SHUTTLE EXPLODES

Teacher, crew members killed in worst space tragedy

By Edward K. DeLong
of United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Challenger exploded in a boiling ball of flame 72 seconds after blastoff Tuesday, killing teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates in the worst space tragedy since man began reaching for the stars 25 years ago.

Ships, planes and helicopters rushed to a spot 18 miles off the Florida coast where flaming debris rained down for an hour after the mighty explosion, but all they found were parts of Challenger’s booster rockets.

"I REGRET that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of the Challenger survived," said Jesse Moore, chief of the shuttle program, five hours after the explosion.

The shuttle, loaded at launch with nearly a half million gallons of explosive hydrogen and oxygen, carried no emergency escape system. It was 16 miles high when it exploded. The earth-shaking roar of blastoff had subsided and the majestic contrail following Challenger into space turned silently into a serpent of smoke and fire writhing across the sky.

ON BOARD the Challenger were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, co-pilot Michael Smith, 40, Judith Resnik, 36, Ellison Onizuka, 39, Ronald McNair, 35, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis, 41, and McAuliffe, the 37-year-old Concord, N.H., social studies teacher picked from 11,000 candidates to be the first private citizen in space.

Cries of horror went up at viewing sites along the coast when the shuttle exploded at 11:39 a.m. EST, spewing burning pieces like a massive fireworks display as a shocked nation watched the replays moments later on television.

MAULIFFE’S HUSBAND Steven, and two children, Caroline, 6, and Scott, 9, watched the disaster that claimed the 37-year-old teacher’s life but were hustled away immediately by NASA officials.

"It’s a day we wish we could have pushed back forever," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962. President Reagan swiftly

Challenger ends in fireball

This Morning

Tragedy hits close to home

— Page 11

Liquid fuel leak suspected

— Page 11

Reagan vows to continue quest

— Page 14

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Newswrap
nation/world
39 to 45 Americans captive in Laos, former agent says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Army special forces agent told Congress Tuesday that he saw probably 40 or more American prisoners of war in Laos in 1981 but that the government had suppressed the report. Scott T. Barnes said he and three other Delta Force members were sent on a secret mission, arranged by Army Col. James “Bo” Griz to seek out possible camps of U.S. POWs reportedly held in Laos. He said he scenes the group crossed into Laos from Thailand in October 1981 and found an “armed camp” of with between 39 and 45 captives who appeared to be Americans.

Pentagon accuse of rigging weapons tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon rigged tests on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M-1 Abrams tank, and other weapons systems for which it seeks billions of dollars, two former top military officials said Tuesday, raising serious questions about their safety, a veteran House investigator has charged. These “unrealistic” tests enabled the weapons to gain congressional financing despite design flaws that threaten the lives of service members, the unnamed Democrat said in his report made public Tuesday by the House Armed Services research and development subcommittee.

Federal grant program halted for rest of year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is shutting down a popular school-building program for the rest of this fiscal year and wants to defer $100 million in another grant program run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, officials said Tuesday. HUD officials sent a memo to its field offices Monday, telling them not to accept any more applications for the Urban Development Action Grant program for fiscal 1986, which ends in September.

$2.6 billion in tax underpayments discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it collected a record amount of income data in 1985, uncovering enough underpayments to add $2.6 billion to government coffers. Virtually all the mismatches uncovered by the Information Return Program, which uses computers to compare income information with income documents and generate correspondence, was reviewed, the tax agency said. More than 6 million taxpayers, including about 1.5 million who fail to file returns, will be contacted.

Researchers say U.S. oil supply drying up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the current world oil glut, the United States will exhaust its petroleum supplies within 35 years and face — even sooner — a drop in industrial and agricultural productivity, researchers warned Tuesday. “We are very close to the point, perhaps as early as 1994, where it will take more than a barrel of oil to find a barrel of new U.S. oil,” said Edward Passerini, president of the Washington-based research group Carrying Capacity.

Schools accused of ‘ripping off’ U.S. public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett charged Tuesday that many vocational and professional schools are “ripping off the American public” by turning out graduates who fail to meet minimum standards in their fields. Bennett told a Senate education subcommittee that vocational and proprietary institutions are the worst offenders, but said the problem extends to some colleges and universities.

Scientology founder Hubbard dies at 74

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The reclusive founder of the Church of Scientology, prolific author L. Ron Hubbard, 74, died last week but “lives on” in his spirit and will influence mankind for thousands of years, church officials said Tuesday. Church officials said Hubbard died of a cerebral vascular accident — a brain hemorrhage — in his sleep Friday night at his home near the San Luis Obispo County community of Creston, about 15 miles north of Los Angeles.

Catholics warn of fraud in Philippine election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Roman Catholic Church leaders warned Tuesday that fraud in next month’s presidential election threatens to reach unprecedented levels and appealed to Filipinos to counter “this conspiracy of evil.” The joint pastoral letter to the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines was issued as President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino pressed ahead with their campaigns.

Daily Egyptian

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Suspect admits setting ICG office building fire

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

A man suspected of setting fire to the Illinois Central Gulf Division office was taken into custody Monday night, according to Carbondale police reports.

Police say William J. Fabisk, 33, of Poplar, was arrested in connection with the fire.

According to police reports, officers were called to the office building fire just before 1 a.m. on Monday. The fire was located at 104 S. Washington. Fabisk was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the sheriff's department.

Fabisk was also arrested on a warrant for first-degree burglary and public Order 1994 in connection with a situation in which he was accused of setting fire to the ICG office building.

According to police reports, Fabisk was being held at the Jackson County Jail on a Department of Corrections parole hold.

Police say Fabisk was found guilty of second-degree burglary and public킴urely conviction from Cook County and had been on parole when he was accused of setting fire at 104 S. Washington.

Suspect admits setting fire Jan. 13 to an abandoned apartment at 876 S. Ash, according to reports.

Fabisk is a student in the University of Illinois at Carbondale, according to the Office of Admissions and Records. Police say he had been arrested on a robbery and burglary conviction from Carbondale neighborhood, bordered on the west by North Illinois Avenue and on the south by Main Street and the neighborhood seven for the study, was home to 43 percent of all accused felons — about one accused felon for every 86 residents. The highest proportion of accused felons lived in any Carbondale neighborhood.

On the other extreme, there were no accused felons living in the neighborhood bordered on the north by West Main Street and on the east by Oak Street and the neighborhood seven for the study, was home to 43 percent of all accused felons — about one accused felon for every 86 residents.

The results of the uncommissioned study will convince city officials to continue funding social programs. The researchers considered the possibility that a greater number of people lived in neighborhood seven and that population density would account for the disproportionate number of accused felons but data provided by the 1990 census proved that assumption false. Neighborhood seven had 1,677 people living in it compared to 2,275 living in neighborhood three.

Robert and Oliver also used census data to compare both neighborhoods according to income levels, number of families below the poverty line, unemployment levels and the percentage of people over 25 years old with high school diplomas.

According to census data, the average income in neighborhood three was $24,794 compared to $31,601 in neighborhood seven. Also, 1.3 percent of the families in neighborhood three were below the poverty level compared to 2.6 percent of the families in neighborhood seven.

The differences in the percentage of people unemployed in neighborhood three and seven were similarly negligible. Neighborhood three had 17.7 percent in neighborhood seven.

Robert and Oliver also compared the number of residents of both neighborhoods with the number of residents employed in neighborhood three, it was 8.3 percent; and unemployment and poverty.

Roberts said he was surprised that the survey showed such marked differences in the two neighborhoods. He said he hopes to conduct similar studies in the future.

Regional literacy programs get $150,000

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Calling illiteracy "a very serious problem in our society," Secretary of State Jim Edgar Tuesday awarded near $150,000 to Southern Illinois groups that operate literacy programs.

"The problem of illiteracy is a problem that affects us all," Edgar said at an award presentation at Joan A. Logan College.

"It is almost impossible to play a meaningful role in our society," he said. "It is almost impossible to do anything but read. In fact, it is almost impossible to do anything but read."

Edgar said the grants are part of $2 million that the General Assembly has appropriated for literacy programs throughout the state. He said the aid nearly $200,000 will be given to Southern Illinois to promote literacy.

The grants awarded Tuesday will go to Shawnee Library System, which will receive $6,000; John A. Logan College, $40,357; Quality of Life Services, Inc., $18,400; and Southern Illinois Association, $38,524.

"These four programs will be coordinating their efforts to better fill the need for literacy services in this area of Southern Illinois," a statement released by Edgar said. "Working together, they will be able to reach more adults more effectively.

Edgar praised the work of local groups in combating the problem of illiteracy, saying that government programs are providing funds, but that it's up to local groups to provide the needed services.

"The war against illiteracy is not going to be won in Washington or in Springfield," he said. "We want to make sure that people are going to be won at the local level.

Edgar also said he was happy that private organizations, such as Quality of Life Services, now qualify for government aid through the literacy grant program.

He said he hoped Quality of Life Services would serve as a model program for other private groups in the state.

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Daisey Daily, January 29, 1994, Page 2
Tragedy shouldn’t halt space program

THE SPACE SHUTTLE Challenger exploded two minutes after its launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Tuesday morning, killing all seven crew members aboard. It is obvious to all Americans and to a greater world that this is a tragedy. The loss of human life in any endeavor is a tragedy.

But the loss of the crew members should not deter this country’s conviction that an active, and above all, a safe space program must be maintained. When America lost three Apollo astronauts in January 1967 it was a tragic blow to a generation during a period of the space program’s greatest promise. NASA mounted a concerted effort to ensure the safety of future missions.

BUT THE APOLLO program went forward, culminating with the successful Apollo 11 mission of July 1969, during which there were no actual landings on the moon with the loss of one life. No one can argue that these missions were an amazing achievement in the annals of human history.

The space shuttle program had a similarly safe history until Tuesday. We had been 25 shuttle launches completed without incident, including nine missions by the shuttle Challenger. The remarkable safety record, especially when one considers the harsh environment in which all space missions are conducted.

PREMISE REAGAN, rightfully so, has cancelled all future shuttle flights until the exact cause of the disaster can be ascertained. This could take some time. It was almost two years before another manned space flight was attempted after the 1986 Challenger explosion. It will be some time before the next shuttle flight is launched, time and great care must be taken to ensure the safety of the next group of astronauts.

Sympathies are extended to the families and friends of the seven who lost their lives. Commander Francis “Dick” Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Tracy Savitsky and Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire. They did not die in vain.

Letters

Atlanta trip an eye-opener

I want to express my thanks to the SPC Travel Committee and to Kevin Valentine, Andy Leibowitz and Bob Cincikowski, the organizers of last weekend’s trip to Atlanta in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. It was the best SPC ever.

In Saturday’s symposium on poverty and world hunger I learned a great deal about the terrible problem of malnutrition, both in America and around the world. Much of what we heard was terrible, but we also heard that progress is being made. We left Saturday having had an end to hunger by the year 2000 as an achievable goal. We also left with the message from SU alumnae Dick Gregory that we must be concerned not only with hunger but with sound nutrition.

Sunday was the International Conference Against Apartheid with keynote speeches by Bishop Tutu and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and a statement of the Reagan administration’s policy by the constant Secretary of State William Robertson. I have never had any doubt about my abhorrence of apartheid, but the choice for us in this country of policy options has often been confusing. I came away from this conference with no un- certainty remaining—the policy of “constructive engagement” has clearly been a failure from every perspective except that of the racist regime in South Africa.

We then came Monday with the Ecumenical Service and the march. It was a rewarding oc- casion to see that march in tribute to a great man.

I am deeply grateful to all those who made this trip possible and to my 48 fellow bus-riders who made the ride down and back such a pleasure — David F. Viscas, professor, Health Education,

Vending machine gamblers: lucky ones win, others pay

By Paula Buckner

Staff Writer

Two years of working in the newsroom have taught me a few things. I have learned how to survive on delectables from VendoLand, those mysterious machines which accept quarters, dimes and nickels for an assortment of eatables.

Because of the crazy thing we keep, VendoLand is a popular place for D.E. people. Someone always has a can of soda or a carton of milk with a bag of chips, a candy bar or something from Hostess. Ding Dongs, Hostos and Pepsi seemed to be the big winners for the “breakfast of journalist.”

One of the worst things about VendoLand is the change factor. Most of the people I work with have any “Anybody gone for change for a buck?” is a common call in the newsroom.

Recently some weird things happened with the vending machine that dispenses milk. It happened before the Christmas break and has occurred several times since Christmas.

One of my colleagues, Lisa, got some milk and came back with two. She said, “Anybody want a milk? I got two of them.” I accepted the milk and asked her how she got two. She said she didn’t know, that it just happened.

Soon after that, I went on a routine trip to VendoLand for Ding Dongs and a carton of milk. The machine replaced my quarter, nickel and dime in the slot, pressed the selector button for a carton of chocolate milk, felt it connect and got nothing.

I grabbed the top of the machine, shook it and heard two cartons drop down in the slot. I mumbled, “Well, that’s more like it.”

I grabbed a grin on my face and two milks in my hand.

Paula Buckner

Staff Writer

Because Lisa offered me her extra milk, I returned the favor; she gratefully accepted.

We talked about it a while and decided that we were special because no one else was getting two milks for the price of one. Or if they were, they weren’t bragging about it.

Since then, I have received two-for-one at least seven times. It’s always fun to get unexpected gifts.

Last week I decided to get some quick energy from VendoLand Chips and milk. I remembered that to get two milks, I had always put a quarter, dime and nickel in the slot instead of two quarters.

So I deposited the coins, pushed the button and heard one carton drop. I thought to myself, “Oh, gee, not two again.” When, like an answer to a prayer, a second carton dropped atop the first.

A few days ago I went to VendoLand for milk and passed a vending machine worker refilling the cigarette machine. I said, “Hi,” and “Pardon me on my way. I in- spected my coins, pushed the button, felt it connect and got nothing.”

I called the machine an S.O.B., instinctively grabbed the top of it and shook. Still nothing.

The cigarette refill guy came up behind me and asked if I had a problem. I told him the machine was screwy, that I had just in my money, pushed the button and didn’t get my milk.

He told me that vandalin- ing the machine wouldn’t do any good. He proceeded to open the machine and explain to me why it wouldn’t fall.

He said that I had to hold in the button until the milk dropped. And if it didn’t, shaking the machine will cause the carton to come “off track” inside.

“People lose their milk because they shake the machine and the next guy gets two,” he told me.

All this time, I figured that I was somebody important because the machine liked me enough to give me a twice- one deal.

But I was getting a little something extra because someone else was getting gypped.

I think I’ll wait to see my name on the phone book to feel important next time.

Meet the cartoonist

Today’s issue marks the debut of cartoonist Jay Hurder in the Daily Egyptian. Hurder, 26, is a graduate student in higher education administration. He drew for the Western Illinois University newspaper, the Courier, for four years, while studying art education and business administration. He then returned to his hometown of Freeport and taught art at the high school for four years.

Hurder’s cartoon, put the classic struggle of the common person and his bureaucracy into a humorous perspective. We hope you’ll enjoy his work.
Bella Manningham, a character in "Angel Street," played by Cara Webster, trades lines with her husband, Jack, (Roy Weshinsky) during a scene in the Stage Co. production.

Solid suspense in 'Angel Street'

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

The Stage Company's presentation of "Angel Street," a play by Patrick Hamilton, is a paragon of suspense. "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller, was originally produced in London as "Gaslight," and was adapted twice to stage by Denice Rothenberg.

In reality, Bella's husband, Jack, is wickedly seducing her out of her senses. Disguised with kindness, he convinces Bella that she is paranoid and diminishing mentally.

Weshinsky portrays Jack as a sinister man. He speaks to Bella in a condescending, but nervous, tone as he attempts to convince Bella that she is insane.

Weshinsky's stage movements are, at times, robotic. He is particularly automated during crucial moments in the performance when he is kissing his mistress, a house maid, and when he is gripping Bella's throat. He also misses chances to erupt with perverse imitation, missing the chance to jump on phrases such as: "...or I'll lock you in darkness. I've been much too lenient with you," and "If we are to be enemies, you and I, you will not prosper." That would make J.B. Ewing look like a choirboy.

A more erratic, but still methodical, tone from Weshinsky would have helped counter Sergeant Rough's character, played by Shannon Bump.

Rough's performance as Rough is top-drawer. He is able to play a light-hearted genius, sensitive to Bella, without detracting from the suspense of the play.

Rough is the infamous police detective whom Bella places her trust in after he reveals to Bella his suspicion that Jack is not the man she thinks he is. Rough asserts that Jack's real identity is Sidney Power, a greedy, malicious and radical murderer who escaped Rough's grip five years before.

Carrie Fox, who makes her Stage Company debut as Nancy, is convincingly the selfish and promiscuous 19-year-old servant who is Jack's main distraction. Joanna Cross, who plays Elizabeth, gives a natural performance as the Mattiehman maid.

Tickets for "Angel Street" are available at the Stage Company theater box office from 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Weekend 8 p.m. performances ticket prices are $5. 2 p.m. Sunday matinee tickets are $3.
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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1986
City to seek $40,000 grant for restaurant
By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night approved the city's support to the building of a restaurant in the old Tuscan Lodge Building in the northeast corner of North Washington and Jackson streets.

The city agreed to apply for a $40,000 loan from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs on behalf of Jeremiah's Inc. of Cape Girardeau to assist in the plans.

The restaurant also received confirmation for a Class A liquor license from the Liquor Control Commission, which consists of City Council members.

The steak and seafood restaurant will incorporate the old Tuscan Lodge Building, which also at one time housed the A-G Grocery. It will also utilize the smaller building to the east and the lot behind the structure.

Plans call for the two buildings to be remodeled into one large facility. A 25-year lease on the vacant lot is to be used for parking.

The company has proposed a $200,000 financing package for the restaurant. The Boatman's Bank of Cape Girardeau is loaning $120,000, the investors are putting up $30,000, with the remainder coming from Carbondale's DCCA grant.

The grant will be loaned in a second lien position to Jeremiah's Inc. at 2 percent interest. Payments made back to the city will establish a revolving loan fund for economic development.

The restaurant is expected to establish about 20 new jobs, mostly for low- and moderate-income people said Frank Moreno, Carbondale economic development director.

A letter from David McKinney, company president stated the restaurant is slated to open this summer.

Jeremiah's Inc. is owned by David McKinney of Cape Girardeau and Tom Sanders of Paducah and operates restaurants in each of those cities.

The Cape Girardeau establishment contains two dining rooms, two lounges, a kitchen and an office. Food is cooked on a brick charcoal pit in the center of the main dining room.

Weight room ceremony slated
By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held Thursday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center to celebrate the opening of its newly renovated weight room.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will be the master of ceremonies, cutting the ribbon across the entry to the weight room during the ceremony, which begins at 3 p.m.

The renovations, which began at the end of last semester, were completed by Jan. 6. Prior to the beginning of this semester, the weight room was opened soon after the renovation to accommodate the large number of people taking classes, said Bruce Lauer, assistant coordinator of the Rec Center.

Prior to the renovations, about 7,000 to 7,500 people were using the weight room during a seven day period. Now, said Lauer, those numbers have increased to 9,000 to 10,000 people.

Previously there were 78 weight stations available, he said, but now there are 78 stations.

New equipment was purchased and all old equipment was restored.

Talks bring little hope
By United Press International

Middle Eastern leaders held talks in several nations Tuesday, attempting to reconcile an array of contradictions demanding a breakthrough in the long stalled peace process.

Little emerged from the meetings in Western Europe and the Middle East, however, to raise hopes for an imminent breakthrough in the long-stalled peace process.

In at least one area of agreement, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak issued separate statements urging closer international cooperation in the fight against terrorism.

In Bonn, West Germany, Peres and Mubarak called for a comprehensive convention to combat and deter terrorism, during a speech in France.

In Amman, Jordan's King Hussein met with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat for the fourth time since Saturday but announced no agreement or calls by Hussein and other moderate Arabs for the PLO to accept Israel's existence as a prelude to peace talks.

With Arafat and Hussein still at odds, it was not clear when they would resume talks.

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Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1986, Page 7
Council delays decision on funding requests

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Four community social service organizations will have to wait until next Monday to find out if they will receive continued city funding this year.

The City Council was divided Monday as to whether to maintain city support for the service organizations, and is expected to decide the matter next Monday.

Prior to council discussion on the issue, City Manager William Dixon said that the city staff “isn’t out to chop” funding for the community social service organizations.

“I think we have an appreciation of the role of such organizations,” said Dixon. “We do feel that it’s our responsibility as a staff to point out the impact that the loss of revenue sharing has on funding for such organizations as well as programs offered by the city.”

Dixon said if the city chooses to continue funding those programs, it will have to increase existing revenue sources or develop alternate sources of revenue.

“We’re going to have to tighten our belts across the board in the city,” he said.

The council received budget requests totaling $1.125 million from five organizations: the Attacks Community Service Board, the Senior Citizens Center, the Youth Services Program, the Women’s Center and the Carbondale Public Library.

The library’s request was denied.

Council member Patrick Kelley suggested that the city eliminate funding of community social service organizations.

“The council ought to consider that, given the real stringent revenue situation that we face with the elimination of federal revenue sharing,” Kelley said.

Kelley later suggested that the city could fund the organizations at a reduced level by appropriating $38,990 from the city’s general fund and not include a proposed $88,700 from revenue sharing funds.

The city faces a loss of $600,000 in federal general revenue sharing funds after Oct. 1.

Councilman Keith Txuchan said he supported funding the organizations at the same appropriation levels as last year.

Council members Neil Dillard and Mayor Helen Westberg both indicated that they would not favor elimination of city funding for the organizations at this time.

Councilman John Yow said he would favor no cuts in funding for the Youth Services Program, but added that he would favor reduced funding for the other organizations.

Richard Hayes, representing the Carbondale Black Coalition, presented a $500 donation to the Parent’s Council of the Urnza Child Care Program and briefly addressed the council on the funding issue.

“I think that it is regrettable that we’ve reached this stage, not just within the city of Carbondale, but in the state of Illinois and across the country,” said Hayes. “We’ve come a long way but we’ve lost so much to find ourselves forced into this position.”

Milton Maxwell, chairman of the Attacks Community Service Board, spoke on behalf of that organization’s funding request.

Maxwell said that the board has received various state grants to help reduce operating costs of its programs and provide social services to the community.

“We are not asking for handouts,” said Maxwell. “We want the record to show that this board contributes to this community, to its economic development, to the education of its citizens and to the training of its citizens. For that reason, we ask that the city continue to support these efforts.”

Quality of off-campus housing is subject of new USO survey

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has begun a door-to-door survey to find out about off-campus living conditions for students.

David Madlener, city affairs coordinator for the USO, said the survey has been given to 10 people so far, but he hopes to eventually have the survey distributed to 750 students living off-campus in the Carbondale area. There are currently seven people conducting the survey, but Madlener said he is still looking for 50 volunteers.

The results of the survey will be tabulated by a computer to determine how the average student off campus lives.

Madlener said the names of students surveyed will remain confidential.

Madlener said he came up with the idea for the survey after working with Tim Larson, a graduate student working with the geography department, Andy Lentz, student member of the Board of Trustees, and the members of the USO City Affairs Commission.

In the 25-question survey students are asked how much they pay for rent and utilities, whether or not they feel their houses are properly weatherized, whether their landlord requires post-dated checks or whether or not they feel their landlord is fair and reasonable.

Madlener said some questions such as ones concerning race and citizenship will attempt to determine whether or not students are treated differently because of their race or national origin.

He said he hopes the results of the survey will define the problems students living off campus may have.

“The purpose is to find information about the quality of housing off-campus,” Madlener said. “By obtaining this information we will give the City Affairs Commission, the Landlord Tenant Union and the city of Carbondale a chance to improve that quality of life for the SIU students that live off campus.”

The results of the survey will be given to the Carbondale Code Enforcement and the Housing and Energy divisions.

Those interested in volunteering for the survey can leave their names and numbers at the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Deadline to Apply for Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy and the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Service, Room 114, Student Services Office, Room 1, Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Social Security number and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent’s signature.

Hot Dogs 40¢
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LUNCH SPECIAL
Chicago Style All Beef Hot Dogs 40¢

Buy 1 Get 2nd Half Price
Free coffee with all breakfast entrees.

TODAY ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI $2.99
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HAPPY HOUR 4-6
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SPECIAL
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LADIES PLAY FREE
LADIES PLAY FREE

LUNCH SPECIAL
Chicago Style All Beef
Hot Dogs 40¢
Deluxe Sandwiches

30¢ 11 A.M.
EIGHT YEARS OF EAGLE \ by SARAH M. SMART

The student body has worked toward many goals in the past
and has achieved many successes. Yet, the third goal
remains."

The eagle is one of nature's most splendid and
majestic birds. It is a symbol of freedom and strength.
To observe the eagle as it rises up and soars through
the blue skies, one cannot help but be moved by its
majesty. The eagle is a symbol of freedom;

"THE ACCOUNTING Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the basement of Rehn Hall.

PHOENIX - SIU bike racing team will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

ALPHA EPSILON Phi, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson 221.

S I U will offer bidders to Student contract. The company offers a guaranteed percentage fee contract which will pay the Student Center a set percentage of the profits.

THE SIU Folk Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Parkinson 108. Beginners welcome.

A JOURNALISM workshop focusing on lead paragraphs will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 124B.

"IMPROVE YOUR Decision Making Strategies," a workshop to help participants learn to identify their present style and consider other ways to make effective decisions, will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B 442.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills will present a workshop on "Time Management Techniques" from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall 10. All students are welcome to attend.

INTERRAMAL SPORTS team handball will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Room 54.

LESBIAN AND Gay Talk, a community phone line, will be sponsoring a coffee house at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Music and food will be available. For more information, call the hotline at 526-3958.

SPRING 1986 student-to-student grant applications for undergraduate international students are now available at International Programs and Services, 100 S. Forest. Application deadline is Feb. 5.

THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts Advisement Office (Fanner 1229) will be issuing appointment advisements to seniors for spring and fall semesters beginning Thursday.

THE ANNUAL United Way of Illinois Governor's Human Services Breakfast will be held Feb. 5 at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. For more information call the United Way at (312) 580-2870.

Fast food plan spurs objection

By Darci Allen

Staff Writer

Mary O'Hara, graduate assistant at the Women's Center, is planning to make a plea to the conscionesses of Student Center board members.

O'Hara is concerned about the destruction of tropical rain forests in South America by fast-food companies. Each of the two companies bidding for the food service contract at the Student Center is proposing to install a fast food restaurant.

Interstate United wants to put in a McDonald's and the Oates restaurant at the Student Center.

"I'm not against fast food restaurants," O'Hara said, "but I do not think it is the kind of business that belongs in a college environment."

According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, rain forests are being depleted at the rate of 27,000 acres per day. O'Hara said, adding that her interest lies in the issue as "no way related to her work at the Women's Center."

"At this rate, rain forests will be extinct by 2000," she said.

Corporations buy the Central American land to raise cattle more inexpensively than they could in America, according to O'Hara.

"In Montana, the average cost of raising a cow is $65. In Costa Rica, it is $25," she said. "They can do this because of the cheap land and labor."

The wholesale price of beef rose steadily from 20 cents to 70 cents a pound from 1975-79 and corporations had to find new sources when domestic producers could no longer keep the prices down, according to Nature, a German magazine.

The magazine also noted that Central America offers beef for half the American price, and has grown to produce 100,000 tons a year.

Rain forests are an intense source of life. O'Hara said, adding that half of the species on the planet live in rain forests.

The U.S. National Cancer Institute reports that 7 percent of the 3000 plants with cancer-fighting properties grow in rain forests, she said.

Just easier to pay for even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to $1,000 a year. Get all the facts BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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10 lb. bag

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SHUTTLE, from Page 1

postponed for a week Tuesday night's State of the Union address and in a brief statement on television at 5 p.m. told the country "today is a day for mourning and remembering" the crew.

WE SHARE this pain with all the people of the country," Reagan said. "Challenger was hurtling toward space at nearly 2,000 mph, propelled by two solid-fuel boosters and a central main propulsion system, with three main hydrogen-burning engines when disaster struck.

"It appears there was an explosion," Moore said, "but there was no indication of what caused it. He reiterated earlier NASA statements that a reeler streaming in from Challenger appeared perfectly normal until it ceased in the explosion.

MOORE SAID the shuttle program, which had hoped to launch a record 13 missions in 1986, had been suspended. "Nasa determined what caused the tragedy."

It was the 23rd shuttle launch and the 11th for the workhorse Challenger. It was the first in-flight disaster for the nation's space program in nearly 19 years and a day from the flight that Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a fiery ball of flame.

The shuttle was designed to be safer than the Apollo Moon missions that preceded it.

McAuliffe's parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, were watching in horror from their home in the foothills of Virginia. "The flight was going perfectly normal until it ceased in the explosion."

During the launch the explosion appeared entirely normal until just three seconds before the explosion. At that point the fuel supply appeared to cut off, reportedly because the fuel tank was cracked.

SPEAKERS SAID the explosion was caused by either a fuel leak or a short in the electrical system or both.

"In a shock of space, all the people of the country share this pain," Reagan said.

NASA, through newscasts late Tuesday, said "all records of the flight, including television feed, launch and flight controllers, were available for investigators.

More, at an outdoor news conference late Tuesday, said "all records of the flight, including television feed, launch and flight controllers, were available for investigators."

McAuliffe was the first private citizen-astronaut. The 38-year-old Virginia teacher had been selected in a nationwide search for seven people to board the shuttle.

The space shuttle was the first US spacecraft launched without an American in space since an ocean. Only the original shuttle, Columbus, had been launched without an American on board.

"Roger, go to throttle-up," the pilot ordered to throttle up.

The ship was suddenly enveloped in a ball of fire that consumed the launch site and its huge tower, which had shown its viewers a parachute floating down to the space shuttle.

"Roger, go to throttle-up," the pilot ordered. "Roger, go to throttle-up," the pilot ordered.

The ship was suddenly enveloped in a ball of fire that consumed the launch site and its huge tower, which had shown its viewers a parachute floating down to the space shuttle.
The crew of the space shuttle Challenger. Seated from left, co-pilot Michael Smith, Commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, and Ronald McNair, standing are Ellison Onizuka, Concord, N. H., teacher Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik.

Smith co-pilot of fatal flight

By United Press International

Naval aviator Michael Smith was one of the most experienced pilots in the astronaut corps, logging more than 4,300 hours in 28 types of aircraft, and was copilot of the Challenger flight that ended in disaster. It was Smith's first shuttle flight.

Smith, born in Beaufort, S.C., April 30, 1945, enrolled at the Naval Academy in 1967 and completed a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering in December 1970. He was married to the former Mary Jo McAllister.

Jarvis nixed for politicians

By United Press International

Gregory Jarvis, a civilian engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co., had been scheduled for two previous shuttle missions but was bumped when NASA assigned him a representative role as an intern for the shuttle crew.

McAuliffe saw herself as a pioneer

By United Press International

Social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe compared herself to the pioneering women of the West. The shuttle Challenger was to be her horse-drawn Conestoga wagon and outer space her frontier.

She acknowledged her role as a regular citizen entering space as the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, but her task as more important — sharing her experiences with America's schoolchildren in history's largest classroom.

"I see this as an extraordinary opportunity and a wonderful year out of what I would normally be doing, but I think it's just going to enhance the feeling that I do, get the students more excited about their future, which is important," she said before blasting off.

McAuliffe, 37, and six crewmates had endured delay after delay before the Challenger lifted off Tuesday morning.

McAuliffe, a teacher at Concord High School in Concord, N.H., was selected from more than 11,000 applicants to fly on NASA's space shuttle. The other finalists were announced in Washington last July, but NASA had to "bring back the wonder of it" and keep the process of wonder to its students.

We hear about military and political power when we don't find out what the women are doing," she said then. "So like a woman on the Conestoga wagon, they'll say, 'I too would be able to bring back my experience to make that a part of our history.'

Resnik flew Discovery 1

By United Press International

Astronaut Judith Resnik was looking for a way to broaden her career as an electrical engineer before being selected by NASA for the first shuttle flight. Now, she is being propelled to fame — to fly on the space shuttle.

The Akron, Ohio, native once qualified for the Air Force as a copilot, but was never selected because she had too many duties to fly.

Onizuka was on 1st military flight

By United Press International

Air Force Maj. Ellison S. Onizuka turned his elementary school dream of being a space explorer into reality, becoming an experienced flight test engineer who went on to fly aboard the space shuttle Discovery in America's manned military space flight.

Onizuka, born June 24, 1946, in Kealakekua, Kona, Hawaii, was one of 35 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1978 and was a crew member aboard the shuttle Atlantis in 1983.

In an interview this month, Onizuka, a mission specialist aboard the shuttle Challenger, said his first day in space was exactly a year ago for the 15th shuttle mission.

But it was long before that when he thought about being a space explorer.

Onizuka said he developed an interest in aircraft and aviation when he was 10 and by his later years in elementary school he already was being inspired to become a pilot. He had a shuttle flight program that began in 1959.

In 1964 he enrolled at the University of Colorado to study aerospace engineering.

At that time, he said, "I'll be looking at Halley's comet. They tell me I'll have one of the best views around."

Even at By, he was said to be interested in keeping in the space program space flights. "There's no cut-off date for astronauts," he said.

McNair was 2nd black astronaut

By United Press International

Ronald E. McNair, one of five crew members assigned to the shuttle Challenger for the 10th space shuttle flight in February 1984, was also the second black American astronaut in space.

His big job aboard the shuttle Challenger was to operate the ship's mechanical arm with a spacewalking astronaut riding at the end in a seat that McNair helped design.

He went on to serve as a crew member aboard the ill-fated Challenger, which exploded Tuesday. He was to test a new shuttle's carbon-fiber heat shield and was the first African-American to fly a space mission.

McNair received a bachelor of science degree in physics from North Carolina AT&T State University in 1976, and later he graduated magna cum laude, earning a doctorate in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1978.

At various times in his academic career, he was a Ford Foundation Fellow, a National Fellowship Fund Fellow, a NATO Fellow and winner of the Omega Psi Phi Scholar of the Year Award.

McNair was an expert in laser physics. He studied at Ecole d'Etq Theorique de Physique in France and worked as a staff physicist with Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, Calif., before being selected for some of the obstacles that get put in front of you.

He had been a professor of physics at the University of Southern California in 1981. The university has named a Presidential Scholar, a Ford Foundation Fellow, a National Fellowship Fund Fellow, a NATO Fellow and winner of the Omega Psi Phi Scholar of the Year Award.

McNair was an expert in laser physics. He studied at Ecole d'Etq Theorique de Physique in France and worked as a staff physicist with Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, Calif., before being selected for some of the obstacles that get put in front of you.

As a black in a small Southern town in the 1960's and 70's, McNair learned quickly not to let racial discrimination impede his goals.

"It means trying a little harder, fighting a little harder to get what you perhaps deserve," he said. "It means building up a tolerance and not being discouraged by some of the obstacles that get put in front of you."

The shuttle Challenger was to be the ship's mechanical arm, with a spacewalking astronaut riding at the end in a seat designed by McNair.

On December 19, 1985, in Lake City, S.C., where his mother taught elementary school and his father worked as an auto body repairman.
Tragedy and grief

Grief reflected on their faces, the parents (above) of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe leave the VIP area at Kennedy Space Center after seeing Challenger explode in a school auditorium at Concord, N.H., a science teacher watches a TV screen in disbelief as the space shuttle blows up. Debris trails from a cloud of smoke (far right) moments after the explosion. Teachers (below) who were among 112 runners-up in the Teacher in Space Project grieve at the Kennedy Space Center where they watched the liftoff.
Shuttle problems
straight successes in indicated
meaning things would proceed
troubles had been linked.

"We'll continue our quest in space. Nothing else here."
"The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted. It belongs to the brave who nationally televised late-afternoon address from the Oval Office less than six hours after the spacecraft blew up. The nation's leaders were pulling us into the future, and we were ready to meet them there."

Leading the nation in mourning, Reagan postponed his regular weekly talk to Congress for a moment. Instead he spoke

soberly about the explosion that shattered Challenger and left no evidence of survivors among the seven-member crew, including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe.

Reagan told for whom Tuesday was to have kicked off an aggressive weekday campaign to promote his political agenda for 1986, said the disaster had been transformed into one of "mourning and remembrance."

"Nancy and I are pained to the core by the tragedy of the shuttle Challenger," he said.

"We know we share this pain with all of the people of this country. This is truly a national loss."

Some nine hours before his scheduled appearance before Congress to paint a more hopeful picture of the nation's space program for the future, Reagan watched the worst disaster in the history of the manned space program in what an aide described as "stunned silence."

The State of the Union address had been less than an hour after
Reagan had met with space and science correspondents that although a pall had been cast over his speech, he didn't stop governing a nation because of a tragedy of this kind.

"I think the president, like all Americans, has seen this tragedy unfold on television," White House spokesman Larry Speakes explained to reporters, "and has felt keenly what those family members must have felt watching that shuttle go into the Atlantic - the first, primal, and second horror."

In response to the shuttle catastrophe, Reagan sent Vice President George Bush to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to convey his "personal concern" to relatives of the Challenger crew. Speakes said. He also

ordered acting NASA Administrator William Graham to accompany Bush and begin an effort to find out the cause of this tragedy.

Speakes said Reagan had also ordered the space agency to "go forward with the nation's space program as a tribute to the shuttle crew of six astronauts and one teacher, Christa McAuliffe, the first private citizen chosen for a space mission."

In his TV address, Reagan said, "These people were dedicated to the exploration of space, and we should honor them, these courageous Americans, and go forward with the program."

Addressing the nation's children, who were especially drawn to the flight because of McAuliffe's presence, Reagan said:

"I know it's hard to understand, but sometimes things like this happen. But they're all part of the process of growth and discovery, all part of taking a challenge and expanding man's abilities."

The city's wide Main Street was
A C-130 Coast Guard airship with helicopters led the recovery effort. And NASA solid-fuel rocket recovery and a Coast Guard hydrofoil already were routinely on station to keep ships from straying into the area where the shuttle's solid-fuel rockets fall by parachute after being jettisoned from the ship.

Shuttle problems thought to have been fixed

Shuttle problems thought to have been fixed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Rescue and recovery teams swarmed over the impact area of the shuttle Challenger Tuesday, despite searching for more survivors and hoping for clues to explain the apparent explosion 12 seconds after blastoff.

As President Ronald Reagan was in Li. Col. Robert Nicholson said debris from the fireball rained down on survivors 18 miles east of the Kennedy Space Center for nearly an hour, slowing rescue teams from entering the area.

Thursday, a day and a half later, Nicholson said no word on shuttle crew.

"We're all shaking. It's just so upsetting," said Lennie Barnes, a junior high school teacher, who watched the space shuttle Challenger exploded and the stunned teachers were sent home.

Some students were injured, and others were
grief-stricken.

"I didn't believe it happened," said

Barnes, who was at home with

her family at the time. "They made such a loud noise. I can't believe they were just watching her and she gets killed."

"I believe it happened. It's just

so frightening," said Linda

Lettles. "They made such a
tremendous noise. I thought

sirens were going to go off."

"It's a bit sobering. It's a bit hard to get into this press conference.

"We're all shaking. It's just so

upsetting," said Lennie

Barnes, a junior high school

teacher, who watched the space

shuttle Challenger exploded and

the stunned teachers were sent home.

The city's wide Main Street was

C-130 Coast Guard airship with

helicopters led the recovery effort. And NASA solid-fuel rocket recovery and a Coast Guard hydrofoil already were routinely on station to keep ships from straying into the area where the shuttle's solid-fuel rockets fall by parachute after being jettisoned from the ship.

"She's dead," said Colleen Murray, who stood with tears streaming down her cheeks. "She followed her dream, and she died. It's just unfair."

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Quanity notf:i gard to dealers
Group pairs troubled kids with big brothers, sisters

By Martin Folan
Start Writer

A child is lonely, has no family, and no one to look up to, struggles in school and faces the challenge of growing up.

Christy Levine suggests calling Jackson County Community Mental Health Center to pair the child with a big brother or sister.

The Jackson County youth advocate program operates similar to Big Brother-Big Sister programs across the nation, said Levine, volunteer coordinator of the youth advocacy program. Students at the University and local teachers sign up to sponsor children who need a big brother or big sister.

Boys and girls ages 5 to 16 have signed up in search of a friend. Levine said, "The majority of them are...""Some males have come in search of a friend, not just a confidant," Levine said, but we have had many more in school. Levine said, "It's for their benefit."

Volunteers of the program are more of a friend figure to the children, not authority figures," Levine said.

Volunteers are required to spend two hours a week with their brothers or sisters.

Younger children may go to the movies with their big brothers and big sisters, while the older children spend time on a one-to-one basis with their volunteers.

"A 15-year-old may not get out with their brother or sister," Levine said. "They may cook dinner at home together.

Activities involving the volunteers and children must be agreed by the children’s parents. Levine said, but parents are advised to cooperate with volunteers.

Teaching the children to use their time constructively and to assist them with their schoolwork is an important part of the program," said Levine, senior, majoring in social work.

"Many of them have benefited from tutoring by their volunteers," Levine said. "At least one hour per week is spent tutoring if a child is having trouble with school."

"Persons interested in helping children has helped them improve in school," she said.

"Persons interested in helping children has helped them improve in school," she said.

"Persons interested in helping children has helped them improve in school," she said.

Boys are paired with male volunteers and girls with females.

"I can't hook up a big brother with a little sister because I just wouldn't want to put him in that situation," Levine said. "It's for their own protection."

"People in psychology, sociology and education help children to adjust to the new big brother or big sister-child relationship, but even still, "Levine said. "Those children aren't appropriate for the program."

Along with the troubles of helping children, parents themselves can be a problem, she said.

"Usually all adults are cooperative, but we have had trouble with parents not being at places on time," Levine said.

Aside from the problems with children and parents, volunteers are a problem for Levine.

"There's never enough volunteers," she said.

Twenty-five children have big brothers or big sisters, but 12 boys and 7 girls are on a waiting list, she said.

Local townspersons are much relieved, but students can earn credits through certain classes or through internships, she said.

Although named "Jackson County Youth Advocate Program," the name "Big Brother-Big Sister" is useful because it's better understood.

"We're not affiliated with the U.S. Big Brother-Big Sister charitable organization," she said.

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At the Wellness Center 536-4441
Carl C. Lindegren, 89, famed researcher, dies

Carl C. Lindegren, founder of SIU's first laboratory designed solely for research, died Jan. 19 in Des Moines, Iowa. He was 89.

Mr. Lindegren was a microbiologist and internationally recognized "father" of yeast genetics. More than $1 million in outside research grants were awarded to the University because of his pioneering studies on the structure and mechanics of the yeast cell. A native of Ashland, Wis., Mr. Lindegren received bachelor's and master's degrees in plant pathology and genetics at the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate in genetics at the California Institute of Technology.

Mr. Lindegren came to SIU-C in 1948 and organized the Biological Research Laboratory. The Life Sciences Building I, which was opened in 1954, was named in 1977 for Mr. Lindegren and his first wife, Gertrude, who was his research partner for more than 50 years.

He established SIU's microbiology department and served as its chairman until 1964. He retired from SIU-C in the mid 1970s.

Before joining the SIU-C faculty, the Lindegrens worked as a research team at the University of Southern California and Washington (Mo.) University. They continued to work together until Gertrude Lindegren's death in 1977.

Mr. Lindegren, who had been living in San Diego, was visiting family members in Des Moines before Christmas when he entered Veteran's Medical Hospital, where he died, for a heart ailment. He is survived by his wife, Zella, a daughter, sister and brother.

New York official attempts suicide

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of New York City's top elected officials, who Mayor Edward Koch called a "crook" in a widening bribery probe, temporarily stepped down Tuesday as chief executive of the city's second-largest borough while he recovers from a suicide attempt.

Queens Borough President Donald Manes turned over "the powers of his office" to his deputy, Claire Shulman, "while he is ill," according to Manes' lawyer, Michael Armstrong.

Armstrong emphasized that Manes, 52, who was inaugurated to a fourth four-year term on Jan. 7, "is not resigning. This is not a resignation." He said the borough president, who is recovering from a slashed wrist, would be too sick to resume his duties for another four weeks, but would keep his title and receive his annual $40,000 salary.

Manes remained in seclusion at his home and had no comment.

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Puzzle answers

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Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

Rifle team officer gives retraction

Steve Moore, public information and recruiting officer of the Pershing Rifle Team, said he wants to retract a statement he made during an interview with a Daily Egyptian reporter.

"In the article on the Pershing Rifle Team, I said the ROTC program had bad planning. This statement was wrong. In fact, only superior planning from the ROTC, and that success has given us the opportunity to return to the Mardi Gras," Moore said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Jan. 24 that the Student Center Board unanimously passed a motion saying that sexually explicit magazines could continue to be sold in the University Bookstore.

The decision was not unanimous. One board member abstained and another did not vote.

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22 Jump
23 Listed
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25 The result
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30 Health foods
33 Botters
33 Avoidable
34 Prescribed
35 Exhaust
37 Weight system
40 Harmed
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46 Graighted
47 Vamp music
48 Jury
49 Sawdell
51 Inferior
53 Take out
54 In the past
55 Vegetables
56 Room for R&D
57 Room for She
58 Use a scythe

Election rules session set

A session about the rules and guidelines of Undergraduate Student Organization elections will be held Thursday, 18 p.m., in the Student Cent r Ohio Room.

Tony App'eman, USO president, Joe R. Rüdiger, former East Side senator and chairman of the USO Committee of Internal Affairs, Lammont Brantley, last year's election commissioner, and Andy Leighton, student member of the University Board of Trustees, will speak about the guidelines and rules of USO elections.

App'eman said the purpose of the meeting is to inform students interested in running in the USO election or serving on the election commission about the responsibilities they will have.

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Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
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Women cager games offer contests, prizes, freebies

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The women's basketball Salukis have a lot more to offer their fans than an aggressive style of play, a style which has resulted in an 11-5, 7-6 season record.

With much more to offer, the Salukis have spunky halftime entertainment, ranging from jazz bands to the Saluki Shakers along with contests and numerous material giveaways.

When Eastern Illinois comes to town on Feb. 7, fans should make sure they hang onto their ticket stubs because this game on the, the stubs are redeemable for a free drink after the game at the Holiday Inn of Carbondale. The same applies for the men's home games.

Halftime entertainment for the EIU game is a head jazz combo from the SIU School of Music, and as always, the Cruse Shooting contest, in which contestants attempt four shots for prizes, making the each of contestant on the next.

First, a layup is attempted and if successful, the shooter gets a small pizza from Quatro's. Following is a shot from the free throw line, yielding a luncheon buffet at the Holiday Inn while a hoop from the top of the key gets the contestant 30 days use of a VCR and 10 free movies, provided by Curtis Mathes.

The pinnacle of the contest comes at the halfcourt shot, where if the ball sails through the bucket, the contestant wins a $6,000 cruise sponsored by B and A Travel and Dredrick Insurance.

Nobody has been successful on all four shots to this point of the contest, however, there was practically a winner at last Saturday's halftime contest, said Gary Carney, assistant women's athletics director.

"It was a really close one," he said. "It was an in-and-out type of shot.

"People think we're swaying bullets when that happens, but we really do want someone to win it," Carney said.

For the game on February 14, against Western Illinois, the Holiday Inn is sponsoring a giveaway of $5 "bologna bucks" coupons, good for 5 towards a room or dinner at the inn. Holiday Inn also is giving away a weekend for two with a ticket-stub drawing.

The halftime activity is the Murphysboro Zips, a group of youngsters who perform a basketball handling routine to music.

An activity tentatively scheduled for the game on Feb. 17, against Bradley is a "stupid human tricks" final contest, in cooperation with University Housing. A guest appearance by Tom Van Herkel, the SIU student who gained fame byuzzing a pitcher without use of his hands on the "Late Night With David Letterman" show, is also tentative.

Against Northern Iowa on the 28th, Coors is sponsoring a giveaway of one or two Coors silver jackets, said Carney, and the Marion Poms will perform a pom-pom routine at halftime.

After the game, the Carbondale El's Club will hold a reception for the team, the Booster Club and other Saluki women's basketball supporters.

Derrick Sanders, Illinois State's 6 foot 6 inch junior forward, has been named as the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 27.

In three games last week, Sanders averaged 20.7 points per game average, ending up with 62 total points during the week.

Sanders also pulled down 33 rebounds for a 10.3 rebounds per game average.

Sanders is ranked sixth in the Valley in scoring and eighth in rebounding.

A part-time starter last season, Sanders averaged 5.5 ppg and 2.6 rpg while shooting 54% percent from the field.

Earlier in the season, Sanders scored 23 points against Creighton, came back with a scoreless game and followed up with a 27 point performance against Illinois-Chicago.

### Women's Basketball Schedule

**February**

- **7th**: Eastern Illinois
- **14th**: Western Illinois
- **17th**: Bradley
- **28th**: Northern Iowa

**March**

- **5th**: Creighton
- **12th**: Wichita State
- **19th**: Indiana State
- **22nd**: Loyola Chicago

**April**

- **1st**: Valparaiso
- **5th**: Illinois State Tournament

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Byline: By Sandra Todd

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**WE ACCEPT**: 

Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1996 Page 21
Saluki junior Michelle Spillman performs her winning floor exercise at the Arena on Monday evening.

Gymnasts
from Page 24

"D" difficulty level said it may have affected some of the scores.

Spillman took first place in three of the four events. The fourth event, the balance beam was won by fellow Saluki Steele, who scored a 9.30.

The Salukis did a "very nice job as a team," said Vogel. It was a "satisfying" victory, according to assistant coach Donna Kramer. The team was much better, got the opening-season jitters out and was at a higher competitive level, said Kramer.

"It was the level that we expected at Indiana State," said Vogel. IU was not as difficult an opponent since two of the team's top gymnasts were injured and did not compete, said Vogel.

Margaret Callcott, a senior, scored a 9.80 in the uneven bars to take second place behind Spillman (9.30). Callcott said she thought the score was "good" even though she would have liked to score a little higher.

MVC
from Page 24

would be pretty good but no one expected them to have five conference wins under their belts at this point of the season," English said.

At 5-2, 13-5 the Bulldogs have already won more games than all of last season (4-12, 12-15). Fifth-year coach Gary Garner has yet to have a winning season as Drake's head coach.

The second place Tulsa Hurricane is also somewhat of a surprise this season, pulling in right behind Bradley in the conference standings.

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Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more information, please call 536-3311.
A late change of program will delay Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson's graduation by two semesters, which could cause a problem if a European professional league drafts her after this season.

However, the Saluki women's basketball senior star's goals haven't changed. She still plans to become a success and play basketball while majoring in chemical engineering.

"When we had time before the season, Pete would cook the main dish, and me, I'm mainly a box-mix cook - and I can do the dishes," Jenkins confessed.

Jackson and Jenkins go through the ordinary give and take of all roomsmates, but living in the same place and participating on a sports team together seems like a good way to get sick of looking at each other.

"Actually, we're both gone so much to classes and whathot, we only see each other in practice or on road trips," Jenkins says. "We get along well mainly because we're both kind of crazy, so we act a little silly and have a good laugh."

For instance, at Christmas, Jenkins said they selected a Charlie Brown-type Christmas tree but forgot to bring a saw and they still laugh about how they had to yard the poor thing out of the ground. But even when they aren't laughing, they stick together by communicating about any problems which come up.

The man who catches Jackson's eye need not be a professional athlete.

"I just want someone who'll be home, someone I'll be able to love and care for, for what he is - not what he has," she said.

While she returns to her family home in St. Louis, Jackson likes a non-competitive hobby to roll away from her troubles.

"I like to roller skate because it gives me a chance to be by myself. When I'm out there I feel free," she said.

The risk of a skating injury did not bother Jackson as much as the risk of getting fat in the kitchen.

"I knew I couldn't stay in my normal kitchen, plus all my fast food favorites are close by home," Jackson said.

In order to burn off calories, she ran and started lifting weights. The results are obvious in photos taken last year compared to recent photos - Jackson looks thinner, but actually gained a few pounds as she muscled up.

During this school year, Jackson discovered that teammate and roommate Martalice Jenkins can take a favorite diet temptation - brownies, a must dessert when Jackson cooks a dinner of pork chops on rice with gravy and biscuits.

"I don't really tease me because a problem if a European professional league drafts her."

Jackson says her one and only outside love is basketball, so she will not try out for other intercollegiate Saluki athletic teams while she finishes her education. If the opportunity arises in her spare time, Jackson says she would enjoy working with kids in basketball summer camps.

When she completes her marketing major, she wants to find a job advertising products or bringing new products to market with a well-known firm that pays lots of money.

So is Cindy Scott, who is strict about the academic grade of her squad, said Jackson's got the right stuff.

"When Petra's got her mind set, she will make it happen. She's matured into a young lady who knows her professional goals. I know she'll become a success and make good things for herself," Scott said.

While Jackson pursues her goals on and off the court, she will not allow anything, not even me as must subtle peer pressure. She knows that.

"I'm not a follower. I do the things Petra wants to do," she said.

"Like, I can go out and have a good time without drinking and my friends respect me for that. But they drink if I don't. I just have to act nonchalant and say you're in season and they'll understand."

The rigor of the college athlete's schedule plus schoolwork not only demands

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Cager guard takes time out for plants

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

When one walks into the fresh-sprucingAbbott Hall residence of Saluki guard Brian Welch, one is reminded more of a tropical jungle than a college dormitory.

Welch, who could be best described as an amateur botanist, has about a dozen plants of varying sizes and shapes in any open spot in his tiny dorm room, and he cares for as many as 25.

"Sometimes people ask me now I can find space for them. I say, 'For a plant, it can be found.'" Welch said.

Welch said he first became interested in plants during his high school years when he had to care for his mother's plants.

"The more I take care of them, the more attached I get to them," he explained.

After years of looking after them, Welch can't imagine being without his "hobby." 

"I'm so used to doing it, it's part of a routine and it's something I would miss. I like the environment. I've tried to make it feel more like a home than a room.

"If I didn't have them, probably wouldn't study or play as well," Welch said.

Welch, a 6-foot 4-inch, 166-pound senior averaging 6 points and 1 rebound per game, has performed well as starting guard and general for the Saluki cagers, but said he would like to help his team more by raising his scoring average.

"I like to watch people score. I guess," Welch said, explaining how he could have cared less if it put him in or out if his teammates did. "The only scoring I enjoy is dunking and so I get the fans into the game."

But Welch says he enjoys his role as the man who calls plays on the floor.

"I don't necessarily like to be scored on, he said, "what Coach Rich Herrin wants. Besides, it's something I have to do in high school," Welch said.

With all the in-season and Saluki guard Doug Novsek, Welch has battled against various ailments, including the flu.

Saluki floor general Brian Welch rolling in a layup against Drake. Averaging 6.6 points a game overall, Welch averages 4.5 ppg in the steals.

Weather Report while expertly caring for his plants.

"There's a myth, people think that plants need direct sunlight. But direct light is bad, because it comes through the window and burns the leaves. That's when you have to mist them a lot," Welch said.

Welch is rooming for his second year with Novsek, who cares for a few plants of his own. Welch says they have been almost perfect roommates.

"We both are in similar majors, so there's a lot of common ground there. The two years we've been together, there hasn't been one argument," he said.

When Welch gets a break from his studies, he listens to Jazz, Funk and the Grateful Dead. Of his band of choice, Welch says, "I dig them."

Bradley sits 1/2-point ahead of No. 13 in the nation.

The Braves improved their ranking in the UPI coaches poll to No. 13 in the nation.

Ron English, public relations assistant for the MVC office, said that even though everyone knew the Braves would be good, few expected them to be quite this good.

"Bradley was the overwhelming preseason favorite, so they really aren't that much of a surprise," English said. "Now they're winning the close games, which is usually a sign of pretty good chemistry and coaching.

The Braves have notched overtime victories this season over Illinois State, Dayton and Villanova, while winning close games against Drake (69-67), Wichita State (57-55), SIU (65-62), Loyola (76-75), Marquette (94-91) and Northwestern (76-72).

English said that Drake, Tulsa and Wichita State have also been surprise teams for the MVC this year.

"Everyone knew Drake and SIU were going to be good," English said.

MVC while leading the team in assists with 52 and placing second on the team with 19 steals.

MVC Standings

Bradley 7-0 20-1
Tulsa 6-1 19-2
Drake 5-2 13-4
Illinois St. 5-2 10-6
Creighton 5-2 6-10
Indiana St. 4-3 8-8
West Texas St. 2-5 8-9
Wichita St. 1-5 6-9
I.U. 2-5 5-13

This week's Games

Thursday
Bradley at Tulsa
Creighton at Indiana State
Tulsa at Illinois State
SIU at Wichita State

Saturday
Creighton at SIU
Bradley at Tulsa
I.U. at West Texas St.
Indiana St. at Cincinnati

See GYMNASTS, Page 22

See MVC, Page 22