1-27-1983

The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Liberal to cut hours further

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has not only lost its funding from the reduction of operating hours of Morris Library, it has been told that the hours will be reduced even further, because of budget cutbacks. The USO has been told that an additional 20 hours will have to be cut from the library's budget in anticipation of further cutbacks from the state.

USO President Jerry Cook said that he is "very disappointed" with the decision to cut the hours back.

The library's new schedule of hours has not been established. Under the present schedule—which began in August, 1982. The library is open Monday through Friday, 7 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

Cook said that he had been promised by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, that a "study of some sort" would be made before the new reductions are put into effect.

"We think that some less essential services could be cut before the hours," Cook said.

"Our main concern at this point was the manner in which they cut the hours,” Cook said.

"It was very arbitrary. They didn't conduct a formal study or try to assess the best hours to cut. They just taped off some hours."

The USO distributed surveys to undergraduates last semester to gauge the impact of the reduction and found that it was "significant." The USO then presented the survey results to Guyon and Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

"I received a commitment from Dr. Guyon before break that the hours would be reconstituted," Cook said. "He said he would make available the funds to reinstate the hours, but that we just taped off some hours."

Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Reagan's speech has good and bad signs, says Simon

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

President Reagan demonstrated his willingness to work with both sides of the aisle in his State of the Union Address Tuesday night and that's a good sign, according to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

Although there are many differences between the two houses, both sides have to be worked out in the budget, especially in defense spending, Simon said. The conservative threat in President Reagan's speech demonstrates a change in the president's attitude, political analysts suggested.

Rep. Simon, who introduced the Democratic rebuttal following the speech, said the State of the Union address was "very much, as I expected."

"It was somewhat political, but less so than his previous speeches, and he did have this bi-partisan flavor to it," said the Democratic representative from Southern Illinois. "It was appreciably different in tone from his speech of two years ago, when he described the government as the enemy."

However, Simon expressed skepticism on whether President Reagan's proposals. He denounced Reagan for his "unwillingness to face the immediate, serious financial aspects to the proposed tax cuts on the backs of the poor."

"To borrow money, with the kind of deficit we have, to give ourselves a tax cut does not make any sense at all," Simon said.

In addition, Simon suggested a $25 billion cut in projected military expenditure increase for the next five years would be more appropriate than $11 billion if those two things were cut. Simon said the deficit would be cut in half.

The overall spending freeze Reagan proposed, in which overall government spending would increase only by the rate of inflation, has so many question marks, it is difficult to see SIMON, Page 3

Critics blast military budget See Page 2

Spitting Steel

John Leskey, an iron worker from Bonscombe, a city near Annawan, spits holes for bolts which will hold high riggers to support the roof of the Prime Time Restaurant. The building is under construction just east of the University Mall on Route 12.

Staff Photo by Mike McCreary

Financial aid may be lifeblood of SIU-C

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

If faculty and administrators control the flow of financial aid to students, the body that would be most affected is the students. Receiving financial aid has become a complex financial aid network.

As most students know, the first step in the quest for financial aid involves the submission of an ACT Family Financial Statement form. Through this information, the office determines eligibility for several financial aid programs: Pell Grant, Illinois State Scholarship, student work, National Direct Student Loan, student-to-student grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and Federal College Work-Study.

According to Janet Jeffries, financial aid public relations coordinator, the latter four programs are campus-based and funds for them are limited.

"That's why we push the April 1 deadline for filling the ACT-FFS form," she said.

"Campus-based aid is on a first-come, first-server basis," Jeffries said. "If they mail it late, their need analysis may say they are eligible, but we may already be out of funds."

That Mann, assistant director of financial aid, said last year 54 students received National Direct Student Loans worth $529,321; the SEOG program paid $711,346 to 604 SIU-C students; 32 students received $147,211 in student-to-student grants and the federal work-study program provided 1,429 students with a total of $711,346.

Jeffries said four campus-based programs are primarily need-based supplements to the two main sources of financial aid, the Pell Grant and the Illinois State Scholarship.

Students eligible for the Pell Grant can receive a maximum of $1,800 and a minimum of $100 per academic year. The ISSC, awarded on the basis of only need, pays tuition and fees.

Mann said last year 5,441 students received SIU-C financial aid. The total amount of aid distributed was $3.2 million in aid from the ISSC.

The institutionally funded student work is also another major form of financial aid. SIU-C has one of the largest student work programs in the country.

Unlike the other six programs processed through the financial aid office, the student work program is not need-based. See AID, Page 3

Students seek nominations for GSC race

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Nick Ryan, a graduate student in history, has announced he is planning to seek nomination for vice president of the Graduate Student Council in Wednesday's election.

Ryan said he will enter the election as the sitting vice president's running mate. Katmis has already announced he will seek the presidential nomination.

"We worked together pretty well in the past," Ryan said, referring to Katmis. "And I feel if we are elected, we can do something for the SIU-C campus."

Ryan expects to support Steve's candidacy 100 percent if he's elected and is looking forward to working with him again if he's elected.

Ryan will work with Katmis on several projects, including the National Youth Congress in 1981 in Washington, D.C., and, recently, the Midwestern Student Congress in Kansas City.

"If I'm elected I will have a local chapter or campus with the NYC to manage to seek Congress in seeking support for the concept that would allow the group to meet once a year to discuss different issues."

The idea behind NYC is to allow students to be affected and have a say in issues such as the nuclear war-peace issue, according to Ryan. The NYC would be aimed at generating funding proposals.

"Because of our past experiences, I think we can get back to the issues and leave a legacy."

Ryan also said Katmis aided MAPf in developing strategies and goals and helped get MAPf off the grid before it was incorporated in Springfield.
Reagan’s plan for food stamps criticized by key Republican

By Bob Fitch
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan’s call for further cuts in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program hit a wall of resistance Wednesday on Capitol Hill, with one of the Senate’s most powerful Republicans leading the countercharge.

“I don’t think we can do much more in the food stamp area, though he (Reagan) cites it frequently,” said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee.

“Frankly enough is enough,” added Rep. Leon Patetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Agriculture nutrition repeal committee. “I am not going to act on this program.”

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Tuesday, specifically cited food stamps as one of the “automatic spending programs” that must be reduced, and he promised to propose a plan that would end what he said was $11 billion in benefit overpayments last year.

“For everybody’s sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption,” he said.

Dole, a key food stamp program, a favorite target of Reagan’s since he took office, harped in each of the last six years, urging legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole, Patetta and several other key House members say it’s time to find budget savings elsewhere.

Even before Reagan’s speech, Dole told civil rights leaders that there should be no new cuts in food stamps this year, and Patetta announced plans to ask Congress to go on record in the House any budget reductions for federal nutrition programs in 1984.

“Again, it’s a lot of people out of work, and a lot of people need food stamps,” Dole said after the speech. “I don’t quarrel with his (Reagan’s) general concern about entitlement programs, but I think for food stamps we’ve done quite a bit in that area.

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He did not provide specifics but said the plan he will ask Congress to expand is that “the taxpayer’s hard-earned dollars go only to the truly needy.”

In last year’s budget, Reagan ended food stamp benefits to the “able-bodied” unemployed.

Doctors in one team said they believe they have found a key to finally controlling multiple sclerosis, a disease that until now has eluded all efforts to slow its destruction of the body’s nervous system.

A Boston team, which tested the anti-cancer drug, called cyclophosphamide, was re-commended by one immediately on people who have a steadily worsening form of multiple sclerosis. No other treatment exists that will slow the long-term damage of this disease, which strikes young adults.

Regan predicts economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday that unemployment will average 7 percent through 1984 and would drop to 6 percent for the months of 1985, but he still insisted the nation has “turned the corner” toward economic recovery.

Regan also told Congress’ Joint Economic Committee that interest rates must come down further for a lasting recovery to take place.

The Reagan administration’s economic forecast, scheduled to be released next week, calls for a relatively weak recovery beginning later this year, but with high unemployment hanging on.

Deeper cuts sought in budget of military by Democrats

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan’s sneak preview of his 1984 budget was panned Wednesday by congressional critics who want much deeper cuts in military spending.

Citronator Howard Baker said the administration’s economic forecast, said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, of West Virginia, said he plans toorganize task forces among Senate Democrats to come up with alternatives to Reagan’s proposals. Dole, and Patetta announced plans to ask Congress to go on record in the House any budget reductions for federal nutrition programs in 1984.

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student enrolled for more than 16 credit hours is eligible, provided he or she has a current ACT or SAT on file.

Reagan said he would go along with it. "We don't want to do anything that would be so extreme that it would cause us to lose our national survival," he said.

On Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with nine senior Senate Republicans pressing the administration for further military savings, especially in strategic weapons systems.

CUTS from Page 2

Reagan said he would seek reductions totaling $6 billion in the Pentagon's spending authority over the next five years. But that would barely dent the $16 billion military buildup through 1990, and still would leave him with all the major new weapons he wants. And, despite a conciliatory tone in which he used the word "bipartisan" seven times, Reagan indicated he was in no mood to go further on defense spending. "We will not gamble with our national survival," he said.

AID from Page 1

judge, Simon said. If the freeze includes the military, Simon said he would go along with it.

Reagan spoke of unemployment as if he had been fighting it all along. "He took credit for the Jobs Training bill that he signed, though he has opposed it," Simon said. "He signed it after he opposed it."

Reagan made three proposals to ease unemployment: giving tax credit to employers who hire the long-term unemployed, offering less than minimum wage summer jobs for teenagers, and a six month extension in unemployment compensation for those whose benefits have run out.

"It was all very general," Simon said. "The good part is that he didn't close any doors. He is leaving himself open.

SIMON from Page 1

Underclassmen can receive up to $75; juniors, $100; seniors, $125; and graduate students, $175.

Aside from the military and various scholarships and benefits for graduate students and veterans are also available through other channels, and will be discussed in Part Two of this series.

"My job is to present the position of the undergraduates," Cook said. "I feel I've been given a deaf ear from the library administration. I think there is a basic difference in philosophy between USO and the library administration."

Neither Goyon nor Peterson were available for comment concerning Cook's comments. Cook said that the administration thinks the library should not be used as a study hall, a position that the USO doesn't agree with.

"That isn't its sole purpose, but it is very important for undergraduates," Cook said. "Most undergraduates don't have offices like the graduate students, and they have no other place to study."

Cook said that he understood the administration's problem, but his primary concern was the philosophy of the library administration and their lack of understanding of the impact of the reduction.

The USO originally suggested that only the first floor of the library could remain open late, but that proposal was rejected by the library administration.

"We tried to get the hours reinstated for this semester and conduct a study to see what services could be cut, but they have rejected that too," Cook said.

"The reduction in unemployment: giving some students, and they have no other place to study," Cook said. "We are trying to get the hours reinstated for this semester and conduct a study to see what services could be cut, but they have rejected that too," Cook said.

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Editorial
Give us the vote

WHEN THE ISSUE of tuition increases comes up at the Board of Trustees meetings in the next few months, what the student representatives think about it won't make one bit of difference. As it now stands, a student representative has no binding vote. He can express the views of the student body and every cast a vote but when it comes down to the oras, his opinion, which is the student opinion, isn't worth the energy used to speak it.

This is because the student vote is only an advisory vote — the final word is left to the Board of Trustees, which doesn't vote on the issue. It's this way from Carbondale to Champaign to DeKalb. The fact is no student representative's vote at the Board of Trustees amounts to a hill of beans.

But there is a move afoot to change all this and it deserves the close attention of the General Assembly, for it is this last chance to make the student vote count. The fact is, students in Illinois get some power to help decide the policy of higher education.

The Illinois Student Association, an association of student governments, has been working since October on two proposals that would give the student representatives of this state some input on these matters. Currently, interns are in Springfield talking to members of the General Assembly to help sponsor the bills. The first proposal is a clear one. It requests full voting rights for all of the 60 student representatives in the state. The second would allow student representatives from each of the six educational governing boards to vote. This means, for example, that SIU-C, thought has two representatives, would have only one binding vote.

While both proposals are better than what Illinois students now have, we favor the full voting bill — it's time to let students help decide matters that involve students.

The problem with the collective voting bill is a clause that states that if the student representatives disagree on a matter, the Illinois Association is reduced to no vote.

And at SIU, lack of agreement between the two campus representatives has been a familiar one. When SIUC Student Trustee Stan Irvin voted against a tuition increase last March, former SIU Student Trustee Patrick Calvin voted for it. If the collective voting bill holds at the time, the student biding vote would have been lost.

Unfortunately, three similar bills have already failed to pass but that is no reason for student leadership to give up. It is time the students have some say as to their own future. After all, aren't students what higher education is all about?

Letters
Don't blame men for promiscuity

What kind of person is Sheila Weidmann? Her description of promiscuity does she cope with the lack of meaning and commitment in a world that appears to careen recklessly toward physical and moral self-destruction? Ms. Washington has heard her commentary on the sexual revolution (DE Jan. 21) is fed up with the male predatory scene. She has tried it, and quite frankly, it stinks.

It's not all bad though. Ms. Washington has gone through a moral and physical metamorphosis in the process. Having given up on the "plain-Jane" look, she is now conscious of her appearance, but not to attract those wolves at the Tap and Hangar 9. Rather she is content in the good karma that comes with being both good-looking and a sexual non-conformist.

This is not without its price.

Once again, the Reagan administration has decided that the government of El Salvador is first, "making the physical and significant effort to control gross violations of internationally recognized human rights," and, second, "achieving substantial control over all elements of its own armed forces so as to bring to an end the indiscriminate torture and murder of Salvadoran citizens by those forces."

The government of El Salvador must meet these requirements as well as three other requirements before the U.S. will receive military and economic aid from the Salvadoran aid package. Throughout 1982, Amnesty International, an independent human rights organization, received regular reports identifying all branches of El Salvador's armed forces as responsible for torture, "disappearance" and killing of thousands of "non-communist" civilians.

Many victims were targeted by the armed forces because of their association or alleged association with peasant, labor or religious groups, or with trade union organizations, or with refugee and relief groups; with human rights and professional organizations; and political parties. Other victims resided in areas targeted by the military because officials suspected local inhabitants of sympathizing with guerrilla forces.

Amnesty International received its information on human rights violations in El Salvador from regular reports from human rights organizations in El Salvador and from human rights groups in the United States. The reports were verified and amplified by Amnesty's own research and interviews with human rights workers in El Salvador.

I hope that American citizens urge their elected officials not to authorize funds for El Salvador unless it can be proven that U.S. aid will contribute to the present gross violations of human rights. — Karen Greenberg, Carbondale Chapter, Amnesty International.

No U.S. funds for El Salvador

Quotable Quotes

"Yes, we still have problems — plenty of them. But it is just plain unfair to unjust to our country and unjust to our people to let those problems stand in the way of the most important truth of all: America is on the mend. — President Reagan in his State of the Union address.

"God should have never been expelled from America's classrooms." — Reagan.

"We who are in government must take the lead in restoring the economy. — Reagan.

"I found the speech was neither fair nor realistic." — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-Mass., on Reagan's State of the Union address.
MOVE serves students, city

By Linda Hansenman
Student Writer

Volunteer work can provide students with the experience and on-the-job training that many employers are looking for, says Joe Angelillo, volunteer and training coordinator for Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE).

But MOVE isn't limited to students. Faculty and staff organizations are all welcome to volunteer. Angelillo notes that MOVE is a volunteer and service placement organization that is located in the Office of Student Development.

Two programs include the outreach and special projects programs. The outreach program recruits and places volunteers in 60 area agencies.

The special projects program involves short-term volunteer work.

"Every agency has a need. People don't help us, we help them. We don't make any money for ourselves, just for others, and we're happy doing that," Angelillo says.

"Think of MOVE as an employment agency. We can sit you down and see where your interests are and place you where you work best," he notes.

MOVE volunteers receive no salary, but Angelillo notes that some volunteers have been asked to return as paid workers.

Kristin Berry, staff coordinator of MOVE, is in charge of special projects, which include blood drives, United Way, Festival of Lights and "any benefit we can get our hands on," according to Angelillo.

Last year, special projects raised $100 to help Nathan Reigle, a bone cancer victim, pay for his medical bills.

MOVE has been a recognized student organization for 11 years.

"Making people aware of what they're doing is what MOVE is all about. People start volunteering, they love it and usually stick with it," Angelillo says.

Persons interested in volunteering with MOVE can visit the organization located on the third floor of the Office of Student Development.

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"SEAT BELT"

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As always, The First National Bank of Carbondale continues to work for you, by providing the most convenient up-to-date services. Now, First National Bank brings you the Great Exchange Drive-Up 24 Hour Automatic Teller.

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You may continue to use the convenient 24 Hour Great Exchange location in the SIU Student Center, or use your Great Exchange Card at the new: 24 Hour Drive Up location on South University. The Great Exchange Drive-Up...24 Hour Automatic Teller. Just another first in Carbondale, from The First National Bank of Carbondale!

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509 South University, Carbondale (618) 528-1204

Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1983, Page 1
New ag communicators club looking for campus recognition

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

There is a growing demand for graduates with education in agriculture, business and communication. And at SIU-C, a group of students interested in these areas has formed a local organization of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT).

ACT is a nationwide organization of students interested in agricultural communication with a world-wide presence. The group is formed through the medium of the university, according to an ACT report. SIU-C formed its ACT organization in fall 1982. Gordon Billingsley, ACT adviser and information specialist for the School of Agriculture, said:

"Over the last two months we've successfully petitioned for recognition from the national chapter, and we are now officially recognized," Billingsley noted.

This week we hope to be recognized as a student organization on campus.

The club, which has about 15 members will sponsor speakers from the broadcasting, print and agriculture areas. Topics such as resume writing and interview preparation will be discussed. Field trips to radio stations and publication houses are also planned.

"ACT's overall goal is to promote professionalism among students who are studying agricultural communications and to create an avenue for students to come in contact with professionals in the field." Billingsley remarked.

"ACT allows for an exchange of ideas with persons of mutual interest and to exchange students' experiences, internships, scholarships and career searches."

Billingsley said a lot of interest in the club is from SIU-C's Radio and Television Department. Since the University of Illinois does not have a radio and television department, students studying agricultural broadcasting here are better off than they are, he noted.

The club was formed out of Billingsley's interest in the formation of an agricultural communications club at SIU-C, which would be based in the School of Agriculture. He said. But he noted, "Nothing has been proposed by anybody. Nothing is official."

And in pursuing this interest, Billingsley said, "We've collected over time about 15 to 20 students who are really interested in agricultural communication, but they don't have a program to be in right now. They found out they had things to share, so they decided to form a club."

Club meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Persons interested in agricultural communication and who are enrolled in the Radio and Television Department, School of Journalism, Department of Speech Communications or School of Agriculture is welcome to attend. Billingsley said.

Victorian sexism topic of talk

"Sex Roles in Victorian Psychopathy: The Case of Wilkie Collins" will be the topic of a lecture given by Martine Stermer, at 2 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium on the Main Mall. It is the first presentation of the spring semester Anthropology Colloquium Series.

Stermerich received her doctorate from the University of Texas in Austin. She hopes to analyze what she believes "clearly illustrates the way Victorian social mores restricted what is appropriate role and female behavior were turned into allegations of madness, and how the prescribed therapy for the mad was seen as a straight jacket to control the behavior of those who were considered as a little girl."

Stermerich's theory is based on in-depth research, which draws not only from analyzed documentation which illustrates the intellectual heritage of Woolf through her mother, essays and stories written by her mother, grandmother, aunt and half-sister.

Stermerich points out these are documents left by Woolf's biographer, which stand to prove that Woolf's behavior, diagnosed as madness, was in actuality a rebellious response to her mother's conservatism and to the therapy forced upon her by some male doctors as well as Victorian patriarchy in general.

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13

What can you gain when you GET IN ON USO?

You can get experience in Finance, Marketing, Public Relations, and Management. Develop Leadership abilities that will put you out in front when ready for the job market!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Finance Commission
- Public Relations Commission
- Student Welfare Commission
- Elections Commission
- Housing, Tuition, and Fees Commission
- Minority Affairs Commission
- Academic Affairs Commission

GET INVOLVED!

Undergraduate Student Organization
3rd floor Student Center
536-3381

VANITY 1 2 3

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE... 8-9-9-7

DAILY

HELP OVER

PAUL NEWMAN in THE VERDICT

TODAY

1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00

5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00

STARTS FRIDAY AN ACTRESS AND A GENTLEMAN

ROOMMATES

TODAY

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

1:15 2:15 3:15

7:15 8:15

DID SHE OR DIDN'T SHE?

ROY SCHEIDER

MERYL STREEP

STILL OF THE NIGHT

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GET INVOLVED!

Undergraduate Student Organization
3rd floor Student Center
536-3381
"Tartuffe" to display students' talents

by Abigail Kimmel
Sue Wieland

After anywhere from six months to a year's preparation, the director and designers of Molerno's "Tartuffe" are finally beginning to see their collaborative efforts come together - and director Julie Williams thanks success is theirs.

In mounting the first entirely student-produced production in McLeod Theater since the fall of 1976, enormous amounts of research went back into background and analysis work. Work needed for any production - particularly for a period piece such as "Tartuffe," which will be performed February 3 through 6.

Williams, a Masters of Fine Arts candidate in acting and directing, began her research and analysis and started developing her production concepts approximately one year ago. Considerations for such concepts were the time period, culture country and the play itself.

What followed was tailoring the detailed aspects of the dramatic idea: theme, character analysis, structure and rhythm into a cohesive, complete picture. One of the greatest difficulties lay in putting the images in her mind into words so the designers could proceed with their creation and get work underway.

In September, Mary Schulz, Adam Gilmore and Mark Melby began their part of the process. Schulz, a graduate student in costume design, rendered or sketched 13 designs for the 12 characters to wear. Gilmore, an undergraduate in design, developed the sets. Melby, who will take place. Halloy designed the lights by which to see the action of the characters on the set.

All had to create the mood suggested by Williams in her concept. Production meetings were held to explore the physical form Williams' ideas would take and then to put these ideas together in yet another cohesive whole picture. Schulz not only designed the costumes and also drafted the patterns for them from the measurements taken from the actors chosen during rehearsals. From there a costume crew of four has undertaken the building of each costume, made from velvets, brocades, silks and taffetas.

Gilmore, who is also responsible for all the finishing touches like wigs, hats, canes, handkerchiefs, shoes and fans, estimated that the crew had already put in over 600 hours of work on the costumes. She added that the biggest problem she encountered was finding rehearsal clothes for the actors to wear since they aren't used to the form and style of the costumes, especially the men, who must wear high heels in the 17th century.

Gilmore had to design a space for the actors to work in which isn't normally in productions of the play - the servant's hall. It was difficult, he said, to find paintings in art books of such an area.

Malbey then took the designs of Schulz and Gilmore along with the action set by Williams to create mood and feeling with the use of lighting. He, like Gilmore, is responsible for seeing that the sets get built correctly and that lights are set and hung, and that the proper colors are used in order to convey the look desired.

For the past few weeks, while all this building and sewing has been going on, Williams has held nightly rehearsals, shaping the cast into her perceptions of "Tartuffe." She has kept notes of what needs work. While her supervisors drop in now and then to point out a problem area and if needed, a direction in which a solution might be found.

Williams and all the designers said that supervisors have been supportive in offering alternatives, but have not said to them, "This is what's wrong. Now do this to fix it." What they are still waiting for, Williams said, is that moment when "like in life, you have to go and let it set. Ultimately, it becomes the actors' show, not ours. They have to carry it and there comes a point where you have to stop with the notes and stop trying to fix little things that don't work. There are all these expectations you have set up for yourself, and sometimes you find that, even though it's not precisely what you started out to do, it's better."

Williams said she feels this, close to performance time, that they are successful. Everything looks like what she saw in her mind, she says, and the cast has worked very hard to accomplish what they all set out to do.

Williams also said, and Gilmore concurred, "This has been the best learning experience, dealing with each other on an equal basis like the real world. The most beneficial. It has been difficult at times, but it has been satisfying."
Cologne of animal scents may actually make sense

By Charles Chamblin

CHICAGO (AP) — Only the new know if animal scents make any sense.

Apparently they do, for a cologne made of animal scent is becoming a major fragrance in the industry in just over a year.

Andron, bottled by Chicago-based Swiss Inc., has jumped to No. 3 in the company’s lineup of fragrances, headlined only by top-selling Musk Oil and the Oleg Cassini brand, said marketing director Rodney R. Heedman III.

“We are amazed at consumer response and have received many letters, some of them quite detailed,” he said. Daria Tanis Jeeter’s letter fits this category. Reached by phone, New York resident Daria 32-year-old Miss Jeeter said she would be proud to have her name used in connection with the product.

She said she is the assistant to the director of corporate finance of Unity Broadcasting Network Inc.

She wrote about her first olfactory communication with a 70-year-old man friend (a ‘‘dirt doctor’’) who was wearing Andron when she visited his office.

‘‘The scent went throughout my entire body . . . I wanted to tell my animal instincts to stay back because he was slightly less than . . .’’

In her letter to Richard Mayer, senior president and chief executive officer, she said, ‘‘Please excuse the explicit description. I’m not at all a victim in this. To me, Andron is the first legal aphrodisiac.’’

Andron is said to have contained 2,4,5-trichlorophenol, a woman said.

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P.K. — Friday and Saturday, check out the country-western stylings of Doug McDaniel. No cover.

The Club — Thursday, the makeup artists of the Suburban Housewives. Friday, the rock-n-roll show of Mad Hatter, and on Saturday, the sounds of Joe Camel. No cover.

T.J. — Thursday, the country-rock of The Dave Chastain Band in the large bar and the rock-n-roll of Mad Hatter in the small bar. No cover.

Thursdays, Friday and Saturday, in the large bar, the new wave madness of The Jerks. In the small bar, the hits of The Best Boys. $1 cover.

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Thursday — Hitchcock’s ‘‘The Wrong Man.’’ A man’s life is shattered when he is arrested for series of robberies he did not commit. Henry Fonda, Vera Miles, and 8 p.m. $150 Center Auditorium.

Friday and Saturday — Last year’s highly acclaimed ‘‘Diner.’’ A nostalgic, funny, highly personal memoir of a group of young men, hanging out at their favorite diner in 1959. Steve Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke 7 and 9 p.m. $150 Student Center Auditorium.

Sunday — ‘‘Director Centro.’’ ‘‘Missing’’ 2. While hundreds watch, a great pacifist is struck down by a speeding truck. A full-scale investigation sparks a reign of terror against the victim, French with English subtitles. 7 and 9 p.m. $150 Student Center Auditorium.

Thursday and Friday — ‘‘The Warriors,’’ a tale of useful youth in an tense, urban situation. 7 and 9 p.m. $150 Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.
Zoology professor mutates to TV star

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Page 10 Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1983
More silly pop and dance songs

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

David Lindley described his first album, "El Rayo-X," as a reggae album with a touch of R&B. He describes the new album, "Win This Record," as an R&B album with a touch of reggae. Sure, he's got the beat but what is a session artist of Lindley's caliber doing writing silly pop songs and dance numbers?

Lindley made a name for himself as a master of string instruments working with Jackson Browne, The Eagles and the rest of the California crowd.

The California sound has never really left Lindley's music. "Turning Point" and "Talk To The Lawyer" are bouncy pop songs with Lindley's slide guitar giving them a western flavor. The country-western format isn't abandoned never really left Lindley's bouncy "Somethings a Funky Theme," the rock'n roll background and the straight reggae-laced R&B of the first album. "Win This Record" a full of varied enthusiastic music, but Lindley seems to be looking for a direction. His reggae is good, but not great. His country rock and pop songs are fair. Lindley will have to mold all of these elements into a workable, consistent sound. You can't put anything to a reggae beat and simply expect it to be new and original, and that is a lesson David Lindley will have to learn before he will be able to achieve the heights as a singer-songwriter that he did as a session musician.
Students taught health care practices

By Michele Iman
Staff Writer

When a student visits a health clinic, he usually expects to leave with a prescription for a cure-all.

But, at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center, students learn that the body may often heal itself with adequate care and consideration, Chris Berkowitz, a registered nurse, said. "Society is aimed at advertising and marketing cures and over-the-counter drugs." Berkowitz said. "They feel that nobody has to suffer. Yet, statistically, 70 percent of all visits to physician's offices are unnecessary. "People could help themselves if they knew what it was," Berkowitz said.

The Student Health Assessment Center is a result of the merger in August 1982 of the self-care resource room of the Student Health Services and the Student Wellness Outreach Program at East Campus.

The service on East Campus was being utilized, but only East Campus students had access to it," Berkowitz said. "We decided to make it more accessible and this is an accessible place. This way we are open to everybody on campus." Yet, statistically, 70 percent of all visits to physicians' offices are unnecessary.

"People could help themselves if they knew what it was," Berkowitz said. "We saw 5,000 students over the whole year at East Campus and we've seen that many in one semester here. Between 400 to 500 students a week visit the Health Assessment Center, she said.

The Student Health Assessment Center is basically "information, screening and referral," she said. It provides information such as self-care pamphlets and new medical techniques and breakthroughs.

"We teach students to be consumer-oriented, to read labels on over-the-counter drugs," Berkowitz said. Students also learn what to expect from their physicians.

The Health Assessment Center, Berkowitz said, is more of a self-care clinic. "We mostly provide information and alternatives," she said. "One of our advantages is that we're not traditional. We help the student to decide. We don't decide for the student. We're pretty loose here. We don't wear uniforms. "Some people like the alternative, the idea that they don't have to rush to a doctor while others think we're practicing voodoo," she said.

"Students may be referred to other services on campus," Berkowitz said. "Some students can't see the benefit here because they think they'll just get referred somewhere else. There are a lot of services on campus that students don't know how to use appropriately," she said.

But, "actually we refer very few students. Of the 91 students seen last semester for nurse consultation, Berkowitz said, only 80 were referred elsewhere.

"We're helping more people than we're referring elsewhere," she said. Berkowitz said she has been with the program for three years.

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Summer work opportunities available throughout country

Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

A cooperative effort of the Job Service Office in Student Work and Financial Assistance is underway to offer summer work opportunities to students.

Graham Morgan of the Job Service said information about summer work opportunities is available in Woody Hall.

"We have a lot of jobs available throughout the country," Morgan said. Information about summer work opportunities comes into the student work office.

Most of the summer camp jobs are in the East. Morgan said there are literally four main categories of jobs available: summer camps, national parks, amusement parks, and various domestic and child day-care work.

Although most students try to get jobs in Illinois, Morgan said the better opportunities may lie across state borders.

Last year about 200 people took part in the program. Morgan said there are a little bit adventurous they may have a better chance of landing a job.

Students going to Woody Hall will be able to examine a list of job summaries. Those interested in a particular job will be given a more detailed description of that job.

"Students can come up as many times as they like to get out and go for something different," Morgan said.

The program will run through March.

"You're not just going to be thrown out there 400 miles from home to fend for yourself," Morgan said. "Now is the time to apply for the more distant jobs." Morgan said.

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Turkey's infant mortality rate, which is among the highest in the world, the Turkish branch of the International Family Planning Association said. Of the approximately 1,660,000 children born in the past year, 250,000 died, according to a report presented Wednesday at a family planning seminar for industrial workers at the Aegean port city of Izmir.

A report said 20,000 women died during pregnancy or childbirth.
Gribusiness enrollment up

Patrick Williams

A tight job market and a sense of economic realism may be what is turning students toward a major in agribusiness, Doerr said. He said placement in agribusiness is fairly high. The decline in overall enrollment is due largely to a loss of forestry majors. Forestry enrollment is only 60 percent of that five years ago.

Part of the decrease in forestry is caused by a decrease in government hiring. Doerr said, "About half the jobs in forestry are government jobs."

Part of the increase in interest in agribusiness may be due to high enrollment on the business administration side. Doerr said, "We're probably getting some spillover." He said, overall enrollment in the School of Agriculture stands at 164. Enrollment in Agribusiness Economics is 142.

Three persons qualify for competition

Three persons have qualified in an international competition in mechanical writing and graphics. A contest sponsored by the Southern Illinois University School of Technical Forestry.

The three are: Gordon Billingsley, associate dean of Agriculture; Gene Bacon, coordinator of the Carbondale branch of STC; and Edward Crowel, coordinator of the Carbondale branch of STC.

An award of excellence was awarded to Charleston for a news article about the SIU-C School of Technical Forestry.

Overall enrollment is 60 percent of that five years ago.

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Dolphins wait for Redskins, and Strock for chance to play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than a decade ago, Joe Theismann was supposed to be Bob Griese's heir apparent. That's how the Miami Dolphins figured it.

But things don't always go as planned. Theismann went north. A few years later, the Dolphins drafted Don Strock and he became the heir apparent.

On Sunday, quarterback David Woodley will start for Miami in Super Bowl XVII — against Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins.

And as usual, Don Strock will pace the sidelines. Waiting. "I don't stand on the sidelines and say to myself, 'If this happens I'm going in,'" Strock said. "I don't do that. I'm pretty busy myself on the sidelines. When the coach tells me to peel off the jacket, I do. And that can be at any time."

"It's a very unique situation. I'm just rolling along with the punches. Like I said, when they tell me to go in, I go. If he tells me to sit down, I sit down. I've been in the NFL 10 years and you have to do something nothing or I wouldn't be here."

Dolphins wait for Redskins, and Strock for chance to play

Strock's first season, 1973, was marred by the lastOutputs invalid.

We're looking for the top 5 or 6. I think we'll end up placing ahead of some of the teams that beat us," dual meets.

The Saluki mentor said his team's goal this weekend is just to improve times and qualify for nationals in more events. "I'm happy in general with the ability of the girls to work together," he said. "I like their spirit and their ability to focus on the championship part of our season, which is coming up now."
Bear Bryant dead of heart attack

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the Alabama legend who retired last month as the winningest coach in college football history, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 68.

Bryant, who led his team to the game after the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29, died at Druid City Hospital, where he had been admitted late Tuesday complaining of chest pains.

Bryant’s physician, Dr. William Hill, said Bryant’s heart stopped at 12:34 p.m. CST Wednesday.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heart," he said Wednesday. "About an hour, he said he wanted to do was go back to Arkansas and be some duck hunting."

Hill said Bryant had been on medication for mild heart troubles the past few years. "I’m shocked," said Florida Coach Charley Pell, who played under Bryant "I talked with coach yesterday (Tuesday) morning and he was in good spirits and laughed often. It was the best talk we’ve had since I’ve known him."

Bryant retired after the Liberty Bowl, a 21-15 Alabama victory over Illinois that gave him a final coaching record of 282-85-17 over 38 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama. Bryant said when he announced his retirement Dec. 15 that he was "a tired old man."

But he said then, "I’ll never get tired of football."

His retirement capped a career that saw him win five national championships, all during his 25 seasons at Alabama, and surpass Amos Alonzo Stagg as the winningest college coach ever.

Bryant’s image was molded by TV, a gruff-faced man in a bound tcb confirmed hat with a down-home accent straight from Fort Doyle, Ark., where he earned his nickname by wrestling a bear as a teen-ager.

CAGERS from Page 20

shots, most of them from the outside.

- This battle between the conference’s cellar dwellers might look like a mismatch, but strange things can happen, and have happened in Valley play. Only hours before his death, officials at the hospital reported Bryant in "good spirits," with his vital signs stable.

Former New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins, who was named to succeed Bryant as Alabama coach, visited him Wednesday morning. Hill said, "This morning he joked about going to Las Vegas," Hill said. "He said one thing he wanted to do was go back to Arkansas and do some duck hunting."

Hill said Bryant had been on medication for mild heart troubles the past few years. "I’m shocked," said Florida Coach Charley Pell, who played under Bryant "I talked with coach yesterday (Tuesday) morning and he was in good spirits and laughed often. It was the best talk we’ve had since I’ve known him."

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Before the fall

Before being sidelined with an injury, freshman all-roundr Maggi Nidiffer was one of the brightest prospects for the women’s gymnastics team. Nidiffer, who is a potential nine-plus scorer on the uneven bars according to Coach Herb Vogel, dislocated her elbow in practice this week. How long she will be out of the rotation is uncertain.

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Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1983, Page 19
Salukis braced for Redbird weight

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Redbirds are a big team, a physical team, a team that some people say has bludgeoned its way to 14-1 record and first place berth atop the Missouri Valley Conference.

Some people even might have you believe that coach Bob Donnelaid has filled his front line with defensive ends from the Redbirds football team.

That's a slight exaggeration, but even so, Illinois State sports information director Tom Lamorena says that people sometimes don't believe the listed heights and weights for the Redbird front line.

"I think in some respects our guys have become bigger in the minds of the people we play," said Lamorena.

"But the team is big and it hasn't been afraid to throw its weight around. For the record, the Redbird forward line is composed of Rick Lamb, 6-7, and 230; Hank Corley, 6-7 and 220, and Mark Zwart, 6-8 and 215."

That trio along with a pair of unheralded guards, will bring its full weight to bear on the Salukis' front line.

The fight, which might break out into a 1-on-1 game, will start at 7:30 at the Arena.

"You're looking at a physical team, and you can underline physical," said Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle.

"They just beat on you," he said. "I think the biggest thing is we're playing out of the whistle a little bit, that they step on the feelers."

The Redbirds' muscle is mostly evident at the defensive end of the court. They are easily the best defensive team in the MVC. They rebound well, they don't turn the ball over, and anyone who has seen them play raves about their court sense and intelligence.

Illinois State coach Bob Donnelaid described a core of Bobby Knight the way he was an assistant at Indiana for five years and although he doesn't always like the description, the fifth-year coach has indeed brought Big Ten basketball to the usually free-wheeling MVC.

The Redbirds play strictly man-to-man defense, and they employ patient, passing offense.

The defense has limited opponents to less than 43 percent shooting, and has held foes to 65 points per game, best in the Valley. The defense is last in the conference, but the Redbirds get balanced scoring and they have averaged 7.7 points more per game than their opposition.

Center Lamb, who plays as a forward, is the team's most talented player. He is 6-8, 220, and prevents opponents from keying in on him. Lamb is averaging 13.8 points, 6.5 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.8 steals.

Shooting guard Dwanye Tyus keeps defenses from collapsing on Lowe's 12 points per game, has been outstanding in conference play. In the three games before Illinois State's most recent win, Lowe averaged 26 points per game. Tyus senior guard had hit 23 of 34 field goals this season."

See CAGERS. Page 19

Lady cagers face major test in biggest home game of season

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It's high noon at the O.K. Corral, and Coach Cindy Scott has her cagers gunning for the big game. And the only thing apparently standing between SISU and a national ranking are two of Scott's biggest nemeses; Drake and Illinois State.

Showdown No. 1 fires off at 5 p.m. in the Arena against Drake, and shortly after sundown, all will know whether the top dog in the conference is a Bulldog or a Saluki. A lot of dust has collected on the shelf since Scott has beaten the Bulldogs' coach Carole Bauerman's squad has won the last four meetings, and Scott's upstart team is again the favorite.

But it's also been a season when Drake ranked as high as 13th in the polls earlier this year, has won a road game 9-3 in the season, and memory has to be stretched to recall the last time the Salukis lost anything.

"It's the team to beat a lot, " Scott said. "(Bulldog center Lori) Baum is one of the top players in the country. It would be a great upset if we were to beat them."

Starting Saluki guard Rose Peoples disagrees. "I think every team thinks about records," Peoples said of the Salukis' less-than-impressive record against the team from Des Moines. "I think we want it enough. We want to prove to everybody we're good, that we can play with the best."

Bauman, a bona fide All-American candidate, has been the driving force behind Drake's 14-5 record this season. The 6-foot-5-inch junior is among the conference leaders in assists, rebounds and free throw accuracy.

"I think more teams will notice us," she said. "We're sitting pretty in the conference. We're capable of beating both those teams. We deserve some recognition."

Swimmers eye strong competition

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Tom Hill's tankers will have to sink some tough competition this weekend when they travel to Indianapolis to compete in the first Midwest USA Invitational. Hill said about 600 of the top swimmers in the country will be in the meet, which is held primarily for clubs, not teams.

All of the major clubs in the Midwest will be there, and several from the East. Hill said, "To place in the finals, the girls will have to swim NCAA standing times."

Although the meet will be comprised mostly of high-school athletes, Hill said his team is competing for several reasons:

"For one thing, we'll be competing at one of the top facilities in the world. Hill said, "We'll also be exposed to club swimmers and see some new faces. Some of the girls competing were in the top four or five in the country last year."

"This is a great opportunity for some top athletes to see what kind of a team we have," Hill said. "I want them to see that we're spurred and a fun group of people to be with."

Hill said he is actively recruiting 12 of the swimmers competing this weekend. He said six are world ranked and all are among the top 50 in the United States.

Hill's other objective is to prepare his team for NCAA's and the level of competition it will face at nationals. So far this season four Salukis have qualified for nationals in individual events and all but two relays have met NCAA standards.

"We're off to a great start this season," Hill said. "And the boys are going to be our strength this year."

"I think we'll be right up there with them," he went on.

See SWIM. Page 18