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The Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 101, 20 Pages

Trustees to endorse increase

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees "has no choice" but to endorse a 6 percent tuition increase for 1986-87 as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, says board chairman Ivan Elliott Jr.

Elliott made the statement during a meeting of the board Finance Committee, which was attended by about 30 students. He said that unless the University complies with the tuition increase this year, the IBHE will cut twice that amount from the University's budget next year.

"We're trapped when it comes to having to vote for a tuition increase," he said. The board will "almost have to approve" the proposed 6.07 percent increase at its meeting in March, he said.

The proposal will be presented to the board as an informational item at its meeting tomorrow.

Tony Appleman, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, requested Monday that students attend the committee meeting Wednesday to voice their opinions concerning the increase.

"We realize the need for the increase," he said during the meeting, "but when you raise tuition on one hand and take money out of the other hand, there are going to be a number of people who are denied access to higher education."

Some students noted that the proposed cuts to education as outlined in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law would cause decreases in college enrollment because students receiving financial aid through grants, loans or scholarships would no longer be able to afford college costs.

"Our concern is that we don't have the money and won't have the money in the future," said Dan Sheridan, USO East Side senator. "And when you get to that plateau where we say we can't go to school any longer, then you'll see enrollment drop and then someday, way in the future, is that possibility that you won't see SIU anymore."

"And then there's that day that you people yourselves will not have a job either."

Mary Brown, president of



Staff Photos by J. David McChesney

Members of "People Living the Dream" weathered the cold Wednesday night and built a shantytown in the Free Forum area. Above, one member places a sign naming one of the structures after South African activist Nelson Mandela. At right, members build part of a shanty by flashlight.

Shantytown built to protest SIU ties to South Africa

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A shantytown was built by the "People Living the Dream" group Wednesday night in the Free Forum area to convince the Board of Trustees to look more closely at divesting SIU holdings from companies doing business with South Africa. Tim Larson, co-chairman of the group said.

"The Board of Trustees has been stubborn in dealing with the issue of apartheid and anything to perk their interest would be rather helpful," said Larson.

He said that the group

wanted to provide a visual symbol of what the living conditions are like for blacks in South Africa.

The group planned the building of the shantytown to coincide with the trustees meeting Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Larson said there will be several people at the meeting to address the issue of divestment but he said the group also wanted to give the board a more personalized type of information to consider.

"It is a way of upsetting people in a good way," he said. "It is a way of getting them



interested in it by raising a question in their mind."

The group has also planned a rally in the Free Forum area for noon Thursday. Kevin Valentine, chairman of the group, said he encourages all students to attend who are concerned about underprivileged people who live in poverty.

"By seeing a shantytown, a pretty obvious structure, people are going to wonder why and try to find out more about it than if we just had a rally where a couple of people showed up," he said.

The group wanted to build approximately 10 shantys but the cold weather restricted them to only building two, Valentine said. The two shantys were built of wood, plastic, cardboard, nails and string.

Larson said the wood was donated from a farm that is more than 100 years old.

The larger of the two shantys was named Nelson Mandela Hall after the jailed South African anti-apartheid leader who has been in prison for the

See SHANTYTOWN, Page 5

Filipino says corruption a way of life

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "is a very seasoned political leader. He may be corrupt, but if you are a Filipino politician and you are not corrupt, then you are not normal."

So says Ester Maring, an associate professor of anthropology and native Filipino who says the reported corruption of the Philippines' most recent election, while angering many observers around the world, was business-as-usual for the island nation.

Corruption in politics — from vote buying to the use of force to the practice of "dead" people casting ballots — is a way of life in the Philippines, says Maring, who came to the United States in 1957 on a Fulbright Scholarship and has never returned to her homeland.

She says it makes no sense for Americans to compare the system in the Philippines to that in the United States.

"Americans just don't understand how the Filipinos conceptualize the political game," a game that is the result of a culture that emphasizes a fierce devotion to

family, she says.

She explains that in the Philippines there is a very strong extended family structure and very little mobility, which means families are tied both culturally and geographically.

In this system, known as a "compadrazco" system, family members are fiercely loyal to one another and help each other, Maring says. And in the Philippine culture, family is considered to include such extensions as the in-laws of siblings and the three sets of godparents that everyone has by the time they are married.

When someone receives help

from family members, that person owes "a debt of gratitude," Maring says, and there is strong cultural pressure for such debts to be repaid.

Politicians, like everyone else, are bound by such debts and family loyalty; therefore, when they gain power they bring family members into their organization.

"Filipinos are very good at using the 'compadrazco' system for political ends," Maring says, stressing that such fierce family loyalty easily breeds corruption

See FILIPINO, Page 5

Aquino rebukes Reagan for election remarks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Presidential challenger Corazon Aquino sharply rebuked President Reagan Wednesday for his neutral stance on the Philippine elections, saying Washington's attitude will help 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos steal the disputed vote.

The Philippine National Assembly convened for the third straight day in hopes of finally beginning an official vote tally but adjourned once

again without having counted a single return.

Two unofficial vote counts showed Aquino and President Marcos neck-and-neck in last Friday's chaotic election but the final decision is up to the assembly — where Marcos' ruling KBL Party holds a two-thirds majority.

Aquino took Reagan to task for his statement that the United States would remain neutral and support whatever government is declared the

winner — a remark widely interpreted in the Philippines as support for Marcos.

"I would wonder at the motives of a friend of democracy who chose to conspire with Mr. Marcos to cheat the Filipino people of their liberation," Aquino said, insisting that she had won a landslide victory.

"I think, not only Filipinos, but the vast majority of the

Gus Bode



Gus says Mr. Reagan thinks neutral is the right position but Mrs. Aquino says that's where Marcos is.

See AQUINO, Page 5

This Morning

William Baily taking affirmative actions

— Page 9

Salukis sign 20 griddier recruits

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, high in 20s.

Newsrap

nation/world

Reagan calls for restraint, free trade to help farmers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — President Reagan, campaigning to retain GOP control of the Senate, called Wednesday for fiscal restraint and free trade to extend prosperity to the troubled Farm Belt. As protesting farmers stood a cold vigil outside the hotel complex where he spoke to a \$500-a-plate luncheon, Reagan said farmers are "victims of the inflation that the rest of us have managed to escape," and said the cure for their economic ills rests on adherence to his "responsible policies."

U.S. planes conduct exercises near Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planes from two U.S. aircraft carriers encountered more than 18 Libyan jets Wednesday on the first day of flight operations showing American determination to conduct exercises near Libya, officials said. A third aircraft carrier battle group led by the flattop America is to join the Mediterranean fleet in mid-March and flight operations near Libya will run intermittently to the end of March, they said.

Opposition leader slams new Haitian officials

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — An opposition leader Wednesday criticized the government that replaced President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, saying many officials are former Duvalier ministers who might have been involved in human rights abuses. Sporadic gunfire was heard Wednesday on the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital, but there were no reports of the rioting and murder that erupted last Friday when Duvalier fled to France after two months of anti-government protests.

Britain, France sign 'milestone' tunnel treaty

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Britain and France signed a "milestone" treaty Wednesday for construction of a multi-billion dollar rail tunnel under the English Channel linking the two countries by 1993. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand met at Canterbury Cathedral some 12 miles from the channel for the signing ceremony. It was marked by warmth and good humor, elements often missing in centuries of Anglo-French relations.

Iacocca off statue's renovation commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel Wednesday fired Lee Iacocca as head of the commission set up to renovate the Statue of Liberty, saying the Chrysler Corp. chairman should not run both that panel and its fund-raising arm. Although Hodel said there was "absolutely" no evidence or suspicion of any wrongdoing, he said he acted to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest in having Iacocca head both bodies.

Japan to renew agreement on car export

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan will renew a voluntary agreement to keep the number of cars it exports to the United States at the same level for another year, congressional and administration sources said Wednesday. The Reagan administration has been pressuring Japan for some time to make trade concessions on opening markets to U.S. goods, and thus head off growing protectionist sentiment in Congress.

Prof who blasted athletics policy wins lawsuit

ATLANTA (UPI) — A remedial studies professor who accused the University of Georgia of firing her because she spoke out against special treatment for athletes was awarded \$2.5 million Wednesday by a federal court jury. The decision in U.S. District Court climaxed six weeks of testimony that included disclosures some athletes admitted to Georgia were unable to read or write and had scored only 400 on their combined Scholastic Aptitude Tests — a score that automatically goes to anyone who fills in his or her name.

state

Laws protecting farm help expected to pass this year

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — New regulations aimed at protecting farm workers handling chemicals are expected to be handed down by the federal government this spring, an official from Monsanto Agriculture Co. said Wednesday. The new requirements call for workers to wear non-absorbent clothing as well as protective gloves, shoe covers and goggles.

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A-P Council confused about health fee vote

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Confusion within the Administrative and Professional Staff Council about how to interpret a vote on a proposed change in the student medical benefit fee has thrust the issue into limbo.

The council met Wednesday in Anthony Hall's Balcony Conference Room.

Five members voted for the proposal, three voted against and three abstained. But none of the members in attendance were clear as to how to interpret the results.

The final vote reflects either the decision of all the A-P members eligible to vote, the number of which is 18, said Charlena Bitting, A-P Council

chairwoman, or the decision of those 10 voting members present, with one proxy.

"I THINK the vote counts," said Charles Hinderman, University vice president for financial affairs.

"I'm not sure. Someone ought to check Robert's Rules of Order," Bitting said.

Bitting said a memorandum will tell them to "interpret the vote results any way you want to."

The vote was supposed to determine whether or not the council would support a proposed change in the student benefit fee. The change would divide the fee into two separate gratuities, a student health fee and a student medical in-

surance fee.

THE CHANGE would also increase the student health fee from \$44.50 for each fall and spring semesters and \$26.75 for the summer term, to \$54.50 for each fall and spring and \$32.75.

Sam McVay, director of the Health Service, said that it was necessary to divide the student medical benefit fee because of a new University health liability plan with Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical insurance.

"Until Aug. 14, 1985, no insurance company supported us, we were self-insured and paid out of our own budget," McVay explained. "Now we pay Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

McVay said that dividing the fee would make it easier for

students to determine the insurance premium fee they would be charged, which would be set at \$30.50 for each fall and spring semester and \$18.25 for the summer session.

INCLUDED IN the proposed change is a Health Service "front door" fee boost from \$2 to \$5 and an augmentation of University pharmacy charges by 10 percent in March and another 10 percent by June 30, McVay said.

McVay said the increase would augment Health Service personnel salaries for the next two years, totaling \$300,000.

"Salaries are one of the biggest parts of the Health Service budget," McVay said. "We need the increase to

supplement the \$1.8 million we are already budgeted for fiscal year 1986."

McVay explained that while the Health Service has the \$1.8 million budgeted for salaries the University gives out a leaner amount.

"What we get is not based on a 100-percent figure but a 95-percent figure," he explained. "The other 5 percent is from lapsed positions," or a guess made by the University that 5 percent of the employees will not return to their jobs on campus, turning those salaries into unused monies.

The unused salaries go toward taking up financial slack in other campus budgets.

Gray pushes for further funding of 'big ditch'

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

If U.S. Rep. Ken Gray has his way, Carbondale will have guaranteed funding for the remaining phases of the "big ditch" project.

Gray has placed an amendment to the Surface Transportation Act of 1986 that will provide \$5 million a year for the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project until the project is completed.

Gray expects the bill to be out of committee and on the House floor in March. After that, it must pass in the Senate and be signed by the president.

If the amendment does not pass, Gray said, the struggle for funding must be fought every year.

The funds to be used, will not

come from the general fund, Gray said, but rather from the Highway Trust Fund, which is collected from motor vehicle taxes through gasoline taxes.

"Whether they like it or not, every time someone in Illinois buys a gallon of gas, 27 cents goes for state and federal taxes," Gray said.

He added that he "gets a little upset" at those who say the money shouldn't be used for the project, because "the taxes are collected whether we use it or not, and if we don't take it, it will be spent in the other 49 states."

Gray also said that Highway Trust funds will not be affected by the Gramm-Rudman cuts that will effect general revenue funds.

David Carle, aide to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, said that the

Reagan administration's proposed budget shows \$9.1 million from general revenues for railroad programs across the nation, including Carbondale. However, this is not "new" money, but money that has already been allocated by Congress in previous years, Carle said.

Funding for the projects calls for one-third to come from general revenues and two-thirds from the Highway Transportation Fund, so about \$27 million has been set aside for the projects. It was not known how much of that was earmarked for Carbondale.

The Highway Bill is renewed

about every three years and the best programs are reauthorized and are able to continue, Carle said. This year's reauthorization is scheduled for October.

The Reagan administration does not support giving "new" money to the project, Carle said.

Sullivan advocates South Africa boycott

SOUTH BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — The author of the controversial Sullivan principles for companies doing business in South Africa said Wednesday he is giving the South African government 15 months to end apartheid, or he will urge American companies to pull out and will push for a worldwide economic boycott.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan was

in Beloit to address a national conference for executive directors of Opportunities Industrialization Centers, job training programs for the underprivileged.

The Philadelphia minister authored a set of guidelines in 1977 for U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

The time is up for apartheid, he said.

"I think a 15-month deadline is do-able. We don't have four years any more. If apartheid is not ended in three to four years, that country will go up in flames."

Acceptance of the principles by European companies in South Africa has been slow, he said, and he is unsatisfied with Japanese compliance.



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Mid-term holiday is still a good idea

STUDENTS NEED A break between Labor Day and Christmas, and they need it earlier than Thanksgiving.

Next fall, only the Labor Day holiday will fall between the beginning of the semester on Aug. 25 and the Thanksgiving break beginning Nov. 22. That's a long time for students and faculty to go without a break, and it leaves the notorious Halloween celebration intact.

It doesn't make sense to not have a break until the end of November, take a week off, come back for two weeks, plunge into finals, and then go home for a month at Christmas.

WHY NOT HAVE A week-long break on the ninth week of the semester, running from Oct. 18 to Oct. 26? Close the University and let everyone go home to rest their weary minds?

Such a break would coincide with the Halloween weekend, which has been celebrated the weekend before Oct. 31. With the students out of town that weekend, the infamous Halloween bash may finally end.

President Albert Somit previously proposed either closing the University three days the week of the Halloween celebration, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving week, or closing the University the two days of Halloween week, Thursday and Friday, and three days Thanksgiving week starting Wednesday.

NEITHER OF HIS proposals appealed to campus groups. For most students, it just wouldn't be economically feasible to go home for a couple of long weekends.

Another problem is that if the students are in town during a five or six-day break around Halloween, it could turn into a five or six-day party.

The Faculty Senate had proposed what amounted to two long weekends to interrupt the monotony of the long stretch between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. The Faculty Senate itself apparently didn't think it deserved consideration. It abandoned the proposal at Tuesday's meeting.

Somit said the idea for a weekend or a break accompanied by a weekend Thanksgiving break was rejected by all campus constituency groups, and that it was an idea whose time clearly hadn't arrived.

But the time has arrived for the right idea — a one-week mid-term break in the fall as in the spring.

But banning cans isn't

THE DANGERS OF THE Halloween celebration are obvious to everyone in the area. The city is considering an ordinance banning canned beverages from the celebration. This seems to be an ineffective safety stance, since the only way bottled beverages are kept off the strip during the festival is by banning the sale of bottled beverages in the city during the Halloween weekend. A similar ban should be instituted for cans if they are to be kept off the streets.

Maybe the city should consider working with the University to ban the celebration completely, instead of trying to make it safer. It will never be comfortably safe to attend. There is too great a chance for the occurrence of random and anonymous violence. Just ask those who had beer cans bounced off their heads last Halloween.

Letters

Back up gripes with facts

Wake up Mr. Brayfield! I think you should research your gripes fully before you complain.

The Bursar's Office charges 18 percent annual percentage rate, or 1.5 percent monthly, only on those accounts that do not make the minimum monthly payment. If students make their payments on time and with at least the minimum amount requested on their statements, there isn't any

service charge.

I would also like to make you aware that people that express their thoughts on the Bursar's Office without full knowledge of what they're talking about only upset the rest of the students, which causes them to come into our office with chips on their shoulders, making it difficult for our cashiers to wait on them. — Patricia A. Thompson, cashier II, Bursar's Office.



Viewpoint

Editorial monster has rules

By Susan Engbring
Student Writer

"THEY DON'T KNOW what they're talking about. And they print the dumbest letters."

If you've heard — or made — such remarks concerning the Daily Egyptian's editorial page, remember that the various commentaries and letters in question do not just appear magically each day on page 4 or page 5.

The "they" here is not some inanimate, technological communications monster. Rather, it is a group of real-live humans working behind the scenes. The Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. In addition, writers from the general public have a hand in the editorial process, determined by the letters they submit.

DECISIONS ABOUT content of editorials and selection of letters to be printed must be made each day, usually under deadline pressure. How are these decisions made? Committee members meet twice a week to discuss issues of public concern and the paper's stance on these issues. The consensus of the committee is represented in unsigned editorials under the logical heading "Opinion and Commentary." Opinions in signed articles are those of their authors only.

In either case, the general editorial policy and practices have been approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board, another committee of real-live humans. The editorial policy

and practices are based upon general professional standards, among them the "Basic Statement of Principles" of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and the "Code of Ethics" of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, both of which stress honesty, fairness and accuracy.

AN EDITORIAL policy statement approved by the Policy and Review Board states that the "Daily Egyptian will be independent of all political parties and other special interests." Faculty Managing Editor William Harmon said that the policies of University officials, for example, do not dictate what will be published. No subjects are taboo, regardless of University or other positions.

Although the paper is in general agreement with the University's broad area of educational policies and mission because it is itself a part of it, the University's official policy is not the test of editorial judgment. Instead, editorialists are urged to ask themselves, "Is it fair? Well-reasoned? In the best interest of the public?"

THOSE WHO disagree with the staff's or others' views can say so by submitting their own ideas for the "Letters" section. Ideally, the letters space is an open forum representative of readers' concerns. It adds to public discussion and debate of issues, and — in some cases — serves as a "safety valve" through which readers can blow off steam.

While letters to the editor have a stated 500-word limit, shorter letters (less than 250 words) are given preference in

order to provide space for a greater number of opinions. They are subject to editing, and "objectionable" material will not be published (which is another controversy altogether).

Letters must be signed and writers identified by class or major, or faculty rank and department, or other positions "appropriate to the nature of their letters." Writers are occasionally granted anonymity if there is a particular need for protection (rape victims, for example). However, credibility is at stake where authorship is concerned. Harmon points out that a person who has the urge to speak up ought to have the "courage of his convictions."

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN is regularly accused of being unfair in its letter selection, but reasons exist for the acceptance or rejection of material. The paper does not print accusatory, vindictive attacks on individuals. Public officials' actions and decisions, not personalities, are subject to sharp attack. Excessive length sometimes disqualifies letters. And so often letters are so poorly written that they are undecipherable — no amount of editing can make their points clear.

Obviously, every letter cannot be included, as the cost of publishing page after page of commentary would be prohibitive. Due to space restrictions, a limit must be imposed. Nevertheless, their goal is to maintain a balance of both pros and cons, and to present as diversified a spectrum as possible within the restraints.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



FILIPINO, from Page 1

because it is more important for Filipinos to support family than to support their society or system of government.

The problem for Americans, Maring says, is that they expect an American system in a society that allows corruption and doesn't consider it improper.

American observers of the election mentioned allegations of vote buying, to which Maring responds: "What do you expect? People in the villages are very poor. They're not going to cast their vote unless somebody is going to pay for it."

Another common practice, Maring says, involves capitalizing on the inability of many voters to read and write English, the language used on ballots. She says there is no voter registration and those who cannot write simply use a thumbprint to cast their ballot, which makes it easy for those operating the polling places to encourage voting for a particular candidate.

In the recent election such practices were by no means exclusively used by Marcos, Maring says, but were no doubt used by his challenger, Corazon Aquino, as well.

But Maring admits that Marcos has the upper hand since he has a long-established political machine that will do whatever is necessary to see to it that he remains in power.

Aquino, she says, only has support because of the popularity of her husband, slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino. But unlike her husband, who Maring says might have been able to defeat Marcos, Aquino simply doesn't have enough support.

Moreover, despite the drawbacks of the Marcos

regime, which has been characterized by the political corruption and plight of the country's many impoverished citizens, Maring says the current president is the best bet for the Philippines and the United States as well.

"It's like choosing between the devil and the deep blue sea, but Marcos is the lesser of two evils," Maring says, pointing out that the president is experienced and is capable of thwarting the growing communist insurgency, which she says is a serious problem.

"You need a strong leader to rule a country where there is communist insurgency and where the economic conditions are so bad," Maring says. "In handling the communist insurgency you need a leader who has very strong political insight, who knows what he is doing."

Aquino, she says, is simply too inexperienced and naive to lead the country and would be easily used by communist insurgents seeking to gain political power.

"Mrs. Aquino says that she is going to demonstrate every day if she does not win," Maring says. "And I know for sure that the communist insurgents will take advantage of the demonstrations to start making inroads into the government."

"Mrs. Aquino is just such a naive person. She thinks the communists will stop using violence, but they have used violence for years and I don't think they have any qualms about doing so."

Another problem with Aquino, Maring says, is her indecision on important issues,

such as what she would do with American bases located in the Philippines. During her campaign she has sent mixed signals to the United States about the future of Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base — the largest and most important U.S. military bases outside the United States.

"She (Aquino) said that she does not want a foreign power in her country. I think that is just naive," Maring says.

"Marcos has a stand on the military bases. He realizes that the United States needs those bases and that the Filipinos need them for their security, whereas Mrs. Aquino just doesn't seem to know anything, she doesn't have a perception."

But Maring stresses that Marcos is far from perfect and that the United States could do a great deal to help Filipinos by putting pressure on the president to institute reforms in return for continued aid. Although such pressure won't completely change the time-honored political culture, Maring says, it is the only hope for reform.

As for the outcome of the current election process, Maring says Marcos "already has the game rigged" and will remain in power, but she said the worst may be yet to come if Aquino continues to protest.

"It's very conceivable that (Aquino supporters) would take the law into their own hands and try to take over the government," Maring says.

"It would just be a bloodbath, because I don't think Marcos would hesitate to use force."

"It's really a grim situation," she said.

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SHANTYTOWN, from Page 1

past 25 years for his anti-apartheid activities, Larson said. A cardboard sign was placed on the shanty that states "Freedom yes! Apartheid no!"

SIU police who walked by the area soon after the group began building asked what the group was doing and when members of the group told them they were building a shantytown their reply was "It's sure cold tonight."

Valentine said that they were not concerned about the shantytown being torn down or the possibility of being arrested.

"We have made sacrifices to be outside in the cold and we're

INCREASE, from Page 1

the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the council supported the increase for next year during its meeting last week, but that the increase should not go above 6 percent.

"We support the increase because it complies with the IBHE recommendation of a general 6 percent increase," she said, "and it also just gets us over the budget measures for self-generating revenue."

"The increase is needed to maintain the quality programs offered by SIU-C," she said.

AQUINO, from Page 1

American people and their Congress would condemn any such action which so flagrantly assists in returning a people to their captivity," she said.

The United States has vital interests in the Philippines,

going to go all the way," he said.

If it is torn down, however, Valentine said the group would rebuild it.

Part of a shantytown built in November at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire was ordered torn down by administrators on Tuesday. Eighteen people who tried to stop the demolition of a shanty by standing in or around it were arrested for criminal trespassing. Sgt. Woodward of the Hanover, N.H., police department said.

Eric Ness, a student at Dartmouth and a member of the Dartmouth Community for Divestment that built the

Elliott told the students that the board believes what they believe about the increase.

"We are dedicated to making higher education accessible. We have done and will continue to do what we can do to hold tuition down. SIU is a state leader in keeping down the cost of tuition," he said.

Since 1973, tuition and fees at SIU have increased significantly, although not as much as at other state colleges and universities. From fiscal years 1973 to 1986, tuition in-

shantytown, said in a phone conversation Wednesday that the Dartmouth faculty voted twice to let the shantytown remain standing.

The orders to have it torn down came from the dean and president of the college. "It may be the last thing he does as president," Ness said of Dartmouth President David McLaughlin's order to destroy the shanty.

Ness said he wished the SIU-C group good luck in their efforts and added that the Dartmouth Community for Divestment supported their efforts 100 percent.

created an average of \$1,005 at other public universities while those costs increased \$938 and \$707 at SIU-C and SIU-E, respectively.

Acting Chancellor James Brown said the University will lose about \$1.6 million without the recommended increase. "The increase represents a substantial increase in the SIU-C budget. But it is a fiscal necessity to keep the University going. It is unfortunate, but without it, we are in bad trouble."

where it maintains its two largest overseas military installations. Reagan made clear Tuesday that preserving them is America's highest priority in the Philippines.

"President Reagan's

statement gave us reassurance that unlike Vietnam, America will never drop us," said lawmaker Arturo Pacificador of Marcos' party. "America still recognizes our sovereignty."

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Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1986, Page 5

Engineering Week activities set

"Turning Ideas into Reality" is the theme for National Engineering Week, which begins Feb. 17.

Events for the week-long celebration will include a series of student-sponsored seminars, an engineering aptitude test for area high school students and an Engineering Club banquet.

A daylong open house on Feb. 19 will feature the annual Engineering Pentathlon, with students competing in a series of design and construction contests — including the egg

drop in which contestants design and build a protective container for a raw egg and drop it from a Technology Building fourth floor balcony.

The open house visitors may take tours of the building and exhibits.

SIU-C's Student Professional Awareness Conference will sponsor a series of seminars featuring professionals in the engineering field Feb. 20.

Murphysboro businessman and engineer Ronald Maruszak will present a seminar entitled "Engineer to Entrepreneur."

Maruszak is an assistant professor in engineering technology, and chief engineer and owner of the Mars Electronic Engineering Co.

James Watson, director of sales for Ohio Edison Co., will be the keynote speaker for the banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Award presentations, including the David Edgingfield Memorial Award, will be made to top engineering and technology students.

NASA skirted rules, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA waived its requirement for a fail-safe backup for booster rocket seals and agreed to launch shuttles knowing a single seal failure could be catastrophic under certain conditions, officials said Wednesday.

There are two synthetic rubber seals called O-rings at booster rocket joints, but a NASA "critical items list" dated Dec. 17, 1982, said ignition stresses could unseat a backup, thus leaving one seal as the only thing preventing a disastrous leak.

The document released at a NASA news conference classified the primary seal as a "single failure point."

If it failed, the report said, the effect under the most

adverse conditions would be "loss of mission, vehicle and crew due to metal erosion, burnthrough and probably case burst resulting in fire and deflagration."

"The rationale for accepting that situation," said Lawrence Mulloy, head of the booster program, was that tests showed the primary O-ring would always seal the gap under the conditions anticipated.

Furthermore, he said, boosters used on Air Force Titan 3 rockets have a similar seal and, "There have been numerous successful Titan flights without any failures."

David Winterhalter, director of the propulsion division at NASA headquarters, said the lack of redundancy could last

during the entire two-minute operation of the booster.

A jet of fire broke through the side of the shuttle Challenger's right-hand booster rocket seconds before the ship exploded Jan. 28, destroying the ship.

It was not known how long the leak existed or if, in fact, it was in the joint.

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, Da Blooze featuring Tall Paul. Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Dean Thompson with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — Friday through Sunday, The Windows. Monday, George Washington's Birthday Party. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Da Blooze featuring Tall Paul. Friday and Saturday, record release party with The Service. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. No cover Thursday.

Nazi war crimes suspect arrives in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Accused Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, who lost two final bids to avoid extradition, Wednesday arrived in Yugoslavia to face charges he ordered the deaths of thousands of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies during World War II.

Officials said Artukovic, 86, who served as a minister in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia from 1941 to 1945, would stand trial on charges of murdering several hundred thousand people.

Artukovic, legally blind, senile and suffering from heart problems and other ailments, was flown to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, and carried from the plane on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Officials said he was handed over to court authorities who have sought his extradition from the United States since 1951.

Artukovic put up a long fight against extradition efforts by Yugoslav authorities.

\$2 cover Friday and Saturday. Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston. Saturday, DJ. Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Saturday, Mercy. Music from 9 p.m. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. Music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Terry Mike Jeffrey. Music from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.



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"OUT OF AFRICA" (PG)
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Peace Corps program set for African food production

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

A new Peace Corps project, the Africa Food Systems Initiative, will be a long-term effort to bring food production and distribution to self-supporting levels in Africa, says Thomas J. Bik, SIU-C's Peace Corps recruiter.

The Peace Corps, as well as many other organizations - public and private, national and international - has spent over 20 years trying to increase food production in Africa.

The results have not been encouraging, especially considering the recent African food crisis. In response to the failure, the new, multidimensional plan is being set up to help up to 12 African nations attain self-sustaining food systems by being organized by the Peace Corps.

"The PROGRAM will be self-perpetuating," he said.

"It's going to be set up so that the people in the field will train the next crop of workers in the field," Bik said.

The Africa Food Systems Initiative will be a 10-year, collaborative effort that will work with existing volunteer programs. In 1986, the program will begin in Mali, Zaire, Niger and Lesotho. In 1988, it will expand to other nations following evaluations of Phase I.

The program's activities relate to food production, including irrigation systems, pest management, fish culture, home gardening, processing, preservation and storage of foods and agriculture marketing and distribution.

THE AFRICA Food Systems Initiative differs from previous Peace Corps programs in several ways. Volunteers, usually specialists in their field, formerly fulfilled their assignments with no direct supervision, leaving after two years.

The Africa Food Systems Initiative volunteers may be generalists who will be given three months of training in a specific field and who will work as a team with a

specialist. They will also train workers to follow them.

Bik, who was a Peace Corps volunteer from 1982 to 1984 in the African nation of Sierra Leone, says that volunteers usually feel they have gained more from the experience than the country that hosted them.

"I learned a lot during my stay, and it was very hard to leave," he said.

Today there are over 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers working in 63 nations. John F. Kennedy envisioned "servants of peace" 25 years ago who would work on grassroots, self-help development projects wherever they could devote their skills.

The Peace Corps Act was passed in the same year, 1961, and the first volunteers left for teaching posts in Ghana. The Peace Corps has been sending dedicated, trained volunteers to 63 nations around the world ever since.

They are still working.

Author of 'Dune' dies of cancer

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Frank Herbert, one of the nation's premier science fiction writers and author of the novel "Dune," has died from cancer. He was 65.

Herbert, a long-time resident of Port Townsend, Wash., died at the University of Wisconsin's University Hospital Tuesday, where he had been receiving treatment since discovery of his illness late last year.

Officials at University Hospital in Madison said Herbert died at 11:28 a.m. CST but refused to release any more information without permission from Herbert's family.

Despite his illness, Herbert was working on another "Dune" novel with his son at the time of his death.

The sudden news of Herbert's death shocked friends and relatives throughout the Puget Sound area of Washington, where he grew up and lived. Few knew of his illness and thought he had gone

to Wisconsin for specialized treatment.

"I was so shocked when he told me," he had cancer, said Ned Brown, Herbert's literary agent in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Voice instrument of fame for S. Illinois opera singer

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has spawned an opera singer. Eric McCluskey, 24, graduate student in the School of Music, takes opera seriously.

Opera, born about 1600, is a synthesis of music and drama. McCluskey says he hopes to reach the pinnacle of his art career by singing at the Metropolitan Opera.

McCluskey, a native of Cartersville, is a late-comer to opera, a world where the voice employs music written by Mozart, Handel, and Beethoven.

HE DIDN'T begin singing until his senior year of high school, but it has not taken him long to advance.

Most recently, McCluskey topped 57 other young performers to win the St. Louis Symphony's Young Artists Competition.

The contest, sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society, pitted McCluskey against other vocalists in the preliminary rounds. In the finals, he performed in a field that included other preliminary winners in piano, woodwinds, strings and percussion.

The St. Louis Symphony, considered a world-class organization, is not biased, said McCluskey, but the judges do make an effort to encourage young competitors. McCluskey noted that many competitions are a "cattle call" and are often impersonal and cold.

MCCLUSKEY IS a Baritone. Baritone is a voice quality that is located between bass and tenor. He is, more specifically, a Verdi baritone. Verdi, a famous composer for whom the baritone style is named, had a "dramatic" voice quality.

McCluskey says he participated in theater while attending Catersville High School, but spent most his time backstage adjusting sets and lighting.

The situation at the high school before it acquired more modern theater equipment was a "cutting-holes-in-the-study-hall" type operation, McCluskey said. Because of his avid interest in and appreciation of theater operation "they exploited me," McCluskey joked, and he became a jack-of-all-trades.

UPON MCCLUSKEY'S arrival at SIU-C as a freshman, he made his debut at the Summer Playhouse in McLeod Theater.

"I had talent," he said, "they wanted to help me."

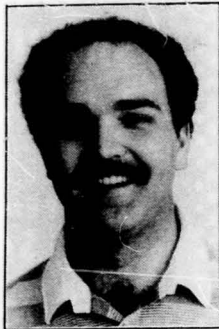
As an undergraduate, McCluskey said he has studied under different voice teachers.

"It was like going through a revolving door."

His voice, however, "did a complete turnaround" two years ago with the arrival of Richard Best.

RICHARD BEST, professor of voice and former Metropolitan Opera bass, provided McCluskey a "core from which to work" and opened doors to him, attributes McCluskey. He "solidified my technique."

McCluskey has since attended workshops that have helped to greater connect him with the world of opera. For example, he was recently in



Eric McCluskey

Franklin, N.C., where he met Andrew White, who taught Sherril Milnes, who some consider "the baritone" in the world for the last 25 years.

McCluskey said he is also grateful to Margaret Simmons, his vocal coach for the last six years.

MCCLUSKEY SAID some instructors get caught in the world of academia and lower their standards.

McCluskey has been awarded and offered a myriad of scholarships. The National Opera Association competition scholarship division gave him first place last fall. He has been offered the option to participate in the Banff Program in Alberta, Canada. A \$1,000 incentive came from Graz, Austria, where the American Institute of Musical Study is located.

He also has been offered scholarships from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Chicago Lyric and Colorado's Central City. Many other music centers have promised him work or appointments.

MCCLUSKEY AUDITIONED in December at the New York Metropolitan Opera. He had connections through Joan Donamon, a coach conductor. She invited him and he pursued the offer by making an appointment. He was aiming to get into the apprentice program headed by Larry Stair.

After his audition, it was suggested to McCluskey to complete his master's degree and try again in the fall.

To McCluskey, it was "scary" and "startling" to audition at the Met, where he hopes to reach the echelon of his career by playing there on a somewhat permanent basis.

MCCLUSKEY ALSO gained experience by auditioning at the New York City Opera, which has no apprentice program. You have to audition about six times, before they even listen to you, said McCluskey.

It makes no sense for McCluskey to become discouraged. Beverly Sills, the celebrated soprano, attempted 13 times before receiving acknowledgement.

McCluskey wants to be in New York City, the world's opera hub, next year. He said the area appreciates opera, although there are many fine opera houses in the world, not excluding all over the United States. Chicago, San Francisco, Houston, and Seattle are just few of the cities McCluskey praises for their investments in opera.

"PEOPLE WANT to hear you. You have to work to up-

date the way you sound to them."

It is also important to constantly audition to give him "some semblance of reality." Keeping the "ego in track" is a requirement.

McCluskey said he expects his voice will become "darker" and attain "a lot more ring." His voice, at present, is light and flexible, he said. "It is not as heavy as I want it to be, and I hope my voice will migrate."

One misconception, McCluskey said, is that the voice matures primarily during puberty. The voice, he said, is not finally settled until much later, which accounts for the reluctance of companies to take on singers in their early 20s.

MCCLUSKEY IS only one of a handful of opera students at SIU-C. He said the school has traditionally gone in two-year cycles regarding graduates.

McCluskey said many young and aspiring opera singers make the mistake of sacrificing training to get ahead. "They want that first job so badly," he said, "that they put their technique aside just to fill a house and sing over an orchestra pit."

On the Met, commented McCluskey, "Few people make it that far. But I'm not going to quit."

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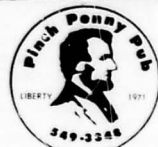
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Affirmative action officer seeks qualified minorities

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

One of the things that William Baily, assistant to the president for affirmative action, says he hopes to accomplish is to develop a nationwide network that would increase the availability of job opportunities for women and minorities.

He has already started working toward his goal.

Baily has developed a vitabank at SIU-C filled with resumes of women and minorities who have demonstrated an interest in working as faculty or administrative staff. From those, he nominates qualified candidates for available positions. Although the rest is up to the ability of candidates and the decision of the employer, Baily sets the process in motion.

HE BEGAN working at the University last August. He said he is still relatively new to the affirmative action program here and currently is working on finding the "chill factor" for the University. After this is established he can decide how to target the groups he hopes to contact.

"Chill factor" is the term used to describe the level of reception that women and minorities perceive a community to have in offering jobs to them.

In this case the community is the University.

"It looks like our chill factor is a very good one," he said. "There are numbers of women and minorities who are willing to come to SIU-C as employees."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION is the compliance of the institution to federal and state regulations and executive orders dealing with equal employment opportunities.

Baily said that two roadblocks to affirmative action are distance and community. Distance is a problem, he said, because Carbondale is located relatively far from large cities. Many of the groups that he seeks are located in cities far from SIU-C and therefore are more difficult to target and attract, he said.

Everybody wants similar people around them, he said. If people considering coming to SIU-C perceive that there is no community here for them, it may lower their desire to be here. If having a community would encourage them, he



William Baily

believes it should be created.

"I'M A PIONEER. I'm saying let's start one," he said.

One of the primary qualifications for working with affirmative action is that a person be a woman or a member of a minority group, Baily said.

He said the first job he received dealing with the issue was offered to him because he was a member of a minority group. Being a Hispanic brought up in El Paso, Texas was one factor that Baily said influenced his understanding of the importance of the job.

His past experiences with affirmative action, job related and otherwise, combined with his desire to be an instrument of change, were what Baily said made him ready to give 100 percent to his job.

"I FEEL that I can give you a 100 percent, and (that) coupled with Dr. Somit's desire to have an aggressive affirmative action program at this institution, I feel, between the both of us given a little time, (we) can get the job done," Baily said.

There seems to be a trend to eliminate affirmative action under Reagan's administration, he said.

He said people have quickly forgotten how it was 20 or 30 years ago when minorities had to sit in the backs of buses and go to the "colored" sections of restaurants and public services.

"REAGAN'S ADVISERS" are saying "there's no reason in the world that these people should get preferential treatment because they're minorities or females, that this is America, the land of equal opportunity," Baily said.

He added that feelings of racial discrimination "have never died in this country."

Baily said his personal observation is that "whenever a law or a rule has a negative impact on the white society, then it becomes a needless or useless law."

An example he gave was that the laws during the '50s and '60s against possession of controlled substances, which he said existed when minorities were the only ones using them. He said when "Johnny" began experimenting with drugs the law became reviewed because it initiated a negative impact on the white society.

"IN SOME states now you can carry an ounce and I know Hispanic brothers who are in jail for a lifetime for having carried an ounce of a controlled substance," he added.

Baily said that when he was attending high school in Texas, Hispanic students were counseled to not pursue a higher education degree because they were told it was

See OFFICER, Page 16

TRAVEL/STUDY '86

Tropical Marine Ecology
June 15 - 30 (Bahamas)

British Television Programming
Policy & Production
May 10 - 22

The Erotic, the Irrational and the Moral:
Imitations of Human Excellence In
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Continuing education offers adult credit-free programs

By Marin Folan
Staff Writer

Learn how to sail, or put a roof on your house, or even speak Japanese. The Division of Continuing Education offers these and other courses to the community in its Adult Credit-Free Programs.

THIS PROGRAM helps people pursue careers, learn new languages, make home improvements, or other curricular activities, said Jane Evers, coordinator of the Adult Credit-Free Programs.

A variety of programs is offered in six categories: Arts and Music, Fitness and Recreation, Language, Late Start, Real Estate, and Special Interest.

"Our programs appeal to community people," she said. Park district and junior college courses are comparable to Adult Credit-Free Programs, but "we try not to compete with the same audience."

THE PROGRAM on floral design will familiarize course participants with special design techniques and principles applicable to flowers, foliage and accessories, Evers said.

Appealing to senior citizens, or anyone who likes to dance, is the Social and Ballroom Dancing program, she said.

Young adults often interest themselves in "courses that follow certain fads," Evers said. "For instance, we had

disco dancing at one time."

A Muscles in Motion course designed for "fitness buffs" was scheduled to begin Feb. 3, but didn't draw enough members, so it had to be dropped, she said.

"WE TRY to offer courses that we feel there's an audience out there for, but sometimes we guess wrong," she said.

Almost any course could be offered if people would call or send in letters to the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square C, Evers said.

Courses are scheduled on the basis of course evaluations by students, whether the courses are being offered elsewhere and whether community members or instructors at the University are willing to teach courses and topics they are experts in.

Most courses started in late January and early February, but a selection of courses, under the category "Late Start," will be from Feb. 18 to April 10.

"WE HAVE a course called 'Hoof Care and Horse Shoeing.' We'll have a sailing course, which will be nine hours of classroom and one weekend of sailing," Evers said. "Our Nature Photography course will be four nights of classes and three Saturday mornings during which they'll photograph wildlife."

Popular demand has brought back a course on Japanese Conversation.

"It was pretty successful in the past," she said. "There are no tests given. In the end a person will feel comfortable speaking Japanese."

Professional actress Theresa Larkin, who played the leading role in Woody Allen's "Call Me Kaiser," will teach Beginning Acting for Adults starting Feb. 24. Larkin is teaching graduate courses at the University.

"PEOPLE WHO were enrolled in her class last semester were thrilled with her," Evers said.

Beginners and intermediate actors and actresses will be taught memorization techniques, textual interpretation, improvisation and other areas of study.

Wordstar Basics, a computer course, and two Do-It-Yourself Workshops on roofing and interior finishing for the homeowner will be offered.

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February 14, 1986

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Student Center Rec Area

Today's Puzzle

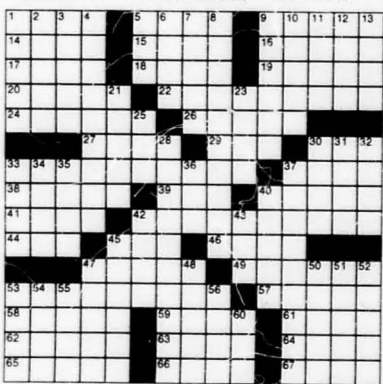
Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

ACROSS

- Jovous
- Glass item
- Owners' proof
- Business
- Fields: Lat.
- Surplus
- Leave out
- Quotations
- Punitive
- Tricks
- Ph.D.
- Music system
- Salute
- Single brewing: var.
- Employ
- PGA member
- Dances
- Fruit
- Unfolds
- Eccentric
- Tooth part
- Suspend
- Formal acts
- Shabby
- Up-to-cater
- Succumbs
- Landings
- Cut
- Being there
- Helical
- Jalopy
- Container
- Warsaw Pact's antagonists
- Carrier
- Sidle
- Aphrodite's son
- Night lights
- Rate tennis contestants
- Studies

DOWN

- Is radiant
- Curb
- Flighty
- Cleansing
- Binge
- Mild oath
- Can't
- Rebated
- Unsett
- Wield
- Volcano
- Mild oath
- Vendition
- Sea lions
- USSR agcy.
- Lubricant
- Baseball hits
- Persian fairy
- Utter in frenzy
- Native minerals
- Salmon type
- Jewel
- Manage
- Possessive
- On retirement pay
- Carol
- Collegian
- Wrong: pref.
- Quarriers
- Apostle
- Mean
- rish county
- Cyrus —
- Scoria
- Edicts
- Horae race
- Informal farewell
- Plum
- Conducted



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'Pick-up light' at library to help night transit users

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

A proposed plan would shed some light on a small problem for users of the Women's Safety Transit.

Morris Library has no convenient pick-up spot for the women who use the service. Because the parking area is not directly in front of the door, and some distance away, women have no way of knowing when their ride has arrived.

Also, they must wait for their rides outside. Because the area is insufficiently lit, it poses a potentially dangerous situation, says John Shaw, supervisor of the program.

The proposed plan calls for a light to be placed in the lobby of the library which would light up when the transit car arrives.

The plan has been approved by the Safety Board, the first step in a number of hurdles it must pass before implementation.

Shaw said he hopes to see the plan implemented before the end of the semester. If the plan is successful, similar lights may be placed at the Student Recreation Center and Thompson Point.

The program offers rides to and from campus activities for women living off campus. Night Safety vans are available for those who live on campus.

The service operates six days a week, excluding Saturday, from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Women may request a ride by calling the transit office at 453-2212.

Women's Safety Transit receives about 130 calls each night. In 1985 the service gave a total of 6,573 rides. That figure increased from 1984 when the total ridership was 5,260. But in 1982 and 1983 the total riderships were more than 7,200.

There is evidence that the number of incidents of rape has decreased slightly after the service was implemented in 1979, according to reports filed with SIU Security. But the decrease could be attributed to a combination of a number of factors.

Women have become more aware of the possibilities of assault and have taken preventative measures. Improved lighting on campus through the Brightway Path may also have contributed to the slight decrease.

In a recent survey conducted

by Women's Night Transit, users responded that the usual waiting period for a ride is between 10 and 20 minutes. The average rider uses the service 2.73 times per week. The service received good marks in safety and courtesy.

The service operates with four cars provided free from Service Enterprises. The drivers are student workers.

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Liberal arts degrees discussion lunch topic

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Liberal arts degrees, Roman Catholic bishops' pastoral letters and affirmative action will be discussed as part of a lunch discussion series sponsored by University Christian Ministries, says Interim Director Karen Knodt.

Discussions are planned for three Tuesdays during spring semester and are open to faculty, staff, students and members of the community. Lunch will be available for \$2 or participants may bring their own, Knodt said.

The first will be at noon on Tuesday and will feature John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The title of the session is "But Will It Get Me a Job? The Prognosis for Liberal Arts."

Jackson will comment on the increasing number of students

pursuing technical degrees rather than a traditional liberal arts degree and the effects of the situation on the University community.

Clyde Grogan, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale, will discuss the U.S. bishops' pastoral letters at noon March 18. His talk is titled "Is Nothing (or is Everything) Sacred? U.S. Bishops Address the Economy."

The letters represent the bishops' opinion on current issues, such as nuclear arms and the economy.

Grogan has worked on the local level with responses to the letters as they go through revisions. He will discuss the letter-writing process, their impact on both Catholics and non-Catholics and the content of the next letter about the economy.

Shcharansky tells story of years in Soviet prison

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, in his first interview since arriving in Israel, thumbed his nose at the KGB Wednesday and painted a bleak picture of his eight years in a Soviet prison on spy charges.

Shcharansky vowed to use his experience to help others like him who have been prevented from leaving the Soviet Union.

"Of course I knew next to nothing," Shcharansky said in an Israel radio interview when asked if he was aware of efforts to free him from Soviet prisons, "because in my mother's letters there was no word on such activity. Otherwise, they would have been confiscated."

Shcharansky, 38, and his wife, Avital, 35, spent their

first full day of married life together Wednesday in Israel, a day after his release in an East-West prisoner exchange in Berlin. They last saw each other the day following their 1974 wedding.


For most of the day, according to friends, they remained in seclusion at a government-supplied apartment in Jerusalem but Shcharansky, a Soviet Jewish dissident jailed for nine years by the Soviet Union, agreed to give the brief radio interview.

Shcharansky painted a bleak picture of his years in Soviet prisons on charges of spying for the CIA — allegations both he and the United States denied. He said he spent long periods in solitary confinement — 92 days on one occasion and 110 on another. Contact with the outside world was infrequent.

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Slippin' 'n' slidin'

Undaunted by Wednesday's frigid weather, Johnathon Thur, 10, of Carbondale, sledged down a slope behind the Heath Center along Greek Row while his friend, Erik Allen, 11, of Carbondale, kept watch. Thursday's forecast calls for partly sunny skies and a high in the mid-20's.

Wires snag, hold plane; pilots saved

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — In the darkness the little white airplane dangling upside down in the powerlines looked like a fly trapped in a spiderweb, and in its cabin were two men caught in a four-hour nightmare.

But they survived the savage blue explosion when their plane hit the 220,000-volt power lines and came apparently unscathed through a delicate operation to rescue them from their entanglement 90 feet off the ground early Wednesday.

"I was thinking that somebody bigger than me was looking after those guys," said the firefighter who led their rescue.

Dean Plath, 58, of Tustin, and Clarence "Ed" Washburn, 66, of Whittier, were released from Ontario Community Hospital 35 miles from Los Angeles and power company crews disentangled the plane from the wires and lowered it to the ground Wednesday morning.

Firefighter Ed Kramer, 48, of Chino, said Washburn told him that he and Plath, both licensed pilots, were on an instrument rating flight late Tuesday night, unaware that something was apparently wrong with the glide slope indicator in their Cessna 172.

Kramer said it took three hours to get the 2,000-pound plane secured with cables from the large cranes brought in, and all the while volatile fuel was dripping from the plane's gravity-fed tanks. Then a platform and ladder was sent up, along with a power company cherry picker, to begin extricating Plath and Washburn.

Plath, Kramer said, had scrambled out of his seatbelt and was crouched on the roof of the cabin.



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- 11AM-1PM THURS., FEB. 13 at the Health Advocate office in 4 Lentz

Anyone vaccinated prior to 1986 or before their 1st birthday needs to be re-vaccinated for measles. Anyone who is unsure or has inadequate records needs the measles vaccine. Anyone born before 1957 is considered immune to the measles. Everyone needs a tetanus booster every 10 years.

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Free admission, Pulliam Pool
Social Reception, 7:00-11:30p.m.
Regency Room, Holiday inn, Carbondale
Free admission. Refreshments provided
"A Night To Remember" Dance, 9p.m.-2a.m.
Ramada Inn Ballroom.
Lambda Omega graduate chapter of Iota Phi Theta
\$3.50 at the door, Refreshments provided
"We're Jacking Up The House" Social Gathering
10p.m.-3a.m. SIUC Student Center Big Muddy Room.
Sponsored by the Vanity Fair Fashion Models at SIUC
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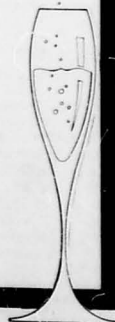
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Student Center Ballroom A
\$10.50 includes steak dinner & soft music
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Jack Masterz! 9p.m.-3a.m.
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Briefs

SU COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Everyone is welcome.

LA LECHE League of Carbondale will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 2011 Meadow Lane. La Leche League offers breastfeeding information and encouragement to pregnant women, new mothers and mothers nursing older babies. For details call 457-7149 or 684-5677.

UPSILON CHAPTER of the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity will hold a business meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. A workshop on parliamentary will precede the business meeting.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. All members are encouraged to attend.

ZOOLOGY HONORS Society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 303. Ken Medve will have a presentation on trapping blue grouse, muledeer and pronghorn in Colorado. The public is invited.

"**I LOST a Child**" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Family Practice Center, Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The self-help support group is for parents who have experienced the loss of a child from illness, accident, suicide or murder.

2 killed as bomb blast rocks Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb exploded Wednesday in a crowded east Beirut shopping district, killing at least two people, after rival militias battled in the capital and near President Amin Gemayel's mountain stronghold.

In southern Lebanon, the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia and the Moslem Popular Liberation Army fired shells and rockets at each other for two hours Wednesday night, killing three Moslems and wounding four, police said.

The PLA-SLA fighting east of the port of Sidon started in March when the Moslem force pushed through a string of Christian villages but failed to take the SLA-controlled town of Jezzine.

Military sources also said a SLA militiaman was killed and two were wounded when their vehicle hit a guerrilla mine near the border town of Bint Jbeil, 3 miles north of the Lebanese border with Israel, which formed the SLA in 1978 to police the border zone.

The bombing, the first in Christian east Beirut in 11 days, was the latest in a series of attacks.

Puzzle answers

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STARS SEED DENS

SCIENCE SENIORS, honor students, SAs and student workers may make summer and fall 1986 advisement appointments beginning Thursday in Neckers 100 A.

"**INSTITUTION BUILDING** in Brazil," an international agriculture seminar presented by Carl Hausler, associate professor of animal industries, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209. Everyone is invited to attend.

LESBIAN AND Gay Talk will have a Valentine's Day flower sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the east wing of the Communications Building. Roses and carnations will be available.

SESSION II of the Carbondale Park District's karate and self defense class runs from Feb. 20 to March 18. Classes will be held at Lewis School from 5 to 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The resident fee is \$22.50 and the non-resident fee is \$33.75. Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, by 8 p.m. Thursday.

A **SUPPORT** group is now forming for all women graduate students through Women's Services. To sign up, call Annette at 453-3655 or Mary Jo at 453-5371.

LEARN TO waltz, two-step and fox trot. Round dance classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam 23.

Sponsored by the Saluki Swingers. To register call 457-4317.

TOUCH OF Nature Environmental Center has openings for public relations and graphic internships for summer semester 1986. Interested students can contact Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161.

A **FIVE-WEEK**, non-credit course on the use of microcomputer integrated spreadsheet programs is being offered beginning Feb. 20. The class will concentrate on the Symphony program. The three-hour-a-night course will cost \$50. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. To register write or call Fred W. Reneau, Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization, 536-7733.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Training lectures begin at 8 p.m. and the regular meeting begins at 9 p.m. New members are welcome.

Correction

PHI ETA Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor a panel discussion about the concerns of dual career marriages in today's society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Lounge, not Wednesday as was reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

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PONDEROSA

Police seek Tylenol killer

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Detectives Wednesday sought to determine who laced a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with cyanide that killed a 23-year-old woman in an apparent "random homicide" and touched off a nationwide scare.

State and federal investigators emphasized their belief that the incident was isolated and said there was no apparent danger to the public. Thousands of stores across the country pulled Tylenol capsules off their shelves as a precaution.

No other tainted capsules have been discovered. Even though medical tests indicating it was virtually impossible for the tampering to have occurred at the factory where the capsules are made, investigators refused to rule out that possibility.

The victim of the poisoning, Diane Elsrath of Peekskill, N.Y., was mourned Tuesday night by 150 people at a funeral home. She died at the Yonkers home of her boyfriend Saturday after taking two pills loaded with potassium cyanide. It was the first such death since 1982 when seven people died in Chicago after taking

cyanide-tainted capsules. The Chicago deaths have never been solved and police said the Chicago investigation is still continuing. Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said authorities were exploring several theories in Saturday's death and said nothing could be ruled out.

Two killed in gun battle in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—A soldier and a suspected black nationalist guerrilla died Wednesday in a gun battle on the Botswana border and police fatally shot two blacks in new racial unrest, authorities said.

In Durban, two bombs exploded in a suburban electricity station, but there were no injuries. A police officer died last month of injuries sustained in a similar explosion at another Durban station and the outlawed African National Congress rebel group admitted responsibility for that attack. A defense force spokesman said a soldier was shot and killed Wednesday while his unit chased two suspected ANC rebels thought to be responsible for a land mine attack that injured a white motorist hours earlier.

"An ANC terrorist armed with a (Soviet) AK-47 rifle was shot dead in this contact," he said.

The government has warned Botswana repeatedly to prevent guerrilla infiltration across its border into South Africa and the defense force spokesman said Botswana had been informed about Wednesday's shootout.

The land mine exploded near the northern Zimbabwe border town of Messina hours earlier Wednesday, rupturing the eardrum of the motorist.

Nine people have died in similar attacks in the area since Nov. 26, and police and defense officers blamed those on the exiled ANC guerrilla group, which is dedicated to the overthrow of South Africa's white-minority government.

OFFICER, from

Page 9

useless to them.

"I, as a Hispanic, was relegated to 'Do you want a ditch digger job or a dishwasher job,'" Baily said. "We were told to take classes other than college prep ones because we were destined for other than college. And we would buy that."

THEY BEGAN to get wise to the ways of that system and would drop out of high school to work in other states or try to receive their high school equivalency diploma, he said.

Baily said he was a high school dropout and received his equivalency diploma while in the military service. He said he received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degree while working full-time to support himself and pay for his education.

He was able to break away from from the mold his counselors tried to set because of his anger and frustration at the system and because he said he saw people who were receiving jobs that he knew he had the ability to do.




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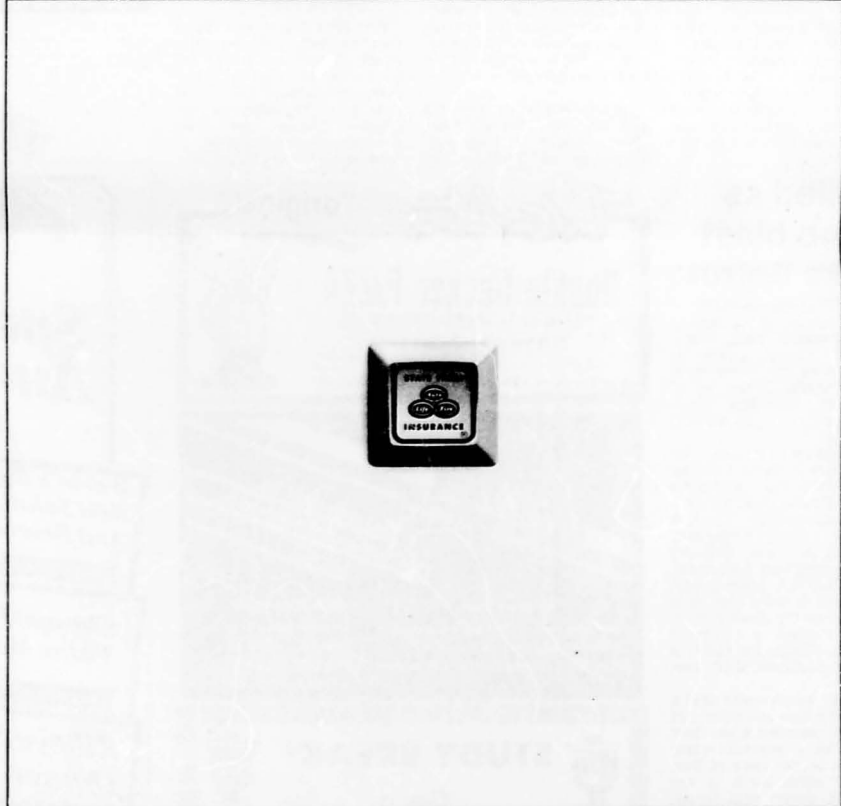
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Legal 'pay' concept sought for needy student athletes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sentiment is growing for a controversial concept — finding a legal way to give college athletes spending money.

There are proposals that provide a most basic answer: pay them to play.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has introduced a bill every year since 1961 to make University of Nebraska football players employees of the state to allow them to be paid.

His argument is that football players bring millions of dollars to the university while playing an arduous and sometimes dangerous game. He also believes paying the players would remove the hypocrisy in college athletes.

Sen. Tom Mann of Des Moines introduced a bill in the Iowa Legislature in late January proposing athletes be paid in cash and gifts from either the university or alumni. The universities would be required to draw up salary scales for the athletes.

Although neither bill is considered passable, the idea is now the subject of serious discussion.

Lou Holtz, the new football coach at the University of Notre Dame, and Al McGuire, former basketball coach at Marquette University, discussed the idea during recent visits to Chicago.

One of Holtz's concerns is semantics.

"I find difficulty with the words 'being paid,'" Holtz said. "I find an awful lot of coaches say an individual ought to be paid, but when you read into it, they're talking about a stipend in order to live. When you think about 'being paid' you think about getting thousands of dollars."

"I am basically against paying athletes, but what I would like to see is the athletes receive a larger share of the Pell Grant," he said. "The Pell Grant is based on need. In other words, if an individual comes out of a poor home, he is qualified for 'X' amount of dollars. I would like to see athletes receive that maximum amount."

The NCAA Presidents Commission, which will meet April 2-3 in Chicago, will discuss just that idea. They will review the current limitations on financial aid to student-athletes, which is tuition and fees, room and board, required books and up to \$900 of the Pell Grant for qualifying students, which is well below the maximum amount.

The main idea, at least in the minds of Holtz and McGuire, is to find a way to help the players get some spending money so their lives can approximate a normal college student's. McGuire says players, especially inner-city athletes, are sometimes forced by peer pressures to look for ways to get spending money.

"The ball players have to be able to maintain the image and style of other school students," said McGuire. He also noted many colleges have nationwide recruiting which causes traveling problems.

"What if a parent dies? How do they get home?" he said. "They have to come up with some way for them to get money, so at least it's not constantly pinging around, looking for a sugar daddy."

"When I was in college, I never had any money in my

pocket, except maybe I always had a dollar," said Holtz. "My mother took on a second job to enable me to have the opportunity. But I always had an uncle or an aunt I could turn to in a time of need."

"Today there are many athletes that happen to be in college that have nobody in the immediate family they can turn to in the time of crisis. What they allow you to do is allow you to give him a scholarship to pay for his academics, but that individual can not work."

Holtz pointed out that there are unusual constraints on an athlete's time which makes it

impossible for him to earn money the way other college students do.

"At the University of Minnesota (where Holtz coached for two seasons), we did not start school until Sept. 22 but we had to report for football practice Aug. 18," he said.

"They got out of class on June 12. They had six weeks to work the entire year. Out of that money, they had to pay for transportation, all clothes, toothpaste and things along that line."

"You say, well, let them work during the school year (and during their particular off-season).



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Ever get tired of hearing people complain about not having anything to do? As athletics director Jim Livengood says, "Sometimes your greatest resources are right here on campus going unnoticed and unused."

Even though Livengood was talking about using the beauty of our campus and the quality of our coaches to help recruit prospective student-athletes, his statement could be applied to the typical SIU-C student who whines about Carbondale "not having anything to do."

Ever think of going to a Saluki basketball game? The Arena's home attendance averages indicate an answer of "probably not."

The Saluki men have games at the Arena this week on Thursday and Saturday nights, while the Saluki women will be playing on their home court, Davies Gymnasium, on Friday and Monday nights.

You should be there for as many of these games as possible.

Granted, the men's team hasn't won a lot of ball games and they won't be going to the Final Four, but they've played their hearts out in every game, with the possible exception of one or two.

A spokesman for the Missouri Valley Conference commented that no one expected freshman coach Rich Herrin to be sitting on a 7-15 record at this point of the



From the Press Box Steve Merritt

season. A 10-win season, now not that far out of reach, was considered a flat-out impossibility at the beginning of the season.

For an Arena with a capacity of over 10,000, the Salukis play in front of an average home crowd of 3,618. That's downright appalling when you consider that SIU-C has the largest enrollment of any MVC school.

SIU-C has 23,000 students, with Illinois State having 20,134 and Wichita State 17,653. All of the other six MVC schools combined have just 41,724 total students, or an average enrollment of 6,954.

Compare Creighton's enrollment of 5,600 to SIU-C's 23,000. The Blue Jays, no national powerhouse, average almost 5,000 fans per game, but their record is just one game better than the Salukis. Obviously, something is wrong with this picture.

The last time the Arena sold out was during the 1978-79 season, when Larry Bird and the eventual No. 2-ranked Sycamores of Indiana State came to Carbondale to beat the Salukis by just one point.

The women's team also suffers from a rampant case of student apathy.

Seating a maximum of just over 1,000 people, Davies Gymnasium has never been sold out. For a coach with four consecutive 20-win seasons, the students of SIU-C sure don't show coach Scott very much appreciation.

If just 10 percent of the student population would show up at Davies on Friday night, over 1,300 people would have to be turned away because of a lack of seats. That means just 5 percent of the student population would be needed to fill the gym to capacity.

And wouldn't that be something for coach Scott and her talented squad of cagers?

It would seem to many that 5 percent of the students would want to show up and cheer the Salukis on. It would seem to many that 5 percent should feel obligated to show up and play the important role of the sixth man.

So how about getting out there, pulling on the maroon sweater or Saluki hat, and going to at least one of the games this week?

Special treatment suit over; teacher wins

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal court jury returned a \$2.5 million verdict Wednesday for a professor who claimed she was fired by the University of Georgia for complaining about special treatment for student athletes.

The jury deliberated more than 10 hours over three days before finding that Dr. Jan Kemp's freedom of speech was violated by her firing.

The jury ordered that Kemp be paid more than \$2.5 million

— \$80,000 in back pay, \$200,000 for mental stress, \$1,500,000 in punitive from Virginia Trotter, the university's vice president of academic affairs and \$800,000 from Leroy Ervin, head of the remedial studies program.

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RECRUITS, from Page 20

Tennessee to acquire the 6-6, 196-pounder, who also played defensive back last season.

Standout running back Cedric Brown of Murphysboro High School ran for 1,365 yards in 175 carries his senior year, an average of 7.8 yards per carry. The 6-0, 180-pounder also scored 112 points and averaged 23 yards on kickoff returns.

Antonio Moore of Soldan High school in St. Louis helped his team to a 7-4 record and scored nine touchdowns as a wide receiver last year. Moore, 5-11, 182 pounds, was recruited as a running back, a position he played as a junior. Illinois State and Tennessee

State showed an interest. Offensive guard Rich Deaton of Halls High School in Halls, Tenn., was discovered last year by Saluki assistant coach Rod Sherrill at former Saluki coach Rey Dempsey's summer football camp at Memphis State.

Offensive lineman Bill Hardy, 6-4, 240 pounds, of Brother Rice High School in Chicago was an all-Catholic league pick.

Dave Howe, a 6-5, 212-pound offensive lineman, of Glenbard West joined teammate Planz to sign with the Salukis.

Offensive tackle Mike Ploszaj, 6-3, 230 pounds, of Mount Carmel High School in

Chicago, was also offered a scholarship from Western Illinois.

Another offensive lineman, 6-5, 240-pound Tony Vransevich of Munster High School in Munster, Ind., will attend

Defensive lineman Vince Debiasio of Norwin High School in the Pittsburgh suburb of Irwin, Pa., will be a Saluki pet project to better develop his substantial 6-6, 215-pound frame with the SIU-C weight program.

Defensive linemen and brothers Doug and Dan Reid of Griffin High School in Springfield both signed on with the Salukis. Dan is 6-3, 210 pounds, while Doug measures

6-3, 200 pounds. Defensive tackle Eric Mullen, 6-3, 225 pounds, of Castle High School in Newburgh, Ind., was all-conference, all-area, honorable mention all-state last fall. Before signing with the Salukis, he considered enrolling at Indiana State or Illinois State.

Defensive lineman Ardrell Mannings, 6-3, 225 pound, of Mount Carmel High School, was a pleasant surprise. He was not verbally committed to attending SIU-C until he signed Wednesday.

Another mild Saluki signing surprise was defensive lineman Doug Pitthan, 6-3, 215

pounds, of Guilford High School in Rockford.

Defensive end J.R. Tate, who also played tight end, of Edwards County High School was discovered in a game last fall against Eldorado. The 6-5, 240-pound Albion native was injured his sophomore season and did not play his junior year.

The Salukis' only defensive secondary recruit, Ryant Wooten of Whitehaven High School of Memphis, Tenn., received all-city honors his senior year. The 6-2, 180-pounder turned down scholarship offers from Murray State, Arkansas State and Middle Tennessee.

Gimmicks add gusto to basketball contests

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Need a way to meet members of the opposite sex?

Then maybe Saluki basketball is the answer for you!

According to Bruce McCutcheon, assistant men's athletics director, a blind-date seating arrangement will be the feature of Thursday night's promotional gimmicks when the Salukis take on MVC foe Wichita State.

Besides seeing good, old-fashioned coach Herrin-style basketball, Saluki fans will have to opportunity to buy an even-numbered (for the ladies) or an odd-numbered ticket (for the guys), for seating in the blind-date section.

"It's just kind of a fun and different thing we thought of," McCutcheon explained.

If you're too cheap to buy your girl those always expected Valentine's flowers, take her to the game, get there early and get her a free carnation. The first 1,000 ladies in the Arena Thursday night will be awarded carnations.

"What a deal! The price of an evening's entertainment and Valentine's flowers all in one!

On a more serious note, the

half-time activities will focus around the St. Jude's Childrens Hospital Hoop-Shoot, a shooting contest between several local car dealers. All proceeds from the contest will go to the St. Jude's fund.


Besides the hoop-shoot and free flowers, regular promotions include registration for a \$6,000 cruise and the lucky-program giveaway, which gives prizes to those with programs embossed with winning numbers. Prizes include free meals, pizzas and more.

On Monday, the No. 12 Bradley Braves come to the Arena hoping to extend the nation's longest winning streak.

The game is being sponsored by the Illinois Elks' Club. The Elks will be selling tickets, with proceeds going to the Elks' crippled children fund.

"It's a very worthwhile cause, and we're hoping that there's a nice turnout to see Bradley," McCutcheon said. "The Elks couldn't have picked a better game and we're all hoping it that it turns out well."

The regular promotions will also be a feature of Monday night's game.



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Saluki women winning streak extended to 15

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

EVANSVILLE, Indiana — The Saluki women cagers notched their 15th straight win Wednesday, bumping off the Evansville Aces 71-46 at Carson Center.

The Salukis took charge with a 13-point lead by the midway mark in the first half, but the margin slipped away as the Salukis sought experience for

their substitutes and Evansville pulled back to trail 28-34 at intermission.

Petra Jackson and Mary Berghuis paced the Salukis with 10 points each in the first half.

The inside game of Bridgett Bonds broke open the Salukis' offense early in the second period, while their defense shut down the Aces by forcing shots to go astray and 21 total

miscues.

Anne Thouvenin got hot from the outside to help put the Salukis further ahead.

Evansville coach Bill Barnett said, "in the first half we shot well, but in the second half we stunk (23 percent). The key to the game was our inability to score in the second half."

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said an intense defensive effort

caused Evansville's shooting problems.

"We played a lot of kids in the first half, which was good experience for them, but Evansville shot well," she said. "So we said at half-time, 'now we've got to get to work, stay tough and win the game with style.'"

Bonds hit the game-high 13 points and grabbed six rebounds. Jackson followed

with 16 points and the game-high seven rebounds along with four steals. Berghuis scored 12 points and hauled in six boards. Thouvenin also tallied double digits with 10 points.

The Salukis' record improved to 17-3 overall, while Evansville fell to 4-17.

The Salukis' next matchup is at Davies Gymnasium against Western Illinois University.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Salukis sign 20 recruits for 1986 football squad

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Within a matter of hours Wednesday, the Saluki football program signed 17 high school graders and three college transfers committed to attending SIU-C for the 1986-87 school year.

"It's been absolutely phenomenal," said assistant athletic director Bruce McCutcheon. "We've never had so many sign in one day."

To beef up last year's erratic defense, the Salukis signed 10 defensive players, including two juco linebackers. Also signing were five offensive

linemen, two running backs, a quarterback, a receiver and a placekicker.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr traveled to the Chicago area to sign a few more recruits. In addition, two more junior college transfers and several prep players may sign soon.

Linebacker Jim Burnett, a sophomore at John A. Logan College in Carterville, signed a letter-of-intent Wednesday afternoon. The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder will compete for an outside linebacker spot. Burnett, a Newark, N.J. native, transferred to Logan for the spring semester from

Chowan Junior College in Chowan, N.C., needing a biology class to transfer to SIU-C this fall.

Linebacker Joel Dickerson, 6-2, 210 pounds, also transferred for the spring term to Logan from Nassau Community College in Nassau, N.Y., needing six more credit hours. Dickerson will compete against Mike Carbonaro for a starting position.

Drake placekicker John Brda also agreed to kick for

the Salukis next year. Brda made his decision to transfer to SIU-C after Drake decided to drop its football program in 1986. Brda, a sophomore, converted seven of 15 field goal attempts and all 23 extra-point attempts in 1985.

Listed are high school recruits who signed letters-of-intent Thursday:

Quarterback Scott Planz of Glenbard West High School, who led his team to the Class 5A semifinals and a 10-2 record

last fall. The 6-0, 180-pound option-type passer threw for 1,250 yards and ran for 600. Southwest Missouri State, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois all showed interest.

Tight end Yogi Henderson of Warren Central High School in Indianapolis caught 52 passes for 551 yards and 12 touchdowns his senior year. Dorr triumphed in a long recruiting battle over Ball State and

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Men cagers seek to shell Shockers

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Though they had lost six games in a row, the destitute Wichita State Shockers thought their situation couldn't get any worse when they faced the physically-overmatched Salukis on Jan. 30.

It did. The Dogs battered the Shockers 65-57 for their first victory in Wichita in years.

The back-on-track Shockers will play the Salukis on Thursday at 7:35 p.m. in the Arena to try and win back some pride, as well as some respectability in the Missouri Valley Conference. Wichita State is 10-11 overall, 3-7 in the MVC.

"We expect Wichita State to have blood in their eyes when they come in here this week," Coach Rich Herrin said. "But I think we have a lot more hustle, desire and heart. I think you'll see us play to win."

Probable starters looking to sweep the Shockers this season are forwards Doug Novsek and Billy Ross, guards Greg Matta and Steve Middleton and center Ken Dusharm.

Herrin said he would stick to using a zone defense against the Shockers, mainly because a zone enabled the Salukis to hold Wichita State to only 42-percent shooting from the field.

The loss to SIU-C didn't really shock the Shockers back into their traditionally-fine play, as they took it on the chin next against weak West Texas State for their eighth-consecutive loss.

Wichita finally broke out of its poor shooting prison by decisively dominating second-place Drake 74-58 last week. The Shockers sank 51 percent of their shots from the field, ending a 12-game streak of sub-50 percent shooting. Forward Gus Santos broke out

of a personal slump, scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

In their latest 77-76 triumph over Indiana State, Santos scored 18 points and was named MVC Player of the Week.

But Coach Gene Smithson gave most of the credit to guards Lew Hill and Dwight Praylow for the recent Shocker resurgence.

Smithson said the hustling Hill was a driving force on the Shocker squad until he suffered a groin muscle tear. The 6-foot-5, 195-pound junior missed four games and hadn't reached his full potential until the Shockers abruptly ended their losing streak.

"One player like him can make a lot of difference," Smithson said. "He's not 100 percent yet, but he's getting his legs underneath him better."

Praylow, a 6-5 freshman, came off the bench in the second period and scored 13 points against the Salukis. Suitably impressed, Smithson has started him ever since, and the quick freshman has scored 31 points in three games.

"It's just come together for him all at once," Smithson said. "We needed help from him, and he delivered."

Though both of the Shockers' victories have come in Wichita, the prospects of a road game ending a short winning streak isn't bothering Smithson.

"We've always played well on the road," he said. "As long as we get a good shot every time we go down the court, I won't worry."

Listed as starters are Santos (14.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg); Hill (9.5 ppg, 2.9 rpg); Praylow (4.2 ppg, 1.2 rpg); 6-9 center Sasha Radunovich (10.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg) and 6-2 forward Cedric Coleman (2.6 ppg, 2.9 rpg).



Fanfare

Saluki basketball fans tried to disrupt the concentration of Creighton guard Gary Swain Feb. 1 at the Arena. Saluki fans can cheer the Dogs even more when the men

cagers take on Wichita State Thursday and Bradley Saturday at the Arena. The women cagers are at home Friday against Western and Monday against Bradley.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Women cagers break into Top 25

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Gaining national recognition with the No. 25 spot in the USA Today Poll, the Saluki women's basketball team hopes to stay in the limelight through March 5.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said that at this point the poll does not help the current Salukis much, but finally making it into a national poll will definitely help recruit future Salukis.

A lack of recognition haunts the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference in general.

In a USA Today feature

story on the GCAC's premier player Wanda Ford and the Midwest were mentioned, but not the Gateway. Typically — although the Gateway champion receives an automatic NCCA post-season tournament bid — the No. 1 tourney seed draws the Gateway team and destroys it.

Gateway Commissioner Patty Viverito has questioned this and received the low Gateway NCAA power rating as the answer. To improve the power rating, all Gateway schools attempted stronger pre-season schedules, but few found success.

With additional at-large bids

for this year's NCAA tournament, the odds look better for the Gateway winner to not have to play probable-No. 1 Texas in the first round. The Salukis as possible champions, and having received more national attention, could become the first Gateway team to advance with a first round win. Thus, Scott hopes the Salukis will continue their winning ways, still be in the polls on March 5 and hopefully draw a good seed.

In GCAC statistics released this week, the Salukis top the majority of all categories, but keep plunging in free throw shooting.