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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 15, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 76, 16 Pages

High Court overturns abortion law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court struck down an Illinois abortion law Monday in a split decision that illustrates the power the next man to join the court will wield in deciding the course of women's right to abortion.

The court, one member short since Justice Lewis Powell retired in June, split 4-4 to affirm a lower court ruling striking down portions of the law that placed restrictions, including a 24-hour waiting period, on a minor's right to abortion. A split vote sets no national precedent.

The ruling, in a one-line order noting the court was

"equally divided," did not even list the votes of the individual justices. It was an anticlimactic ending to a case that has been before the court for more than a year and extending through two terms.

Nonetheless, groups on both sides of the abortion issue and members of the Senate were quick to note the vote and the impact Judge Anthony Kennedy, whose confirmation hearings began Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, will have on the next abortion case.

Legal scholars also noted the court's landmark 1973 decision, *Roe vs. Wade*,

decided on a 7-2 vote with Justices William Rehnquist and Byron White in dissent, would not necessarily rise or fall on Kennedy's vote.

They noted the Illinois case did not address the basic right to abortion; and instead dealt with the extent of a minor's access to the procedure, a right the court has already said is not as extensive as that of adults. They said there is no evidence the court would line up as equally divided if the basic right to abortion was at issue.

During the hearings on Kennedy, Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., of the Senate

Judiciary Committee announced the court's decision and said that "it's true, you are only one of nine" justices, but added the vote "indicates why your nomination is so critical."

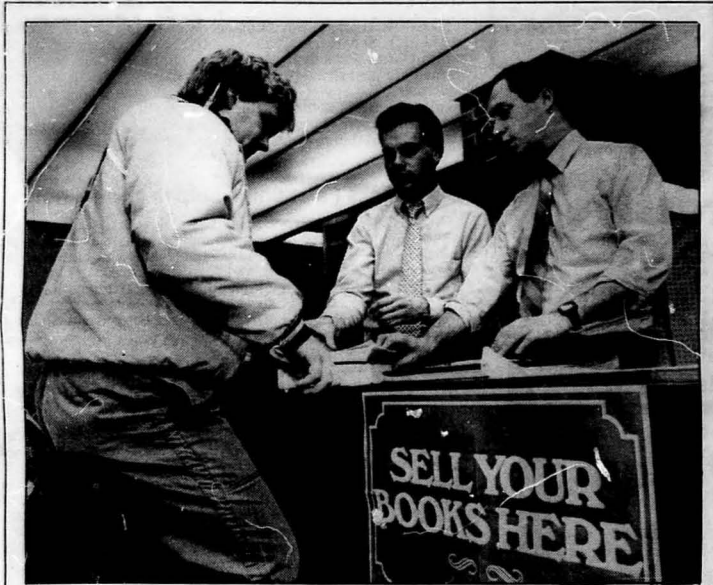
Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the decision a good one, but said it also "illustrates the critical nature of the selection of the new Supreme Court nominee."

Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor, said the issue before the court was a "tight point, and the vote

doesn't tell how far the court will go."

"I'm one of those who believe (Justice Sandra Day) O'Connor is not prepared to overrule *Roe* outright," he said. "I'm inclined to believe she would stop short of that. She thinks states have too little maneuvering room. Which is not to say *Roe* is bad law."

Howard said that Kennedy does not "strike me as kind of judge who will march out boldly to strike down *Roe*.... He doesn't strike me as the kind of individual comfortable with those grand decisions."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Cashing in

Tim Wrona, left, sophomore in civil engineering, sells his textbooks back to Greg Gudeman and Todd McElroy of Follett Publishing Company.

Increased fine for underage drinking sent to legislators

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A proposal originating in Carbondale to increase the minimum fine for underage liquor violations could be voted on in the state Legislature when they convene in 1988.

The \$10 minimum fine would be increased to \$100 if approved by the Legislature.

Under current regulations, a judge may fine minors between \$10 and \$500 per violation for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

In Carbondale, minors usually are fined at least \$50 for underage possession and consumption of alcohol, Patricia McMeen, city attorney, said. The amount of the fine is determined by the judge, she said.

If the Legislature passes the bill, Tom Fitzsimmons, assistant executive director of the Illinois Municipal League, expects Gov. James R. Thompson to sign the bill into law by September.

City Manager William Dixon, who also is a member of the Legislative Committee of the Illinois Municipal League, presented the proposal increasing the minimum fine to the committee on Dec. 4.

The purpose of the Legislative Committee of the Illinois Municipal League, which consists of about 30 members, is to consider and recommend suggestions concerning Illinois

municipalities, Dixon said.

The committee, after approving the proposal 21 to 1, sent it to the Illinois Municipal League board of directors, who approved the proposal Dec. 5.

The bill will be discussed in the Legislature if a legislator sponsors it, but Fitzsimmons said he doesn't anticipate difficulty in finding a sponsor.

However, state Sen. Ralph Dunn, who represents Jackson County, said he doubts he would introduce the bill to the Legislature, but he probably would approve it.

The City Council probably could change the minimum fine for liquor violations in the city by home rule, but the law would be more effective if the law also was enforced in surrounding towns, Fitzsimmons said.

Carbondale, a home rule city, is allowed to make most of its decisions on laws and taxes without state approval.

Cur Bode



Gus says city coffers must be running dry.

Sanders: Prof's hearing was fair

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts defended the college's grievance procedures Monday following allegations that violations of the procedures kept a professor from getting a

fair hearing before a faculty grievance committee.

"Unequivocally, Professor Kenneth Ruder's grievance was dealt with, in letter and in spirit, in accordance with the University's procedures," Dean Keith Sanders said.

He was responding to

charges that the faculty committee violated University grievance procedures by not allowing Ruder to challenge appointments to the committee or cross-examine witnesses against him. The

See SANDERS, Page 6.

Ag paper first on campuses to use soy ink

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Soybeans have been called the most versatile beans in the world. The newest use of the tiny, round, beige beans, soy ink, is producing newspaper print.

The *AgReporter*, an alumni publication produced biannually by the student club Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, became the first university publication in the

nation to be printed with the new ink.

Seventy-five pounds of ink were donated to SIU-C's agricultural information program by the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board.

Soybean oil is replacing petroleum, a carrier for the dyes in regular newspaper ink, said Joe Miox, information services manager for ISPOB.

"Soybean oil is going to go

farther, it will print more papers. The cost is going to be offset," he said. "You will be able to print more newspapers with the same amount of ink. You weigh mileage with the cost."

"Soybeans have two main products, oil and meal" he continued. "When you crush and extract the oil, the rest is meal."

Soybean oil has many uses. It is made into cooking and

industrial oil, and is used as a carrier for pesticides and herbicides. The meal of the soybean is used in food products and livestock feed.

In the early 1980's, the American Newspaper Publisher's Association needed to find new carriers for the newspaper dye, because they believed petroleum prices were going to increase. They

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This Morning

Project 12-ways assists families — Page 7

Saluki women beat Tenr. Tech. — Sports 16

Rain, high 30s.

Losses stop, women dash by Tenn. Tech

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The SIU women's basketball team snapped a two-game losing streak, defeating Tennessee Tech 78-65 Monday at the Arena.

The Salukis led the entire game, raising their record to 3-3. "We needed a win bad," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "The girls are excited about playing Western Kentucky on Saturday. I think they kind of looked past this game."

Scott was pleased with the team's play in spots but said the Salukis still need to play together. "We just haven't relaxed and played with unity," Scott said.

Senior Bridgett Bonds led the Saluki attack with 18 points and 5 rebounds. "Bridgett got some key buckets," Scott said. "It's good to see that from her."

Bonds also impressed Tennessee Tech coach Bill Worrell with her improvement. "She's a good player. She played better tonight than last year," Worrell said. Two other Salukis scored in double figures. Dana Fitzpatrick had 17 points while Mary Berghuis scored 13. Berghuis dominated the boards with a career-high 16 rebounds.

Arnetta Peterson, a 5-11 guard, led Tennessee Tech with 15 points. She shot six-of-13 from the field. Melinda Clayton had 12 points, Renay Adams 11, and Adrienne Black 10.

Tennessee Tech cut the Saluki lead to five, 69-64, with 1:23 left in the game, but four free throws by second-string point guard Eileen Richardson stopped the Eaglettes' attack.

"We played well in spurts in the first half (but) we didn't play defense until the last two minutes of the game."

—Cindy Scott

Tonda Seals added a three-point bucket with one second remaining.

"I don't think the final score indicates how close the game really was," Worrell said.

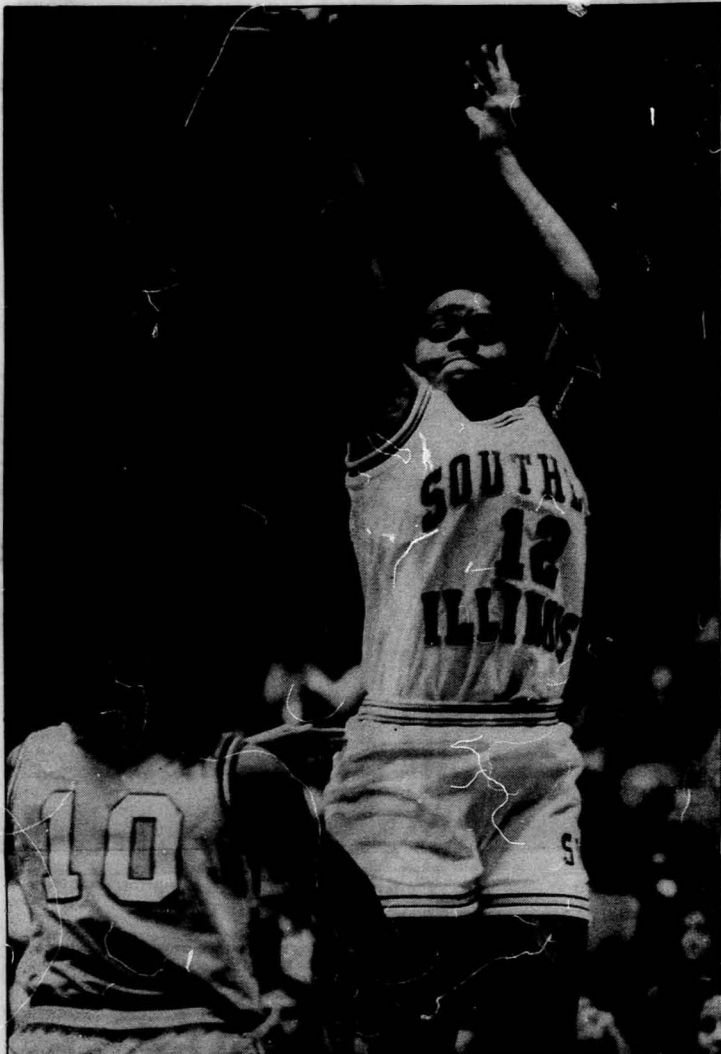
Richardson replaced Deanna Sanders, who suffered an injury to her hip with 13:38 left in second half. "Deanna is fine. She just suffered a hip pointer," Scott said.

The Salukis led by as many as 15 points but could never put the game away. "There were moments when they (SIU-C) let up both mentally and physically," Worrell said. "That let us stay in the game." "We played well in spurts in the first half," Scott said. "We didn't play defense until the last two minutes of the game."

The Salukis led 40-27 at halftime, outscoring the Eaglettes 21-8 in the final eight minutes of the first half. The score was tied at 19 when the bench contributed nine points during the run.

The Salukis committed 15 turnovers, 10 coming in the second half. "The team is really searching and trying to pull itself together," Scott said.

The Salukis shot 43.5 percent from the field and 68 percent from the free throw line.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

Saluki guard Dana Fitzpatrick puts one up against Tenn. Tech. The Salukis put a stop to a two-game slide with Monday night's win in the Arena.

Superbowl victory carries stigma of upcoming doom

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

The small group that has managed to climb Mt. Everest is in general agreement that once having done so, the best thing to do is turn around and come back down.

There is a lack of good dining facilities for one thing and it is also one of the few places on earth that doesn't have a Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course.

But climbing a mountain ought to be the exception to the rule. Once having reached a goal, the strong-minded person usually seeks to go on in an attempt to expand horizons, set records and in the old-fashioned American way, get one up on the other guy.

Which makes it all the more surprising that winning the Super Bowl these days seems to carry with it an automatic attachment of upcoming doom.

Pro football is long overdue for a truly meaningful

Commentary

psychological study. You would have thought the nation's bookmakers would have funded one by now. The psyche of an NFL team is the single most important ingredient on game day. Teams in the proper emotional frame of mind have a way of overcoming the eccentric bounces of the ball. Those who are not, don't.

New York Giants coach Bill Parcells, who has presided over one of the more impressive collapses in NFL history, recognizes this as much as anybody.

"That's what it comes down to, being ready to play," Parcells said following the Giants' latest loss. "We just weren't ready to play. We were standing and watching."

The current trend involving NFL champions seemed to

take hold after San Francisco beat Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI. The 49ers then went 3-6 in the strike-shortened 1982 season.

Washington was next and the Redskins made it all the way back to the Super Bowl the year after they won. But, despite gaining the reputation of being one of the best teams in NFL history, the Redskins were slaughtered by the Los Angeles Raiders. The following year the Raiders barely made it back to the playoffs and were eliminated by Seattle in the wild card round leading up to Super Bowl XIX.

San Francisco was the winner of that one and going into the next season, 49ers coach Bill Walsh had this to say:

"We learned some things the last time we won the Super Bowl. We won't make the same mistake again."

College grid champs killed in car accident

CASTLEBERRY, Ala. (UPI) — Two brothers who were members of the Troy State football team that won the NCAA Division II championship this weekend were killed Monday in a car accident in south Alabama, authorities said.

State Troopers and Conecuh County Coroner Danny Garnett identified the players as Thomas Willis Miller Jr., 18, and Sean Stacy Miller, 19. John Stacy Miller, Sean's twin brother, and Wayne McDuffy Stallworth, 19, also died in the accident. All were from Brewton, which is about 60 miles northeast of Mobile.

Garnett said the car driven by John Miller collided with the front of a tractor-trailer and was split in half by the impact.

"All of them were killed instantly," Garnett said. "There's no doubt about it."

Thomas and Sean Miller, both freshmen, played against Portland State Saturday in Florence in the Division II national championship, which Troy captured with a 31-17 triumph. Sean Miller was a 6-foot-2, 285-pound defensive tackle, while Thomas Miller was a 6-3, 205-pound outside linebacker.

"This is certainly a difficult thing for us, very hard to take, very hard to understand," Troy State Coach Rick Rhoades said. "We feel very strongly the influence of Christ on this team and I'm not about to question what happens. I know Thomas and Sean are in a good place."

The wreck occurred at about 12:49 p.m. CST on U.S. 31 in the small town north of Brewton, troopers said. Ensey said the brothers were on their way home from the university.

Newsrap

world/nation

22 Iranians feared dead in merchant vessel attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — At least 22 crewmen from an Iranian tanker hit by Iraqi missiles were missing and feared dead, Norwegian officials said Monday, in possibly the worst attack on a merchant vessel since Iran and Iraq began preying on gulf shipping three years ago. If the deaths of the missing mariners are confirmed, Thursday's attack would be the deadliest on a merchant vessel in the Persian Gulf since the tanker war erupted March 27, 1984, with the Iraqi Exocet strike on the Greek tanker Filikon L.

Asian leaders call for nuclear free region

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Southeast Asia's non-communist leaders agreed Monday to work with "greater vigor and ... urgency" to make the region neutral and free of nuclear arms, a decision with major implications for U.S. bases in the Philippines. The decision was reported in a formal declaration and press communique prepared for release at today's close of the two-day Association of Southeast Asian Nations summit, the first of its kind in a decade and the third since the group formed in 1967.

Gorbachev beseeches Senate to ratify treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Monday urged U.S. Senate ratification of the treaty he signed at the summit with President Reagan to eliminate land-based intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles. But Gorbachev, addressing the Soviet people for the first time on the summit results since his return, denied the meeting had settled differences on "Star Wars" and said it was still too early to speak of a "fundamental improvement" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Israel seeks Palestinian help in ending riot

GAZA CITY, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Israeli soldiers Monday killed one and wounded at least 26 other people and the army appealed to Palestinian leaders to help end the worst rioting in the occupied areas in six years. The death brought to at least eight the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers during six consecutive days of anti-Israel protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, home to about 1.4 million Palestinians.

High Court nominee upholds right of privacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthony Kennedy told the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday that he recognizes a constitutional right to privacy and believes First Amendment freedoms extend to "all the ways we express ourselves as a people." Kennedy, a moderate conservative who sits on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif., was asked about the issue of privacy — the basis of the high court's landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision permitting abortion. He responded that while a right of privacy is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, he believes privacy was constitutionally protected.

Jury still deliberating in Deaver perjury trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jury in the criminal trial of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver ended its first full day of deliberations Monday without a decision on whether Deaver lied under oath to conceal alleged improper lobbying. The jury deliberated about nine hours Monday and will resume deliberations today. Deaver, his wife, Carolyn, and daughter, Amanda, along with former and present colleagues at his consulting firm were sequestered all day in a room near the U.S. District courtroom.

Gunman surrenders after marrying hostage

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — A suicidal gunman apparently fell in love with one of two motel maids he held captive during a bullet-punctuated, eight-hour standoff with police and surrendered after a minister was brought to the scene to conduct a fake wedding. Dwight Harold Riser, 38, an unemployed bus driver from Houston, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond Monday on charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated property damage.

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M-Th 11am-12am
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DE names new editor-in-chief

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Toby Eckert, senior in journalism, plans to increase emphasis on the impact of national and international news on SIU-C when he takes over as student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian next semester.

"I feel the University is a microcosm of the nation and the world," Eckert said. "I plan on having more stress on localizing things of national and international importance."

Eckert, who has covered city hall and the SIU-C administration, in addition to serving as editorial page editor, during his five semesters with the DE, was selected by the newspaper's Policy and Review Board.

"I plan on maintaining the stress we've had this semester on local news," Eckert said. "I think that is our primary said. 'The journalist is kind of a front-line historian.'"

Eckert plans to graduate in August and enroll in a master's program in public affairs reporting at Sangamon

"I think that is our primary function — to let people know what's happening on campus."

—Toby Eckert

State University in Springfield. He said his experiences at the DE will be invaluable in fulfilling his ultimate goal of becoming a political reporter.

"My interests and aspirations lie in covering politics for a major metropolitan paper," he said.

"Covering (SIU-C) administration (for the DE) was a very important education in covering politics because the function — to let people know what's happening on campus."

Eckert said his love for history led him to study journalism.

"I couldn't see myself being

an academician and journalism is kind of a day-to-day chronicling of history," he said. "The University Press is a lot more political than people think."

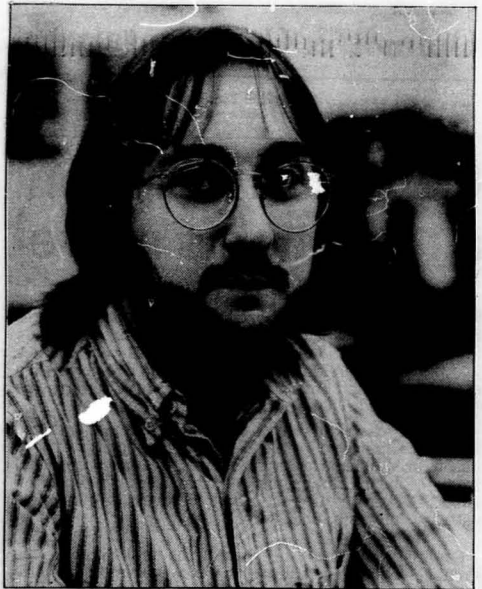
Gordon Billingsley, managing editor of the DE, said Eckert's experience and intelligence led to his selection.

"Toby's a very intelligent young man," Billingsley said. "He's a skilled journalist. Above all, he's very professional and he'll be able to convey that professionalism (to the rest of the DE staff)."

Eckert named Mary Caudle, senior in journalism, to be associate editor next semester.

Caudle has worked as an entertainment reporter, entertainment editor and associate editorial page editor during her three semesters at the DE.

"I'm excited," Caudle said, "because it will give me the opportunity to work with other people on their writing."



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Toby Eckert, next Daily Egyptian student editor.

Three dead after storms hit Rockies, Plains

By United Press International

A wintry storm buried parts of the southern Rockies and Plains under up to 4 feet of record snowfall and swept into the nation's midsection Monday, closing roads and schools, stranding motorists and killing at least three people.

Winter storm warnings extended northeast to the Great Lakes region, and Iowa residents were warned to stock up on food and supplies while they can. As much as 18 inches of snow was forecast for central and eastern Iowa, along with possible blizzard conditions.

"People shouldn't take this storm lightly and should make preparations in advance," said Bill Schumacher, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Des Moines, Iowa. "Go to the grocery stores and stock up and set your alarms a little earlier tomorrow morning to give yourself a chance to shovel out."

Schools were closed and roads snow-covered and icy as far east as Illinois. Traffic

accidents were reported in abundance.

New Mexico and Texas were snowbound by sunrise Monday. Interstate 40 — the main east-west route across the two states — was closed from Grants, N.M., to Amarillo, Texas, a distance of about 400 miles. Abandoned cars and trucks littered the highway, where at least three weather-related traffic fatalities occurred over the weekend, including two on the New Mexico side.

"There are a lot of cars and trucks off in the ditch. You really can't move," said Garth Tavener, an employee at Flying C Wrecking Service, halfway between Moriarty and Santa Rosa, N.M., on I-40. "All the people (stranded motorists) are in someplace. We were out until the wee hours of this morning making sure the cars were empty."

Four feet of snow was reported in Torrance County, N.M., and Gov. Garrey Carruthers sent four units of the National Guard to the area to help state police rescue those stranded by the storm.

Officials said the heavy snow there forced some 200 to 300 cars off the road.

"We've had worse and deeper snow but it's been a good many years since I remember one," Tavener said. "A lot of the problem was caused by high winds and drifting."

In Texas, more than 2 feet of snow piled up at Guadalupe Pass and a record 16 inches buried El Paso — more than doubling the city's previous record for a 24-hour period. The El Paso airport was closed for about an hour late Sunday. Eleven inches fell at Amarillo, Texas, where schools and roads were closed and motorists stranded.

"It's a mess," Amarillo police dispatcher Rodney Ford said Monday morning. "It's been snowing for 28 hours straight. We have an average of 3 to 4 feet (of snow and) drifts up to 5 to 6 feet."

"We are at a standstill. Wreckers are stuck, four-wheel-drives are stuck. We are having major problems. The city is paralyzed."

Storms to bypass city

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

expected to reach only 32 degrees.

It looks like Carbondale will get off easily from the first winter storms to hit the region, but don't fret we could still have a white Christmas, local weather forecasters say.

Early Monday, forecasters were predicting that Carbondale could get flurries today. Jim Rasor, staff meteorologist with WSIL, said, "Up to one inch of accumulation is possible, but not probable," he said.

Two storms are developing in the West, and "we could be going through the same thing about this time next week," Rasor said.

Colder air also is on the way, Rasor said. Wednesday's temperature is

Steve Krawczyk, assistant chief weather observer at the SIU-C Weather Department, said Carbondale will get some rain through the night that possibly could change to light snow or flurries today. "We missed out on this one," he said.

The strong low seems to be going north of the region, and because of that Carbondale likely will receive mostly rain, he said.

As of Monday afternoon, St. Louis was having terrible weather, Krawczyk said. Six inches of snow is expected there, he said.

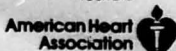
Rasor said Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa probably would receive the most snow.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Waldo; Editorial Page Editor, David Wrono; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Caudle; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Co-op cancellation a regrettable move

JOHN CORKER, DIRECTOR of the Student Center, was wrong to hide behind the shield of the Student Center Board when he canceled any hope for an Undergraduate Student Organization book cooperative this year. Corker told the American Marketing Association, which runs the event, that it had not come forward in time to have the event approved. That's bunk.

If space was available in the Student Center, it should have been approved for the event. Other groups have been able to use Student Center space without explicit approval from the board, that's part of what Corker's job is all about. Corker's real fear is that the event will compete with the University Bookstore.

Granted, there have been questions as to whether the event really is non-profit, a status that enables the AMA to escape the \$1,400 rental fee for Student Center space. The AMA is responsible for clearing up these questions, and should do so. But if this is the obstacle at hand for the book co-op, then Corker should say so, rather than claiming that the cancellation is a matter of timing.

THE STUDENT CENTER generally has had an anti-competitive attitude toward the event. In 1982, Corker told the USO it would charge the organization the \$1,400 rental fee for using the Student Center for "income generating activities," although the USO contended that the event netted a mere \$33 in profit, which was donated to the Student Organization Activities Fund. The charge was dropped in the heat of student backlash.

Although Corker says that the Student Center has fully supported the co-op since its beginning, his actions belie his words. "If they're selling books, they're taking business away from the University Bookstore," Corker said in 1982, when the future of the co-op was in doubt because of the impending rental fee.

The book co-op, a student-created alternative to bookstores, allows students to sell their used textbooks for 30 to 40 percent more than they would receive from the bookstore. Students can purchase books at prices 10 to 20 percent less than retail. The AMA garners a 10-percent commission from each sale, as did the USO from 1982 to 1984, when it ran the co-op.

CORKER SAYS THAT the Student Center Board has requested from the AMA a comprehensive report to prove the event's not-for-profit status. While one has been produced, it has not answered all of their questions, Corker says.

If Corker's assertion that the co-op may have changed status since in the process of changing from USO to AMA hands is correct, then the Student Center Board has a right to look at the AMA's books to see if it still is eligible to have its rental fee waived. If the AMA is in fact operating to garner a profit from the event, then it should cough up the money for the fee, as do other businesses that rent space in the Student Center.

At any rate, Corker needs to decide which is more important to the Student Center: helping students or stomping down competition of the University Bookstore. Getting the co-op back on its feet for next year is the biggest gift Corker and the AMA could give down-on-their-luck students who count on the co-op to help them save a few bucks — along with, of course, an apology.

We can be proud of planting this sapling...



Letters

Lethal mediocrity evident at SIU-C

Letters and articles in the Daily Egyptian this fall have revealed a dangerous symptom of mediocrity within this excellent University. The desire for non-offensive uniformity is not the hallmark of excellence.

Why stop with guidelines for non-offensive prayers at Commencement? Why not guidelines for commencement speeches, for distinguished lectures, for general studies classes? Have we let freedom get so out of control that censorship is needed to protect individual: from being offended by the views of another?

Oh yes, I know the standard arguments. This is a secular University. Is that sufficient reason to curtail freedom of thought, belief and expression?

Then there is "separation of church and state," which generally is promoted to mean freedom from religion. What an ironic twist of the actual guarantee in the Constitution providing freedom OF religion. Why should religion be a taboo subject or practice at a major university? Of what are we afraid?

Students come to me offended by the funding, or even the existence, of certain groups or activities, from gay rights to visiting evangelists. Usually these involve the support of or opposition to religious beliefs and values. Have I been wrong in telling them that the best protection of their own values is the protection of the rights of others, that tolerance is not synonymous with acceptance

or agreement? Perhaps even more insidious than the commencement prayer issue is the allegation raised twice in the Daily Egyptian by Gary Kolb, that Professor Hammond's tenure denial was tainted by religious discrimination. If anyone thinks such an allegation is not serious, he or she should reflect upon the significance of the camel getting its head inside the tent.

Mr. Hammond's case may be an important test of this University's commitment to academic freedom and its concomitant freedom from such biases as race, religion or political persuasion. Can we spell "collegiality" without bias? — Lawrence A. Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

God's word is unquenchable fire

This past week, the College of Liberal Arts Council voted to cease prayer at their college's graduation ceremony. It was a rash move, halting a tradition of several years.

In the minds of University officials, this was a step taken to blot out traditional Christianity and to bring in the new age of selfishness and enlightenment.

My news to those involved is this: You may choose to deny the existence of the creator who loves you. But what is true and what is of God cannot be escaped.

What is truth? First of all, truth is not relative. Truth is the fact of what has been, what is and what will be. If God is not the truth, then we are only intelligent monkeys living in

hopeless existence. As one rock group put it, "All we are is dust in the wind." Evolution claims the world to be the survival of the fittest. Everything in creation lives for itself in order to survive. If this is true, there is no such thing as love, which is the act of selflessness.

The only love that can exist is a selfish love that is conditional. But many relationships today testify to the fact that this love will not endure. It is due to the law of diminishing returns. There is no lonelier way to live, than for one's self.

The second fact of truth is that it is something which we all must face, either now or later. If God is not the truth, then we must face the consequences of destroying each other in our selfish drive to survive.

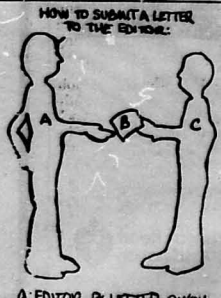
If Jesus Christ (God) is the truth, we still must face the consequences of our selfishness. If he is the truth, we all must face him; either now or later.

If God is real, you have grieved his relentless love for you. This love that brought him down from his throne in heaven and caused him to give his life to set you free from Satan, sin and death.

If God is real, you must know who you are dealing with. He is a two-edged sword, one edge being love, the other being judgement. He will not be mocked and he will prevail. God is a fact that you may seek to deny at this University. But he is a fire you cannot quench.

— Tim Gornet, junior, cinema and photography

Doonesbury



Basic needs satisfied best with Christianity

If one were to place my letter of Nov. 13, "No logic to non-Christian debate," next to Victor Rose's response, one would likely ask: "What is he spouting off about?" But I am thankful for his response.

When people see his garbled reasoning and twisted allusions, they will be sure to avoid him and his opinions. For example, I said nothing about Moslems and there were no references to Salem, Mass. The two main issues that I dealt with — AIDS as a result of moral depravity and abortion as an illogical decision — Mr. Rose trembled to touch.

Also, I didn't say the FDA never would release an unsafe drug. I said the FDA never would say they were going to do so. My point is that the abortionists do say in advance that they are unsure if the fetus is human, but then perform the abortion anyway.

I make no apologies when I say that Christianity is the only religion that satisfies the basic needs of all humans. Briefly, let's compare Buddhism, for one, with Christianity.

In Buddhism, for instance, there is no such thing as individuality. Individuality in Buddhism, the senses of all united by Karma, is actually an allusion.

In "World of Buddha," Lucien Stryk says: "Buddhism's purpose is to destroy Karma. Buddhism goes on to teach that desires are evil and that to escape all desire is desirable!

I am not saying Buddhist thinking is wrong; I don't need

to. Not even my Buddhist friends can live the way their Buddha taught. It is very unsatisfactory to tell people that their identity is really an allusion and that the supreme good is to not exist.

A Buddhist friend of mine is working toward a Ph.D. I assume there is desire and aspiration in such an attempt. This is the same friend who went home to become a more perfect Buddhist and wrote me a letter from the temple, an act forbidden by the monks.

If a person did achieve the Buddhist goal, they wouldn't be much fun to be around. It doesn't do any good for the Buddhist to explain how he was floating around in the upper stratospheres — he still has to come down and put gas in his car.

Christianity, on the contrary, says that desires not only are good but natural and to fulfill them the way Jesus intends is even better. For example, sex is good but is intended for marriage partners only. Even my Christian friend from Nigeria can come to the states and begin speaking the same Christian message.

Biblical Christianity is consistent; it calls for all Christians to believe in the same tenets.

Christians are not afraid of the material world; it has been created for man's use.

Jesus said he was the only truth. Until someone comes up with a logical reason why we shouldn't believe him, then my faith is in the hands of Christ alone. — Chris Hamilton, graduate student, English.

Violent crimes need death as punishment

In response to Paul McDuffee's letter in the Daily Egyptian Dec. 10: Yo. are right, Paul, and you need to know there are others who agree.

Murderers should be put to sleep regardless of age. Rapists and child molesters also should be put on death row, but not for long. We save money if we kill them quickly. This would alleviate the overpopulation problem in penitentiaries.

Criminals' bodies should be used for fertilizer after they are killed. Furthermore, they all should die on national television. Potential criminals need to know what could happen to them.

People don't murder and rape in Liberia because if they do, they get hanged in the town square and everyone is invited. In a country this size, television would let everyone profit from the experience.

I can't walk the streets at night without being scared of getting jumped, and I'm a guy. I'm sure women have it much worse, (I applaud women who carry mace or guns).

I am sick of violent and twisted criminals. Why keep them alive and feed them? They don't deserve to live. — John Taylor, graduate student, English.



Etiquette is necessary at recitals

On Dec. 6, I attended an entertaining and exciting performance. It also was a maddening and infuriating performance.

The SIUC Concert Choir performed classical and 20th-century music at Stryock Auditorium Sunday. The audience, mostly GE-C 100 (Music Appreciation) students, gave a performance of whispering, cassette-player listening, shuffling and disturbance making. As a former music major and member of the Concert Choir, I was angered by their disregard for the hard work of the director, instrumentalists and the choir itself.

Five girls across the aisle from me talked and laughed through the entire program. Someone behind me was listening to headphones and another was asleep.

GE-C 100 students only are required to attend two recitals per semester. The students receive credit for being at the concerts. This is for a college-level class. It is a shame many of these students don't act mature at the concerts.

The rules of etiquette are not very complicated to follow:

1. Arrive at the performance at least 10 minutes before it begins to find a seat and to get settled.

2. Once the performance has

begun, wait until a pause between numbers to find a seat.

3. Once in a seat, be quiet so that you and those around you may enjoy the performance.

4. Check the performance for pauses and intermissions. Not all concerts have intermissions.

I realize that my letter may not change the way GE-C 100 students view their task, but I do hope they will give the performers the respect they deserve. Remember, there may be a day when it is your chance to be a performer. — C. Neal Taylor, Carbondale.

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City OKs 45 mph on two roads

By Dara DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The City Council voted to raise the speed limit on McLafferty and Reservoir roads to 45 mph Monday.

McLafferty Road runs by the SIU Press and Dairy Center and Reservoir Road runs in front of Evergreen Terrace.

The council decided to raise the speed limit based on recommendations by the Carbondale Police and Public Works departments. The police department conducted a survey of 200 vehicles traveling on the roads during off-peak hours which showed 85 percent of drivers were not

following the 35 mph speed limit.

In other business, an ordinance regulating transient merchants on private property was discussed. The proposal will be voted on at the Jan. 5 meeting.

Transient merchants are vendors who don't rent store space and move from corner to corner selling merchandise.

Under the proposed ordinance, an application with a processing fee of \$100 must be filed in the Clerk's Office or the police department 48 hours before the first proposed sale.

However, the permit is good for one year regardless of

where merchandise is being sold, Patricia McMeen, city attorney, said.

The purpose of the \$100 fee is to cover the city's cost of verifying the merchant's information and processing the license, McMeen said.

Other action included: —The City Council voted to sell three code enforcement vehicles in an auction sometime next spring;

—The council approved the purchase of five vehicles for the police department;

—A one-year license was granted to Midland Hills Country Club for access across city properties at Cedar Lake.

University receives award for service

The University has been awarded the 1987 Meritorious Service Award for its continued commitment to the cultural, social and economic development of the community.

The award was presented Dec. 8 by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, a five-county agency created in 1961.

The agency receives state and federal grants and local contributions to assist communities with projects such as economic development planning, water quality

management planning, and the Administration for Community Development Assistance programs.

Commission administrator Margie Mitchell said the major economic, educational, social and cultural impact SIU-C has had on Southern Illinois communities made it the board's logical choice to be the first recipient of this award.

BEANS, from Page 1—

tried other oils compatible with the dyes, Mioux said, and found soybean oil was the best replacement for petroleum oil.

"An advantage of the soybean oil," Mioux said, "is that printers have noticed that it lays better on the paper."

Soybean oil is environmentally safe, he added, and is made of biodegradable material.

"It creates a market for soybeans, and puts money back in farmers' pockets," said Mioux. "That's what we are all about."

Soybean oil also has less ruboff than regular petroleum based ink.

"With soybean oil based ink, we have the best of three worlds," Mioux said. "It's a renewable resource, it's cheap, and it's very compatible for newspaper printing."

"If every newspaper in the country changes to soy ink, it would create a market for 30 million bushels of soybeans," he added.

Every time a small daily newspaper uses soy ink, 9,465 bushels of beans are used, he said, adding that a large paper, such as the Chicago Tribune, would use 225,000 bushels.

"It's a fantastic product," he said. "It merits more newspapers to experiment."

The ink, which comes in a range of colors other than black, is currently being used only for newspaper print. There is no ink for glossy newsprint because the drying time takes longer.

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SANDERS, from Page 1

charges were made by Charles Zucker, an organizer for the union representing Ruder.

Ruder, a professor of audiology in the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences, filed three grievances in September, charging that Sanders retaliated against him for his outspoken opposition to the University's 2-percent plan.

Under University guidelines, the faculty committee was not required to allow Ruder to challenge appointments to the committee or cross-examine witnesses, Sanders said. Zucker is confusing the University's grievance procedures with those of the Judicial Review Board, which allow appointment challenges and cross-examinations by plaintiffs, Sanders added.

However, Bruce Appleby, chairman of the Judicial Review Board, said that if a college does not have its own grievance procedures, it is

required to follow the board's. "The procedures by which the JRB operates are the University procedures," Appleby said.

Sanders contends that the review board's rules apply only to the review board, not the University as a whole. "Our interpretation of those procedures is a literal interpretation," he said. "We did what the University legal counsel told us to do."

Appleby conceded that he and Sanders differed on how the University's grievance procedures should be interpreted.

"My personal interpretation is different," he said, "and, I can't speak for the whole JRB, but I think their interpretation is different as well."

The College of Communications and Fine Arts went beyond what is required by University procedures to ensure that Ruder got a fair hearing, Sanders said.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

ACROSS	DOWN	
1 Strikebreaker	1 Cut	30 Swiss mountains
5 Playwright	2 About	31 Weight unit for short
Edward	3 Land —	32 Anthony or Barbara
10 Virginia	4 Goatees	33 Genesis name
14 Pedigree	5 Suit to —	34 Gaucho's weapon
15 Headdress of royalty	6 Air	35 Work units
16 Redact	7 Formal dance	37 Eng. river
17 Site	8 Penn. port	40 Pearty
18 Immigrant island	9 Church festival	41 Path
19 Epic	10 Renegade	42 Legume
20 Hes. r.'s mark	11 Heb. month	47 Great paladin
23 Tess' creator	12 Outfit	48 Fuel meas.
24 Article	13 Schedule letters	50 Intersperse
25 Scorches	21 Caustic substance	53 Doorkeeper
29 Capture again	22 Korean city	54 Back: prof.
33 Honest —	25 Mindanzo volcano	55 So long
36 Treaty	26 Desplicable people	56 Time past
38 Icy	28 Stupid person	57 Swan genus
39 Of noble birth		58 Sage
43 Br. composer		59 Stingers
47 Heir		60 Remnants
48 E. Ind. sailor		61 Unclose to poets
48 Kind of orange		62 Hideaway
51 — Grande		
52 Bone cavities		
56 Cowardly		
61 Matville work		
63 Stranger		
64 High: prof.		
65 Machu Picchu land		
66 Snoozed		
67 Edible fish		
68 Woolly creatures		
69 Attire		
70 Love god		

Congress studies utility tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may start unraveling the 1986 tax reform law if it approves a bill to change the rules on how quickly utilities must refund money over-collected for taxes, a Treasury Department official said Monday.

Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Eugene Steuerle announced at a House Ways and Means subcommittee hearing that "the Treasury Department opposes" the bill.

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Parent-child program fosters healthy environment for families

By Teresa Yung
Student Writer

Nine years ago, a program run by the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute began providing treatment and prevention services to families in which abuse and neglect had been or could be a problem.

"We view things that we broadly call 'family stress' as the actual cause of abuse," says project manager Roger Lubeck.

Project 12-ways, so-called because it originally helped families in 12 different problem areas, now has even more services.

The program provides help for families with problems in parent and child relations, assertiveness training, basic skills, health maintenance and nutrition. It also teaches home safety and cleanliness, problem-solving, money management, multiple setting behavior management, self-control, abuse prevention for single parents and stress reduction.

The program also can help people find jobs.

Lubeck, a visiting assistant professor in rehabilitation, says Project 12-ways follows a comprehensive "ecobehavioral" approach.

The philosophy of this approach is that abuse and neglect stem from the everyday stress of childrearing, marital and economic problems and other stressful situations.

"If your parents were abusive, you're more likely to be," Lubeck said, adding that while counselors cannot change their clients' pasts, they try to change the way abused persons rear their own children.

The program is run by a staff of about 30 people, including four doctorate level administrative clinical personnel, five master's level clinical supervisors, 15 to 20 paraprofessional clinical staffers and three support staffers.

Each clinical supervisor (counselor) is assigned a team that consists of students working toward master's degrees in behavior analysis. These teams assess families to determine which areas of "family stress" are giving those families problems. Counselors then try to help the family learn skills to overcome these problems.

"If children are in foster care and we can place them back with their natural

families because they have improved so much at keeping a clean house, parenting skills, or home safety, that makes me feel good," counselor Michele Hernandez said.

"Because of the environment they grew up in, the parents often don't see anything wrong in the way they're raising their kids," Hernandez added. She said that parents often do not know they are harming their children, but "they don't know any other way."

Hernandez, who says she loves kids, says many people tell her that they wouldn't be able to handle working with these cases. She admits that at times, she gets pretty frustrating working with the parents, but she says she keeps her spirits up thinking "it's for the children and keeping the family together."

The project is funded with Title 20 money through the Department of Public Aid and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, which refers eligible families to the project.

The program provides service to between 100 and 140 families per year, from a 10-county region in Southern Illinois.

Rehabilitation funding renewed for projects

By Teresa Yung
Student Writer

Helping disabled citizens and preventing child abuse are among the goals of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, which has received funding to continue work in three programs through next semester.

The institute received \$1,532,374 in renewal grants to continue the programs Evaluation Developmental Center Third Party Agreement, Project 12-Ways and Region V Rehabilitation Continuing Education.

J. Stuart Phillips, associate professor of rehabilitation, received \$679,640 from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services to continue work at the EDC. EDC has received this grant since 1974.

In 1985, EDC provided various services to more than 1,400 disabled citizens. These services include vocational evaluations, which assess client's abilities to help themselves find suitable occupations and live more independently.

Brandon Greene, associate professor of rehabilitation, received \$448,684 from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to continue Project 12-Ways.

This project has received renewal grants since 1979 for use in the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

Project Manager Roger Lubeck said child abuse may be caused by a variety of factors, including how the parents were raised and the circumstances that surround the family's life.

"We can't change the way you were brought up but we can change the way you now raise your child," Lubeck said.

The project counselors provide such services as parent and child skill training, assertiveness training, relaxation training for parents and training in other stress-

The project counselors provide such services as parent and child skill training, assertiveness training, relaxation training for parents and training in other stress-related areas to more than 100 Southern Illinois families a year.

related areas to more than 100 Southern Illinois families a year.

Rehabilitation Institute Director David Adams received \$404,050 from the U.S. Department of Education-Rehabilitation Services Administration to continue the Region V Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program.

This program provides public and private rehabilitation agency personnel from six Midwestern states with continuing education workshops, seminars, individual consultations and information resources. Personnel can thereby obtain new or updated information on rehabilitation techniques and practices.

The Rehabilitation Institute is one of the most externally funded departments on campus. According to the Office of Research Development and Administration, the Rehabilitation Institute received \$2,581,235 in state, federal and private funds between July 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987.

The Rehabilitation Institute also provides services for alcohol and substance abuse, aging, offender rehabilitation and blindness rehabilitation.

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Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1987, Page 7

Think positive. It's healthy

By Marc Cohen
Wellness Center coordinator

Many of us are unconsciously rehearsing for failure or illness every day. The things that we say to ourselves and the frequency at which they are repeated often determines our success or failure, health or illness.

The saying "as we think so we become" may sound simple but is profound in its implications and is, in fact, quite true. Everything that you think and repeat to yourself today will have a great impact on your life tomorrow. Unfortunately most of us have been conditioned from the time we were very young children to think and often talk negatively about ourselves, our potential and our future. These negative thoughts repeated over and over again begin to create their own reality.

JUST AS negative thoughts repeated over time create their own negative reality, positive life and health affirming thoughts can and do create positive outcomes. In fact, if we want to make any positive change in our life it must start first in our thoughts.

The systematic, regular use of positive affirmations can help us reprogram ourselves from habitual health destroying thinking to a new life-affirming way of thought and action. A positive affirmation is a statement or phrase that reflects the highest told truth about yourself. It is a reminder of who you really are and who you really have the potential to become. Positive affirmations are truth about yourself told in advance of your outward manifestation of that truth.

POSITIVE AFFIRMATIONS repeated over

To Your Health

and over again have a tremendous power to transform negative habits, behaviors and thoughts into a positive force in your life.

The following rules can help you develop positive affirmations designed specifically to counteract negative thoughts and behavior.

- 1) Use the present tense — i.e. "I am healthy, energetic and enthusiastic."
- 2) Positively describe your ideal state of being not merely the behaviors you want to change — i.e. "I am alert, energetic, and enthusiastic" rather than "I am no longer bored and tired."
- 3) Be personal — Use the pronoun "I" or "me" or your own name.
- 4) Success — The affirmation should create a strong image of success that has been already achieved — "I am slim, strong and healthy."
- 5) If you have a strong spiritual or religious orientation, affirmations can demonstrate your partnership with the "Higher Reality" — i.e. "I eat in accord with the laws of the universe. I am controlled and relaxed."

Practicing your affirmation

- 1) Once you've developed an affirmation to help counteract a negative thought or behavior silently repeat your affirmation several times first thing in the morning and right before falling asleep at night.
- 2) You also can repeat your affirmation any time during the day that you're not concentrating on something else. The more you repeat it the more impact it will have.
- 3) It often helps to write your affirmation several times on a piece of paper. Silently repeat the affirmation to yourself as

The saying "as we think so we become" may sound simple but is profound in its implications and is, in fact, quite true.

you are writing it.

4) If you're in an appropriate place it often helps to loudly repeat an affirmation. With each repetition speak softer and softer until you're saying it silently to yourself.

5) Use only one affirmation dealing with one particular area of life change at a time.

NOW YOU'RE ready to use this powerful tool for self change. Don't be afraid to be creative and to experiment. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the results!

Breastfeeding class set

The Jackson County Health Department will have a two-part breastfeeding program for pregnant women in their 4th through 9th month entitled "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift."

The sessions will be on Jan. 11 and Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Jackson County Health Department facility on Rt. 13. Registration fee is \$3. To register, call 687-3143 before Jan. 8.

Prenatal classes set

The Jackson County Health Department will have a series of prenatal classes for women at least five months pregnant and their coach. Classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. Registration fee is \$5. To register, call 687-3143 by Jan. 25.



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Glik's already low jeans price—now reduced six more bucks! Choose from Levi's® 505®, 501®, 506® and the new abraised dark denim jeans. Stonewashed blue or black and blue prewashed denim. Save on all of Glik's Levi's® jackets in the new oversized fit. Stonewashed denim jackets in either unlined or flannel-lined styles.

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(Whitewashed denim not included in sale.)





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Program receives financing

By Teresa Yung
Student Writer

Thomas Welch, Touch of Nature program coordinator, has received a renewal grant of \$55,332 to continue the "Environmental Stress Challenge" project.

The program, consisting of 30-day courses, offers delinquent and disturbed Illinois youths the opportunity to engage in outdoor activities. The program is designed to help build confidence and self esteem.

The children are referred to the program by the Department of Children and Family Services and other private agencies throughout the state.

"The program is unique in that it's offered outdoors so it presents the kids with new challenges," wilderness program coordinator Joe Stehno said.

The course is conducted year round, rain or shine. The kids are in the woods the entire time and must cook their own meals, do their own dishes and build their own tarps.

"The kids have to deal with whatever situations arise. If they succeed, it will hopefully build their confidence and help them learn to work better with a group," Stehno said.

Staff members are present to train the children in the different skills, monitor their safety and provide group counseling.

The Wilderness program maintains a regular staff of approximately 25 to 30 people, which includes a paid professional staff. Interns and field workers are from the University's recreation, administrative justice, rehabilitation and public relations curriculums.

The wilderness program, in operation since 1969, received its first contract from the state in 1976.

Stehno said about 1,400 kids have completed the course.

Department alters name

By Kristi Curtis
Student Writer

The College of Agriculture has changed the name of its animal industries department to the animal science, food and nutrition department.

"We're very happy about the change," Robert Arthur, chairman of the new department, said.

The department also has a new specialization in equine science, the study of horses. It brings the total number of specializations to six, Arthur said.

Food and nutrition joined the animal industries department in 1984. It was a natural marriage between the two, Arthur said.

The paper work to get the name changed has been in the process for more than two years, Arthur said. "It's more than just a name change. We've changed the programs too," he said.

James Tweedy, agriculture dean, said the name change reflects the programs provided by the department. "Since the merger, there has been a lot of confusion with the names," he said.

The name change has been necessary since 1984, he added.

Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSING date for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) is Jan. 4, registration closes Jan. 21 for Law School Admissions Test. Materials are at Testing Services, Woody B204.

MACINTOSH USER Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 tonight in Life Science II 404.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Hannukah study break

party at 8 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

EMERITUS COLLEGE of SIU will sponsor a travelogue slide show on Canada at 2 p.m. today in the Carbondale Public

Library, 405 W. Main.

MALAYSIAN CHINESE Association Club is having a book sale during the winter break. For details, call Teo at 549-7854.

Facts About Book Buy-Back

YOU CAN NOW SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.*
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1973 NOVA CHEVROLET. New built, good tires, good cond. Smooth running. Must sell. 457-2258. 3350.
1977 MUSTANG 2, automatic, FM, light blue, \$300 OBO call 549-1452.

1982 DATSUN 200 SX. Hbk, 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, ps, pb, 34 mpg, exc. cond. \$2850. 529-4657.
1974 BROWN CAMARO excellent engine, new battery. Must sell! \$500 OBO 457-4203 evenings.
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1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback, maroon, 5 speed, ps, pb, AC, stereo, rear defogger, 88,000 miles, no rust, exc. cond., only \$2450, 457-2695.

1977 AUDI 100LS, ps, AC, auto. Buckets, new tires, sunroof. AM-FM stereo, \$1009. 549-7093.
DODGE OMNI 024, air, AM-FM cassette, 4 speed, 11000 or less! 549-7160, 536-3351 Ext. 22.
1984 MAZDA GLC, red, 53xxx. Good condition, excellent sound system. Must sell. \$2450. All. 549-4271.
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1980 MONTE CARLO, AC, AM-FM cassette, good condition, \$1900. 684-5538.
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, moon roof. New tires, brakes, and starter. 33 mpg, exc. cond. \$1750. After 4 p.m., 529-5585.
1976 HONDA CIVIC, \$600 OBO. Ruffs well, very dependable. New muffler. Call 457-8284.
1976 AMC GREMLIN, runs well, winterized, good heater. \$500. Call 549-4279 after 6 p.m.
1979 HONDA CIVIC, hbk, 4 speed, 2 door, good condition, great mileage. Must sell! Owner leaving. \$850 OBO. 1-997-2597 or 1-985-8258.

82 LIBERTY 14x50. 2 bdrm, washer-dryer hook up, central air, screened in porch. 549-5602, after 6.
CARBONDALE DELUXE 1977 excellent condition, 2 bdrm, central air, new deck, fenced yard, pet's ok. Call Jean: 536-5521 days, early eve. 549-4431.

SOUND CORE IS Moving, it's the holidays pre-NAAM sale. Come see the Super Midsize guitar controller only \$275. Everything is priced to move to make our move easier. Lowest prices ever! In The Island, 525 University, Carbondale, 457-5641.

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LEASE SUBLET OR roommate. 3 bdrm condo and 2 bdrm town house. Professional or grad students only. \$57-299 after 6 p.m. No pets.
2 BDRM UNFURNISHED, clean; 2 bdrms from campus. Water and trash furnished. \$300 month. No pets. Call 684-5669 after 5 p.m. Located at 1205 Westchester.
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C/R NEWLY FURNISHED and carpeted. 2 bdrm apartment will be an ... Dec. 15. Clean, sharp, and very close to campus. Storey or Niki's, 457-7224. Must be seen to be appreciated.
3 BDRM APT, water, trash paid. Located 910 Sycamore, only \$250 month. Lease req. Call 457-6193 after 6 p.m.
3 BDRM APT., close to campus, fireplace, wood floors, \$360 OBO. 549-7139.
UTILITIES 1-2, 1 bdrm apt. \$170 monthly, 910 Sycamore. Call 457-6193 eve for ap-1. Avail. Jan. 1st.
EFFICIENCY APT., furnished, available now. No pets. Water, garbage pick up furnished. 549-4068.
LUXURIOUS TOWN H/ 3E, 4.5 miles S. on Giant City Road, all amenities, garage, 2 bdrms, \$1500. Open daily, 549-0021, or 549-5260.
2 BDRMS, 1/2, kitchen, bath, furnished, 1 block to campus, \$270 month. Summer, \$170 month. 329-4112.
NEED 2 PEOPLE for Lewis Park Apts. Rent \$132 and you could receive \$264 of the end of summer. Call 549-4423.
SUPER C/F'AN, FURNISHED efficiency, all util. Included. Subleased to Aug. 1001 W. Walnut. 687-1938.
MURPHYBORO, GOOD LOCATIONS 2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 3 bdrms. \$2001 Very nice 549-3850.
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ONE BDRM APARTMENTS, \$252. Includes water, trash pick up, and sewer. Now avail. for Spring. Student discounts avail. Sugar Tree Apartments, 1195 E. Walnut, 529-4511.
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$200. Includes water, trash pick up, and sewer. Student discounts avail. Walnut Square Apts., 250 S. Lewis Lane, 529-4556.
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TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 bdrms, absolutely no pets. Call 654-4145.
2 BDRM, FURN, or unfurnished, luxury, quiet area, near Carbondale Clinic. Avail. Dec. 20. Jan. 18. \$360 and up. Call 549-6125. 0842860
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6 ROOM, 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from West side campus. 457-4668
NEW 3 BDRM, 1200 sq. ft., 2 1/2 modern kitchen, and w/sep. attached garage, central air, carpet. Full price only \$55,000. Close to campus, 1150 Morningside Drive. 457-4553.

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25¢ a month. TV and Stereo repair. Free estimates. A-1 TV and Stereo. 715 S. IL. Ave. 529-4717

Mobile Homes
12x65, AC, WASHER-DRYER, nice deck, storage shed. Must sell! Call after 6 p.m. 549-1560.
FURNISHED, 2 BDRM mobile home. 14x56, nearly new, all electric, washer/dryer. Call 549-7512.
12x50 PARK AVENUE, 2 bdrm, AC, gas heat, needs a little work. Must sell. \$2500 OBO. 457-2366.
12x50, 2 BEDROOM, AC, carpeted, furnished, clean, available now. East Park, 529-5505.
SOLID, VERNICE 2 bdrm, 12x50, w/d, semi-trailer, etc. Natural gas, must sell. \$2650 OBO. 457-2695.
12x65, 3 BDRM, 1.5 baths, central air, remodeled, excellent condition. New carpet and paneling. 549-2434, 549-7513.
SHARP, CLEAN, 12x65, 3 bdrm, ac w/d, semi-trailer, 8x8 shed, corner lot, close to campus, immediate occupancy \$5400, call Tim 529-4091.
12x60, F-R BDRM, central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Some furniture included. \$4500 OBO. 536-7555 days, 529-4924 after

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FIREWOOD: SEASONED OAK, stob cut to your length. Free delivery anytime. Free pickup. 1-964-1433 or 1-964-1932.
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ARABIAN HORSE, one-half interest, \$600. Call Jeff Lindsey, 529-4469. Related to Mr. Ed.

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NEW 1988 MEN'S bicycle, Centurian Deluxe 10-speed. Riden one time, regular price \$300, will sacrifice it at \$250. 529-2752 at night 568-1177.

Furniture
NEW FURNITURE, COUCH, loveseat, chair for only \$298. Recliner chair, 598. Direct from the factory. Must see to appreciate. Wildwood Sales, 529-5331 or 529-5878.
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TIN PAN ALLEY seeks soloist with vocal ability and sound mind with equipment. 549-3005.
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SHARP, CLEAN, 12x65, 3 bdrm, ac w/d, semi-trailer, 8x8 shed, corner lot, close to campus, immediate occupancy \$5400, call Tim 529-4091.
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Sunglasses



We need to see some ID, son.



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I had it right here... let me see... no, it's not there.



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FOUR-WHEELER DELIGHT! 7 miles to SIU. Energy efficient. Water, trash, sewer free. \$2751 549-3850.
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Travel-study programs to offer education abroad

Whether you are a student or a practicing professional, SIUC is offering a variety of educational opportunities with travel-study programs to be offered in the summer of 1988.

Ranging from one week to two months, these travel-study programs examine select topics using resources only available off-campus.

Additional programs may be added as arrangements are made final. For details, call the instructors listed or Thomas Saville at 453-5774.

STENCIL PRINTING and Natural Dyes: An on-Site Studio in Japan, July 6-30

An intensive studio experience exploring traditional Japanese stencil printing techniques using paste resist (katsuzome) with natural dyes (kusakizome) on paper and fabric. The course will be held in the historical and artistic center of Kyoto, Japan at the studio of a working craftsman. Participants will have the opportunity to work in an environment where these traditional techniques have persisted unbroken, in a city renowned for both ancient and contemporary art. The program will be geared to students in fibers, textile and fashion design and printmaking. Instructor: Joan Lintault, 453-4315.

BRITISH TELEVISION Programming, Policy and Production, June 1-14

A 14-day seminar in and around London that will include lectures by BBC and IBA personnel and visits to selected network facilities. British academics also will lecture on aspects of the British television industry and on the changes taking place in the industry as a result of policy shifts by the British government. The program is comparative in nature and a familiarity with the U.S. system is assumed although pre-departure readings and introductory lectures in London will supplement the student's knowledge of the American system. Instructors: Joe Foote, radio-television, 536-7555, and Dennis Davis, Speech Communications, 453-2991.

INTERNATIONAL Business Operations, June 1-30

An international business program for advanced undergraduate and graduate students located at the Danbury Park Management Centre outside of London, England. The course will feature field assignments in teams with British firms in addition to classroom presentations and individual readings. A background in statistics, marketing, finance, quantitative methods, and organizational behavior is

Ranging from one week to two months, these travel-study programs examine select topics using resources only available off campus.

required. The seminar offers a chance to learn and to apply international business principles. Contact Lars Larson, International Business Institute, College of Business and Administration, 453-3307.

INTERDISCIPLINARY Seminars in the Ancient Greek Experience, May 21-June 14

Offered annually, with a different topic each year. This year's topic will be "The Birth of Mind: Tradition, Chance and the Origin of Western Civilization in Archaic Greece." This travel seminar features presentations given by distinguished scholars in Greece and extensive site visits. A unique aspect of this program is that most of the Greek scholars accompany the group for part of the seminar so that there are ample opportunities for both formal and informal interaction with them. The sites visited each year vary depending upon the topic. The 1988 program will take place in the eastern Greek islands and the west coast of Turkey. There are two shorter program options available. Instructors: Robert Hahn and Mark Johnson, Philosophy, 536-6641.

SPECIAL EDUCATION in Japan, June 17-26

This will mark the sixth year that this traveling seminar has been offered. Features site visits to facilities for the mentally, physically and severely-profoundly handicapped and observation of Japanese approaches to special and general education plus an examination of the Suzuki violin method. Most participants have been practicing professionals although students are welcome. Instructor: Toshiaki Hisama, Special Education, 453-2311.

FIELD ECOLOGY Studies in the North Rocky Mountains, mid-June to late July

An intensive six-week field ecology course that is designed to acquaint students with the floristics and ecological characteristics of the major vegetation types of the region. Program includes five weeks at field camp near Red Lodge, Montana and an additional week in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana. Instructor: Philip A. Robertson, Botany, 536-2331.

INTERNATIONAL Student Exchange Program
The International Student Exchange Program is offering

four summer exchange programs this summer. These exchanges will require a minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA and are open to students in all fields.

THAI CULTURE, July 1988

Thammasat University in Thailand is offering a one-month intensive program in English on Buddhist institutions and their effect on culture and society in Thailand as seen in this Asian kingdom's law, politics, economics, education and the arts. The exchange features morning classes and afternoon research with cultural excursions in Bangkok and the northern city of Chiangmai; attendance at traditional ceremonies and arts performances; weekend field trips to temples, monasteries, museums, archaeological sites, palaces and rural villages.

HUNGARIAN STUDIES, Summer 1988

This six-week course in Pecs, Hungary offers a basic program (taught in English) on the social history, arts and culture, and economic development of Hungary and its Central European neighbors. Optional short courses may be selected from a wide variety of offerings. Hungarian language instruction and contrastive linguistics will also be offered. An intensive language pre-session and a post-program two week excursion (Budapest and countryside) will be available at additional cost.

KOREAN AND Asian Studies, late June to early August

Korea University will offer a six week summer program in Korean and Asian studies offering courses in Korean history, economy and business practices, politics and society and Eastern art. The courses will be taught in English. A three-credit Korean language option also is available. Seoul, Korea will be the site for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

MEXICAN STUDIES and Spanish, early June to mid-July

The Fundacion Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico will offer three colloquia this summer in: 1) geography, anthropology, ethnology and history; 2) literature, Mexican thought, music and art folklore and 3) government and politics, economics, social problems and education.

Honor society reactivated

By Teresa Yung
Student Writer

The SIUC chapter of the International English Honor Society Sigma Tau Delta has been reactivated.

The chapter Rho Delta, which disbanded in the 1950's because of a lack of interest, inducted officers and 17 new members at a ceremony Dec. 9.

Assistant professor Roy Weshinsky said the reac-

tivation was prompted by interest among graduate students who had been members of the chapter at other universities before transferring here.

Elected officers are Marc Jensen, president; Patrick Enright, vice-president; Natalie Ihle, secretary; Kimberly Isaak, treasurer; Sarah Merideth, historian.

Puzzle answers

AAAA AAAA AAAA
 BBBB BBBB BBBB
 CCCC CCCC CCCC
 DDDD DDDD DDDD
 EEEE EEEE EEEE
 FFFF FFFF FFFF
 GGGG GGGG GGGG
 HHHH HHHH HHHH
 IIII IIII IIII
 JJJJ JJJJ JJJJ
 KKKK KKKK KKKK
 LLLL LLLL LLLL
 MMMM MMMM MMMM
 NNNN NNNN NNNN
 OOOO OOOO OOOO
 PPPP PPPP PPPP
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 RRRR RRRR RRRR
 SSSS SSSS SSSS
 TTTT TTTT TTTT
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 VVVV VVVV VVVV
 WWWW WWWW WWWW
 XXXX XXXX XXXX
 YYYYY YYYYY YYYYY
 ZZZZ ZZZZ ZZZZ

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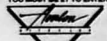
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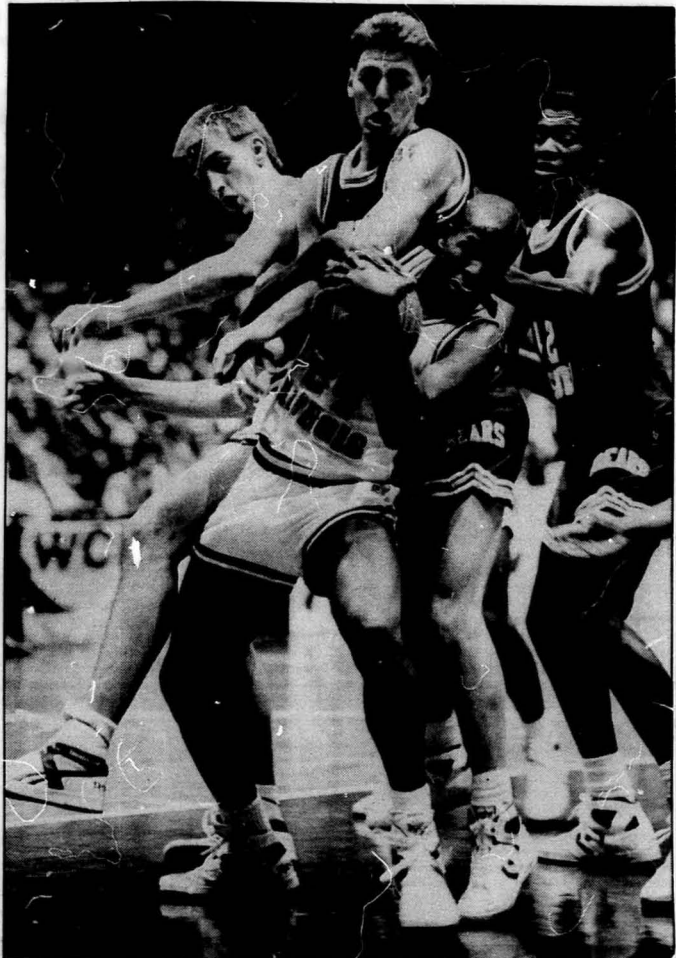
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Grappling

Senior guard Steve Middleton, 24 grapples with Southwest Missouri's Clay Hoyt, center, and Kelly Stuckey, right, as Rick Shiple leans on the pack, during Saturday night's basketball action in the Arena. The Salukis play Northern Illinois Saturday.

Missouri basketball coach may be Big 8's winningest

By Keith Drum
UPI College Basketball Writer

Norm Stewart is on the verge of becoming the Big Eight's winningest coach with perhaps his best team in 21 seasons at Missouri.

He needs three league victories to reach 171 for his career and pass former Kansas Coach Ted Owens. But despite all the success — nine seasons of 20 or more wins and six league titles — there still is a degree of failure in his record.

Stewart hasn't taken a team to the Final Four and Missouri has lost four-straight NCAA tournament games, including last year's upset against Xavier.

Stewart, however, prefers an alternative view.

"There's a lot of things we haven't done," he said. "We haven't been involved in a recruiting scandal. We haven't been involved in a drug scandal. There are always things you can't do, but there are some things you can do and I think that's just as important."

Missouri is 3-1 going into tonight's game with Virginia Tech. The Tigers lost 76-68 last

Saturday at Memphis State. He shot 39.3 percent and only Derrick Chievous, with 26 points, played well.

"Our ballclub is having problems offensively right now," Stewart said. "We've got to get our guard play ironed out. We need someone to have a better feel for our ballclub, to make us run a little better, to settle us down and give us direction."

Stewart substitutes frequently and uses numerous combinations, partly because he's experimenting and partly because he's searching. He's able to test lineups because of several versatile players, notably Chievous, Mike Sandbothe and promising freshman Doug Smith.

"We don't have the talent to whip people one on one on offense or defense," Stewart said. "We've got to play together and get the right combinations. And we will. It just takes a little time."

HE'D DO IT AGAIN — SMU Coach Dave Bliss used a diamond-and-one defense against North Carolina with the one on guard Jeff Lebo and the diamond around center

J.R. Reid. Lebo was held to five shots and 10 points, Reid to 10 shots and 21 points, seven on free throws.

But other Tar Heels picked up the slack — Kevin Madden and Ranzino Smith had 16 each — and North Carolina defeated SMU 90-74.

Bliss, however, felt he had accomplished part of his purpose.

"The thing that made me happy about the diamond-and-one was I didn't have to watch J.R. Reid spin on my post men and dunk," Bliss said. "We have to play again, and (man to man) Reid would take my entire front line and jam 'em in the basket. And I'd be looking for replacements."

BY THE NUMBERS — Indiana State is the only current Missouri Valley member that hasn't retired the jersey of at least one former basketball player.

No big deal? Except that among the Sycamores' alumni is Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

There is no oversight, however. Bird has asked the school to wait until he retires to retire his number.

Goalie haunted by firecracker's blast

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — An unemployed builder who threw a firecracker that caused Roma goalkeeper, Franco Tancredi's heart to stop for 20 seconds Sunday, telephoned Monday to apologize.

Luigi Sacchi, 23, said he meant only to create a bit of confusion.

"We didn't want to hurt anybody. I meant the firecracker to fall a little distance away from the goalkeeper," he said.

Tancredi confirmed receiving the phone call, but said whatever the man's intentions, "the damage had still been done."

"This is putting people's lives at risk, it's not just fireworks being thrown in celebration," he said.

Tancredi was feeling weak, depressed and suffering from a headache after the incident which occurred at halftime of Sunday's First Division match.

Doctors had to resort to cardiac massage to revive the player, but Tancredi said he had given up thoughts of quitting the game because of

his "love for the sport and belief in a future without violence for soccer."

Police interrogated Sacchi for a second time Monday and said he admitted to throwing only one firecracker. They said he would not be held in detention pending trial.

Italian Soccer League President Antonio Matarrese will hold an emergency meeting with Italy's Interior Minister Amintore Fanfani to discuss ways of curbing crowd violence.

Roma team doctor Ernesto Alicicco said Tancredi's hearing may have been damaged and he will be tested for that later.

Roma's midfielder Bruno Conti said, "Franco was hit by two cherry bombs, one of which exploded very close to his face, stunning him. Him leaving the pitch was a very serious loss for us and the resulting 1-0 loss to Milan shows it."

If convicted, Sacchi faces a prison term of up to four years for illegal possession of the explosives, which cost about 17 cents.

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