

There is an opportunity for you (both graduate and undergraduate students) to learn how to apply the Wellness Model to your life and to learn how to teach this vital knowledge to others. The Health Advocacy Program, which is sponsored by the Wellness Center, offers training in the wellness curriculum.

I consider my training as a Health Advocate to be one of the most valuable college courses I have had because it has taught me practical living skills that will always be useful. I encourage you to consider the program as part of your college curriculum because it takes the focus off the job market and turns it into the best teacher you will ever have in life — yourself.

— Maureen Madden, health advocacy student, Community Development.

Bauer's points were invalid and illogical; need rebuttal

When I read Mr. Bauer's letter in the Dec. 4 issue of the Advocate I was stunned at his invalid and illogical argument. He is looking at Nelson's statement and the Bible out of context. As a Christian and a soldier, let me rebuff some of Bauer's statements.

1. True, Jesus did kill any other human. But neither have I and I hope I never have to.

2. Yes, soldiers are trained to kill to defend our nation and its principles. There is nothing biblically wrong with this and the Old Testament actually supports this concept. The books of Exodus through Chronicles clearly present God's desire for his people to conserve their enemies.

Further, the Hebrew word used here means intentional murder rather than killing a man in self-defense or out of necessity during combat.

3. Yes, the New Testament does preach "Love your enemies," but it also does not provide any argument against the profession of arms. It does, however, address our relationship to God and to our government when Jesus said, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's (Matt 22:21 NIV). This is amplified in Romans 13:1-7 where Paul stated, "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities... He who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted...and will bring judgment on themselves (NIV)."

To state that the Old Testament's support of arms does not apply today because it is not supported succinctly in N.T. passages would be invalid; just as it would be invalid to state that the 4th Commandment (Remember the Sabbath and keep it Holy) doesn't apply today because those words aren't succinctly printed in red in the New Testament.

4. Bauer was partially correct when he stated, "Maverick History have all or even many soldiers wanted to fight." Most soldiers do not fight only in order to legally murder (as implied in Bauer's statement). However, most soldiers do elect to fight, if necessary, to preserve the freedoms provided and often taken for granted in this country.

Mr. Bauer, think about these freedoms the next time you write an anti-president, anti-military or anti-American article or the next time you attend a worship service.

In many countries, you would be jailed or executed for similar actions. Thousands of soldiers gave their lives to preserve these freedoms for us and for others in the world. We should be proud of them and should "Salute or applaud those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to serve our country." — Capt. Gerald W. Smith, assistant professor, Army Military Science.
Letters

ROTCs aren't here to kill; they're here for protection

Time and time again I have read letters in the D.E. from people who have condemned others using so-called self-interpretations of the Bible and frankly I am rather fed up with such people. In regard to Dan Bauer's letter in the Dec. 1 issue of the D.E. condemning people in the military, I would like to say I personally was offended by his statements.

I am a senior cadet in Air Force ROTC and I have strong ambitions to serve as an Air Force officer. I am not here because I have hidden desires to kill the "enemies of the United States," as Mr. Bauer believes all military personnel desire to do. I also did not sign up because I saw the movies "Top Gun" and "Iron Eagle" and thought it would be macho to be an officer.

I am in this program because I am proud of this country and I strongly believe I would like to serve and protect it. I strongly believe we have a country worth protecting.

If we didn't have a military, Mr. Bauer, somebody else would have theirs here. How would you like to live in an America occupied by Soviet troops and KGB agents? I am tired of hearing people argue about the armed forces of the United States when these people are living in a nice warm and cozy security blanket that is provided by the military forces of this nation.

I am not here due to blind patriotism, nor are 99 percent of my peers. I have met many bright, ambitious and open-minded people in the military. Most of these people are very serious about their religious beliefs. We are not here solely "to kill," but rather to "protect."

Maybe you are right, Mr. Bauer, in your statement that the military trains its people to kill enemies of this nation. This is a fact that cannot be denied, but how else do you defend ourselves against an aggressive attacker? Do you stand in front of the enemy's gun and verbally throw quotes out of the Bible at him while he is killing innocent civilians? Do you let him kill you all over you, rape your wife, kill your brother, destroy your home, while you cannot believe the Bible condemns those who protect their families.

I think it is time for you to sit down and think some things over, Mr. Bauer. Think about the way of life you enjoy. Think about the security you go to bed with. Think about the freedom that you have to express your opinion in public. All of these freedoms and countless others exist in this country because this country believes in protecting them. Regardless of who is in the White House, the armed forces of the United States have one major mission — that is to protect this nation and our way of life. — Troy A. Arsenault, senior, Engineering Mechanics.

Employees used time wrong

The forefathers of our great country had the foresight to draft the document which would guarantee many freedoms. Of these freedoms, there is the freedom to practice any religion that one pleases without the state interfering. The responsibility of government not to promote any one religion accompanies this freedom. Thus, the separation of church and state became the basis of our national heritage.

During lunch at Grinnell Hall, I observed five employees decorating a Christmas tree. All the employees appeared to be on duty at the time. These employees were drawing on already scarce government and student resources to promote what should be a personal religious experience.

The funds used to pay these employees more appropriately would be spent on better services and food. The employees who participated in the tree decorating should have done so on their own time, not while under the employ of the University. — Michael Chwalis, freshman, Electronic Technology.

Amnesty International's campaign focuses on torture in Afghanistan

No one is safe from torture in Afghanistan. Afghan citizens have been systematically subjected to severe beatings, electric shocks, cigarette burns and other forms of abuse. No, 18. Amnesty International launched a worldwide campaign to focus attention on the plight of the Afghan people. Since the military coup of 1979 involving forces of the Soviet Union, widespread arrests have taken place in Afghanistan. Many people have been detained merely on the suspicion of being part of, or associating with, opposition groups.

The Afghan government must set up a public inquiry into all complaints of torture and establish effective measures to prevent torture and ensure the safety of detainees. The Soviet government should make public what steps it has taken to investigate reports that Soviet personnel are involved in torture in Afghanistan.

During the course of this international campaign, Amnesty International groups across the United States will work to make Americans aware of the human rights violations occurring in Afghanistan. Only through international pressure can torture in Afghanistan be stopped. — James Carl, Amnesty International Group 152

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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986 have increased the annual loan limits for students who wish to borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. These new loan limits will be effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1987.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER is accepting C.D.E. recommendations for Internship Placement Services until Dec. 19 in Woody B204. Registration forms are available to all majors until Dec. 17.

SIGMA XI Scientific Research Society applications for associate or full membership are being accepted. For applications, call George Black, chapter secretary, 453-2700.

COMMUNITY HUMAN Service Center exercise class will not meet until Jan. 13. The group meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Eurama Health Center in Carbondale. The class is free and open to the public. For information, call CHSC, 453-2554.

AMERICAN BAPTIST Students will sponsor a free showing of the movie "The Godless Soldier" 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 803 S. Illinois.

ART EXHIBIT of leaded and blown glass by Peter Morava will be held 1:30-6 p.m. today at the Vergette Gallery in Allerton Center.

QUALITY OF Life Services will hold a class from Feb. 2 to 27 to become a certified homemaker. Home health aide and nursing assistant. For information call 453-2262.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Lekok Center will have a session with Santa available to mentally or physically handicapped children ages infant to 5 years from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 516 N. Main, Benton.

PROTEST VIGIL sponsored by Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee will be held 1 p.m. today near the Marine Recruitment Office on South Illinois Avenue to protect the training of Contra troops on U.S. soil.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship meets for the last time this semester 7 tonight for their annual Christmas party at Quigley Lounge.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP will meet for the last time this semester 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church for dinner and a movie.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet 1 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council is sponsoring a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Quigley.

SING-ALONG Messiah hosted by First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., will be 2 p.m. Sunday to benefit the Good Samaritan Ministries. Area choral conductors and organists will lead a sing-along performance of Handel's "Messiah." Advance tickets are available for $3 from First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and St. Francis Xavier Church. Singers should bring their own tickets. Tickets and a limited amount of scores will be sold at the door.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Dec. 19 for the Admissions Testing Program (ATP) to be given Jan. 24 and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given Jan. 13 and 15. For information and registration materials, call Testing Services, Woody B204, 536-3933.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND Professional Staff Council will hold a general constituency business meeting 1:30-4 p.m. Monday in Student Center Illinois Room. All ASP staff welcome.

SUPPORT GROUP for caregivers of elderly persons 60 years and older will meet 4:30-6 p.m. Monday at Franklin Hospital Skilled Care Innservice Room, 201 Bailey Lane, Benton. For information, call Peggy Ford at 967-2319 or Terry Franco at 967-4843 or 967-5341.

FULL GOSPEL Business Men's Fellowship international meets 6 p.m. Saturday at Ramada Inn in Carbondale for dinner and 7:30 p.m. for the meeting. Gary Bucher will speak about his times in Vietnam.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement (SCAM) meets 4:30-6:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Herrin Post Office for its open-office holiday party. Santa will be present.

INTERNATIONAL SPONSORS Group is sponsoring an international foods and handicrafts bazaar 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Luncheon tickets are $3 in advance. For information, call International Programs and Services at 453-5774.

SCHOOL OF Social Work is offering additional classes for Spring 1987 including SW 402A: Issues related to gay and lesbian clients, SW 456B: Institutionalization and deinstitutionalization, homelessness, poverty and health care, and SW 494: Intergenerational family problems and settings. For information, call 453-2243.

FEDERAL BUILDING blood pressure clinic has been changed to 10-11:30 a.m. today at the Federal Building.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newswriting Building Room 124F. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
Hasenfus appeal is rejected

AMPLE, Nicaragua (UPI) — An appeal court Thursday upheld the 30-year prison sentence given American Eugene Hasenfus for running arms to Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"There is a 90 percent chance we will be requesting a pardon next week," Defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen said. "After the confirmation of the sentence all we have left is a pardon."

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Time to make the doughnuts

Bakers rise early to sweet task

The ovens are hot and the smell of a baking apple crumb cake wafts in the air. It's 4 a.m. on a Monday at the Bakery in the Student Center and two people begin their daily craft.

Robert Hopper, 26, of Anna, begins cooking, glazing, filling and frosting at 4 a.m., and by 7:30 a.m. he's made about 1,300 doughnuts that the Bakery would have for sale on this day.

Hopper opens the freezer and reaches for the uncooked doughnuts that were made the night before. After the doughnuts defrost to room temperature, he puts them into a steam chamber to make the lumps of dough rise. The chamber, called a proof box, appears to be a walk-in refrigerator — except it's a humid 83 degrees inside.

THEN HOPPER lowers a rackful of doughnuts into a tub of 400-degree oil and turns them with a utensil that looks like drumsticks. After the doughnuts are cooked, Hopper brushes on a glaze made from water, powdered sugar and vanilla.

The yeasty taste of a freshly-fried and newly-glazed doughnut, is a delight that few people, given the hour, will ever experience.

Hopper said he doesn't mind working in the early hours of the morning. However, he said he tries to be asleep by 9:30 the nights before the days he works.

ON THE other side of the work table, Bill Brown, 61, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., starts at midnight making brownies to serve 500, apple crumb cake for 192 and pizza for 200, which he finishes with time to spare at 7 a.m.

He has been a baker since he was 16 years old — when his father helped him get a job at a bakery.

Brown owned and ran the Herrin Pastry Shop until January of 1980 when his chief baker left for another job. “I said, ‘That’s it,’ closed the bakery, and a month later I got a job here.”

NEVER WASTING a motion. Brown moves among mixing bowls, measuring scales, rolling pins and large ovens, with an efficiency that comes from years of experience.

At 7:30 a.m., with all the cooking and baking finished, the dishes washed and the kitchen cleaned, Hopper and Brown end their days about the same time students begin trickling in asking for a doughnut or piece of cake and a cup of coffee to begin their days.

Robert Hopper, top left, drops batter doughnuts into the 400-degree oil with a machine that requires coordination to turn the crank and move the machine at the same time. Top right, Hopper fills doughnuts with vanilla pudding. Bill Brown, bottom left, mixes a batch of brownies that will serve 500. Bottom right, Hopper begins trying yeast doughnuts that will be glazed.

Story and Photos by Aurora Shaffar
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

Prenatal classes scheduled at Marion hospital

Marion Memorial Hospital is offering a series of free prenatal classes for the expectant mother and father or support person.

The classes are designed to help expectant parents understand the daily changes of pregnancy and be prepared for the experience of labor, delivery and parenting. Classes are held in the second floor conference room at Marion Memorial Hospital.

“Stepping Into Pregnancy” will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of February, April, June, August, October and December of 1987.

This class is for those who are in their first five months of pregnancy or who are considering pregnancy in the future. Topics to be discussed include the physical and emotional changes of pregnancy, comfort measures, nutrition and exercises.

“Getting Ready for Childhood” will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first, second, third and fourth Mondays in January, March, May, July, September of November of 1987.

This class is offered to the expectant parents who are in the fifth through ninth months of pregnancy. Topics to be discussed include: what to expect during labor and delivery.

Pre-registration for “Stepping Into Pregnancy” and “Getting Ready for Childhood” is recommended. For information, call 997-3541, Ext. 253.

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Project adds tender touch to daycares  

By University News Service  

Bear hugs, ample laps and storytelling — the stuff that has made grandparents irreplaceable for centuries.

That special connection between young and old is the backbone of a project underway at SIU. The jawbreaking titled “Intergenerational Child Care Education Project” is training 55-and-over-year-olds in five Southern Illinois counties to be child care assistants. Internship sites include Joppa Headstart, the Five County At Risk program in Metropolitan Union County Headstart and the Sunrise Preschool in Anna.

“THE MAJOR thing they bring to the children is love, understanding and patience,” says Project Director Shirley M. Rogers, assistant professor in the College of Education’s early childhood program. “It’s a technique only grandparents know.”

Fueled with a $30,000 grant from the Shawnee Development Council, the project began in late August. Twelve women ages 55 to 77 signed up. They take a five-credit-hour course in early childhood development and techniques of modern discipline. They also study music, history and science.

RUBY C. WEAVER of Anna says the children she sits with call her “grandma” — after first asking her if it’s okay. And the other women in the program say they’ve adopted scores of grandchildren permanently.

“When we first started I didn’t know how the children would take to us,” said Beulah Ruthschild, also of Anna. But it wasn’t long before kids lined up at the door on days when “grandma” was scheduled to visit.

“IT’S A CHANCE for children to see that growing older is not necessarily bad. And it adds meaning to the older women’s lives, while improving the quality of child care for tots,” Rogers says.

Her students tell her they spend less time watching television, and they feel motivated again.

Older people have fascinating things to share. One grandma dressed up as a cowboy and took old family pictures of a real cowboy for “Show and Tell.”

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ANOTHER took an old-fashioned iron, and asked if anyone knew what the heavy, black wedge was. “It holds the doors open,” one little boy volunteered.

While grandma “just knows” about some things, she also studies hard. The elderly students learn about child development and techniques of modern discipline. They also study music, history and science.

THE GRANDMAS have put together notebooks complete with letters of recommendation, teaching ideas and reference materials, items that will come in handy when they look for jobs in early January. Two of the women want to work as volunteers, but the other ten have their sights set on paying jobs. The program’s success will be determined partly by how many of the women are hired.

MEN WERE eligible to sign up for the program, but Rogers said there weren’t any takers.

Child care assistants can do just about anything in a day care setting, but they must be supervised by a teacher.

“I think it’s a wonderful program, and I wish I would have got into it 20 years ago,” said Evelyn Grace of Joppa.
LONDON (UPI) -- A mysterious piece of 15th century jewelry, a treasure hunter believed it to be worthless said Thursday for $2 million, nearly five times the highest pre-sale estimate.

Experts call the diamond-shaped gold and sapphire lozenge "the most important addition to Britain's known medieval jewelry since World War II.

Antique shop owner Ted Seaton, 51, found what is now called the Middleham Jewel while using a metal detector in a field.

Seaton thought it was a worthless ladies' powder compact when he dug it from the earth near Middleham Castle.

Even when he washed it in a bottle of water he didn't know what it was, only that it was special.

Some romantic speculation said the jewel might have belonged to ill-fated King Richard III, since Richard owned Middleham.

Without such associations, the 15th century jewel was bought by a member of an anonymous buyer for many times Sotheby's auction house pre-sale estimate of $290,000 to $420,000.

Seaton will share the millions with the owner of the land where it was found, the tenant who farms the land and two of Seaton's friends who were with him the night of his discovery. The five decided to auction it rather than approach a museum when they could not agree on its possible worth.

The Middleham Jewel, found what is now owned Middleham. Even seaton also refuted claims that the highest estimate was "undated" meaning.

The Illinois Education Association-NEA, already implemented, "Pettit said, although it is implemented.

"Dealing with union claims that we're sharing with students and legal help. We had to retain the best counsel we could find," Pettit said.

EXEMPTION, from Page 1

The new programs committee proposed changing the title of the Department of Accountancy to the School of Accountancy.

According to Gene Timpe, chair of the programs committee, the title change would enhance the identity of the present department, allowing it to become "part of what seems to be a movement among departments of accountancy" at other universities.

With the title change the school could be considered for full membership in the Federation of Schools of Accountancy.

Other benefits include enhancing job placement for graduates in the school.

The matter was referred to the council's Research Committee for further study.

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Study links exercise, self-esteem

By Paula Kurtzwell
Staff Writer

The physical benefits of exercise have long been recognized, but a new study suggests that improved body perception may be an added bonus from a regular exercise program.

Sherry Henk-Teston, a graduate of the master's program in recreation, made her discovery in a study she conducted last spring, which involved participants of the Recreation Center's "Getting Fit for Aerobics" class.

The participants rated their feelings on 46 various body parts and functions ranging from fear of sexual activity to privacy concerns about body image, prior to the start of the six-week session, and again at the completion of the class.

Henk-Teston found that overall body image improved significantly.

"The results indicate that a person who participates in a regular exercise class will feel better about their body and about themselves," Henk-Teston said. She added that improved body perception can lead to a better quality of life by increasing self-esteem, self-confidence, self-acceptance and self-attitude.

The greatest changes in body perception reported by participants — 97 percent of whom were women ages 17 to 59 — involved the hips, chest and trunk, Henk-Teston said.

Because these areas of the body are considered attractive characteristics of women, Henk-Teston said she was not surprised that the participants expressed greater satisfaction with these areas.

"The way people rate their feelings about their bodies may be different in another culture," Henk-Teston said, referring to the emphasis that other cultures place on other physical attributes.

The study also found that perceptions about weight, body build, energy level, appetite and exercise improved with regular exercise.

Because the study involved people who previously had not exercised on a regular basis, Henk-Teston believes the results of her study may be especially applicable to overweight or older people who wouldn't otherwise join a fitness group.

The study is titled "The Effects of Participation in Aerobic Dance Program on Body Image of Prebeginner Level Participants."

"We don't see enough exercise at the prebeginner level," said Henk-Teston, who now works as the special events and publicity coordinator for the Carbondale Park District. "The results of the study document the need to offer fitness groups at the beginner level, especially the prebeginner level."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 60 national organizations, saying the political climate is ripe for health care reform, pledged Thursday to work to secure federal coverage to 87 million Americans who are uninsured or underinsured.

Dr. Arthur Fleming, chairman of the National Health Care Campaign, said the immediate goal will be to convince Congress to extend Medicaid benefits to "all children and women ages 5 and under, older persons and persons with disabilities who have incomes below the poverty line."

Fleming, who headed what is now known as the Department of Health and Human Services in the Eisenhower administration, said the campaign also plans to deluge Congress with requests for extensive hearings on a national health care program.

"The members of the campaign have agreed that the only way in which we can reverse the physical and mental suffering and family financial disasters related to health care costs is for our nation to join as rapidly as possible all other industrialized nations of the world in making access to quality, affordable health care a right for everyone," he said.

Medicaid, operated by HHS in a federal-state arrangement, pays for the health care of specific categories of low-income people.

Robert Brandon of Citizen Action, a federation of 24 statewide citizens organizations, said the campaign will push for state health care coalitions in at least 21 states and will try to reach millions of people.

AIDS rate hits slowing trend

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of AIDS cases in the United States is doubling every 13 months, jumping from 14,049 last October to 26,998 the first week of December, but federal health officials said Thursday the rate of increase is slowing.

The national Centers for Disease Control expects another doubling in 13 months, putting the number of AIDS victims at more than 56,000 by early 1988 and at 270,000 by 1991, with no peak of cases at least by 1991.

The CDC also reported that new cases strengthen the belief of scientists that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not spread through casual contact, insect bites, food, water or environmental causes.

Dr. Tim Dondero, chief of surveillance and evaluation in the CDC's AIDS program, said the study was "a further illustration that casual contact and other behaviors are not contributing to AIDS cases in this country."

Puzzle answers

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1. Fit for Recreation Center's regular exercise program.
2. Proved body perception may be a bonus.
3. Improved body perception can lead to better quality of life.
4. Participants expressed greater satisfaction.
5. The campaign plans to deluge Congress with requests for hearings.
6. Medicaid benefits are extended to certain categories of low-income people.
7. The AIDS rate is expected to double again in 13 months.
8. New cases strengthen the belief that AIDS is not spread through casual contact.
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Movie Guide

An American Tail - (Varsity, G) Steven Spielberg produced this film animated by "The Secret of Nimb" artist Don Bluth. An Eastern European mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz travels with his family to the land of opportunity. Unfortunately, Fievel gets separated from his family and must search all of New York City to find them.

The Color of Money - (Saluki, R) Paul Newman stars as an old pool hustler who teaches young upstart Tom Cruise the game.

Crocodile Dundee - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the Australian outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York where he gets his first taste of civilization.

Golden Child - (Varsity, R) Eddie Murphy stars as a California detective who goes on a search for a holy child.

Heartbreak Ridge - (University 4) Clint Eastwood produced and starred in this story about Tom Highway, an old Marine Gunnery Sergeant whose traditional approach to military discipline runs into conflict with the new army. But Highway gets his chance to prove himself again when he

Top Gun - (University 4, R) Tom Cruise stars as a young Navy jet pilot who gets to pilot some state-of-the-art air machines between passes at flight instructor Kelly McGillis. A movie about glory, gusto, America, manly men, etc.

Three Amigos! - (Fox Eastgate, PG) Dave Landis produced and starred in this film animated by Don Bluth. An Eastern European mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz travels with his family to the land of opportunity. Unfortunately, Fievel gets separated from his family and must search all of New York City to find them.

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Woman shares holiday dinner

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Peg Ohmer enjoyed eating Thanksgiving dinner with strangers so much she is advertising again to find more to join her for Christmas.

Ohmer, of suburban Upper St. Clair, said Thursday she is placing newspaper ads reading: “If you cannot be with your loved ones on Christmas Day, please join me for church and dinner.”

Ohmer ran a similar ad in November because her husband was slated to be on a business trip in Asia for Christmas. What she thought would be a quiet dinner at her home with a few strangers turned out to be a five-hour feast at a local hotel with 15.

“This is overwhelming right now,” she said as she prepared for a barrage of phone calls in response to her latest ad. For the November dinner, 60 people called.

“We had people of all ages. It does not matter what age you are. We just do not want those people being alone. That’s the important thing,” she said.

Ohmer, a native of Chicago, said she staged similar gatherings when she lived there.

Show saluting Reagan canceled

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationally syndicated television show that would salute President Reagan on his 76th birthday has been canceled because all the national advertisers have backed out since the Iran arms scandal broke, the distributor said Thursday.

“Because of the Iranian situation, the advertisers thought it advisable to disassociate themselves from the program,” said Sidney L. Love, general sales manager for VJR Enterprises Inc., of New York, distributor for “Reagan’s Way.”

“Reagan’s Way,” a 60-minute “historical” program that traced Reagan’s career from movies to presidential inauguration, was cleared to air Feb. 6 — Reagan’s birthday — in 65 percent of the United States, including the top 50 television markets, and Alaska and Hawaii. Love said.

Most of those major market stations had scheduled it in time to air the show.

The film was a joint production of Daniel Selznick, son of David O. Selznick and a friend of First Lady Nancy Reagan, and French television. Love said it was shown on French TV in 1984, but has never been broadcast in the United States, he said.

Love said he did not know if it would ever air.

When the Iran scandal broke, the national advertisers began calling VJR Enterprises to cancel the project, Love said. He refused to name the advertiser, but said “they are major corporations that you see in network commercials all the time.”

VJR then sent a letter to stations that had arranged to air the special to announce it would be canceled.

“Due to circumstances beyond our control resulting in major sponsor withdrawals we regret to inform you that “Reagan’s Way” must be canceled,” it read. “It cannot be aired as planned without the necessary advertising support.”

Iowa town stunned by slaying of mayor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI) — A stunned town mourned the assassination of its popular mayor and prayed Thursday for two wounded City Council members killed by bullets fired by an “odd-ball” loner enraged by his flooded basement.

Ralph Orvin Davis, 60, who neighbors said often drank homemade beer and shot birds in his neighborhood, was led handcuffed and chained at the courthouse to help him pay to repair damages from a barrage of phone calls in response to her latest ad. For the November dinner, 60 people called.

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The film was a joint production of Daniel Selznick, son of David O. Selznick and a friend of First Lady Nancy Reagan, and French television. Love said it was shown on French TV in 1984, but has never been broadcast in the United States, he said.

Love said he did not know if it would ever air.

When the Iran scandal broke, the national advertisers began calling VJR Enterprises to cancel the project, Love said. He refused to name the advertiser, but said “they are major corporations that you see in network commercials all the time.”

VJR then sent a letter to stations that had arranged to air the special to announce it would be canceled.

“Due to circumstances beyond our control resulting in major sponsor withdrawals we regret to inform you that “Reagan’s Way” must be canceled,” it read. “It cannot be aired as planned without the necessary advertising support.”

Iowa town stunned by slaying of mayor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI) — A stunned town mourned the assassination of its popular mayor and prayed Thursday for two wounded City Council members killed by bullets fired by an “odd-ball” loner enraged by his flooded basement.

Ralph Orvin Davis, 60, who neighbors said often drank homemade beer and shot birds in his neighborhood, was led handcuffed and chained at the courthouse to help him pay to repair damages from a barrage of phone calls in response to her latest ad. For the November dinner, 60 people called.

“We had people of all ages. It does not matter what age you are. We just do not want those people being alone. That’s the important thing,” she said.

Ohmer, a native of Chicago, said she staged similar gatherings when she lived there.
Out-of-state grad assistants may get in-state waivers

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

The Graduate School is considering giving tuition waivers to out-of-state graduate assistants as University employees, therefore treating them as in-state students, said the school's associate dean, Patricia Carrell, at Thursday's Graduate Council meeting.

John Yopp, associate vice president of the Graduate School, said SIU-C is one of few universities that reports this class of tuition waivers as out-of-state to the Board of Higher Education, while the majority of universities report their tuition waivers for out-of-state graduate assistants as in-state students.

THE PROPOSED change would lower the amount of waived tuition reported to the Board of Higher Education. According to Yopp, SIU-C currently shows $3 million in waived tuition amounts, compared with $1.5 million in collected tuition.

Also, if tuition waivers become taxable, graduate assistants would be taxed on in-state rather than the higher out-of-state tuition.

Tuition waivers remain tax exempt through December 1967, but may become taxable after that unless further legislation keeps them exempt.

A THIRD benefit would provide in-state status for spouses and children of graduate assistants, allowing them to attend college if they otherwise could not afford the out-of-state rates.

All employees of the University, including faculty, staff, civil service and graduate assistants, are given tuition waivers and dependent children and spouses of University employees are treated as in-state students for the purpose of tuition assessment, according to Carrell.

"WHAT WE don't have is a policy that says those who are receiving the tuition waivers, the employees, should be considered in-state for the purpose of the tuition waivers," Carrell said.

The University currently has a practice that treats the tuition waiver of all faculty and staff as being in-state, so the amount of money for these waived tuition is reported as such.

However, graduate assistants are treated on a case-by-case basis according to their residency status as students, not their status as University employees, Carrell said.

CARRELL SAID the Graduate School has checked with the Board of Governors, the Board of Regents and the University of Illinois system and found that they treat their graduate assistant tuition waivers as in-state as other employees are treated, so the amount of dollars of waived tuition that they are reporting is considerably less than the amount of waived tuition that SIU-C is reporting. Out-of-state tuition at SIU-C is three times that of in-state tuition.

The Graduate assistants' status as University employees would affect only their tuition rates, not other employee benefits, according to Carrell. Also, a graduate assistant would be treated as an in-state student only so long as he holds the tuition waiver, unless he gains Illinois residency and is entitled to in-state rates when he no longer has the tuition waiver.

Breastfeeding class offered

Marion Memorial Hospital is offering a free breastfeeding class to expectant mothers, fathers and support persons.

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Allergies dampen holiday spirit

By University News Service

Did Scrooge get itchy, watery eyes and sneezing fits around pine trees? That might explain his "bah-humbug" attitude—he might actually have been allergic to Christmas.

SIU physician Mark R. McCutcheon, assistant director of the Family Practice Center in Carbondale, says there's a good chance that many people—especially those who already suffer from allergies during other seasons—might be allergic to the special smells and foods of Christmas.

A Christmas-related allergy may be recognizable as a mild, sudden cold that one gets only around pine trees, McCutcheon said. Best to seal the box of decorations, watch out for wintery trees and their by-products. Even some of the most innocent holiday trappings may hold grief for some sensitive systems. McCutcheon points to tree-flocking, scented candles and incense, even the tree skirt as possible miscreants. Tree skirt! Dust again. Which brings us to food—nothing sacred? McCutcheon said some Christmastime goodies to which people are commonly allergic are shrimp, oysters, lobster, crab, and nuts and berries (like those chocolate-dipped strawberries).

"I guess people who're allergic to pollen, weeds and grasses might even possibly get allergic to sage in sage dressings that we eat," McCutcheon said.

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Stallone to modify Rambo image

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) -- Sylvester Stallone conceded Thursday that his Rambo image has become too extreme and said he will tone down the violence in "Rambo III" to be filmed next year under a new 10-film production deal.

The world's No. 1 box office champion also announced he granted domestic home video and foreign distribution rights down the violence in extreme and said he conceded Thursday's deal likely be of the action genre and said the movies probably will include a "Rambo IV.

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character had become too extreme and in the new film, he will return to the Rambo of "First Blood."

"The first Rambo picture was one of my favorite films," Stallone said. "In Rambo II we decided to take on a very broad subject and I believe it did go a bit broader than expected because the Rambo character incorporated an ideology and almost a personality of 10 warriors, because no one man could do all of that."

"We'd like to draw back and be significantly more linear with this one and keep it more focused and not go into fantasy if we don't have to."

Stallone said he "certainly had no regrets about the way Rambo II was done," but said "Rambo III" would be painted with "less broad strokes."

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**WOMEN, from Page 28**

Hilltopper’s 81-66 loss to Vanderbilt, boosting her average to 20 points per game. "I feel like we've lost our catalyst, a very complete player but a little too unfished," Sanders said. "Sometimes people think we're the Haskins show but we've got other players too."

Starters complementing Haskins may include sophomore forward Brionna Combs, senior center Melinda Carlson, junior center Traci Patton, senior forward Laura Ogles and sophomore guard Susie Starks. Plus the Hilltoppers boast a slew of bench depth, most of which the Salukis saw in action last year.

"All Western teams play a lot of players," Sanders said. "We have a couple injuries cutting down our bench depth, but we'll play as many as we have healthy."

Coach Cindy Scott says the Salukis just want to notch a good showing against the talented Toppers, not go out for revenge.

"They have people who played in two final fours," Scott said. "It’s tremendous experience for our kids. Even if we lose, if we play well, it will still be recognition for our program."

Most important of all, the Salukis must execute to beat the 1-3-2 halfcourt trap that stole away the game last year.

"Sure we’ll press some," Sanders said. "We like to extend the court."

On the other end, sophomore guard Dana Filzpatrick will take on the unenviable task of shutting down Haskins.

The Salukis coaches are still debating other critical defensive matchups.

Assistant George Ilubeal said, "When two good teams get together, defense always wins ballgames."

Scott added, "The lower the score, the better our chances of winning."

Sanderford agreed that a high-scoring game would suit the Hilltoppers and said he thinks the Salukis will try to slow the tempo of the game.

But this year’s Hilltoppers range somewhere in between a run and control team, much like the Salukis. Other similarities include coaches comments on their squads. Sanders said his young team plays like a rollercoaster, very good in stretches but poor in spills — Scott said the same after edging Purdue and beating St. Louis. This is because, both coaches say, their squads lack identity.

Perhaps after this game they’ll figure out who’s who.

**TOURNEY, from Page 28**

The Pirates are flying high after knocking off No. 19 Northeastern on Dec. 1. That’s the second No. 19 that upset defending NCAA champion UCLA (6-3 in overtime) and Utah State before losing to Iowa in the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout. The only mars on EC’s 4-1 record is a 10-65 loss to ACC power Duke on Dec. 3.

Starting forwards Marshell Henry (6-5, 16.5 ppg last season as a starter) and Theodore "Blue" Edwards provide the Pirates with a steady one-two scoring punch of 22.6 and 16.9 ppg, respectively, to lead the team. Edwards also leads the team in rebounding. Three talented forwards who see considerable action off the bench — 6-5 senior Derrick Battle, 6-3 sophomore Manuel Jones and 6-6 junior Dana Lose — provide the Pirates with a bench that is solid and steady with considerable depth.

All five Pirate forwards are excellent jumpers. Six-tench center Leon Bass, a four-year starter, averaged 8.0 ppg last season in a starting role, but doesn’t provide the Pirates with much besides bulk this season. EC sports information director Bob Roller called Bass the "most limited of the five starters in terms of athleticism."

The quintet of forwards along with Bass, may present problems for the Salukis, who were repeatedly burned by Nebraska forwards on the inside.

Rounding out the starting lineup are guards Keith Sledge (6-2, the Saluki’s last season as a starter) and sophomore Howard Brown. Brown, the playmaker, leads the team in assists (5.3 apg) while chipping in an average of 10.2 points.

Although no one Pirate dominates the boards, all five starters average above 4.5 rebounds per contest, providing EC with enough strength to outhead their five opponents this season by a 33.2 to 32.4 average.

Last season, EC finished 6-8 in the Colonial Conference and 12-16 overall.

The Salukis will be trying to rebound from a loss to Nebraska on Wednesday night in a game they should have won.

"I don’t think it’ll have much of an effect on us at Indiana," Herrin said. "We played hard and everyone gave it their best effort. What more can you ask?" East Carolina is a very talented basketball team and we’ll certainly have to give it our best effort," Herrin said. "When you can beat South Carolina on the road and then beat Northeastern, something’s working right."

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Detroit looks for Long night Monday when tackling Bears

By Richard L. Shook
UPI Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions would like to see a repeat of history Monday when they host the Chicago Bears, a match which would make it a Long night.

Was it merely a coincidence? Or was Detroit coach Darryl Rodgers looking for a spark when he named rookie Chuck Long of Iowa to make his first start at quarterback for the Lions against the Big bad Bears on national television?

Go back to 1981 when Eric Hipple, the quarterback Long was drafted to replace last spring, made his starting debut for Detroit in a Monday night game against Chicago. Hipple, who unlike the rookie Long had a year's worth of watching experience, merely threw for two TDs and passed for 336 yards to lead the Lions to a 48-17 romp over the Bears.

"I VAGUELY remember that," Long said. "I was just a kid at the time. If I did something like that it would be a dream come true."

"It's a real opportunity for them to see what he can do," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "As I said before, I just hope he doesn't do too much."

"It's just a chance for him to get on national television," Long said of his chance to be a premier quarterback after sitting out his one-passers option.

"We've given up fewer points and fewer yards than last year," Ditka said. "We just don't see publicity any more."

"They've got an excellent defense. Better than was a year ago. They've got a different quarterback and they're still winning." Quarterback. Now there's the major difference in the Bears from a year ago.

"They've got an excellent defense. Better than it was a year ago."

— Lions' coach Darryl Rodgers on Chicago's defense.

Last season Jim McMahon, out for the remainder of this season with a bad shoulder, was making more big plays than Neil Simon. Now it's Mike Tomczak, Doug Flutie and Steve Fuller.

"I PROBABLY open with Tomczak," Ditka said. "But I'll play Doug. You'll get to see him. We'll play him the next two games."

"We want him to develop. I think he's very important part of our future," said Ditka, who acknowledged going with the younger quarterbacks as the expense of the more experienced Fuller.

"With Flutie in there I think you'll see some moving pockets and him rolling out."

"When he drops back, he's got the vision problem, seeing people."

The Lions bring a 5-9 record into their first Monday night game in exactly two years. If they win both their remaining two they will only equal the 7-9 record Rogers brought his first year as coach.

"I think we're a better football team," Rogers said. "But our record doesn't show it."

CHICAGO IS 12-2 in defense of its Super Bowl championship but is living off its defense and special teams' ability to get points. That bothers Ditka.

The Bears have the same record as the New York Giants entering weekend play but would not have the home field advantage — providing both win their last two games — for the NFC title because New York has a better NFC record.

If New York loses and Chicago wins, the two teams will clinch the NFC Central. Chicago wins out and ties Washington, the applicable tie-breaker would be net points versus the NFC. Chicago currently holds a 31-point lead in that category.

One more win, or a Los Angeles loss, clinches the home field for Chicago in the first round of the playoffs.

Just as Rogers is hoping for a Long tenure with the Lions, Ditka appears to be a Flutie player.

"IF HE COULD add some spark to our offense," Ditka said. "Then I would certainly consider him for the playoffs."

"Long is really set in stone (for me)," said Long, who has insisted all season he did not want to start until he felt drilled in Detroit's offense. "I think the one thing I'm going to run out for me. But I need experience."

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Patty, whose parents are Janet and Chuck
Vaught, watches as the Saluki woman
overcome shaky play and the Boilermakers
for a 56-49 win.

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Women tankers anticipate tough fight from Nebraska

By Peter Rechenberg

The women's swim team travels to Lincoln Neb., tomorrow for the team's season opener at the University of Nebraska in a duel meet. Saluki coach Bailey Weathers has been left to pace the team as a team leader. The Salukis have trouble in the freestyle events. "We don't have a lot depth in freestyle, and that's a problem for us," Weathers said.

Weathers is counting on his two national-caliber backstrokers, All-American Wendy Trigg and freshman Lisa Reinke, to swim well. "We have to swim well on our back to have any chance of winning the meet," Weathers said. Another strong event for the Salukis will be the 200-yard individual medley. Siell Miller and Lisa Reinke took the top two places when the Salukis-defeated Northwestern on Nov. 15.

Weathers thinks the Salukis are at a disadvantage because their last meet was against Northwestern. "You're always at a disadvantage when you can't get your whole team together," Weathers said. "We still don't know how much that injury took out of him," Weathers said. Pettigrew's Fall misfortune.

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Tracksters open indoor season bothed by key injuries and pains

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The indoor track season begins tomorrow as the Salukis travel to Normal III. to compete against three Missouri Valley Conference foes: Bradley, Indiana State and the home school Illinois State.

No team scores will be kept in the meet, and Saluki coach Bill Cornell says Illinois State and Indiana State will be the two top teams.

"This meet will show us where we stand against the top two teams in the conference," Cornell said. "It's hard to tell what kind of team we have right now."

Andy Pettigrew, the Salukis' top cross country runner, will be competing in tomorrow's meet. Cornell still says Pettigrew is still not in peak physical condition.

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34 straight games and a state record of 19 consecutive wins. Kurose said the Nova's had departed to the collegiate ranks at SIU-C, but Simmons, who had already signed with Indiana, was left to pace the Islanders.

The Islanders eventually accumulated a winning streak of 66 games before falling. That mark still stands as a state record uncontested by any other teams.

Kurose said he still considers the Nova's a formidable team on a frequent basis, adding that the Nova's basketball coach has helped his shooting and blocking considerably. "He knows so much about shooting," Kurose said. "He seems to pick up things that other people can't."

Kurose, who used to unleash his long bombs from around the waist, credits Felling for changing his shot to an above-the-head shot that allows Nova extended and greater accuracy.

"He taught me how to shoot," Nova said. "He basically improved me. I was just a great basketball coach."

Nova's statistics are ample proof of Felling's coaching talents. The senior forward has hit on 47 percent of his field goals en route to a 15.4 point per game average to rank second on the squad in scoring.

Even more impressive, Nova has hit on 21 of 39 three-pointers (53.8 percent), a mark that should be enough to rank the sharp-shooter among the national leaders when NCAA stats are released next week.

Nova isn't Felling's only link to SIU-C's basketball programs. Saluki assistant coach and head recruiting honcho Steve Carroll was an assistant for Felling during his final year at Lawernville. Carroll then moved on to the University of Illinois, where he helped out Illini coach Lou Henson.

Correction

The Nebraska player identified as Bill Jackson in a Page 28 photo cutline yesterday's Daily Egyptian is actually Busker's Henry Carr.

Also, the man on the left in a Page 25 photo is Scott Bryer of the floor hockey team Speedkicks, not Mark Shurr as the cutline indicates.
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Grum face contest
Nebraska center Bill Jackman and Saluki swingman Randy House (left) battle for a loose ball during SIU-C's close 87-85 loss to the Cornhuskers Wednesday night at the Arena. House tossed in 18 points in a losing effort.

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Women cagers rip up Billikens, 71-53

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Despite a lackluster first half, the women's basketball Salukis came away with a 53-37 win over St. Louis Saturday night at Davies Gym.

The fourth straight win lifted the Salukis to 4-1 and dropped the Billikens to 1-4 on the season.

SIU-C's three-point game gave St. Louis coach Bobby Knight's No. 2 ranked team a 9-5 lead early in the game.

But the Billboardciners couldn't buy a basket.

And when they did, their guard, Ann Kattreh converted the free shot. O'Briens effort to recycle his team helped make the Billikens from the shotout.

But the Salukis never trailed, getting bench players into the contest midway in the first half with an 18-4 lead. The Billikens kept pace with the subs for a five-minute stretch, but crept back on Saluki cold shooting.

Although the Billikens forced some Saluki starters to recycle their energies, a third quarter inspired ball for the closing minutes pulled within three at the half, 30-27.

"Our kids knew we could beat them with half effort, and that's what it looked like," said Knight.

"At halftime I said a few things, but to berate them is not my style. The kids knew more by us being quiet than by us yelling at them," he said.

What appeared another chily performance sized to start the second period. Within four minutes the Salukis rekindled the lead to 10 on a close-in shot from Bridgett Bonds.

A Saluki fullcourt pressure defense kept the intensity - forced plenty of Billiken East shots scattered in a few easy buckets. But occasionally those easy shots looked very difficult.

"Our big people are missing baskets," Knight said.

In fact, from inside or out, the Salukis took high percentage shots with low percentage results, 44.1 percent in contrast to the Billikens 56.1 shooting percentage.

"We're typically a 50 per-

graduation casualties.

"To be honest, we're not the same. We're young and inconsistent," Sandersd said.

"Rankings are for the fans. We make teams play harder against us, some teams get discouraged," Sandersd said.

Consensus All-American Ciciette Hebling, a 5'10 senior guard, leads the Hilltoppers. Heblings scored 15 points 22 and 22 points while dishing 11 and 12 assists in early wins. Most recently, Haskins hit 25 in the loss.

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