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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Farm strike threatened in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Delegates claiming to represent 600,000 private Polish farmers threatened a nationwide farm strike Sunday if a court fails to register their independent union on Dec. 30.

The threat — the first public statement of such a possibility — was the first new threat of labor unrest since the independent union Solidarity appeared for the bloc after severe Soviet and Polish army criticism that it was spreading chaos and anarchy.

A pastoral letter read in the broadcast and from pulpits warned of the historic dangers of 'facing Poland which must not risk losing its security and sovereignty through irresponsible action.'

Last week, the United States asserted that the Soviets had completed a troop buildup along Poland's borders and could be there as early as next year. The Soviet threat prompted the NATO allies and other nations to warn of the Soviet bloc consequences if it intervened.

The independent union delegates attended a Mass in Warsaw's Holy Cross Cathedral on Dec. 30 to meet with Andrzej Gwiazda, a Solidarity leader whose group, with Nebraska and Gwiazda's, organized the organization's blessings.

The statement was the first public promise of support from the national group, formed last summer, that the farmers would back the independent union on Dec. 30.

One demand of the farm group, whose members are among the nation's 4.5 million private farmers, is that the independent union be open to the 1.1 million workers of state and collective farms.

They also unanimously adopted a resolution calling for guarantees of farmers' rights to own property and for equal government support of private and state farms.

Poland is in the Soviet bloc in that most of its farms are collective. Farmers' resistance to collectivization is important, but the private farms are small and the efficiency and productivity is low.

Agricultural workers make up about one percent of the work force, a high percentage when considered against the United States, for example, where the figure is 4 percent.

The private farmers are awaiting a Supreme Court ruling scheduled for Dec. 30 on their effort to register as an independent union, begun in October.

200 pay tribute

Goodbye to John

By Mike Anton Staff Writer

The Associated Press

With sounds of weeping brecking through the silence, about 200 people paid final tribute to John Lennon Sunday in a gathering at radio station WTAO studios in Murphyboro.

The silent vigil was one of hundreds around the world that took place after Yoko Ono, widow of the 40-year-old ex-Beatle who was slain last week, asked that people 'pray for John's soul' and observe 10 minutes of silence at 1 p.m. local time.

Up to 100,000 people gathered in New York's Central Park, where Lennon grew up, more than 30,000 people flooded into a square outside St. George's Hall for a seven-hour concert of Beatles music. About midway through the concert, 100 people were injured when disgruntled fans alarmed an outdoor stage door as a band played Lennon's 'Give Peace a Chance.'

Lennon's death was the first new threat of labor unrest since the independent union Solidarity appeared for the bloc after severe Soviet and Polish army criticism that it was spreading chaos and anarchy.

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Energy code passage near

By Tony Gordon Staff Writer

An ordinance which would set minimal insulation and construction standards for new homes built in Carbondale after Jan. 1 is expected to be adopted by the City Council at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The code, designed to reduce an estimated $30 million spent annually in Carbondale for energy, is the result of more than two years of studies and proposals from city staff members. The code proposes minimum insulation requirements for ceiling, floor and exterior wall construction.

The council reviewed the proposal at its Dec. 3 meeting and indicated that the ordinance would be adopted. City Energy Advisory Commission members have estimated that the proposed code requirements could add as much as $500 to the cost of a $69,000 home, but say that the extra expense would be made up eventually by savings in heating and cooling costs.

The council also is expected to hear a proposal regarding the single family mortgage bond issue from a representative of Matthews and Wright, a bond consultant firm.

Mark Ludlow, Matthews and Wright vice-president, is expected to detail a plan which would allow the city to issue the bonds before the legislation takes effect. At the Dec. 3 council meeting, he said that high interest rates and a flooded bond market would make it difficult to sell the bonds.

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Fans pay final, silent tribute to Lennon during gathering

By John Dowling
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Some 35,000 people, carrying flowers and chanting "Lennon, Lennon," made the biggest of three funeral processions to a final, silent tribute to a man whose life and death touched you are....

John Lennon is someone I feel like I've known all my life, said Karen Burgwinkel of Chicago. "This seemed like the least I could do, something I had to do....

 Mourners across Illinois and around the world gathered after Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, asked that people 'pray for John's soul' by observing 10 minutes of silence 'wherever you are' at 2 p.m. EST on Sunday.

The 40-year-old Lennon, one of the most successful musicians and songwriter in contemporary music, was shot to death late Monday night outside his New York City apartment.

In Chicago, Lennon's fans gathered in a low mound known as "Cracked Hill" in Lincoln Park, on the city's Lake Michigan shore. Huddled together or, scattered on blankets in a brisk wind, they listened to Beatles music played over loudspeakers. And they remembered....

"I was 16 when the Beatles came out," Miss Burgwinkel said. "I've been a fan ever since, and John Lennon was my favorite Beatle. When you've felt about someone like that for such a long time, it's hard to think of them dying....

Some older fans, such as Joyce Mancillas of Chicago, brought their small children. "It was important to me to share this with my son," Mrs. Mancillas said of her two-year-old son, Roger. "I feel as though I lost a personal friend....

"It's too young to remember the frenzied days of 'Beatlemania' that surrounded the group's rise to fame in the early 60s. For these fans, the Beatles were an institution and Lennon was a childhood hero....

"I really loved John Lennon," said 17-year-old Julie Martin of suburban Chicago Ridge. "He was a beautiful man. He set an example; he didn't preach anything, he just went out and lived....

After the silent vigil ended, a guitarist led the crowd in singing two Beatles songs, "Give Peace a Chance" and "Hey Jude," and the hill became a forest of hands raised in peace sign, swaying gently to the music.

Congress fights over pay raise bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 960th Congress, coming back into session Monday, is trying to end the government's failure to pass a $10,000 raise for senators and representatives, despite making its long-delayed adjournment and threatening disruption of government operations.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said "considerable debate" on the 17 percent pay hike after the senate and House failed to reach agreement in a marathons Saturday session and scheduled Monday meetings. However Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who will be House Republican leader in the next Congress, said Sunday the pay raise was a "dead issue" and would not pass....

"Because I'm going to be a conference and that's exactly what's going to happen," Michel said. Michel will take part in the House-Senate conference on the $10,000 increase and is in trouble with his own party over the issue.

The pay hike—which would raise the salaries of $40,000 top-level government employees—is attached to an omnibus spending bill that must pass by midnight Monday or several government agencies will lose their authority to spend the money that keeps them operating....

The presidential maneuvering over the pay raise continued with the Senate passing the $10,000 bill with the 25-vote margin, then the House dropped it, too, but also cut out controversial projects near and dear to the hearts of individual members.

"What we're hoping to do is to get the Senate to back down from all those Christmas tree ornaments they attached that added hundreds of millions of dollars and just about billions to that bill," Michel said.

Student jailed in hashish bust

An SIU-C student was arrested for possession of a pot plant and attended a party that included a bag containing 25 grams of hashish that he allegedly threw on the ground while talking to a police officer. Carbondale police said.

Andrew J. Koehler, 400 S. Logan, was stopped by police at about midnight Friday afternoon after he was observed walking in the parking lot of Jim Pearl's Auto Sales, 101 E. Walnut St. While walking to his car, Koehler allegedly removed a plastic bag from his trousers pocket and threw it on the ground. police said.

Koehler was also charged with obstructing justice after he allegedly gave false information to police after his arrest. police said.

News Roundup

Riots erupt in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Youths hurled firebombs and stones rampaged through Londonderry early Sunday as the condition of one of seven killed Northern Ireland hunger strikers was reported to be sharply deteriorated. Authorities braced for more violence and canceled all police leaves.

Sean McKeona, sentenced to 25 years for attempted murder and other offenses, was reported the weakest of the seven fasting Northern Ireland Catholics as they went their 48th day with only water and salt in the strike demanding political prisoners' release for jailed nationalists.

Police said they made eight arrests in the five hours of overnight rioting in Londonderry, about 65 miles west of Belfast. It was the third straight day of disturbances there.

Old labor dispute nears settlement

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — A 24-year-old labor dispute unprecedented for its length in South Carolina textile mill voted on a proposal to distribute $1 million back pay among themselves and hundreds of other workers who died in the decades since the plant shut down.

"I don't feel like it's fair, but I'm going to have to go along with it," said a 60-year-old Douglas Brown of Darlington, who went to work in the Darlington Manufacturing Plant when he was 17.

"A number of people died and, they never got justice. If we don't accept it, the older ones who are still around aren't going to realize anything. I think everybody feels it isn't fair, but we have to go along with it," he said.

Votes to vote at a meeting in the National Guard armory here Sunday were almost exclusively surviving employees and relatives of the remainder of the 186 people who worked for the Darlington Manufacturing Plant at the time of the 1958 shutdown. The mill closed in October 1956 after workers voted to be represented by the union, then the Textile Workers Union of America.

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Deposit to your christmas club account from the date deposited. Maintain weekly payments, and you will find more than one full payment added to your 1981 Christmas Club Check as a special Christmas bonus.

Why not join now?
Meningitis victims doing well

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale children hospitalized last week after contracting a form of meningitis that turned fatal here, which threatens to disrupt holiday plans, said a nurse supervisor at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Mary Guertersloh, a nursing supervisor at Memorial, said there was no way to predict when the children, a 26-month-old girl and a 26-month-old boy, could be released from the hospital. She also said that to her knowledge no other cases of meningitis have been reported in Carbondale.

At a press conference Tuesday, city and Jackson County Health Department officials announced that the two children had contracted Streptococcus pneumoniae, which in some cases causes a strain of bacterial meningitis.

Because the children were enrolled in a child care program at the Urnma C. Hayes Center, the facility was closed indefinitely by the city Thursday for cleaning and sterilization. No city or Health Department confirmation was available Sunday, but the center still appeared to be closed.

The parents of other children in the program were asked by doctors monitoring the situation to have their children taken and preventive medicine prescribed for those who may have been exposed to the disease. It was emphasized Wednesday that the actions taken were precautionary, and that there was no reason to fear a threat to the general health of community residents.

OPEC meets amidst heavy security

RAI, Indonesia AP - OPEC oil ministers gathered here Sunday amid heavy security that turned part of this holiday island into an armed camp and brought into sharp focus the war between two of its members - Iran and Iraq - which threatens to disrupt the session.

A security officer at the 12-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting was asked if he expected any flare-up here connected with the month-old Persian Gulf war.

"There will be no war here on Bali," he replied without elaborating.

Conference sources say much of the meeting will be devoted to administrative matters that have accumulated at the major OPEC conference in Vienna in September and an attempt to "restore unity." The price of oil is not a major item on the agenda, but OPEC members say they will review supply and demand. OPEC sources have sought to assure observers that Iran's demand for the return of its oil minister - captured in late October near the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan - will not disrupt the session.

Iraq has declined to deliver Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Requr Tanguyan to Bali as a conciliatory gesture, despite suggestions from other OPEC members that the step might lead to peace in the gulf.

The Iranian was captured by invading Iraqi forces in late October and Baghdad calls him a "war prisoner." Conference sources said that delegates from Iran and Iraq will not be seated next to each other, as they would have been in the usual alphabetical seating arrangement.

Happy Holidays from the Alcohol Education Project
Religious group, school need to compromise

A group of high school students ask their school to recognize them as a religious, organized group. No big deal, right? Right, usually. But not this time.

This group, called IPIRG, has been researching the Tree of Life Fellowship, and they’re Christians. The school board smelled religion and immediately set out to put the fire out, but this group’s fire seems extinguishable.

Last month, the group was denied recognition as a school activity by the Bartowda High School. Later at the same time, the group announced plans to file a letter with the regional superintendent in response to the board’s decision.

How far will they go? No one knows for sure, but the American Civil Liberties Union and the foundational document of this school both support the group’s right to remain an organization.

The ACLU said in a letter that the board, by law, cannot ban a religious organization. And the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution states that “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.”

That does not mean that the school is required to support the fellowship.

The same ACLU letter said that the board, by law, cannot sponsor a religious organization. And the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution states that “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.”

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Mr. William P. Fisher Jr. objects to the presence of U.S. Marine recruiters in the Student Center, saying it glorifies “unreasonable force.” (Dec. 4) Mr. Fisher would like to remind Mr. Fisher that without war, this country wouldn’t have won anymore wars. War costs a lot of people a lot of money. Who is to say that some of those people aren’t trying to defend their interests. I would not want that type of person anywhere in the Student Center.

Mr. Fisher’s reaction to the New system of accounting has student sweating it out

Recently I had the most dubious honor of arguing with the infamous Bursar’s Office.

I received my monthly statement of accounts in the mail the other day. After some intense studying, I was able to decipher what I was being charged for and found a large error. On the date of Oct. 31, I was charged $52.95 for an 80 parking fine. There is one minor problem, however, I don’t have a car downtown. In fact, I have not even driven a car since I have been here. I am not sure how.

I quickly called Bursar’s, hoping to have the matter cleared up in time. Bursar’s directed me to call Parking, which I then did. Parking then put me on hold while they called Bursar’s back. After waiting on the phone for 25 minutes and receiving no indication of intelligent life on the other end as I expected any, I hung up and dialed again. The same lady answered and seemed through some kind of an excuse and apology. She then told me my record was cleared and that my registration would not be cancelled.

I still feel safe that my name has been cleared. Hardly the case, I will just wait this out until the payment deadline because those blundering idiots will probably cancel me anyhow.”

Todd Sigler, sophomore, Political Science

IPIRG seeks help

Members of Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) have recently been busy seeking support from the University community to help implement a voluntary system to finance IPIRG projects and establish a professional research organization.

Last spring a student election referendum passed by a two-to-one margin in favor of the fee. This demonstrates student support for financing IPIRG.

Along with the valuable support of the student body, students are also asking for faculty approval for such a fund.

On behalf of IPIRG, I’d like to thank those numerous members of our faculty who have already endorsed our organization and urge those who haven’t to please consider doing so. This support demonstrates our faculty’s dedication to innovative methods of helping students apply what they’ve learned to issues outside the classroom.

Debbie McCray, IPIRG board member

Cindy Hix
Associated Editor/Assistant Page Editor

Viewpoint

Iran-Iraq war isn’t a border skirmish

By Dan Starz

Student opinion editor

A simple fact was reported on the news the other night: “President Bush says the matter of fact, the war is almost over.” But it lingered long enough in my mind—just long enough to ponder while the rest of the news draped on.

There were so many people killed in the Iran-Iraq war last Wednesday.

A simple fact: Six hundred forty people—not a staggering amount—a figure almost lost amid the daily recital of numbers in the TV news.

Six hundred forty people died in one day in a far-off war on the shores of the Persian Gulf.

At that rate, in three months the casualty figures will surpass the total American death toll from 10 years in Vietnam. As finished the mental arithmetic, it hit me.

This is a major war.

It’s not a simple border skirmish between two feuding desert tribes as the news would have us believe.

It is a major war.

The bell is tolling in the cradle of civilization, and the world does not hear.

Where is the outrage?

Where is the community? “Why the U.S.? the peacemakers?”

The world seems to be content to let the sons and daughters of Allah bleed and sweat. “As long as we are not involved” seems to be the attitude.

The reason this war seems to be condoned, even encouraged by the rest of the world?

Why? “It is all because of oil.”

Where are the peacemakers? Why are we not waiting on the sidelines for the smoke to clear—waiting while the children of Islam destroy each other? The war is described as the “civilized” war? Isn’t it enough to supply both sides with—wait—while the blood—waiting for the life’s blood of the industrial world to begin to flow again?

Has the world’s petroleum addiction been so powerful that human life is the cost?
Abortion should be free right

Abortion is most brutal child abuse

In regard to Professor Helm, I would like to comment on whether they feel that a fetus terminated by natural causes at 30 days should receive the same consideration as a child of the same age with a chronic, terminal illness. This belief becomes even more apparent when we consider the fact that the fetus is the only human embryonic entity to be aborted under the Roe v. Wade decision. As for males rights to express opinions on the abortion issue, male fetuses must be raised about male issues that do not support a woman's right to either terminate a pregnancy by abortion or carry it to its full term.

Regardless of whether the woman is willing or not, no abortions would occur if it were not for the stupid lack of responsibility on the part of a male. This irresponsibility emanates from the male chauvinistic attitude that if a woman wishes to terminate a pregnancy, she should do so. This belief becomes even more apparent when we consider the fact that the fetus is the only human embryonic entity to be aborted under the Roe v. Wade decision. As for males rights to express opinions on the abortion issue, male fetuses must be raised about male issues that do not support a woman's right to either terminate a pregnancy by abortion or carry it to its full term.

The American Friends Service Committee has been collecting and delivering medical supplies and other aid to victims of war and poverty. The AFSC is a pacifist organization that has a high reputation for its long dedication to human rights.

Most recent aid shipped from this country to Central America has gone to Nicaragua. I want to emphasize that 10 percent of all donations collected will be used for the purchase and delivery of medical supplies and other aid for the needs of Central America. One penny will come out of these funds to pay for expenses incurred at this end of the world. CPASS will pay for all administrative expenses out of its own budget.

Furthermore, I would like to assure your readers that the AFSC is a highly reputable organization with a proven track record in humanitarian work. For example, I helped the AFSC deliver medical supplies to victims of the bombing during the Vietnam era, and they were absolutely fearless of any government in their dedication to human values and human life. In short, it is a good investment to support AFSC.

I have to say that I feel extremely badly about the poverty of many Third World countries. I feel that this poverty is due to a lack of education and lack of resources. The wealthy nations have taken away the resources of the poor nations and have left them to suffer. It is time for the wealthy nations to share their resources with the poor nations.

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Why did you steal my wallet?

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Monday's puzzle

Former student murder suspect dies in jail cell

A former SIU-C Iranian student who was being held in connection with a double murder in Champaign died Friday afternoon in an apparent suicide in Champaign, a Champaign County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Mohammad Belazadeh, 31, was unconscious when he was discovered hanged by his neck from a bedhead in a jail cell in the Champaign County Jail at about midnight Thursday. He died at about noon Friday in Burnham Hospital in Champaign after efforts to revive him were unsuccessful, police said.

Belazadeh was charged with the Aug. 7 murders of Scott Sanny, 24, and his wife, Kathy, 25, both of Champaign. The Sannys were each shot three times at their Champaign townhouse, where they lived next door to Belazadeh. Belazadeh had been released from jail two days before the murder on $1,000 cash bond after he was charged with battery and intimidation.

Michael White and Lou Adler present

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Thursday—Petite Forest (36)
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sweetheart!

Anyone in a gangster suit gets in free!

7 & 9 All shows are $1
Student Center Auditorium
Weather radio station back on air

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A new weather radio station for Southern Illinois came back on the air this month after being out of operation since September.

The station, WXM 49, began operating from WDDD’s radio tower in Marion on June. WDDD spokesperson said the weather station’s first mishap occurred in July when a windstorm knocked down the tower.

During evacuation in September of a WDDD basement for new television studios, the tower collapsed again a WDDD spokesperson said.

The tower is located west of Goreville. Joanne Puetz, weather radio operator at the St. Louis National Weather Forecast Office said most of the weather station’s information includes the temperature, cloud conditions, wind direction and speed, relative humidity and barometric pressure for Carbondale and Marion.

She said special reports are given for hazardous conditions, traveling and agriculture.

Puetz said when Carbondale and Marion forecasts are not available for the 24-hour period, they broadcast from another location.

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You demanded it! Here are the original studio recordings of all the great Heart singles, including “Magic Man,” “Crazy On You” and “Barracuda.”

You demanded it! The first live Heart album includes spectacular concert performances, never before available on record. Plus, as a bonus, the new Heart single, “Tell It Like It Is.”

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Review

show more smoothly. Still, one cannot escape the script’s outrageous characters. Some examples are:

- Professor Metz, played by John E. Reppa, who imitated Einstein and brought Whiteside a cocktail colony as a present.
- Banjo, played by Curt Miller, who pulled off a fantastic imitation of Harpo Marx while constantly pulling pranks.

Also add the deliveries of four penguins and a mummy’s case, and you are provided with some of the more offbeat moments of this play.

With all these strange happenings, “The Man Who Came to Dinner” would not be welcome in my house, but it was a great addition to this year’s season of plays on the McLeod stage.

By 506.7x756.9

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3. Minimum waiting time.

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*Exceptions are those books of which the bookstore is already overstocked or those that are discontinued.

Students. The festival is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council Films Committee.

“Public Enemy,” an early gangster film directed by William Wellman and starring Cagney and Jean Harlow, will be shown on Monday. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. star in “Little Caesar,” the masterful story of a merciless killer, on Tuesday.
Thefts increase as semester ends

By Andrew Strong
Staff Writer

Don't lose your books and belongings during final week.

There has been an increase in thefts on campus buildings, especially classroom buildings, offices and the Morris Library, said Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIUC Security Office.

Braswell said there is always an increase in the number of thefts at the end of a semester, although he didn't know the reason why.

"I don't know what the thinking is," he said.

Police records show 17 thefts reported since Wednesday and 56 reported since Dec. 1. The most common types of items reported stolen were textbooks, wallets, purses, bicycles and jackets.

"Textbooks really go hot at this time of the semester," Braswell said. "Bicycle thefts also increase at the end of the semester."

He urged people to keep a close watch on their belongings, especially items that may be easily concealed. Most of the thefts are opportunity thefts, in which a person takes an item because of the ease in which it may be stolen. Braswell said people should be conscious of the fact that thefts are occurring on campus.

"People should lock up their offices and desk drawers and students should not leave their belongings such as books or jackets unattended," advised Braswell.

Campus Briefs---

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of Testing Services, has announced the closing dates for registration for the College Level Aptitude Test, Nov. 21 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Dec. 22 for the Graduate Management Admission Test, Dec. 23 for the College Level Examination Program, and Jan. 13, 1981.

The Student Advertising Association will hold elections for officers Monday and Tuesday in front of the SAA display case in the Communications Building.

A limited number of applications for Spring student work positions at the Recreation Center will be available at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the Equipment Room at the Recreation Center.

Paul K. Jahr, assistant director of housing, has announced the availability of head resident positions in University residence halls for the 1981-82 academic year. Applicants must have completed at least a undergraduate degree. To be enrolled in a graduate program at SIUC and be at least 21 years old. Applications may be obtained at the housing office in Washington Square Building D.

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Annual toll-free Holiday ad 336-0033 Ex. 6158.

Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1980
Page 9
Weather radio station returns

"We might be doing more with the agricultural reports but that won't be until the spring," said Putz. The St. Louis National Weather Forecast Office receives hourly forecasts from Washington, D.C., and the Williamson County Airport and every six hours from Chicago for the southern Illinois station. "Every hour we update the current conditions," she said. Other stations served by the St. Louis National Weather Forecast Office are St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo.

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Cagers refuse charity at UTM tourney

By Dave Kane Staff Writer

The Dall, women's basketball team performed well enough in the Tournament-Martin Christmas Little in the Friday and Saturday to give Coach Cindy Combs the hope for the rest of the season. As for charity, well.. "We didn't play hardly," Scott said of the team's 1-2 too, record against tournament's highest point foul in the foul line. "I still feel better about this team now than I did before the tournament," Scott had reason to hope after her team's performance in the opening round. A 3-0 loss to loss to top-seed V. Bartley. But SIU-C's performance was good enough to accept charity throughout the tournament, and the team's performance, according to Coach Combes was a exhibit. A. The Salukis lost out 24 times the line, white Bartley scored 27 of 35.

"We played really well against Bartley," Scott said. "It was our best game of the season. We had the game won, but they tied it with a second left." The Salukis built a 40-35 halftime lead, and held a 73-49 advantage with a minute to go in the second half. The game was won by Sandy Martin and Roslyn Bartley. V. Bartley came back to second straight free throw, and then the first shot of a one-and-one free throw situation, the Lady Salukis'首个 free throw to the score to 90-83. "We didn't want to feel lost and have the chance for a three-point-play," Scott said. "She just burned us that time."

Lemah, a guard, burned the Lady Salukis once again, scoring 30 points. V. Bartley center Gayle Kinser added 22 points to score the second surprise for the Salukis, coming off the bench to score 10 points in the No 2 guard spot. Forward Anka Goff scored an ankle in the second half, requiring guard Marie Boyes to move to a forward spot and opening the way for Martin. "Sandy just played superb for us at No 2 guard the whole tournament," Scott said. "She showed me he is the chance of any of our players.

Lady swimmers dominate weekend meet

By Michelle Schwen Staff Writer

The women's swimming team's goal is to be on the list of the top 15 teams in the country this season. Following the team's performance at the opening meet, that goal seems realistic.

The Salukis placed better than expected at nationals in 25 events, set 23 team records and 33 state records. A number of the national qualifying times were also broken in the Saluki Time Standard Meet. SIU-C won one of 14 events and took first in the one-and-three-meter diving events.

The Saluki's chief competitor in the four-team meet came from the school which ranked 11th in the national last year. Coach Tim Hill thought the team aspect allowed his swimmers to perform well. "I'm really pleased with them," Hill said. "The team atmosphere was great and everyone was pulling for each other. That really helped and the tough meet. In most cases we could almost predict our previous performances. There were no good performances from anyone but leaders. Furthermore, we only been swimming for two months, besides the second of 11 teams at 80 seconds.

The freshman-look squad was not afraid of thefeit. Hill feels the image Auburn swimmers can be so much better than what they are seeing now. "It takes time," Hill said. "You've done a whole, but you've done a whole.

Eagles defeat Big Red; own slim NFC East lead

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles converted two consecutive turnovers into a touchdown run by Wilbert Minor. The Eagles converted Tony Franklin field goal snap a one-yard touchdown tie and on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 17:3 Sunday in a National Football League game. The defense held St. Louis a net defense of 125 yards as the Eagles converted into a game losing streak and took a half- game lead over Dallas in their battle for Eastern Conference East title. The only St. Louis advancement in the Philadelphia territory was in Extras of the fourth period and resulted in a 25-yard field goal by Neil O'Donnell in the fourth period.

The Cowboys meet Los Angeles basically the same team, and even if they lose to the Rams, they could win the conference title outright by winning the Eagles by 26 or more points in a game against the Dallas Cowboys this Thursday. Los Angeles is now 12-3 against 11-3 for the Cowboys. The league game turned in favor of the Eagles when Thea Brown fumbled with the ball in the second quarter and Eagles' linebacker Jeff Holman recovered at the Carde 20.

A 13-yard second-down pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to Billy Campbell netted 32 yards, the first of three plays, the final to convert the second half. The Eagles only touchdown came on a 83-yard run by0 Jaworski. The Eagles ran the ball 37 yards with only the first half also the./p>
Kirsner points

cagers to victory

over Northern III.

(Continued from Page 16)

us to how poorly we had been playing the last few games," he said. "We only looked at two reels of film from the Evan-
sville game. It was so bad, we threw the last two reels away." Northern Illinois, the preseason favorite in the Mid-
American Conference, dropped to 2-3. The Huskies' other two losses were to nationally-rank ed Iowa and DePaul.

A Saluki victory should be assured Monday night, with Roosevelt, which SIU-C has defeated by a total of 87 points in Gottfried's first two years, providing the cannon fodder. Game time is 7:35 p.m. at the Arena.

Bengals nip Bears

17-14 in overtime

By The Associated Press

Jim Breech's 28-yard field goal 1.22 into overtime Sunday lifted the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-14 National Football
League victory over the Chicago Bears.

Quarterback Jack Thompson, starting in place of injured Ken
Anderson, completed passes of 22 yards to Patt McInally and 25 yards to Dan Ross in engineering the winning drive.

After winning the coin toss, Cincinnati drove from its own 28 to the Chicago 10-yard line before Breech booted the winning field goal, giving the Bengals their third straight

season.

The Bears cut the lead to 14-7 late in the second quarter when Alan Page recovered a Thompson fumble.

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After winning the coin toss, Cincinnati drove from its own 28 to the Chicago 10-yard line before Breech booted the winning field goal, giving the Bengals their third straight victory and boosting their record to 6-9. The Bears dropped to 6-9.

With time running out, Chicago drove to the Cincinnati 18-yard line before Louis Breeden intercepted a Vince Evans pass to stop the drive and force the overtime with nine

seconds remaining. It was Breeden's third interception of the game and the fourth by the Bengals off Evans, who came into the game having thrown the ball 92 times without an interception.

Breeden's two interceptions in the first half led to Cincinnati touchdowns with Pete Johnson scoring the first on a 1-yard run and Thompson scoring a 7-

yard scoring strike to Isaac Curtis for a 14-Bengal lead. The Bears cut the lead to 14-7 late in the second quarter when Alan Page recovered a Thompson fumble.

NFL Roundup

Oilers 22

Packers 3

Vikings 4

Browns 20

Patriots 24

Bills 2

Steelers 21

Chiefs 16

Falcons 35

Giants 10

Saints 21

Jags 23

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Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1980, Page 15
By Scott Shafmer

Sixteen NCAA standard reached

Rob Kinner looks for the open man during SIU's 73-69 victory over Northern Illinois at the Arena. The freshman, in his first collegiate starting assignment, had eight points and nine assists.

SIU tanker sets American record

By Rod Smith

Saturday was "V-J Day" at the Recreation Building pool. Much like August 15, 1945, when Americans celebrated victory over Japan, the men's swimming team helped teammate Roger Von Jouanne battle his most recent accomplishment—a rewriting of the national record book.

Von Jouanne, a 19-year-old from Renton, Wash., a new American record of 1:45.60 in the 200-yard butterfly, bettering Olympic trials standard 2.64 seconds. As for Gottfried, he was so happy with the revived offense that he hardly noticed Von Jouanne's six-consecutive wins.

"For a freshman playing 37 minutes an assignment, we look for him to come in and make quickness tends to make him nervous," Von Jouanne said. "He's like a coach on the bench playing with someone like him because they know that if they get open, they'll get the ball."

Sagging around Rayborn and Moore covering him in the Salukis' 73-69 upset over the Huskies Saturday at the Arena. The freshman, in his first collegiate starting assignment, had eight points and nine assists.

Frosh point guard de-claws the Huskies

"We were better that I expected," Steele said. "I don't think we're a great team, but I was real sick last weekend, but he's dedicated and now, we look for him to cut down his turnovers. His lack of experience is a great team.

"I think that loss awed us."

(Continued on Page 15)