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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, Jan. 24, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 87, 24 Pages



Howdy

Jamie Adams, 5, and his sister Elizabeth, 2, play at a park behind their Evergreen

Terrace home. The two pre-schoolers are the children of Brian and Jackie Adams.

Photo by Dragan Zubic

County tavern owners get at least 6-month reprieve

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Closing hours for Jackson County taverns won't be reduced for at least another six months, the county Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee decided Thursday.

Traffic accident statistics from the Jackson County sheriff's office did not conclusively prove that the 4 a.m. bar closing deadline was responsible for those accidents, said committee member L. Kay Allen.

Allen recommended the committee wait six months to see whether the stiffer drunk-driving laws imposed Jan. 1

effect accident rates. Committee member Darnecia Moultrie added a stipulation that bars in the county cooperate with the sheriff to help control drunken driving.

Owners from three county bars that have 4 a.m. closing times discounted the committee's concerns that drinkers from neighboring counties are traveling to Jackson County in search of bars that are still open.

Dennis Caluffetti, owner of the Midland Inn, and Debbie Perley, owner of P.J.'s, told the committee that few, if any, of their regular customers are from outside Jackson County.

Dennis Immen, owner of Du Maroc, said that about 25 percent of his customers travel from outside the county, but he said that he had never heard of any accidents by out-of-county drivers.

Caluffetti said he wanted to see a direct correlation between accident reports and bars staying open until 4 a.m. before he would accept any responsibility for those accidents.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said the county will collect accident statistics that will be ready for review by the committee in July.

USO Senate recommends keeping pass-fail option, day care center

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate voted Wednesday in favor of maintaining the pass-fail option for some classes and building an on-campus day care center.

The Senate voted against banning the sale of Playboy and similar magazines at the University Bookstore and changing the type of food

service contract used by the Student Center.

The resolution passed in favor of the pass-fail system came in the wake of a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate Dec. 10 in support of abolishing the system.

East Side Senator Mike Zurek, who co-wrote the resolution with School of Education Senator Dan DeFosse and former East Side Senator John Rutledge, said he supported the pass-fail option

because it gives greater flexibility to students in choosing classes.

"I think the students of this University should have many options in the classes they take," Zurek said. "With the pass-fail system students have a better chance to select criteria and choices that wouldn't otherwise be available."

A resolution in support of building an on-campus day

See OPTION, Page 12

Sorry, we weren't paying attention;

Don't reset your calendars by the days and dates you've seen a couple of times lately in the Daily Egyptian.

In case you missed it — although a lot of readers didn't and some telephoned to tell us so — the DE's folio line (date, day, volume, etc.) on yesterday's front page said it was Wednesday, Jan. 22.

It wasn't that we didn't know it was Thursday, Jan. 23, or

that we liked Wednesday so much that we decided to recycle it. It was just that — again — a proofreader went to sleep and forgot to read that line.

The same happened a week ago Friday when we had the right day but wrong date. We've bought a larger, easier-to-read calendar for our proofreaders — and a supply of No-Doz. — Lisa Eisenhauer, student editor-in-chief.

Center board OKs magazine sales

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

The Student Center Board unanimously passed a resolution Thursday saying "pornographic" magazines may continue to be sold in the University Bookstore under the conditions that the only part of the cover showing when on the rack is the title and that they be displayed on the top shelf.

This resolution also includes sales of the same magazines at the Information Desk.

Members of the Counseling Center staff and local ministers have been trying to remove magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse and Genesis from the shelves of the University Bookstore because they say the magazines promote violence against women. Counseling Center staff members also object to the University making a profit from pornography.

Harris Rubin of the School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute cited research indicating that pornography does no harm to society.

"Pornography reduces the amount of sexual violence that

occurs in society," Rubin said.

He referred to a study done in Denmark, in which, after pornography became freely available, sexual violence decreased.

"This isn't Playboy, this is hardcore pornography," he said, referring to the study.

Members of the Undergraduate Student Organization conducted a study of magazines said to contain sexually explicit material. Committee members searched for signs of unnatural or violent scenes in 10 publications sold at the Bookstore.

The committee found no instances of violence toward women, but in Ovi, three cases of violence against men by women were found, members said.

A previous motion suggesting that pornographic magazines be removed from the bookstore and sold only at the Information Desk was defeated six votes to four votes. Board members decided that the move would be equal to censorship.

GPSC votes against fall break proposal

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday not to support a proposal from President Albert Somit to split the week-long Thanksgiving break.

The proposal contains two options which would reduce the five-day break which exists now over Thanksgiving week and add another break earlier in semester.

One option is to close the University the Thursday and Friday of the last week in October and Wednesday through Friday of Thanksgiving week. The other option is to close school Wednesday through Friday during the last week in October and Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving week.

Mary Brown, GPSC president, said Somit's reasons for proposing the change are twofold. She said the primary concern is that a break is needed earlier in the semester than the present five-day break at Thanksgiving.

"They (administration) are also trying to down tone Halloween weekend a bit. And they are hoping that by making a long weekend, people, rather than party for a long weekend, will leave," Brown said.

She said the main point that would affect their decision would be whether or not the dorms would be closed during the long weekend, because if they are closed, it's very possible that it will have a

significant effect on the weekend. A number of the GPSC members said they don't feel the Halloween celebration can be stopped when so many of the people who attend are from out of town.

Andy Leighton, student trustee, who spoke as a representative of the Illinois Student Association, explained an ISA proposal that the University add 50 cents to the current student activity fee of \$8.55.

Fifty percent of the \$18,500 raised would go into an ISA statewide account, he said, and 50 percent would stay on campus. Leighton said that some of the money in the ISA statewide account is used to train students to lobby on issues that affect colleges and

See GPSC, Page 12

Gus Bode



Gus says those crafty graduate students want their Thanksgiving and Halloween, too.

This Morning

Insurance costs may cause crises

— Page 5

Cagers score first MVC win

— Sports 24

Mostly sunny, high in the 40s.

Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. warplanes off Libya show anti-terrorism stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warplanes from two U.S. aircraft carriers will conduct weeklong operations off Libya in a "strong message" to the North African nation that the United States will act against terrorism, officials said Thursday. The flights in international airspace over the Mediterranean Sea by fighters and other planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga could begin as early as 7 p.m. EST Thursday and will run to Jan. 31, the U.S. officials said.

European AIDS cases rise by 150 percent

ATLANTA (UPI) — West Germany and France led a 150 percent jump in AIDS cases in Europe over the past year, a much higher increase than in the United States, federal health officials said Thursday. The national Centers for Disease Control, in a report based on information from the World Health Organization, said that as of Sept. 30, 1985, there were 1,573 AIDS cases reported by 21 European countries.

Urban League blasts Reagan's King speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Urban League criticized President Reagan Thursday for an "obscene" effort to link Martin Luther King Jr. with a possible end to affirmative action programs. Saturday, during his weekly radio broadcast, Reagan, quoting from King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, suggested King would not approve of current affirmative action programs. Jacob objected to Reagan's interpretation, saying it was a distortion of what King meant.

Koch administration shaken by rising scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mushrooming scandal in the administration of Mayor Edward Koch Thursday enveloped a top city politician who recently tried to commit suicide, with accusations the official extorted bribes from a company seeking a city contract. The charge gave new momentum to suggestions that Queens Borough President Donald Manes resign his position as one of the most powerful New York City politicians. Manes was hospitalized with knife wounds to his wrist and ankle from the apparent suicide attempt.

Italians issue arrest warrant for Abu Nidal

ROME (UPI) — Italian authorities issued an arrest warrant for Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Nidal Thursday for his alleged role in the Arab terror attack at Rome airport Dec. 27 that left 16 people dead. Italian legal sources said Rome anti-terrorist police uncovered enough evidence linking Abu Nidal — code name for the Palestinian terrorist leader Sabri al-Banna — to justify the arrest warrant.

City health officials seize animal menagerie

HOUSTON (UPI) — City health officials called to a home by neighbors who complained about a tiger roaring and growling seized the 375-pound cat, a 20-foot boa constrictor, a wallaby and a young baboon from the house. The animals are the property of Paulette Rottman and Luann Van Somer, who operate a petting zoo and a pet talent agency called Pet Stars.

Vampire-like murder investigation reopens

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — An investigation into the mysterious 1978 death of a woman was reopened after the arrest in Florida of a man accused of raping a woman and drinking her blood in a vampire-like attack, police said Thursday. Deborah Fitzjohn, 25, disappeared in January 1978 and her skeletal remains were discovered nine months later by hunters in woods outside Washington, D.C.

state

Doctors say breast X-ray no substitute for physical

CHICAGO (UPI) — While breast X-rays are an important diagnostic tool, they cannot detect every cancer and should not be used as a substitute for physical examination, doctors warned Thursday. The doctors said recent guidelines issued by the American College of Radiology and the American Cancer Society touting periodic mammograms for women 35 or older may have oversold the procedure.

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Oil price fall may hurt economy, official says

By United Press International

Crude oil prices skidded further Thursday after Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned oil could plunge below \$15 a barrel unless OPEC and non-OPEC producers curb output to avert "a catastrophic price collapse already on the horizon."

Oil prices slipped by just over \$20 to \$17.25 a barrel on world markets Thursday to the lowest level in seven years.

YAMANI, IN an interview with the OPEC news agency in Vienna, said all oil-producing nations — particularly Britain — must agree to limit production to stabilize prices.

The Saudi oil minister said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which eliminated output restraints in early December to regain its "fair share" of the world market from non-OPEC producers, would "observe discipline" once there was a

global agreement.

BUT YAMANI said OPEC, which has been pumping over 18 million barrels a day into the already glutted market, still would demand a share "definitely above 16 million barrels a day."

If a realistic production pact is not reached with non-OPEC producers, Yamani said "there will be no limitation to the downward price spiral, which may bring crude to less than \$15 a barrel with adverse and dangerous consequences for the whole world economy."

IN THE past 10 days spot oil prices have nose-dived by more than \$5 to under \$20 a barrel primarily because Saudi Arabia, OPEC's principal producer, has been flooding the market to force Britain to lead a drive among non-OPEC nations to lower output.

Yamani stressed the need for an agreement "above all with Britain, which has been

steadily increasing its production," OPECNA said.

"The Saudis have declared war on non-OPEC nations symbolized by Britain," said David Mizrahi, editor of the Mideast Report in New York.

"THE SAUDIS are strapped for cash, want to bring Britain to the bargaining table on their terms, and have taken over leadership of the world oil market again."

Mizrahi said the Saudis, who abandoned their role as OPEC's price defender last fall, have more than doubled production to about 4.5 million barrels a day and sold 48 million barrels of oil from floating storage to Japanese trading companies within the last month.

MANY OIL analysts believe the Saudis are engineering the price crash to drive independent producers into propping up prices at the \$22-to-\$24-a-barrel level by cutting output.

Analysts expect consumers to see some savings on gasoline and home heating oil from the recent oil price drop within the next six to eight weeks, but caution the full benefit probably will not be passed on.

THE SAUDIS are expected to hold informal talks with Britain on a joint effort to restrain OPEC and non-OPEC production.

But in London, an Energy Department spokesman said, "we will not impose quotas" on Britain's North Sea oil production, and the Treasury Department said lower oil prices could have a "slightly beneficial effect" on the British economy in a bid to stonewall Yamani.

Britain's benchmark Brent crude for April delivery tumbled by \$2.05 to \$17.25 a barrel on European markets Thursday — the lowest point since the early stages of the second OPEC price shock in 1979.

AS 1986 opened, Brent was bringing \$25.65 a barrel on the spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

The freefall in oil prices sent the British pound to a nearly four-month low of \$1.38 on foreign exchange markets Thursday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate — the key U.S. crude — for March delivery dropped 57 cents to close below the \$20 mark at \$19.82 a barrel for the first time. The crude sank to \$18.60 a barrel during the session.

Yamani welcomed Norwegian oil minister Kaare Kristiansen's statement Wednesday that his country would be willing to lower its oil output if Britain and other non-OPEC producers reached an accord with OPEC.

He told OPECNA this "realistic and pragmatic approach" was needed to avert "a catastrophic price collapse already on the horizon."

AIDS may have been given to cancer patients

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of cancer patients treated at a Bahamian clinic, including former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, were needlessly exposed to hepatitis and AIDS when they were injected with contaminated blood products, researchers said Thursday.

This "immunoaugmentative therapy" poses a serious international health hazard and its continued use in the Bahamas should be an embarrassment to that country, said Dr. Gregory Curt of the

National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"The disheartening thing is even though the Bahamian government ordered the clinic closed (in July), we've received information the clinic is still treating patients," Curt said. "We've received treatment materials from a patient who said he was there in December."

More than 3,000 patients received treatment for cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome at the Immunology Researching

Center in Freeport between 1977 and 1985. Among them was Maddox, who was treated from May 1983 to June 1985 for prostate cancer.

The therapy, intended to bolster the patients' immune systems, consisted of numerous injections — 6,000 in Maddox's case — of four types of blood serums. The serums were derived, in part, from blood drawn from other patients at the clinic, including AIDS patients.

Curt and his colleagues, reporting in the Journal of the

American Medical Association, analyzed several samples of the serums and found them to be routinely contaminated with bacteria, the hepatitis B virus, and antibodies to HTLV-III, the AIDS virus. At least two cases of hepatitis have been attributed to the treatment, the researchers noted.

More than half of the 73 samples tested showed HTLV-III antibodies, the researchers said. A live AIDS virus was cultured out of some of the

samples.

"One of the easiest ways to give someone AIDS is to take the virus and inject it into someone's blood," Curt said. "And that's exactly what they were doing."

In August, Maddox, fearful he had received AIDS-contaminated blood, underwent testing that indicated he had not been exposed to the virus. In a telephone interview earlier this week he said he was glad he took the treatment.

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New type student adds to university

CONGRATULATIONS TO KAREN LEWIS, forestry student and recent inductee into the Lincoln Academy, the statewide honor society that inducts one student from each of the state's four year colleges and universities each year.

It's appropriate that Lewis should be the SIU representative to the academy. She not only represents the general SIU student population, but also a specific segment of that population: the non-traditional students.

You see, Lewis doesn't fit the description that many people think of when envisioning a college student. She isn't a single and childless student who started college right after high school graduation and whose education is partially financed by her parents. Instead, she is a divorced mother who worked for two years to get the money to attend junior college.

STUDENTS LIKE LEWIS, HOWEVER are reshaping the traditional image of a college student, as more and more of them join the ranks of education-seekers. The non-traditional student group includes single parents, unemployed persons returning to learn new skills, middle-aged people, senior citizens — almost any age group. An 18-year-old male may be sitting next to his mother in a sociology class. Students with high school and college-age children are USO senators and Student Programming Council chairpersons.

Lewis' climb to the top of the scholarly heap wasn't easy. She moved away from her family in Indiana to attend college. Her child, Sandra, had to adjust to a day care center, instead of being taken care of by her grandmothers. On occasion, when Sandra's day care center or school was closed, Lewis brought her along to class.

THESE NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS are exactly that — students. Unlike their younger counterparts, many of whom don't know what they want to do in life or are too intent on having a good time to pay attention to academics, these people don't like to waste time. Being a student is a serious occupation for them.

All students can benefit from diversity in the classroom; the Vietnam War, for example, may be history to a 19-year-old sophomore, but to his 37-year-old counterpart, it was a pressing political and moral issue. Let's judge people not by their age or social position, but by their participation in the classroom.

Letters

Bears deserve better

I have waited patiently for nearly two weeks for some real coverage in the D.E. on the Chicago Bears, or even the Super-Bowl for that matter. I notice that the coverage given to one of the biggest sports events of the year (if not the biggest) has been very flimsy. This is poor decision making on the part of the D.E. since one third of the students at SIU are from the Chicago area and are caught up in the Super-Bowl (shuffle) frenzy.

I also seem to remember the poor coverage given to the

Chicago Cubs in their moment of glory, but also remember the pages of news given to the St. Louis Cardinals. I realize that the sports staff roots for St. Louis teams, but please give us Chicago fans a chance to enjoy ourselves too.

I certainly hope that after the Bears defeat the Patriots and win the big game this Sunday, the D.E. will have enough sense to give them front page coverage. — Jeffrey K. Slack, junior, Business Management.

Way to go, Charlotte West

Congratulations to Charlotte West for being elected to the NCAA Council. It's some consolation to know that West's peers (both mer and women) throughout the country recognize her leadership, administrative, and legislative abilities in athletics.

It's too bad that an SIU search committee and uninformed administrators chose to overlook facts which experts in the field readily acknowledge.

You can't keep a good person down. — Andrea Colp, sophomore, Accounting.

Doonesbury



Real men need real women

I am writing to discuss some of the ways that pornography contributes to violence against women. In doing so, I hope that people will consider how the consumption of pornography by themselves or their significant others may have a negative effect on their lives.

Over time, pornography has become increasingly violent in its treatment of women — this includes magazines such as Penthouse and Playboy. For example, the December 1984 issue of Penthouse featured Asian women with tightly tied ropes cutting into their genitals. Does this mean that Asian women students at SIU like to be bound and tied? I doubt it, but what kinds of attitudes do these magazines promote?

Alternatively, other magazines juxtapose pictures of women in vulnerable poses with stories on guns, war and so forth. The increase in violence in these magazines has occurred since the last major study in 1971 on pornography, which found that there was little connection between pornography and violence. I would suggest that the relationship between pornography and violent behavior has increased over

time. Interestingly enough, a 1969 study found that there was a relationship between violence on television and violent behavior.

Other research has found that men who viewed soft-core porn indicated that they were more likely to commit rape if they could get away with it and that they were less likely to believe a woman if she said that she was raped. Still other research has found that men who read these magazines are more likely to ask their sexual partners to engage in sexual activities that the women feel uncomfortable with. Given the high levels of acquaintance rape on campus, I would argue that the consumption of these magazines is related to acquaintance rape. So what does this mean? Men who use these magazines are less sensitive about listening to what women want and often discount what women mean when they say "No!"

On a more experience-based perspective, rape survivors report that many of their rapists indicated that they had consumed pornography, and according to such materials, the woman would enjoy being raped, beaten, bitten, tied up and so forth. For example,

there is a rapist in Carbondale (an outwardly normal person) who likes to go to parties and local bars, and afterwards decides that the woman he is with likes to be beaten and bitten while he is raping her.

The purpose of protesting the sales of pornographic materials in the University Bookstore is not to promote censorship, but rather to raise consciousness about how the healthy ways that women and men can interact with one another are twisted and distorted by pornographic materials.

When men go to buy these materials, they should think about what kinds of images about women are generated by these magazines. And I hope that they won't buy them. Furthermore, women need to know how the use of these materials could result in a variety of consequences, from inappropriate sexual demands being placed upon them to sexual harassment or rape. Perhaps men need to be given a choice: either they deal with real women or they'll only have their magazines to keep them company — Kathryn Ward, assistant professor, Sociology

Do liberal views avoid the issue?

Is pornography, at the University Bookstore a moral issue or a mental health one? Both. However, the Daily Egyptian doesn't want to cloud up the issue of campus sex crimes by airing a completely plausible belief that assaults may result from our acceptance of immorality through questionable pornographic media. Why take the usual liberal side-step? Away from the true issue? Using buzzwords like "censorship" to downplay the convictions of an opposition who seeks progress is an old trick.

When I looked through the magazines, I got sick. Why get turned on sexually by pieces of paper? The pictures entice us to seek perfection where none exists — they yield ultimate disappointment then compel us to lie about our own well-being, even to ourselves.

Pornography has a strange way of distorting goals. We seek "that certain look," that awesomely perfect position, that universal pose or phrase that never materializes.

Pornography teaches us to take perversions for granted and avoid actively terminating disgusting behavior, con-

vinced the other person has a "right to express himself." Why should anyone's right take precedence over our right to be free from having perversion imposed upon us?

I'm glad the campus ministers have taken a stand to prevent students from being hurt by others. Rape victims are not the only ones suffering. But, how long will SIU and the Daily Egyptian continue to sell bets on the possibility that these magazines and the mentality they foster may be a cause of sexual assault on campus? — Linda G. Nelson, Admissions and Records.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

The insurance crisis

Business, education, government all hit with soaring insurance costs

By Tom Atkins
Focus Page Editor

FROM TOWNSHIPS to truckers, from universities to hospitals, everyone has been affected — whether they realized it or not — by the liability insurance crisis.

Insurance premiums are soaring at an incredible rate, says Jim Prowell, executive director for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, some by as much as 1,000 percent. As costs rise and high-risk policies become more scarce, there could even be the danger of "a world without insurance," Prowell says, referring to an article in Forbes magazine.

The higher cost of insurance will probably be passed on to consumers and taxpayers, said Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin. He illustrates by saying that beer prices in taverns could foam up as insurance premiums rise to cover bar owners' liability under dramshop laws. Dramshop laws make bar owners liable if an intoxicated patron causes damage to another person or property.

TAXES COULD also be on the rise to cover increased insurance payments many municipalities are encountering. The newly elected mayor of Blue Island, a south Chicago suburb, is seeking a 30 percent tax increase to cover a 100 percent increase in insurance premiums, according to a recent article in Illinois Issues.

And there's considerable impact on Southern Illinois too. The premium for liability coverage for Murphysboro has reportedly risen 59 percent to \$107,000 since last year.

Makanda township is in a different predicament. "My problem is not high insurance premiums," says Wilburn Lipe, chairman for the Makanda Township Board of Trustees. "We don't have any insurance."

Makanda's policy, costing about \$1,350 per year, was cancelled in June for what the insurer said was "due to losses," Lipe said. The township talked the agency into two month-long extensions, but since those have expired the township has been insurance-bare, Lipe said.

"The average guy on the street doesn't notice it or care a great deal," he said. It's the elected officials who are worrying, he said.

Liability insurance plays a vital role in the workings of government. Without it, in fact, sometimes there will be no government. Newsweek reports that in Sykesville, Md., all township officials resigned after their liability insurance was dropped. They feared losing personal wealth if found liable in carrying out official duties while not covered by insurance.

MAKANDA COULD be headed in this direction. Makanda's officials will probably resign if no coverage is found, Lipe said, but nobody has set a resignation date.

Makanda's crisis stretches even further than this. When the township's policy was cancelled, the fire department's went too. Legal counsel has advised the township to keep its fire engines parked

until a policy is found, Lipe said.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," Lipe said. But "we'll go if there's a fire," he added, because of the township's obligation to provide protection.

Despite Makanda's



The higher cost of insurance will probably be passed on to consumers and taxpayers, said Sen. Ralph Dunn.

predicament, Lipe says there is a good possibility a new policy will be found soon.

THE CITY of Carbondale has not escaped the crisis unscathed. After rates climbed 93 percent to \$404,652 over the past three years, capital outlays for the city had to be cut, said Bob Hisgen, purchasing agent and property manager for the city. The capital outlays were "things we could have used but really didn't need," he said.

Jackson County has been

affected along with everybody else. Larry Lipe, insurance chairman for Jackson County and son of Makanda Township Board Chairman Wilburn Lipe, said premiums have gone from \$56,000 in 1981 to a projected \$250,000 for 1986. "These premium increases, of course, are paid for out of the taxpayers' pockets ultimately," he said at an Illinois Department of Insurance hearing in Carbondale last week, set up to gather information for the Legislature.

Along with taxpayers, consumers are also paying for the high cost of insurance, said Michael Barts, a certified registered nurse anesthetist who represented the Southern Illinois Anesthetist Group, Ltd., at the hearing. Barts said insurance rates for his group have doubled every year since 1983. He questions the increases because SIAG has never had a suit filed against it since it organized five years ago.

THE TRUCKING industry has been hit hard by the crisis. Micheal Bost, of Bost Truck Service in Murphysboro, testified at the hearing that jumps in premiums have nearly put his family's 50-year-old company out of business. "It's real spooky," he said.

Before this year, Bost said, he could afford the premiums to completely insure his trucks. When 1986 estimates on premiums jumped about \$62,000, he had to cut coverage back tremendously, he said.

"If a truck gets hit now, we fix it. If a truck gets totaled, we eat it," Bost said.

Several reasons have been given for the dramatic increase in premiums. And, of course, the finger points in different directions, depending

on who is explaining it.

Kathleen Liffick of the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children points to insurers, saying they have mismanaged their assets and are now forcing everybody else to suffer.



"The University has formed its own insurance company and...we're writing an insurance policy for one policy holder — ourselves."

Richard Davis

"The insurance industry has a stranglehold on us," Liffick said at the hearing. High premiums and the refusal of some insurers to cover daycare centers are lowering the quality of child care, she said.

OTHERS ADD more complex reasons for the crisis. Richard Carlson, assistant director for the Illinois Department of Insurance, says there are five or six different

reasons for the crisis.

Around 1980, he explains, insurance companies were competing heavily for the customer's dollar. So heavily, in fact, that insurers were paying out more in claims than they were making in premiums, Carlson said.

Insurers made money by investing the premiums for high-interest returns, he said. They made a profit because investment income was high enough to offset underwriting losses, he said.

By profiting from high-interest investments, customers could purchase policies for less than they were really worth because insurers were deliberately underpricing their product, Carlson said.

This didn't last long. In 1984, claims from as far back as the 1960s began to weigh heavily on insurers, Carlson said. When this was coupled with a plunge in interest rates, some portions of the insurance industry suffered their largest losses in history, he said.

THE HARDEST HIT were insurers writing policies for such things as pollution control, daycare, trucking and product liability for which claims and potential liability are greater than most other areas, Carlson said.

Insurers began to make up for losses by raising prices. Some say insurers are trying to earn back in one year what they lost in four or five, Carlson said.

In some cases, policies were dropped altogether because the risks were too high to cover, Carlson said. Insurance agencies buy reinsurance because they don't have the assets to cover all their claims in a worst-case scenario, he said. Local agencies transfer 10 percent to 90 percent of the risk to larger reinsurers, he said.

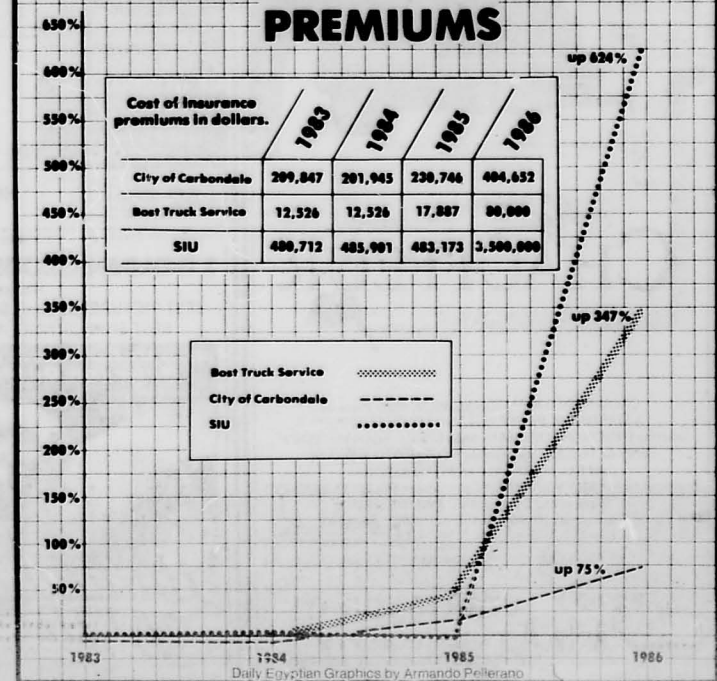
When the reinsurers began to take losses they began to tighten their belts and refuse to cover certain policies, Carlson said. When the reinsurance was gone, some insurance companies had to refuse to cover high-risk policies, he said.

According to Carlson, the squeeze was tightened when claims from old policies depleted insurers' surplus of premiums. Because insurance companies' capacity to accept new policies is based on their amount of surplus, he said, insurers couldn't cover as many policies. Hence the availability crisis.

INSURANCE industry representatives — like the American Insurance Association — have pointed to the courts as the problem, saying the rising number of lawsuits and the increasing tendency for sympathetic juries to award large sums of money are several factors pressuring insurers to increase premiums. Some non-insurance representatives share this view. Newsweek reports that product-liability suits more than doubled from 1978 to 1984.

However, some are not calling the insurance squeeze a crisis at all. Some call it a conspiracy. Attorney John

INCREASES IN INSURANCE PREMIUMS



Daily Egyptian Graphics by Armando Pellerano

See CRISIS, Page 6

CRISIS from Page 5

Womick, representing the Trial Lawyers Association at the insurance hearing, said the crisis is a complete and total fabrication by insurance companies to inflate the cost of insurance and increase their profits.

Womick said insurers' claims that the industry took a whopping loss last year are false. "I honestly don't believe that they have lost the money...that they say they have," he said.

If the business was in such bad shape, he said, stock prices for insurance companies would have been falling. Instead, prices have been on the rise, he said.

Most rate increases have not been justified, he said, because claims have not increased in the same proportion.

AFTER THE insurance crisis is over, some large organizations like SIU might come out ahead. After comprehensive liability premiums for SIU increased from \$483,173 in 1985 to a projected \$3.5 million in 1986, the University decided to become self-insured, said Richard Davis, an insurance manager for the University. This was done, Davis explains, by opening a special interest-bearing account to be used to cover claims made against the University. The account currently has about \$1 million, he said.

"Self-insurance, in essence, means that the University has formed its own insurance company and that we're writing an insurance policy for one policy holder — ourselves," Davis said. The University of Illinois has been self-insured for 10 years, he said.

There are several benefits in self-insurance. The system is not lining the pockets of insurance companies, Davis said, because SIU has complete control over the account and keeps the interest it earns. The University adjusts its own claims, using an outside consulting service, and can choose from in- or out-of-house legal counsel, he said.

FIVE OR 10 years down the road it could be possible that interest earned in the account will be sufficient to pay off most claims, Davis said. This means that the account would be self-perpetuating and would require no payments from the different SIU campuses to maintain it, he said.

However, there are drawbacks. At the Department of Insurance hearing, Thomas Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor and system administrative officer for SIU, said the major vulnerability of this program is its inability to cover very large claims. The program is sort of "an educated shot in the dark," he said.

Despite the fact that the University has averaged about \$250,000 per year in claims over the last five years, a "single extraordinary claim could significantly diminish or even eliminate our reserves," Britton said.

However, this isn't a complete handicap, Davis said. "You're not going to have \$2 million or \$3 million or \$10 million claim out of the clear blue sky," he said. A large claim will take several years in the courts and give the system time to prepare, he said.

ONE IDEA being explored is the pooling of resources among several institutions to cover

extraordinary losses, Britton said. "We are making a concerted effort to get an adequate reserve established," Davis added.

Although almost everybody seems upset about the crisis, nobody knows for sure what to do about it. Some advocate changing civil court procedure and others advocate increasing regulation of the insurance industry.


Sen. Dunn advocates See CRISIS, Page 7

changes in civil law, but warns against regulating the industry. Competition in the free market should set rates, he said. But people who file frivolous lawsuits should be liable for the damages their lawsuit brings on the defendant, Dunn said. Contingency fees for lawyers should also be limited, he said, because it encourages lawyers to pursue

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CRISIS from Page 6

large awards for their own benefit.

Womick disagrees. Limiting contingency fees, he said, will keep the poor and middle class out of the courts. Contingency fees allow lawyers to keep an agreed-upon amount, usually one-third of the award or settlement, as payment. If the case is lost the lawyer receives no payment. Only the rich will be able to afford counsel if contingencies are limited, he said.

WOMICK ALSO opposes placing caps on awards. The gravity of each suit is different, he said, and it is impossible to place a predetermined dollar amount on a plaintiff's pain and suffering. Larry Lipe suggests requiring insurance companies to justify rate increases to the state. To give policy holders more time to find coverage, Lipe said, insurers should be required to give more than a 30-day notice that a policy is to be cancelled.

Likewise, Bost said insurers should be required to give a six-month notice of policy cancellation. Strict regulations should be put on lawsuits, he said, to make it more difficult for people to collect on false claims.

The Department of Insurance will not make recommendations until all the information from the hearings is gathered, Carlson said.

Deficit up \$14 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit grew \$14.6 billion in December, putting the nation 5 percent deeper in debt for the first quarter of fiscal 1986, but the red ink flowed at a much slower rate than a year ago, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

December's deficit was 56 percent less than in November.

The latest projection by the Office of Management and Budget indicated the 1986 deficit will reach \$177.83 billion by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. The deficit hit a record \$195.4 billion in 1983.

Spending on social programs by the Department of Health and Human Services, the largest category, was up 4.5 percent from the same period last year, to \$81 billion. December's gain was \$26.6 billion, down 2 percent from the month before.

Pentagon spending rose 12.6 percent from the first quarter of 1985, to \$665.8 billion. The increase for December was \$23.2 billion, 8.5 percent more than November.

Although December's deficit of \$14.6 billion was 56 percent less than November's \$33.3 billion, the fiscal year so far shows no improvement over the year before. The shortfall in the first period of 1986 was \$75 billion compared to \$71.4 billion in the same period of fiscal 1985.

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New SIU-C donors to be lauded at dinner

New members of the President's Council, a group of top contributors to the SIU-C Foundation, will be honored at a reception and dinner on Feb. 5.

The newcomers will be special guests at the first event of the 1985 University Honors Lecture Series, which is a talk by British environmentalist Sir David Attenborough.

A 5:30 p.m. reception at the Student Center will be followed by dinner in the Renaissance Room.

Attenborough's lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, is open to SIU honor students, President's Council members and the public. A post-lecture reception for Attenborough will be open to honors students and President's Council members.

Attenborough, recently

knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England, has been making wildlife films for 30 years.

His two major series, "Life on Earth" and "The Living Planet," both received national acclaim when they were telecast in the United States.

President's Council membership is limited to individuals who have made gifts of \$10,000 or more, and to businesses and corporations that have given \$25,000 or more to the foundation. Contributions help support student scholarships and loan funds, faculty awards, library improvements and special equipment purchases at SIU-C.

Membership in the council now spans the country, said Anne Carman, director of special gifts for the foundation.

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— NEWSWEEK, David Ansen

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— CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Roger Ebert

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U.S. Army documents dispute Filipino leader's war claims

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos Thursday denied reports he had made "fraudulent" claims to be a World War II hero and charged his opponents in next month's presidential election with trying to discredit him.

Throughout his political career, Marcos has depicted himself as the Philippines' most decorated war hero and as the chief of a guerrilla group that battled Japanese forces occupying the Philippines during World War II.

Reports in The New York Times, backed by U.S. Army records, said no evidence supports Marcos' claim that he led a guerrilla unit called Ang Mga Maharlika — The Noble Ones — against occupation troops from 1942 to 1944.

U.S. officials said Marcos twice asked the Army for official recognition of his purported guerrilla unit but

the Army rejected Marcos' requests, calling his claims "fraudulent" and "absurd." "I don't know where they got this lousy accusation," Marcos told an election campaign crowd of 40,000 in the slum district of Tondo.

"You who are here in Tondo and fought under me and who were part of my guerrilla organization — you answer them, these crazy individuals, especially the foreign press."

Marcos was a lieutenant in the Philippine Army at the time of the Japanese invasion in 1941 and, according to his official biography, was wounded at least four times in the fighting for Bataan in 1942.

Marcos blamed the reports on his political opponents in the Feb. 7 presidential election, saying they were trying to discredit his war record.

During the campaign, Marcos has referred often to his war record and alleged

guerrilla exploits — partly to convince voters he is better able to deal with the communist insurgency in the Philippines than his opponent, Corazon Aquino.

Army investigators concluded the so-called Maharlika was a fictitious creation and that "no such unit ever existed" as a guerrilla organization during the war, U.S. documents said.

In 1950, the U.S. Veterans Administration, with help from the Philippine Army, also found some soldiers who claim membership in Marcos' alleged guerrilla unit committed "atrocities" against Filipino civilians.

Veterans Administration officials said some members of the group had engaged in "nefarious activity," including selling contraband to the Japanese. The records do not directly link Marcos to those activities.

Marcos denies reports refuting military service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army twice denied Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' claims he led a deadly guerrilla squad against the Japanese during the World War II occupation, saying they were "absurd" and "no such unit ever existed," government records showed Thursday.

Marcos, who has played on his status as one of the Philippines' most highly decorated war heroes throughout his political career, asked the U.S. Army for official recognition of his Ang Mga Maharlika, an undercover "trigger squad" he said carried out political assassinations, sabotage and "the destruction of enemy lines."

His unit's activity, Marcos said, "spawned from the dragging pain and ignominy" of the Japanese invasion and warranted that he and others receive back pay and benefits. He said not to receive the benefits would be "a grave injustice" to many officers and men.

In his current bid for reelection, Marcos has referred to his war record and alleged guerrilla exploits to show he is better able to deal with the communist insurgency in the Philippines than his opponent, Corazon C. Aquino.

Hike planned by Sierra Club at Giant City


A winter hike in Giant City State Park and an afternoon program is planned for Saturday by the Sierra Club.

The hike begins at 9 a.m. at the Giant City Lodge. Those not wishing to take the hike may meet the group at noon in the Indian Room at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Participants must bring their own lunches if hiking, or eat before attending the afternoon session.

An evening meal will be served in the conference room for \$5.25. The events will conclude at about 6:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend are asked to call Robert Bristow at 549-6840 or Billie Douglas at 273-3823.



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Research prof stereotype fallacious, botany prof says

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

When you think of a chemistry professor, does an image of someone with glasses and a white lab coat pop into your head? An image of someone mumbling obscure equations you know you'll never comprehend?

Many SIU-C students complain bitterly about science classes and the professors who teach them, telling hair-raising tales of professors who hate undergraduates, who lecture in a manner which suggests they have joined the ranks of the living dead, and who are sadistic test-givers next to whom the Marquis De Sade pales in comparison.

WELL, THOSE rumors about brilliant research professors being lousy teachers just aren't true, says John H. Yopp, professor of botany and associate dean for research in the College of Science.

Movie Guide

Spies Like Us — (University 4, PG) Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd star as inept spies.

Jewel of the Nile — (University 4, PG) Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner find adventure in the Middle East while protecting a guru.

Troll — (University 4, PG-13) A family moves into an apartment building inhabited by an evil troll. June Lockhart stars.

Iron Eagle — (University 4, PG-13) Louis Gossett Jr. stars in this drama about a teen's attempt to rescue his father from enemy hands.

Mark Twain — (University 4, G) A delightful animated adventure straight into the heart of Halley's Comet.

The Color Purple — (Saluki, PG-13) The saga of a black woman and her problems in the South. Based on the Alice Walker novel. Directed by Steven Spielberg.

White Knights — (Saluki, PG-13) Two American dancers try to escape from Russia. Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines star.

Nightmare on Elm Street, Part II — (Fox Eastgate, R) The terror continues when Freddie returns to seek revenge.

Rocky IV — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Rocky's latest round with an "indestructible" Russian boxer.

My Chauffeur — (Fox Eastgate, R) A beautiful woman wreaks havoc at a limo service.

Out of Africa — (Varsity, PG) Meryl Streep and Robert Redford star in this story of a woman's life and love in Africa. Based on a true story.

Black Moon Rising — (Varsity, R) John Carpenter's tale of two thieves who steal a car from the wrong man.

Runaway Train — (Varsity, R) Intense drama about two convicts and a woman aboard an out-of-control train.

There occasionally is a professor whose teaching techniques or lack of them leave much to be desired in every department of the University, but "the popular feeling that researchers are not effective as teachers," is not supported, Yopp says. He says the opposite seems to be true in the College of Science.

MANY OF the professors who do outstanding research also have won awards for excellence in teaching, Yopp says. One example is geology Professor Dale Ritter, who has won the prestigious Amoco Award and the College of Science Outstanding Teacher Award, as well as being the first recipient of SIU's Outstanding Scholar Award. Ritter is also the author of a textbook for geology undergraduates, Yopp says.

ITTER IS not a rare occurrence. Professors Jan Martan of zoology and Herbert Hall of chemistry have received outstanding teacher awards in recent years, as have many other faculty members, he said.

Although the 80 professors in the College of Science must divide their time between teaching and research, Yopp says, it has been a successful

integration. According to the 1984 achievement report, the College of Science received over \$5 million in research grants.

STATE AND federal agencies and private industries awarded the grants in response to 121 research proposals submitted by the college. Major funding sources were federal agencies such as the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, state agencies such as the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Coal Research Board, and industries such as Commonwealth Edison, the Pfizer Co. and the American Heart Association.

THE COLLEGE of Science is doing well with its grant proposals, Yopp says, and it can do even better.

The frequency of grants and teaching awards to members of the College of Science prove that successful teaching and researching are not mutually exclusive, Yopp says. "I find that when people are excited about discovering new things, they are generally excited about teaching them to the people they come into contact with most students."

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ACROSS

- 1 Declines
- 5 Asian island
- 9 Big hit
- 14 Tonic base
- 15 Blind as —
- 16 Numerical prefix
- 17 Projection
- 18 Weekend fol-
lower
- 20 "Pardon me"
- 21 Always: poet.
- 22 Ducks
- 23 Appointments
- 25 Rise
- 27 Legal order
- 29 Profit
- 30 Prejudice
- 34 Enjoyed mess
- 36 Elegance
- 38 Keno's kin
- 39 Cowardice sym-
bol
- 42 Tunisian port
- 43 Dictatorial
- 44 Morsel
- 45 2nd ic
- 46 Rest: abbr.
- 47 Plague
- 49 Theme
- 51 Defeats
- 54 Caller
- 58 Container
- 60 Sora
- 61 March order
- 63 Feminine end-
ing
- 64 Chore
- 65 Pause
- 66 Withered
- 67 Sheep sheds
- 68 Raw minerals
- 69 Run

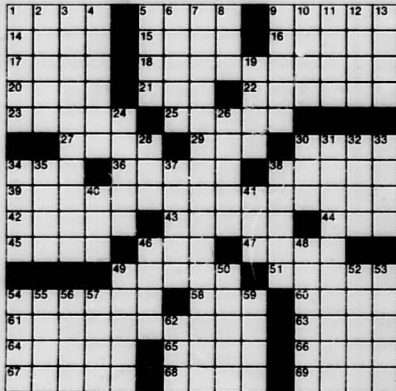
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11

DOWN

- 1 Meal course
- 2 Maui welcome
- 3 Emissaries
- 4 Pretender
- 5 Sports name
- 6 More adept
- 7 Titled English actor
- 8 Citizen: suff.
- 9 Damage
- 10 Improve
- 11 Peru Indian
- 12 Excel
- 13 Fodder crops
- 19 Fulfill
- 24 Bridge of —
- 26 Complaints
- 28 Thrice: pref.
- 30 Bridle part
- 31 Having prob-

- lems
- 32 Field: Lat.
- 33 Kind
- 34 "— boy!"
- 35 In this way
- 37 Facing the pitcher
- 38 Cried out
- 40 Know-how
- 41 Sixth sense
- 46 Nee
- 48 Most painful
- 49 Basic foods
- 50 Exam answer
- 52 N of TNT
- 53 Winter driving hazard
- 54 Record
- 55 Penetrating
- 56 Entrance
- 57 Glib chatter
- 59 Asian fetes
- 62 Away



Museum given grant for interns

The University Museum in conjunction with the Center for Archaeological Investigations recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Smithsonian Institution National Museum Act Grant Program.

The grant provides funds to hire two interns on a six and a half month basis. The object of the internships is to provide a graduate student pursuing a career in archaeology with museological training and to provide a graduate student studying as a museum professional with archaeological training.

Each intern will participate in a 15-week intensive training period working with professional staff from the collaborating institutions on selected projects and exercises



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ACLU booklet offers rules on legal protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the abortion battle moving from the courts and legislatures to the streets and clinics, the American Civil Liberties Union said people on both sides of the issue need to know what is lawful, permissible protest.

The ACLU — a strong proponent of legal abortion — said it was publishing a new booklet, "Preserving the Right to Choose: How to Cope with Violence and Disruption at Abortion Clinics."

The booklet comes at a time when abortion opponents are increasingly engaging in direct action against family planning and abortion clinics — including a range of activity from picketing, sit-ins, sidewalk "counseling" to bombings, death threats and burglaries.

"CERTAIN OPPONENTS of abortion are terrorizing

women and clinic personnel in an attempt to accomplish in the streets what they have been unable to achieve in the legislature and courts," said Janet Benshoof, director of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, which prepared the 52-page booklet.

ACLU EXECUTIVE Director Ira Glasser said the new book seeks to do two things.

"It explains to those opposed to abortion how to exercise their First Amendment rights without violating the constitutional right to abortion. And it explains to women and clinics what they can do when they are threatened by activities not protected by the First Amendment," he said.


Violent acts at abortion clinics have risen from a reported 61 incidents between 1977 and 1980 to 135 acts in the first half of 1985.

SIU VS. DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 25, 7:35 PM

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Lowenbrau Dark

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80¢

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ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT SATURDAY

Speedrails 80¢

Watch the BEARS on Superbowl
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All Day & Night Sunday

Miller
Drafts 35¢

Lowenbrau
Drafts 45¢



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\$2.49 with coupon

w/crusty french bread

Murdales Shopping Center
457-4313
"Made from Scratch in the back" coupon valid thru 1-24-86



Photo by Dragan Zubic

Derek Adams of Carbondale is honored as a good Samaritan for returning a lost wallet.

Student returns lost wallet, \$500

Derek Adams, sophomore in radio-television, could have kept the wallet with \$500 in it that he found, but "\$500 is a lot of money," he said.

Adams found the wallet in a vacant lot on South Oakland Street and returned it to Steve Merritt, who lost the wallet last Thursday.

Merritt, the Daily Egyptian

sports editor, said he retraced his steps and came up empty-handed, so he decided his wallet and money were gone forever. He had closed his bank account the day he lost his wallet.

"You can't believe how glad I am to get this back," Merritt said.

The only identification in the

wallet was a cancelled check with Merritt's endorsement on it. Adams said he took it to work at WSIU, asked everyone if they knew a Steve Merritt, and someone said, "Yeah, he works at the Daily Egyptian." "So that's where I took it," Adams said.

Debate team ranked No. 1 at weekend tournament

The debate squad goes into the University of Louisville weekend tournament ranked No. 1 in the nation, said coach Jeffrey T. Bile.

Mid-season ratings released by the national Cross-Examination Debate Association show SIU with 139 points, 31 points more than the second-rated University of California.

Bile's teams placed first and third at SIU-C's latest in-

invitational meet held Jan. 17 and 18 at Pittsburg's (Kansas) University.

The team of Amy L. Johnson and Matthew Scott Parsons took the top honors, while the team of Guy Sidney Alvarez and Robert Scott Carpenter brought back the third-place trophy.

The squad will host a 60-team, 25-school invitational on Feb. 1 and 2.

Famous pianist's recital set

Internationally acclaimed world-class pianist Ruth Slenczynska will hold a piano recital for Southern Illinois Arts at Faner Museum Auditorium at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Since her first U.S. concert tour at the age of eight, Slenczynska has studied under great masters such as Rachmaninoff, Cortot, Schnabel and Petri, and has made over 3,000 concert appearances in the U.S. and throughout Europe and the Orient.

Currently an Artist-in-Residence at SIU-E, Slenczynska offers workshops and master classes, and writes for several music journals between tours.

Her appearance in Carbondale, sponsored by SIA, a regional arts service

organization, will include pieces by Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt. All proceeds from this special event will benefit SIA's Regranting Program, which makes small grants to many area arts organizations. For ticket information call Southern Illinois Arts at 457-8264.

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Busch	12 cn	\$4.91
Tuborg	6 NR	\$2.19
Mickey's	6 NR	\$2.17



Liquor

Bailey's Irish Cream	750 ml	\$11.39
Fleischmann's Vodka	1.75 L	\$8.99
Jack Daniels	750 ml	\$9.29
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Puzzle answers

SAGS BALI SMASH
 ALOE ABAT PENTA
 LOBE BLUEMONDAY
 AHEM BEB ELDERS
 DATES REBEL
 WRIT NET BIAS
 ATE GRACE BINGO
 THE WHITE FEATHER
 TUNIS BOSSY OAT
 ASST BAL PEST
 MOTIF DOWNS
 DIALER VAT RAIL
 INDIANFILE ETHE
 STINT NEST SERE
 COTES ORES TROT

OPTION, from Page 1

care for low income students was also passed by the Senate.

An earlier resolution supporting building an on-campus day care facility to replace Rainbow's End, the current facility, was tabled at the Dec. 4 meeting. The earlier resolution called for funding the day care center by maintaining a student activity fee of \$3.25 slated to expire, according to former East Side Senator John D. Rutledge.

DeFosse said the older resolution supported a day care center that was open on a "first come, first serve basis" to students, faculty, and University employees.

The new resolution says students should assume 70 percent of the costs in building the day care and the University 30 percent. No decision has been made on how students should pay that 70 percent, Rutledge said.

A resolution in opposition to banning Playboy and similar magazines from the University Bookstore passed without opposition at the meeting.

DeFosse helped write the resolution. He said it was introduced because of the efforts of some local ministers and members of the Counseling Center to ban the magazines from the bookstore.

"The purpose of this resolution is to say that there is another standard," DeFosse said. "In other words, these people can not come in and say, 'We are the standard.'"

The people wishing to ban the magazines say they are pornographic and encourage violence toward women and children. DeFosse said the Senate formed an ad-hoc committee and examined 10 magazines currently being sold at the University Bookstore. The magazines the committee looked at were Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse, Genesis, Gallery, Oui, Best of Gallery, National Lampoon and Super Cycle.

DeFosse said the committee found no depiction of violence against women in any of the magazines. However, a report in the agenda indicated that the committee found three pages of explicit violence by women against men in the February issue of Oui.

Also approved by the USO was a resolution in favor of a management fee food contract at the Student Center.

The Student Center currently operates under such a contract, which means the Student Center pays Interstate United, which now holds the contract, a set fee for its

services and shares in its profits. Under a guarantee percentage fee contract the company would control the business it does.

Zurek, chairman of the USO Student Center Board, said he supported the present management food fee contract because the Student Center can set the prices and has control over special programs such as the Madrigal Dinner held each year. Under the guarantee fee contract, the restaurant chain located in the Student Center would control the food and the prices that would be put on the menu for such an event.

"For the University to continue student based programming, the management fee is needed," Zurek said. "If the guarantee fee contract were passed everything will be moved to a profit basis."

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said two companies, Marriott and Interstate United, are bidding for both the contracts. He said both companies are planning to remodel the dining rooms in the Student Center.

Corker said Marriott is planning to build a snack bar and install a Roy Rogers, an Eastern fast food chain, in the Student Center.

Interstate United is planning to install a McDonald's, build an ice-cream parlor and remodel the Egyptian Deli and cafeteria.

Corker said that both companies will give their presentations Wednesday at a public meeting in the Student Center. A definite time and room has yet to be established.

The USO awarded the John Henry Cockroach Award to the Carbondale City Council for its recent change in the way it will enforce its R-1 Family Zoning Ordinance. DeFosse said he wrote the resolution with former East Side Senator John D. Rutledge because he felt the USO needed to respond to the change in enforcement of the ordinance.

"It was kind of written because we are kind of at a dead heat with this new zoning ordinance," said DeFosse. "We feel very strongly it's unconstitutional and we feel very strongly that it discriminates against students."

Dave Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the USO, announced plans to begin a survey of students living off campus. The survey, which will be submitted door to door, will be given to 10 percent, which is about 800, of the

students living off campus.

The survey contains 25 questions about whether students own or rent their housing, whether or not they have trouble paying their utilities, how their landlord treats them and whether or not they feel welcome in Carbondale.

Madlener said the survey results will be given to the Carbondale City Code Enforcement and the Housing and Energy divisions.

He said he is in need of about 100 volunteers to help implement the survey.

The Senate also gave a special salute to former East Side Senator John Rutledge for his "active part in the Undergraduate Student Organization in many varied capacities," and because he has been "a great source of inspiration, friendship, anger, competition, frustration and admiration."

Rutledge, former chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs, said he wasn't surprised at receiving the award.

"I expected it, but I didn't expect it so soon," Rutledge said. "The USO is a great organization. I put in a lot of time, and I'm glad I did it. And I would have been glad for the experience whether I received the award or not."


"I am proud to be a member of the organization. What you do is important, because you represent the students."

Rutledge is resigning because he will be leaving for China in February. DeFosse will become chairman of the CIA temporarily.

The Senate passed a resolution calling for postponement of tuition reduction for dependents of faculty and University employees and added a question to the USO election ballot asking whether or not students favored a fall break at the end of October instead of having an week off for Thanksgiving.

According to DeFosse, the question concerning whether or not \$1 of student fees should go to help support the Illinois Student Association was postponed because they Senate would like to get the opinion of the student body.

The Senate approved a request of \$468 by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater for a festival it will attend and seated Lucian Marcinczyk, Mark Case, Cathy Harder and Jim Williams to the Senate. Phil Lions was seated on the CIA.



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Menu	Program
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<p>Canadian Club</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">750 ml</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">\$6.99</p> 	<p>Gallo Wines</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">1.5 Liter Generic</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">2 for \$6.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">EVERYDAY</p>  
--	---

GPSC, from Page 1

students.

He said that the additional 50 cents could benefit students if the state efforts result in smaller increases in tuition or greater funding for the campus.

The proposal will be voted on prior to the Board of Trustees meeting in March.

The Bangladesh Student Association was granted \$750 for a visit from the ambassador of the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

R. Rajan, the representative from civil engineering, was elected to the executive board, and Nell Holt, microbiology representative, and Darrell Johnson, philosophy representative, were re-elected to the executive board.



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Where ya goin'?

And what ya gonna do?

The Daily Egyptian is participating with several other college newspapers around the country in a project to find out about spring break 1986. We want to know where you're going, how much you plan to spend and what you think about some of the alternatives.

If you'd like to participate, please clip this form, fill it out and mail it to the Daily

Egyptian Newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

The forms are being tabulated by the News and Sun-Sentinel Company of Fort Lauderdale, so you must return yours by Feb. 3 to have your opinions included. We'll publish the results — from SIU-C students and overall — before you leave for spring break.

SPRING BREAK SURVEY

1. Where have you gone for Spring Break in the past? (circle numbers that apply)
2. Where do you plan to go for Spring Break this year? (circle one number)

PAST		THIS YEAR'S PLAN	
Never went before	0	No plans	0
U.S. SUN BELT			
Daytona	1	Daytona	1
Fort Lauderdale	2	Fort Lauderdale	2
Other (specify)	3	Other (specify)	3
U.S. SNOW BELT			
Rockies	4	Rockies	4
Northeast	5	Northeast	5
Other (specify)	6	Other (specify)	6
Caribbean	7	Caribbean	7
Europe	8	Europe	8
Other (specify)	9	Other (specify)	9

3. About how much do you plan to spend (e.g., for food, lodging, transportation, etc.)? \$

4. When you plan a Spring Break trip, how important would you say each of the following factors is in your decision making? (Circle one number for each factor)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not At All Important
A. Nearby location	1	2	3	4
B. Distant location	1	2	3	4
C. Warm climate	1	2	3	4
D. Good skiing	1	2	3	4
E. Relaxation	1	2	3	4
F. Excitement	1	2	3	4
G. Deluxe lodging	1	2	3	4
H. Low-cost lodging	1	2	3	4
I. Party atmosphere	1	2	3	4
J. Quiet atmosphere	1	2	3	4
K. Being with friends	1	2	3	4
L. Being one of the few there from school	1	2	3	4
M. Other (specify):				

- 5a. Regardless of your plans, which of the generally-recognized Spring Break destinations would you say is the best place to visit?

- 5b. And which of these destinations is the worst place to visit?

Year in School:

Freshman 1 Sophomore 2 Junior 3
Senior 4 Grad Student 5

Age: Male Female

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Coffee 'fix' may jump \$1 per pound due to drought

By United Press International

The nation's coffee drinkers soon could be paying at least \$1 more a pound for their morning fix and are hoarding java supplies to keep one step ahead of a wholesale price explosion unleashed by a drought in Brazil.

Some supermarkets around the country have already boosted coffee prices by between 20 cents and 90 cents a pound.

But most retailers have yet to hit the consumer with the brunt of the stinging \$1.40-a-pound increase in wholesale coffee prices announced by the largest U.S. roasters — General Foods Corp., Folger Coffee Co. and Hills Bros. Coffee Inc. — since early November.

Americans, who drink more coffee than any other nation, are stocking up to beat the latest round of wholesale price hikes and causing spot shortages.

"The consumer can expect to see the full magnitude of the wholesale price increases within four to six weeks," said a spokesman for Pathmark Supermarkets in Woodbridge, N.J.

"Coffee is always a promotional item, so the retailer's goal is to be the last guy on the block to pass along price increases to embarrass the competition," he said.

Harinder Singh, manager of a Food Emporium in Manhattan's Upper East Side, said shoppers "are buying coffee like it's going out of style. We were out of stock for a couple of days, but things are better now."

Singh said the coffee crunch has inspired shoplifters to

sneak it out of his store, which boosted prices by 90 cents a pound this week, with up to \$100 worth of java squirreled away in shopping bags.

At least one New York supermarket chain limited customers to a one-pound can each as shoppers stripped shelves of coffee.

Buyers Club, a wholesale warehouse for consumer members in Aurora, Colo., ran out of coffee for two days this week and posted a sign saying: "Sorry, due to the coffee panic

we are out. We hope to have some more soon."

The Buyers Club said coffee sales had tripled in recent weeks and it would charge \$2.33 a pound for a new shipment that arrived Wednesday.

"Coffee prices already have risen over the past few weeks by 15 to 20 percent and we feel they will go up by another 30 to 40 percent in the coming weeks," said Vicki Flannery, spokesman for the Dallas division of the Safeway supermarket chain.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
7-9 PM

Mississippi Room
Student Center

Dartmouth faculty accused of racism

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — More than 100 Dartmouth College student protesters occupying President David McLaughlin's office accused him Thursday of insulting and ignoring minorities on the Ivy League campus.

The protesters, who sobbed and embraced each other during a long confrontation in McLaughlin's office, met privately afterward but did not say when they would end their two-day occupation of the administration building.

Earlier, McLaughlin and a committee representing faculty unanimously agreed to suspend Friday's classes to discuss, in workshops, allegations of racism, violence and disrespect for diversity at Dartmouth.

The sit-in began Wednesday with more than 200 students and professors protesting the destruction of three symbolic anti-apartheid shanties on the college green by sledgehammer-wielding students Tuesday. About half of the protesters continued the sit-in through Wednesday night and Thursday.

Sleeping bags and backpacks lined the hall of the brick administration building.

Flu outbreaks closing schools

ATLANTA (UPI) — School children have been hit hardest this flu season because of an increase in a particular virus that preys on younger people, federal health officials said Thursday.

"In the next couple of weeks we're going to see a lot of school outbreaks," predicted Dr. Karl Kappus of the national Centers for Disease Control's influenza surveillance branch.

Influenza activity has been reported in 28 states, and most cases have been of the Type B influenza, a virus that "is more frequently associated with outbreaks in children," Kappus said.

"There have been a number of reports of school outbreaks," he said. "Very few have been documented so far. But those few that have been, are associated with Type B influenza."

Among the states reporting influenza epidemics in their school systems were Georgia, Iowa, Michigan and Alaska.

Golden Globes to be awarded

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A trio of Academy Award contenders, "The Color Purple," "Witness" and "Out of Africa," square off Friday night in the 43rd annual Golden Globe Awards presentations.

The awards, sponsored by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, often presage how the Oscar awards, which air March 24, will go.

Charlton Heston and Donna Mills host the Golden Globe black tie dinner party and presentations in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton hotel where such other stars as Bette Davis, Jimmy Stewart, June Allyson, Cher, Faye Dunaway and Richard Chamberlain will participate.

There will be no network broadcast of the festivities, but a spokesman for the Foreign Press Association said some 88 stations would televise the event, most for later broadcast.

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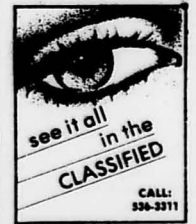
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High voltage

Frank Heagner lays down new underground cable that will handle about 10 percent of the power on campus. Fritz Electric is

laying down about 10,000 feet of 4,160-volt cable. The project, which will cost about \$250,000, should be completed in May.

Photo by Leo Vatkin

Falwell convenes 'summit' for his Liberty Federation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell convened a "summit meeting" Thursday to set a political agenda for his new Liberty Federation, a group he says will broaden the interests of the Moral Majority he founded.

Critics contend Falwell formed the new group because the Moral Majority has been slumping in public opinion polls.

But delegates arriving at a Capitol Hill hotel said the Liberty Federation will provide a broader banner under which the man who claims to have delivered many of the votes that put Ronald Reagan in the White House can rally voters at the grassroots

level for elections this year and in 1988.

"It's a very good idea," said the Rev. Harry Vickery of Saddle Brook, N.J., pastor of an independent Baptist church and a state chairman for the Moral Majority.

Vickery, who first met Falwell three decades ago when both were students at Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., said he expects to hold the same title for the new organization because "nobody's told me any different."

He and other delegates said the Liberty Federation will enable Falwell's supporters to expand their interests to additional domestic and international issues.

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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Briefs

THE NIGERIAN Student Association will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

WSIU-FM will hold a general orientation meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046. Anyone interested in getting involved and gaining radio experience at WSIU-FM is encouraged to attend. If unable to attend, contact Rita Wabel at 453-4343, ext. 265 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have Pledge interviews at noon Sunday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

THE FRANKLIN—Williamson Youth Services Bureau is seeking volunteers to serve as Advocates (Big Brothers and Sisters) to youths in the two county area. The agency is also looking for volunteers interested in working with pregnant adolescents. Volunteer training will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Franklin Williamson Mental Health Clinic at 902 W. Main St., West Frankfort. (Please note that the meeting has been changed to one day later.) For further information contact Mark Schloemann or Deb Pender at 983-5421 or 937-6483.

ZETA PHI Beta is holding an informal social at 7:30 p.m.

Friday for ladies interested in pledging, 408 S. Wall, Apt. A-3. Call 529-2790 for rides.

AUDITIONS FOR "You Can't Take It With You" will be held at The Stage Company at 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and at 9 p.m. on Tuesday. For scripts and information call Roy Weshinsky at 457-6180.

"PARABLE", A 22-minute movie, will be shown free of charge at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the American Baptist Students.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will hold its annual midwinter bird feed sale from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hillside Nursery, 1900 W. Sycamore St. A wide variety of seeds will be available as well as feeders and other equipment.

THE BLACK Affairs Council will sell tickets for the Red, Black and Green Ball to be held Feb. 1. The Ball is in honor of Kelly Dixon, contestant for Miss Illinois 1986. Tickets will be on sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

AN INTERNATIONAL Food Fair, sponsored by the International Spouses Group, will be held Friday at the

Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$3. Menu includes food from nine nations.

DESSERT BRIDGE and Whist, sponsored by the Women's Club at SIU-C, will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Quigley Hall. Guests are welcome. Reservations, \$2.50 per person, are required by Feb. 8. Make checks payable to SIU-C Women's Club and send them to Toni Intravaia, 201 Hewitt or Liz Schill, 1805 W.

Freeman.

WOMEN'S SERVICES Brown Bag lunch will feature members of the Southern Counties Action Movement. The topic is energy assistance; the new 12 plan. The program begins at noon Monday in Group Room A, Counseling Center, Woody Hall.

AN EXECUTIVE skill-building seminar will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Lounge. Dr. Beverly Stitt, lecturer,

Vocational Educational Studies, will speak on the topic "Skills for Managing Your Stress." All SIU students are welcome. Coordinated by the College of Business and Administration.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

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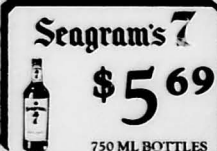
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April 8 10 pm

THE HOWLING
April 15 8 pm
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April 29 8 pm
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IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
February 2 3:00pm

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February 23 3:00pm

SANTA CLAUS CONQUERS THE MARTIANS
March 2 3:00pm

FRANKENSTEIN VERSUS THE SPACE MONSTER
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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Labor ties

Gerald Lindsey, from Alto Pass, removes Central Gulf Railroad spurs, located just north of Hickory Street in Carbondale.

Marxists claim South Yemen as foreigners are ferried out

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Marxist rebels claimed victory in the battle for control of South Yemen Thursday as British, French and Soviet vessels ferried about 2,000 foreigners from the nation torn by 10 days of civil war.

The rebels said poorly armed forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed were apparently outgunned by the tanks and artillery of former President Abdul Fattah Ismail and were in retreat. Ismail launched the coup Jan. 13.

Broadcasting on a frequency normally used by South

Yemen's state-run Aden Radio, the rebels denounced Mohammed for bringing "tragedies and sorrows" to the strategic nation, the Arab world's only avowed Marxist state.

The broadcast claimed the rebels were "in full control of the situation in the country," and contended they had achieved a "clear victory" over Mohammed's forces. It also reported a "staggering" death toll, which has been estimated as high as 10,000 people.

There was no word from Mohammed or his supporters,

and the rebel claims could not immediately be independently confirmed.

In an earlier broadcast, the rebels claimed they had taken control of Aden, the capital, and that Aden's badly damaged international airport had been reopened for use during the day. They also indicated telephone lines were under repair.

The usually reliable United Arab Emirates newspaper reported Wednesday that rebels had driven forces loyal to Mohammed from three of South Yemen's six provinces.

Vietnam course offered on WSIU

John A. Logan College will offer a spring semester telecourse on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

The course will consist of 13 one-hour programs which will be shown on WSIU-TV beginning Monday Jan. 27.

For more information, call Helen Nall or Barbara Harris at one of the following numbers: Carbondale-549-7335; Carterville-985-3741; DuQuoin-542-8612 and West Frankfort-937-3488.



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Track team's freshmen get first test at season opener

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think we're a little stronger than last year," Cornell says. "I think we're strong in the middle-distance and weight events but we have an awfully young team and we have to have our freshmen respond to the competition."

Among the 25 athletes Cornell will send to Columbus, Ohio for the season opener on Saturday, 13 are freshmen.

"The talent is there, it's just a matter of developing it," Cornell said. "But I truly believe we have a team that can contend for the indoor and outdoor Missouri Valley Conference championships."

Cornell said he expects seniors Mike Elliott, Tom Smith and sophomore Andrew Pettigrew to be his top three point scorers this season.

Elliott, a middle-distance runner from Belvidere, Ill., is entered in the 800-meter run and the 4 x 70-meter relay this weekend. Last season he qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the 880 and 1000-yard runs.

Smith, a field event specialist from Lake Station, Ind., is entered in the 35-pound weight throw this weekend. Smith is eligible only for the indoor season because he used up his four years of eligibility

during the outdoor season.

"I know Smith wants to go out with a bang as well as Mike Elliott," Cornell said. "Smith and Elliott are both seniors and they both have good chances to qualify for the national championships in their respective events, the 35-pound weight throw and the 1,000-yard run."

Cornell is also counting on a strong season from Pettigrew, a distance runner from Berks, England. Last month in an exhibition meet at Normal, Ill., Pettigrew turned in a 4:05.04 timing in the one-mile run, the second fastest indoor mile ever recorded by a Saluki athlete.

Pettigrew, who is entered in the 1500 and 3000-meter runs this weekend, was ineligible last season because he failed to meet NCAA admission requirements.

In addition to Pettigrew in the 1500, Cornell also thinks the Salukis have a good chance of qualifying their 4 x 800-meter relay team for the NCAA's. Even though he hasn't decided which athletes will run the four splits, Cornell said he has five solid 800-meter runners to choose from in Elliott, Pettigrew, sophomores Gerard Horan and Bret Garrett, and freshman Jobie Kelly.

Cornell is also counting on strong performances from David Lamont in the 3,000-meters and the two-mile run;

Felipe Martin in the triple jump; Connor Mason in the sprint events; and Ron Harrer in the 35-pound weight throw.

Cornell said Illinois State is the favorite to win the indoor and outdoor MVC track titles this season. But in an exhibition meet last month at Illinois State, SIU-C dominated by winning eight out of 16 events. Illinois State only had five first-place finishes.

"We performed well in that meet and the kids know they're honest contenders for the conference championships," Cornell said. "It made Illinois State realize that it doesn't have the conference title sewn up."

Last season Illinois State won the indoor and outdoor MVC titles, snapping the Salukis' string of eight consecutive indoor and outdoor MVC titles from 1977 to 1984.

But Cornell recruited seven newcomers, including six freshmen, in an effort to unseat Illinois State as the conference champion.

The newcomers include middle-distance performers Horan, Kelly, and David Beauchem; field event performers Eric Graves, Mike Michels, and Scott Szczec; and hurdler Derrick Strickland.

Cornell said he is also counting on two redshirt freshmen, Tom Adams and Kevin Steele.

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Women's track team opens season at invitational meet

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

This weekend at Columbia Missouri, the SIU-C women's track team begins its season, a season which will hopefully end with a trip to the Indoor National Championships in Oklahoma City.

The Salukis will be leaving for their season opener Friday afternoon for Saturday's competition at the Missouri Invitational.

Competition in this non-scored meet will come from the Big Ten Conference, the Big Eight Conference and the Gateway Conference.

The Big Ten will be represented by the University of Wisconsin and host University of Missouri will be the Big Eight representative. The Gateway Conference will have two representatives

SIU-C and Western Illinois.

The Salukis will be led by 3,000 meter runner Vivian Sinou, the Greek national record holder at 3,000 meters.

Sinou was running in her first meet as a Saluki when she set the record.

Sinou and the rest of the Saluki distance corps will be running against Western Illinois' Patty Murray, in either the 3,000 or 5,000 meter races.

Murray is the 1985 Gateway Conference Champion in Cross Country, defeating her nearest competitor by more than 20 seconds.

Denise and Carla Blackmon will lead the team in the sprints and Rhonda McCausland, former MVC champion in the shot put, will lead the field events.

The Salukis will be running in nine meets, against approximately 40 different teams this season in an attempt to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The Eastern Illinois Quadrangular Meet, Saturday Feb. 1 is the next stop on the road to Oklahoma City.

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Women swimmers take on Hawkeyes in home meet

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU women's swimming and diving team matches talent with the University of Iowa on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center and will attempt to maintain the caliber of performance which they exhibited last weekend.

Fresh from a come-from-behind 62-51 victory over ninth-ranked Cincinnati, the Salukis seek to improve their season record to 4-1.

With only one diver on the roster, junior Suzi Straub, SIU again faces the possibility of being outscored in diving competition as they were against the Lady Bearcats.

Even though Saluki diver and defending national champion Wendy Lucero graduated in December, her presence is still felt. Lucero is now training under former Saluki diving coach Denny Golden for the 1988 Olympic Games at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, Fla.

"Wendy has certainly helped bring national exposure to our

diving program and was an integral factor in our fifth-place NCAA finish last year," said Coach Bailey Weathers. "Replacing her will be difficult but we wish her well in her future pursuits."

In addition, Angie Faidherbe-Stanton, the No. 2 diver on the roster, has left the team.

"From here on out, we will be in a tough situation due to having only one diver," Weathers said. "Both divers made decisions which they felt were in their best interests but unfortunately what they perceived as their best interests did not coincide with what was best for the team."

Despite the disadvantage which the diving competition puts the Salukis in, the team should come out of their meet against the Hawkeyes unscathed.

Weathers said that he thinks Iowa will be a different kind of meet than the Cincinnati meet because of the difference in the teams' areas of strength.

"Iowa is stronger in the distance and the 100 and 200

freestyles," Weathers said. "We outclass them by far in the stroke events."

"Our challenge is to try and handle their distance freestyler in Jane Keating and also sprinter Kim Stevens, who has the fastest time of the two programs," he said.

Keating's times in the 500-yard freestyle, 4:55.9, and the 1000 free are comparable to those of Salukis Roxanne Carlton, 4:58.53 and Stacy Westfall, 10:20.65.

Weathers said that he expects to see more national time standards achieved in the next week or two in addition to the five relays and Lori Rea in the 50 free already qualified for NCAA's.

"I expect to see Lori Rea in the next two weeks to pick up one or two more cuts," he said. "I think we'll also see Wendy Irick get one in the 200 back, Stacy Westfall in the 200 fly and Roxanne Carlton in the 500 or 200 free."

The Hawkeyes' record stands at 5-1, with the sole loss coming against Michigan State.

GCAC names Athlete of Week

Saluki woman swimmer Lori Rea is the Gateway Conference Athlete of the Week for her performances last weekend against the University of Cincinnati.

Rea captured first place in the 50-yard freestyle, with an NCAA qualifying standard of :23.76, defeating the Lady Bearcats' Caroline Cooper, who took third in the event at

the NCAA championships last spring.

Rea was also a participant on the Salukis' winning 400-free and 400-medley relay teams, both of which achieved NCAA qualification.

Rea is a sophomore from Boise, Idaho in public relations who, at the NCAA championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last spring led the Salukis with

51.5 points en route to a fifth-place overall finish.

In addition to Rea's accomplishments, the remainder of the Saluki swimming lineup dominated every event, 18 overall, this week in the GCAC.

The sole diver left in the roster, junior Suzi Straub is ranked No. 2 in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Women gymnasts attempt to quell six-year drought

By M. J. Starsiak
Staff Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team will try to end a six-year streak of losses to Indiana State University when it opens the season on the road Saturday in Terre Haute.

"We're good enough to beat them and we probably can," said Herb Vogel, of this first dual meet in his 23rd season as head coach.

For returning seniors Margaret Callcott, Gina Hey, Maggi Nidiffer and Lori Steele, this will be their last chance to beat ISU.

"We are a better team. We've just got to prove that we can beat them," said Steele, an all-arounder whose strengths are in vault, beam and uneven bars.

Jennifer Moore, a returning junior from Columbus, Ind., said she feels very strongly about this weekend's meet.

"We'll beat them. We're not leaving till we beat them."

The deciding event between SIU and ISU has always been the balance beam, according to assistant coach Donna Kramer. The skills of SIU's routines are equal to if not better than those of Indiana, but the Salukis have a problem staying on the beam, she said. Kramer and Steele agree that falling off the beam is crippling the team's scores.

The addition of freshmen Cheri Crosb, (Lincoln, Neb.) and Dawn Romeo (Staten Island, N.Y.) will strengthen an already strong team that includes Michelle Spillman, a


junior who holds three individual school records (38.20 all-around, 9.75 on uneven bars and 9.80 on the floor exercises) and shares the vaulting record (9.65) with Steele and Moore.

Crosby, who was runner-up in the All-Around competition at the 1985 United States Gymnastics Federation Region III Championship, will add considerable depth to the team on the vault and floor

exercises. She will also be an asset on the uneven bars, traditionally a weak event for the Salukis, according to Kramer.

Dawn Romeo was called a "solid performer" by Kramer and will aid the team on the balance beam.

"Cheri and Dawn are both capable 36-plus all-around gymnasts," said Vogel.



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SIU men gymnasts to face weekend test of endurance

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Following an upset victory over defending NCAA champs Ohio State last weekend, the SIU men's gymnastics team will test its endurance in back-to-back meets this Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis will face University of Illinois at Chicago on Saturday and Northern Illinois and Western Michigan universities Sunday without the services of sophomore Ray Quintavell.

Quintavell, a specialist in floor exercises, rings and high bar, suffered a spiral fracture in his left hand during practice.

Coach Bill Meade insists that the injury won't affect the team's performance this weekend. The team has enough depth to make up for the lost gymnast, according to Meade.

The team scored a 272.75 against Ohio State, but Meade expects to score 274 or better at one or both meets this weekend.

"We're better than they are," said Meade. The coach

added that he doesn't plan to take any of the teams lightly, though.

One factor that may help the Salukis is the fact that the judges at the meets this weekend will be more experienced and should be able to spot a better routine and score it higher, said Meade.

Brendan Price, one of SIU's top gymnasts, did not perform as well as expected last week but said he is really confident about the meets this weekend.

"I've had great workouts since we got back and I'm really confident in my routines. I feel ready, physically and mentally," said Price.

Last weekend's top all-arounder, David Lutterman, scored a 55.00 against Ohio State but said he plans to do as well if not better this weekend. Lutterman said he would like to add a few more 55 scores and maybe get a 56 if possible.

Lutterman outscored fellow Salukis Mark Ulmer and Preston Knauft by four-tenths of a point and said that higher scores will "keep those guys off my tail."

Ulmer, who surprised himself in one of his few appearances as an all-arounder by scoring a 54.60 against Ohio State, said that he would like to break 55.

"Coach wanted us to catch up and not let him beat us," Ulmer said of Lutterman's high scores.

Junior Preston Knauft tied with Ulmer at 54.60 last weekend, and would also like to score a 55.

In contrast to that he said, "I don't go by scores that much. I just try to do my routines as clean as possible."

The fact that the Salukis will face three teams in two days doesn't bother the team, according to Price. He said that competing in a meet isn't as physically tiring as practice, although it can be very mentally draining.

Knauft, a native of Glen Ellyn, said, "It's nice to be at home, but I never seem to do very well there. I can't explain it either."

The team should be on the way back to SIU by the time the Super Bowl starts, according to Knauft.

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MCMAHON, from Page 24

"scoop" through a series of word-of-mouth reports he believed originated with a radio station in Chicago. WDSU later Thursday suspended Diliberto, pending an investigation into the incident.

By Thursday morning the phone in McMahon's room was ringing constantly, the Chicago Bears' front office was threatening a lawsuit, and the police were rushing to the Bears' hotel to investigate a bomb threat.

"I've got women calling me from all over the place," said McMahon. "They are all upset. I don't blame them. It makes me mad. People tell me he (Diliberto) does this all the time."

"I don't see how they can put things out when they aren't true. I've enjoyed being here. I was on Bourbon Street last night having a few cocktails. I've signed lots of autographs. I haven't been abusive to anyone."

Shortly after McMahon issued his angry denial, 25 women gathered in front of the Hilton Hotel to protest and a police spokesman admitted threats had been received.

"Jim McMahon has no class, that's why he has no fans," one sign read.

Having seen what one, brief, inflammatory comment can do during the midst of Super Bowl week, the station's management started its noon news Thursday with an apology to McMahon, the Chicago station mentioned in the report, the National Football League and the city of New Orleans itself.

"We have no basis to believe the statements about New Orleans attributed to McMahon were ever made," said station general manager Bob McRaney Jr.

McRaney repeated the apology on WDSU's 5 p.m. news program and added, "As of this afternoon Buddy Diliberto has been indefinitely suspended from his duties as sports director at WDSU television, pending further review of the matter and what led to this regrettable incident."

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Cagers notch 1st MVC win



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufner

Saluki forward Randy House puts one up against Indiana State's John Sherman Williams Thursday night at the Arena.

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Red-hot Ken Dusharm scored 10 points and Steve Middleton sank six crucial free throws in the last four and a half minutes to lead the Saluki cagers to an exciting 65-62 victory over Indiana State with a jubilant 3,750 at the Arena.

"It has to be one of the best games they've played all year," losing coach Ron Greene said. "They had an inspired crowd and an excellent performance out of a lot of people. You have to give them the credit."

"We had the burning desire to win the ball game. That was the key," a slightly hoarse Saluki coach Rich Herrin said.

Dusharm, breaking out of a long slump, led Saluki scorers with 18 points. After the game, he sat by his locker, slightly dazed but joyful.

"When I made the first couple of shots I wanted that ball," he said. "It was like... it was unbelievable what my feelings were. I was so intense — I wanted that ball so bad."

After the hard-fought contest, Middleton sat in the training room with a soft drink in hand, soaking his ankle. He had just played his first game since spraining the ankle last week and pumped in 11 points.

"I thought it would be a little tender, but it held up pretty good. I just wanted it to last through the game, and it did just that," he said.

The Saluki win eclipsed a great performance by Bulldog guard John Sherman Williams, who canned 11 field goals and seven foul shots for

29 points. Center Larry Bush chipped in with 14 points. Jeff the Salukis held steady. But Macomb to only one field goal.

"I thought it was the best defensive game we played all year," Herrin said. "Brian Welch and Greg Matta took turns guarding Williams, but he still had 29. He got his points, but we stopped their other people."

Neither team could gain a clear-cut advantage in the first half, and Indiana State went into the locker room at intermission with a 31-27 advantage.

With 6:20 to go, the Sycamores nursed a 48-44 lead. But a 15-footer by reserve Dan Weiss brought the Salukis within two. A three-point play by Middleton and turnaround soft hook by Dusharm gave the Salukis a 51-48 advantage.

Dusharm continued his fine inside game while the Sycamores desperately played catch-up. With screaming fans encouraging them, the Dogs held a five-point lead, 59-55, with 1:30 left.

Middleton was repeatedly fouled, and repeatedly he swished through foul shots, preserving the Salukis' fragile 63-59 advantage with 51 seconds left.

With 25 seconds left, Middleton missed a one-on-one free throw, and Williams scored another shot to cut the Saluki lead to 63-62.

But Novsek saw Dusharm open at the other end of the court and zipped a long pass to him for an easy layup, icing the game.

McMahon blamed unjustly

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, who since coming to town had almost single-handedly fueled the Super Bowl publicity monster, became an innocent victim of it Thursday.

"I'll be lucky to get out of New Orleans alive," said McMahon, who Sunday must put all the distractions aside and face the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. "I'd like to get my hands on the guy who started this."

During the week McMahon had been prominent in a move to bring an acupuncturist from Japan to New Orleans and then, before Wednesday's practice, dropped his pants and "mooned" a group of photographers in an overhead helicopter.

McMahon, however, had nothing to do with a remark made by a New Orleans television sportscaster which — though it turned out to be fabricated — led to threats on the life of the Bears quarterback and to picketing in front of the team's hotel.

On his Wednesday night sportscast, Buddy Diliberto of WDSU-TV told viewers he heard McMahon had said: "All the women in New Orleans are sluts and all the men are stupid."

Diliberto said he got this See, MCMAHON, Page 23

Herrin hopes for better show in Drake rematch

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Coach Rich Herrin hopes the Salukis have learned their lessons after their loss two weeks ago at Drake, who will battle the Salukis again Saturday at 7:35 p.m. in the Arena.

The Bulldogs outrebounded, outshot and out-finessed the hapless Dogs en route to an 88-76 victory in Des Moines, Iowa, on Jan. 9. Forward David Miller led Drake with 19 points, and while former Carbondale High School standout Glenn Martin scored 12 points and grabbed three rebounds.

But the 4-12 Salukis may have a bit more of an advantage in the Arena Drake

has a somber 1-2 record on the road, compared to a fine 10-2 clip at home. But Herrin isn't about to belittle the Bulldogs.

"It's going to be a tough ball game again because they're bigger and stronger than us," Herrin said.

"We had some breakdowns in offense at Drake, and consequently we dropped behind. We then tried to become an uptempo team and didn't play defense. We have to be a little more patient offensively. We have to keep control," he said.

Probable Saluki starters are Steve Middleton, Brian Welch or Greg Matta at guard, Doug Novsek and Randy House or Billy Ross at forward and Ken Dusharm at center.

While Herrin is seeking some needed changes, Drake coach Gary Garner says it will be business as usual.

"Our game plan isn't really going all that much different," Garner said. "We don't do a lot of things anyway, and sometimes we still don't do them well. But we played well against them last time, and I see no reason to change."

The Bulldogs prevailed 54-47 over the Wichita State on Monday, their first victory after 16 games consecutive losses against the Shockers. Miller scored 14 points and forward Melvin Mathis scored 13 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"It was a great win, but we played very poorly," Garner said. "We shot only 38 percent

from the field, but played great defense. If our defense had been poor, we would have really been in trouble."

The Bulldogs' offensive force comes from the four M's — Miller, Mathis, Martin and Morgan — who scored 64 points against the Salukis last time.

Miller, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound junior, averages 15.8 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Mathis, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound senior, is a bundle of muscle who averages 13.6 ppg and 9.6 rpg. He scored 18 and grabbed 10 rebounds against the Dogs.

The 6-foot, 165-pound Martin seldom starts, but contributes

offensively with 9.2 ppg and 2.4 rpg.

Michael Morgan, a 6-foot-6, 195-pound junior forward, averages 9.2 ppg and 7.1 rpg. He collected 17 points and 11 rebounds against the Salukis.

Demeritus Henderson, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound senior, is the Bulldogs' other starting guard, averaging 7.5 ppg and 4.8 rpg.

Their center, 6-foot-10, 240-pound freshman Bart Friedrich, averages 7.1 ppg and 3.8 rpg.

Waiting for the call on the bench is David Dahlke, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound junior forward who averages 4.5 ppg and 2.2 rpg.

ISU coach fears Salukis' home-court edge

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The defending conference champion Illinois State Redbirds face a win-streaking Saluki women's basketball team at Davies Gymnasium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

With the Salukis riding nine straight wins and playing an experienced squad, Redbird coach Jill Hutchison believes her team is the underdog.

"Southern's coming in really confident. They've played a tough preseason schedule and have stayed head to head with Drake in the conference," Hutchison said. "If you look at it statistically, Southern has a

tremendous edge — and Davies Gym is a real home court advantage."

The Redbirds will pit inexperienced but quick, well-coached players against the bigger, veteran experienced Salukis.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott will never count an Illinois State team out as long as Hutchison stays.

"She's a master of coaches. It doesn't matter who she's got playing for her. The fact that they're well coached and that they're together is the trademark of her teams," Scott said.

The Salukis' height advantage concerns Hutchison,

particularly because the Redbirds rank low in rebounding.

"Size will definitely be a factor against Southern's strong rebounding team. I've always felt you can compensate for a lack of size by using good techniques, but I've been disappointed so far. Defensively, we're not blocking out, and offensively, we're not getting aggressive enough," Hutchison said.

While Middleton worries about the Redbirds' inconsistency in rebounding and offense, the defensive matchup concerns Scott.

"Illinois State will press all

over. They'll be on us like ants at a picnic and we'll have to handle it by maintaining our composure and poise," Scott said. "They're capable of anything — they can play a lot of different defenses or combinations of defenses."

As of Thursday, it remains 90-percent doubtful that Saluki starting forward Ann Kattreh will be in the contest Saturday, as she battles illness. Scott said although sophomore Anne Thouvenin played well in Kattreh's spot against Indiana State, the decision as to who will start will be determined closer to game time.

The Redbirds are recovering

from a two-week bout with winter bugs which Hutchison said has not been a big factor anyway.

The only returning starters, Juli Stiles and Tammy Turner, are also the only Redbirds averaging double figures. The Redbirds' 6-0, junior center Stiles (12.5 ppg) ranks ninth in GCAC rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage and ties for fifth in blocked shots. Turner, a 5-8 senior guard, paces the Redbirds with 11.4 ppg. Sophomore guard Ellen McGrew had come on lately, with a 25 point game in the Redbirds' win over Southwest Missouri.