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Zoning change put in perspective

**USO opposes proposed zoning change**

**News Analysis**

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has taken a stand against a city zoning ordinance limiting the number of unrelated people who can live in a single-family house.

The USO passed a mandate in opposition to Carbondale City Ordinance 85-71 at Monday night's meeting.

The mandate, which was written by David J. Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner, expects many students to join protest the proposed ordinance change at the Nov. Ill council meeting. At the council's Nov. 4 meeting, people protesting the change packed the Council Chambers. Madlener said even more are expected at Monday night's meeting.

THE REDEFINITION of "family" is designed to make it easier to enforce zoning laws in R1-zoned neighborhoods by placing the burden of proof from the residents to the occupants of R1-zoned areas. If adopted, R1 residents would be required to prove to the city that they are related.

The mandate, which was written by David J. Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner, expects many students to join protest the ordinance change at the Nov. Ill council meeting. At the council's Nov. 4 meeting, people protesting the change packed the Council Chambers. Madlener said even more are expected at Monday night's meeting.

**Volcano erupts in Colombia; 4,000 dead**

**Daily Egyptian**

Friday, November 15, 1985. Vol. 71, No. 65

Gus Bode

Gus says, one way to beat the city's zoning law is to adopt your roommates.

Volcano eruption in Colombia

**Mariquita, Colombia (UPI) -- A snow-capped volcano erupted with catastrophic force in western Colombia Wednesday night, unleashing mudslides that buried an entire town. A U.N. agency said 4,000 were confirmed dead and up to 15,000 may have died.**

It was the deadliest eruption in the Western Hemisphere this century. The worst previous catastrophe, the 1986 eruption of Mount Arenal in Costa Rica, left 80 dead. The 1980 explosions of Mount St. Helens, Wash., killed 57.

The hardest hit town was Armero, 93 miles west of Bogota in the Colombia's western coffee-growing region, which was buried under a sea of mud. Three other towns were flooded.

The 17,216-foot volcano Nevado del Ruiz, about 100 miles west of Bogota in the state of Caldas, erupted at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, spewing smoke, ash and rock, officials said.

The heat from the eruption melted the volcano's snowcap, sending torrents of water down the mountain that quickly turned into devastating mudslides, smashing into homes, trucks and bridges below, officials said.

The U.N. Disaster Relief Organization said in a statement that "4,000 bodies have already been recovered and the eventual death toll may reach 15,000 in the town of Armero."

"There could be 20,000 to 25,000 dead," said Gustavo Esguerra, governor of the Colombian state of Cundinamarca. "But we hope that many of the missing people saved themselves by climbing nearby mountains."
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Senate votes to cut deficit despite Reagan opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate, refusing to台词 any provisions opposed by the Reagan administration, overwhelmingly passed legislation Thursday night to cut about $85.7 billion from the deficit in three years. The measure, which passed 94-7, now heads to a conference committee to iron out differences with the House-passed version. The administration, however, has opposed several provisions and has threatened a veto.

Archbishop asks media to keep distance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy said Thursday he has contacted the kidnappers holding four Americans but begged reporters to quit following him because "a wrong move and people could lose their lives." Terry Waite, Archbishop Robert Runcie's special envoy, reacted angrily to the news crews that have been dogging his steps since he arrived Wednesday on a commercial airline flight from London on a bid to free the hostages.

Rabin expresses hope on Jordanian peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin met top administration officials Thursday and said the major obstacles to peace negotiations with Jordan are "removable." Rabin, following meetings with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz, said, "The ball is in Jordan's court" for the start of peace talks.

McDonald's defends its use of animal fat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group revealed test results Thursday that show McDonald's, Burger King's, Popeye's and other fast-food chains fry foods in beef tallow and other highly saturated fats believed to promote heart disease. McDonald's, in response, said beef fat makes its food taste better. The Center for Science in the Public Interest, presenting petitions signed by more than 100 top scientists, urged the chains to switch to vegetable oils.

U.S. unimpressed by Soviet arms proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has rejected as unfair and "no big deal" a Soviet proposal for each side to cut 200 land-based missiles as the first slice in a nuclear arms reduction, Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday. The offer, Shultz confirmed in a pre-summit briefing for reporters, was made in October as part of a Soviet package that suggested both sides cut their strategic arsenals by 50 percent.

House hears testimony on telephone scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witnesses, including a hooded "Mr. X," told Congress Thursday that fly-by-night "boiler room" operations using slick telephone solicitors cheat potential investors of hundreds of millions of dollars every year. Calling potential victims on " sucker list," the solicitors dupe them into buying commodities and merchandise at seemingly bargain prices, the witnesses said at a House hearing.

Jackson alleges plot to overthrow Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday the Reagan administration is considering spending up to $80 million to overthrow Angola by supporting a rebel group financially backed by South Africa. He said that potential American support for the UNITA rebel group "is an act of state terror and psychological warfare" and that it "must not be permitted to happen.

Legislators finally cool off and approve debated bills

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Lawmakers ended their squabbling Thursday and wrapped up in a few hours work a package of proposals that had kept them in session nine working days past their scheduled adjournment date. The package (HB68) includes an 8-cent hike in the state's cigarette tax to pay for education reforms, $60 million in new bonding authority to complete construction of Chicago McCormic Place's annex in exchange for major changes in the exhibition hall's board, aid to cash-strapped farmers and supplemental spending of about $283 million, including $127 million in state funds.

Daily Egyptian

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Chancellor search starts well, trustee says

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The search for a new chancellor has gotten off to a "good, professional and sensible start," says A.D. Van Meter, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Van Meter chaired Thursday's meeting of the board in the absence of chairman Harris Rowe. He made the comment following a presentation by Ron Sted, president of the Presidents Search Consultant Service of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

STED'S FIRM has been employed, for $35,000 in the search for a qualified candidate to replace Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw. Shaw will leave SIU Feb. 1 for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

SIU-E president reviewed; trustees generally pleased

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

SIU-E President Earl Lazerzon got to keep his job. The Board of Trustees' executive committee conducted a fifth-year review of Lazerzon's performance Wednesday night. Board members generally mentioned that they are pleased with his performance during the board's meeting Thursday at SIU-E.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said that Lazerzon's accomplishments over the past five years are "much more than the board expected.

"I am pleased that the board has given affirmation of my work and I will continue to do my share until the board concludes my role."

When asked later if he was interested in the chancellorship, Lazerzon said he is not interested in any other position than the one he holds now. He said he would rather his career be "capped instead by a return to faculty status and to teaching mathematics."

Advertising the position makes it open, fair and available especially to women and minorities, Sted said. "But it is still important to me to recruit potentially good candidates," he said. "They may say that they aren't looking for another position, but they could be encouraged."

CONSTITUENCY INVOLVEMENT allows for substantial values between the trustees and the constituency heads. "If there is a formal agreement among them, it will be difficult for the new chancellor, no matter how competent he is to function effectively, especially in the early stages of the job," he said.

Sted also stressed that "the delicate balance" of applicant confidentiality and the search's openness and integrity must be maintained.

"If the process does not contain a high level of credibility, we have problems," he said, specifically if candidates "cannot be assured of appropriate confidentiality in the early stages of the search."

A "MORE realistic" timetable has been set for the selection of a new chancellor. Sted said. If the deadline of accepting applications is kept at mid-December, about 20 semi-finalists should be selected by mid-January. From this pool, a selection of six to nine candidates will be made within a few weeks and an advisory committee will be able to meet with them by the end of February.

Constituency groups would be able to meet with the candidates and direct their comments to Presidents Earl Lazerzon and Albert Somit by mid-March. Top candidates then would be interviewed by the trustees by the end of March and contract negotiations and an announcement of the new chancellor would be made by mid-April.

STED METER called the revised schedule "realistic" and honestly arrived at." He said that if a new chancellor was not named by mid-June, Shaw departs, an acting chancellor would be named.

Elliott also said that the Academic Affairs office has said that the trustees are on "sound footing" with the search. "We are following affirmative action laws to a greater extent than required," he said.

Summit a step, not a solution

By Jim Anderson
University of Illinois

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is already a kind of agreement between President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev about the Geneva summit.

Both sides are convinced, paradoxically, there is little chance of any accord that could bridge the fundamental and deep-rooted differences between them.

Both sides hope for more. Thus there will be another summit soon and Geneva, by the preliminary account of both sides, will only be the beginning of a journey that has been frequently interrupted.

As President Reagan said in his broadcast to the nation Thursday night, "Success at the summit should not be measured by any short-term agreements that may be signed. Only the passage of time will tell us whether we constructed a durable bridge to a safer world."

That is nearly a paraphrase of the words of Moscow this week. On one side, Mr. Gorbachev said, "There is a big level of pessimism ... a mixture of hope and pessimism." Other broadcasts have talked of how there can be progress, if only the American side would give some.

Any significant progress in arms control has been ruled out by both sides, not only because of the wide differences between the Soviet Union and the United States, but because there is still uncertainty about the American position on the next stage of negotiations.

As a visible symbol of that continuing debate on the American side, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and Assistant Secretary Richard Perle, both hard-liners who have fought against any concessions to the Soviets, will be part of the American team.

State Department officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, will make sure the Pentagon group is not actually negotiating, but they will be a budding reminder of the tough side of Ronald Reagan, a man who came to the presidency campaigning against the SALT 2 agreement.

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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1983, Page 3
Opinion & Commentary

Open USO hearing to the press, public

WHEN DAN DEFOSE PROPOSED the Undergraduate Student Organization's "John Henry Cockroft" bill — an award for those who infringe on students' rights — he probably never thought of himself as a likely candidate for the dubious honor. But when the USO was closed for a week last month, the USO's preliminary hearings being held to determine whether West Side Senator Larry Geiler should be subjected to impecachment proceedings, he proved his worthiness for the "Rooch" award.

DeFosse, the acting chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs, decided Tuesday at the request of Geiler to close hearings set up to examine several charges leveled against Geiler. According to DeFosse, the charges are very serious and could result in formal legal action if the accusations are confirmed. Geiler denies his guilt.

However, DeFosse will not reveal what the specific charges are, except for "unethical practices and actions unbefitting to a USO Senator." Geiler, who is inauspicious for pesterin the USO, changes his version of what happened so often that it's information useless.

The permanent CJA chairman, John Rutledge, because he will be called as a witness, asked his authority to DeFosse. Rutledge was charged with borrowing a book that didn't belong to him and harassing a USO secretary, Cindy Mann. Rutledge said he did not charge, but he accepts to say that the harassment was not sexual. The book-borrowing charges have been dropped. Rutledge said, and only the harassment claim remains. If this all sounds confusing, that's because it is.

The way to allow the public to decipher this mess, however, open the hearings to the public.

THE USO DOES NOT CONSTITUTE a court of law. If, as DeFosse claims, the charges are serious enough to warrant legal action, the USO has no business dealing with them anyway. At this point, just what kind of charges could possibly be filed is not clear. However, they are most likely something like posting in the USO.

DeFosse said the meetings are a sort of "grain jury" and they had to be closed to protect the witnesses and the accused. However, it is much more likely that the hearings are closed in an attempt to railroad Geiler out of office.

Before the start of the hearing, Geiler had requested that it be open. But when the proceedings began, he requested that they be closed. This, however, is no justification for DeFosse to order them closed.

Geiler was placed in office through a public election, he operates in a public body and he is partially responsible for allocating student activity funds. Any accusations made against him by any forums and in the First Degree.

DeFosse, as a candidate running against Ken Gray for the 22nd Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives, solicited in the closing day of the Geiler hearings, he has made his motives and methods quite clear.

The USO is a public body run with public funds. Everything they do should be completely open to the public. There is no excuse for the closure of the hearings. To deny the gravity of the charges and then denying the public access to what is happening.

If the USO wants to build credibility with students, and if DeFosse wants anyone to take his candidacy for the House seriously, any further hearings should be conducted in the full view of the public.

Thanks for the help

We would like to extend a special thanks to all those who spent their time and effort by donating blood during the recent blood drive. We also want to congratulate Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale community on making this year's drive the most successful ever!

SIU also set a one-day donor record of 752 pints.

Our deep gratitude is also extended to the Daily Egyptian. WCL-FM, and other media that played a pivotal role in getting our message out and furthering the cause.

Once again, we salute you all — The Student Blood Drive Steering Committee.

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Letters

U.S. has helped Ethiopia

Contrary to the statements by Michael Warr at a lecture on Nov. 2, Ethiopia is one of the United States should be proud of our assistance to Ethiopia. I attended the lecture to learn about the problems of famine and related issues in Ethiopia. Instead I received a lecture on how the United States is responsible for the failures of the communist government in Ethiopia. Warr's motivation in this presentation puzzles me.

The United States taxpayer provides the major share of the funds for food aid to Ethiopia. The various private organizations and fund drives (Band-Aid) have helped but only provide a small amount of the funds for this undertaking. The United States emergency food aid program for Africa in 1985 were $723 million, which includes $228 million for Ethiopia.

In addition, other funds through U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance are also being administered by various private voluntary organizations, exceed $32 million for Ethiopia. The vast majority of the food that is distributed by church relief agencies is largely given to these organizations by the government for distribution. In other words, it is funded by U.S. taxpayers.

Prior to the establishment of the communist regime in Ethiopia, the United States had a sizable involvement in long-term development projects indeed the relationship between the United States and Ethiopia is still a result of this switch toward the Soviet Union. It is strange that Mr. Warr attributes the problems in Ethiopia to the United States while he totally ignores the role the Soviet Union and the Cubans now play in that country. In his lecture he complained about insufficient supply of trucks to transport the food. While I was there in June 1985, Ethiopians and I were nearly run off of a road by a truck driven by Cuban soldiers.

If the Ethiopians choose to remain in a socialist type of agriculture, that is their business. I can see no reason for us to actively support a program which we feel is detrimental to the well being of our own country and these people in the country that wants aid. I agree with one point that Mr. Warr made, and that is that the countries in Africa should assert themselves and develop programs to meet the challenges of their respective countries, but I do not think that we should credit the US with failures to the United States.

Mr. Warr seems to support the forced relocation of the black farmers from the highland areas to the lowland areas. It is my understanding from people I spoke to while in Ethiopia that this relocation, which is being facilitated by using Soviet transport planes rather than transport food, is for political reasons rather than one of improving agriculture production in the country. In addition, the highland area is healthier than are the lowlands where the people and animals is subject to various diseases. Mr. Warr demonstrated a lack of understanding of the needs for agricultural development.

Howard H. Olson, coordinator, Animal Industries.

There's something foul in the air

We would like to extend a special thanks to all those who spent their time and effort by donating blood during the recent blood drive. We also want to congratulate Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale community on making this year's drive the most successful ever! SIU also set a one-day donor record of 752 pints.

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Once again, we salute you all — The Student Blood Drive Steering Committee.

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Dec. 15.
Letters

Totalitarian system a reality in Nicaragua

For those who want to know the side of the Nicaraguan conflict not discussed by the liberal media, an inside explanation is here.

Since Ortega Saavedra imposed full-scale communism on his people, suspense has been generated over the assembly, travel and the right to press. But now the news, days later the Nicaraguan Bishops Conference has revealed a statement describing harassment by the Sandinista government, including threats to priests, break-ins and raids of universities. Poor houses in certain areas of the city have been forced to leave their homes in order to improve their living conditions.

According to the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry, 10,000 copies of the priestly Diocesan Bulletin were seized for openly attacking the policy of Sandinista government especially as regards the military occupation of the city. Ortega dismissed his totalitarian laws as an answer to aggression by North America and its allies.

Imprisoning an entire nation reflects only a fragment of the sense of morality genuinely embraced by Marxist Nicaragua. American spokesmen have been silent on this horrible affront to God's people in Nicaragua. Working extremely hard at present is Sandinista government to defend the Sandinistas alone to do them the justice they wished to the peasants to be a really unsavory cause. Focused on that, it can be that they have ignored the very people they claim to defend.

Our local liberals sponsored a meeting at the Center; no less than two weeks ago the former basketball player's spokesman praised the Sandinistas with the usual arguments that their rule provides literacy, health and agricultural benefits. Mr. Daily Egyptian on Nov. 4, he said: "The Sandinista government has shown itself to be a just and sovereign, democracy and religious freedom" that is no more.

Exactly what is the cause of these local Central America groups? We must ask ourselves. A reader guides these people and their movement to be public statements at face value. - Linda G. Nelson, Admissions and Records.

Cal. Pac. Nat., "Big Time" basketball. B. The School of law, to improve, a part of the city's welfare. By dealing with the city council, all nonrelated zoning cases. He further said that the city has been manpower devoted to this issue and I will not hesitate to request more help when needed. It is any wonder 11 and R-3 zones are not now improved.

Before ordinance 85-71 is passed, the council must first pass three other ordinances. One that would increase the minimum salary for landlords from $10 to $60. One that would increase fines for un/environmental and nuisance

Proposed zoning plan puts cart before horse

The idea of being kicked out of certain areas of the city does not appeal to those who do not have a car - neither does living in rundown houses. Poor housing conditions are not just a threat to the life of many SIU students. If you happen to be a student of another university communities in Illinois, you would see that Carbondale is unique - unique in the sense that off-campus housing conditions are, by far, worse than those of a university community in Illinois.

At 7 p.m. on Nov. 18, the City Council will once again try to pass an ordinance that will prohibit, restrict, and limit the housing conditions of certain areas of the city. The heart of the ordinance is the establishment of the swampy areas in the city. The university community will benefit by promoting development and in testament in properly. I, the student body, cannot let them do this.

I will be the first to admit that the city has every right to order certain areas for communities. I will also admit that the entire community will benefit by promoting development and in testament in properly. I, the student body, cannot let them do this.

The big business of athletics

I would like to address a problem in college athletics that has its share of publicity over the past few years, but not as much as the illegal payments made by coaches to recruited athletes to have them enroll in their schools.

Just check the sports pages and you will find the latest scandal. The current school in the spotlight is the University of Kentucky. The NCAA is currently investigating the possibility that more than 30 former basketball players received payments from sports agents during their stay at Kentucky. These payments were made by sports agents who said they paid the players to come to the University of Kentucky. The players have agreed to cooperate with the NCAA investigation.

Most Division I-A schools rake in megabucks through ticket sales, television and radio contracts which can be paid to athletes to inure them to the teams when they were in high school.

A story was reported in which a few football players were found to be driving expensive sports cars which were beyond their financial means.

Rumors are currently being circulated that many of the best college seniors are accepting payments from sports agents to stay in school instead of playing in the NFL. As it stands now, university administrations have found that giving a scholarship worth only a small percentage of what he is making in the NFL is a smart move for every player he does a uniform.

This encourages cheating to occur as some schools illegally offer a talented athlete a bigger piece of the pie. If you were an athlete wouldn't you feel entitled to take some of the money under the table after realizing how real money you help bring the university's status which can mean the difference to his future at home might force you to accept this money. The NCAA should recognize the present system just is not working. It cannot police all of the coaches and alumni attached to the universities. For the allegiances the NCAA interest is to make sure that any money paid is made in cash with few people's knowledge.

I propose a system in which football and basketball players would receive a monthly payment in addition to their scholarship. To place the player's fate in his hands, the athlete's mind, he would have to achieve a certain academic grade and an academic in the NCAA to receive his allowance.

I would expect many people to decline this offer; there are probably very unpopular students who are their own way through school. Many people would view this as another attempt to cater to athletes in our society. Others would argue that this emphasis should be placed on students who excel in other areas, such as science, music or theater.

I would agree on the point. But show me an order of the schools where a championship is five times a year and I will show you an orchestra or a theater. To any who can say that many can gain a substantial television contract and I will show you the four or five of the students who members deserve more than a scholarship. Show me a university is better off to the state that can gain a substantial television contract and I will show you the four or five of the state members deserve more than a scholarship.

It is for the NCAA, the athletes, the coaches and the president of colleges and of SIU to realize, it is time for the university community to take up. It is time for them to order that all college athletes receive an allowance in the business in which the employees are employed — David L. Miller, freshman, journalism.

Rule rígido, honor codes hurt legal education at SIU

According to the Gourman Report, a standard reference work for business, law and medical school programs, Harvard Law School is number one and Oral Roberts University is last on the list of 71 American Bar Association approved law schools.

The last may be first at the get-go. As a graduate of the school comes to seeking employment in law, the reputation of one's alma mater has its advantages. The top schools on the list generally find employment in large law firms and as judges. SIU Law School move up from the lower to the middle ranks in the lawsuit's survey, University of Kansas City, Missouri, at 278, as we mortals stand a chance.

Harvard Law School is noted for business law, Yale has a reputation for constitutional law, University of Chicago, ranked 28, is strong in property and criminal law, Oral Roberts is big on conservative, reactionary, fundamentalist law. It is a political truism that the top schools are the most open, innovative and progressive, with the speech is synonymous with Berkeley, the law school is noted for its irreverent wit, and civil liberties and the ACLU are among them.

It is also true that female minority enrollment at the top schools is well over 40 percent, disproportionately larger than the range for law schools such as SIU, Oral Roberts, Loyola University and Oral Roberts, where rigid, honor rules, code all the female students and their paternalism hold sway.

One is entitled to ask us, in "The Big Chill": "What do you have down here at SIU Law School, etiquette laws?" Rules for a mindless, and a diverse faculty from Illinois, New York, Alabama and Wisconsin, who would have the distillation of the legal thought of Hugo Black, Holmes, Jr., Brandeis, and Cardozo. Notre Dame and Loyola publish and our library is full of such books. We are not equivalent in quality and quantity to many schools having 500 lawyers.

But to quote from "The Big Chill" again: "It's these (darned) shoes. You cannot move, a day in the life, or the Paper Chase" if you are in a society with such silly rules, and an honor code system from "Taps". There are times when suddenly running across the complete transcript of the Linden, nothing happens, you are not a student, not a citizen of the state, you are a citizen of the state. You are not a person, not a citizen of the country, but a person of the state, with no ten cent attendance policy, you are a person of the state. Often times this is the very existence of a certain rule that is a barrier to the assertion of authority.

The SIU School of Law is marching lockstep with the other adjacent law schools in their lists with its attendance policy. It is not uncommon for a conservative religio-political philosophy may wish to demand that we have a different religious, Bible. The faculty of Oral Roberts, wanting to see SIU School of Law lighten up and move the list and leave Oral Roberts University to hold down the rearguard against intellectual ferment. — Randall C. Folk, law student.
lend parties, parking in neighbor's driveways, and allowing the property to deteriorate

SUCH "TROUBLE" houses call all neighbors' attention, and if the residents of these houses cannot live in harmony with their neighbors, they probably face eviction.

Moody did stress that not everyone would have to leave a house in violation of R1 zoning; two or three people might remain. But the net effect is that all residents would probably have to leave, since the remaining residents would most likely have to keep paying rent for the evicted tenants.

The flip side of the issue, brought up by Madlener, is that the families in R1 neighborhoods may object to groups of students living next door, no matter how quiet they may be.

In a hypothetical situation, "Mr. Smith" lives in a quiet R1 neighborhood somewhere on the city's west end. Next door, three students fleeing the horrors of living in the student slums of downtown city replace the city, decide to rent a house in a nice neighborhood.

Mr. Smith, being well versed in the laws concerning how many unrelated people can live in a house in an R1-zoned area, first notices that there are two different groups of four males, living in the house.

HE NEXT notices that they are all the same age and drive different cars. "Weird," he says to himself, "I guess I'll hold my peace for now."

The next day he finds his driveway blocked by one of the neighbors. He decides to ask if someone can move it, only to be told that the house's owner has gone home for the weekend with a friend, taking the car keys with him.

USO, from Page 1

planning division, as saying "environmental and nuisance complaints are among the indicators of dwellings being occupied by more than two unrelated people."

The mandate responds to that statement by saying that ordinances pertaining to such complaints be more strictly enforced, not occupancy limitations ordinances.

Say two or three of R1 zones are loud, noisy, they park on their lawns, they park on their neighbors' lawns and they trash out the houses they rent," Madlener told the senate. "Let's deal with those problems."

Madlener said the City Council's concerns are understandable, in that the city wishes to make R1 zones "nice." He told the senate that although they do not want to live in R2 and R3 zones because they are becoming "student slums."

"Where we live isn't nice and we're damn mad about it," Madlener said. "The city wants to make the R1 zones nice, we want that, too. But the city needs to improve the areas where students can live."

ONE GLITCH in this process is that many people who are living in non-R1-zoned areas are poorly maintained and generally unfit for habitation for most reasonable people.

Madlener cited the areas around Haye Street and Rawlings Street, not far from the City Council Chambers, as one such neighborhood filled with substandard housing. He believes that code enforcement would do better to inspect housing in these areas rather than concentrating their efforts on evicting students from housing in R1-zoned areas.

MUCH OF this poor maintenance can be directly attributed to lack of competition for landlords over the student rental dollar. This problem can only be alleviated by the development of new and better rental properties in the area, which would cause landlords to lower their rent and provide the best rental space for the best price.

CODE ENFORCEMENT in the city employs five people, which is not very many when the amount of rental housing in Carbondale is considered. It is not the primary duty of this division to evict people, anyway. Their main mission is to inspect housing to make sure it is safe to live in.

What the issue really boils down to is that the student population of Carbondale must trust the city to fairly administer the current zoning laws. The end result of this law will allow the city to evict violators, but only after they have been allowed a reasonable amount of time to find another home.

"This is the worst I've seen," Smith said.

MADLENER said the city needs to change priorities from the R1 zones to the R2 zones. By fixing up the R1 zones, he said, the students would want to live there. 
SPC sponsors budget show 'to give students a break'

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Students can enjoy top-quality music at a reasonable price at the Student Programming Committee's 'jewel box' show at a three-band concert featuring Nicholas Tremulis. Boys with Toys and The Last Gentlemen, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Shroyer Auditorium.

"The low budget show only costs $5 to get in. It's just something to give students a break from the high prices, and it's something we can do on Sunday night," said Nick Hirt, SPC concert committee member. "Many students can't afford $12 or $14 to see concerts at the Arena or Shroyer."

The expenses involved in most concerts have been cut from the low budget show by Grant Fong, SPC concert chairman.

"I'm tailoring it," he said. "Less people will be working. Instead of paying ticket takers, ushers and other workers, my committee will be absorbing most of the work."

Straight from the South Side of Chicago comes Nicholas Tremulis with the sounds of soul, funk and pedestrian pop. Tremulis' music, which includes his latest cuts, "Where are All the Happy People," "Part of the Scene," and "Baby's Got Soul," has been through a cycle of changes, from his teenage years with Salsa musicians to rock, punk and Latin bands in the energetic, and sparked their listeners.

The U.S.\'s "Ballet," by well-syncope ed dancers, featured pups and performed at SPC's "Ballroom." The Willows group was lively and energetic, and sparked laughter from the audience.


The three-man band has released one album, "Big House," and tours throughout the United States. The Last Gentlemen has come from Chicago with one goal in mind: to become major-label recording artists — according to a press release.

Lead vocalist Brian Lease and the four-piece band have opened for Culture Club and Psychedelic Furs and have released their first independent five-song extended-play record, "A Kiss for All Seasons.

The low budget show may become an annual event depending on the audience size, said Fong.
USO salutes groups’ blood drive help

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

Several groups and organizations received salutes Wednesday night from the Undergraduate Student Organization for assisting the American Red Cross during last week’s blood drive.

Vivian Ugent accepted a Senate Salute on behalf of the Red Cross. She said the Red Cross’ original goal for the drive was 2,000 pints. That figure was surpassed with 3,379 pints of blood being donated in one week. She said the vast majority of donors were students.

Other groups that received salutes for their efforts during the blood drive were the Arnold Air Society, WCFL-FM, the Daily Egyptian and the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. The community of Carbondale and the students of SIU-C were also saluted.

Several national campus records were set during the blood drive, including the highest number of people donating for the first time.

USO funds recruitment research

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

After considerable debate, the Undergraduate Student Organization Wednesday provided funding for its Commission for Special Populations to research the recruitment of minority students in the Chicago area.

The bill originally called for funding to transport 18 Hispanic students to Chicago during Thanksgiving weekend for a Hispanic recruitment drive, but was amended to allow students to research SIU-C’s recruitment of all categories of students.

The 18 students are either members of the Commission for Special Populations or the Hispanic Student Organization.

The bill provides $554 for transportation for the students.

Several senators objected to the bill on the grounds that it would set a “dangerous precedent” by funding recruitment efforts—a job that is normally funded by the University administration.

“Special Populations is taking it upon themselves to go up and recruit students for enrollment. That is clearly an administrative task,” said John Grigas, East Side senator. “I question the body’s authority to recruit students.”

Daniel DeFosse, senator for the College of Education, said he felt funding a recruitment drive was shortsighted and would not alter the University’s recruitment practices.

“By recruiting, you haven’t changed the future, you haven’t changed the recruitment policy of the administration. You haven’t pushed the administration,” DeFosse said. “Recruitment is not our job, retention is. You aren’t planning for the future.”

The bill, as amended, calls for the students to report to the Senate the results of their research at the first regularly scheduled Senate meeting after Thanksgiving break.

DeFosse said the bill would not alter the enrollment of Hispanic students at SIU-C, a figure which, he said, needed to be increased.

Two other awards were given during the Senate meeting.

A Senate Salute was presented to Harry Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers, and the STC faculty for efforts in making STC “one of the best in this country for Technical Careers majors.”

The resolution presenting the Senate Salute to Miller and the STC faculty with the salute states that “the time has come for the students to start appreciating the effort put forth by the dean, faculty and STC.”

The Parking Division was the recipient of an award they may not want—the first John Henry Cockroach Award.

The award was given to the Parking Division, because parking has “taken a position as a major fundraiser for the University by an aggressive policy against students that drive.”

The resolution to give the Parking Division the award says the USO disagrees with the concept of allowing staff personnel blue stickers. The resolution calls for the Parking Division to review the current “aggressive parking policy.”

The Senate voted to invite Campus Parking Manager Marilyn Hogan to the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting to receive the award.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1985
Professor draws likeness between unions, roaches

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

What was billed as a forum on collective bargaining sponsored by the University's Administration and Professional Staff Council turned out to be a one-man criticism of unionization.

"This institution is ours, it does not belong to the people outside," said Gola Waters, a professor of finance at SIU-C.

"Why would you want representation from people on the outside?" Waters was scheduled to speak at Thursday's forum in the Student Center Theses Room on the negative aspects of collective bargaining to a group of 22 faculty members and union representatives.

HOWEVER, the speaker scheduled to present the positive side of collective bargaining was called away on a personal emergency, so Waters filled in as antagonist and protagonist.

"Once you bring a union in and certify it, it will be like cockroaches, you won't be able to get them out," he said.

Waters briefly outlined the high points for possible union representation of the University's administrative and professional staff, but spent most of his speech degrading the idea.

AMONG the favorable aspects for unionization noted by Waters were negotiated benefit increases that would be handled by the union, improved communication between management and employees, and the availability of an agency through which employee grievances could be better presented to management or supervisors.

"Collective bargaining could also be used to prove that salaries have increased. No matter what people would say, the union could get their information on salary increases through the help of the National Labor Relations Board," Waters said.

"BUT WHEN you have a collaborative voice your individual voice is supplanted," he said. "There would also be increased bureaucracy and increased adversarial relationships. The adversarial relationship would exist if an employee's relationship with management is guarded by a contract." Waters also rejected the "fair share payments" that collective bargaining members would have to pay. Fair share occurs when a collective bargaining agreement is entered into with a union and a rule is made requiring employees covered by the union representation agreement. Those who are not members of the unionized organization must pay the organization a fair share fee for union services rendered.

"Lord, deliver us from the fair share agreement," Waters lamented. "Why should you as a free rider get the benefit of our work?"

John Pfeihrmann, president of University Professionals, an association currently negotiating for collective bargaining rights to the AFT said Waters' "references to violence and adversarial relationships" were colored.

"IF WE look at college bargaining processes at major universities, we will find this represented constituency composed of professors and academic professionals. The likelihood of violence and strikes in education are quite remote. They are more frequent in industrial areas," he said.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Dear Members of the SIU Family:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the hundreds of volunteers and thousands of donors who made SIU's recent blood drive the most successful campus effort since World War II. We are proud of the manner in which the University Community pulled together to restore the area's depleted supply of whole blood. On behalf of SIU, thanks to each of you who assisted.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Nett
President
Families told to plan early for children's education

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Today's young families who plan on having their children, or grandchildren, acquire the advantage of planning for, and saving for, college education, are facing a financial crisis.

That was the message conveyed Tuesday at a college financial seminar sponsored by financial representatives of E.F. Hutton, a brokerage and financial consultation firm, and the SIU Alumni Association, in recognition of National Education Week.

"WHAT YOU might expect in the next 10 to 15 years is that government financing plans for education are not going to be as available," said John Uffelman, accountant executive and branch manager of E.F. Hutton's Carbondale office.

Uffelman added that unless a person can consider himself among one of America's most affluent 10 percent, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to meet higher education funding with current plans and current cash flow.

Two or two years voiced the most: 'I'd like to have a comfortable retirement,' and 'I'd like to educate my grandchildren and still have a comfortable retirement,' he said.

OTIS CARTER, a direct investments coordinator with E.F. Hutton, said the "operative idea" in family planning for college is "establishing a goal."

"You have to establish a pool of funds at least 18 years prior to the time your child enters college," Carter explained. "This doesn't mean you spend all your money, just plan accordingly."

In light of families being saddled with a greater portion of the higher education support cost, a series of planning ideas were presented for security to the audience of 18 in the Student Center Renovation Room.

A SUPPLEMENTARY pamphlet distributed to the seminar's attendees noted that "under current tax law, our country grants major advantages to individuals establishing trusts or custodial accounts for their children's or grandchildren's educational costs."

Trusts are custodial accounts allowing a person to transfer most of the parent or guardian's tax liability to the lower income bracket reserved for children and grandchildren allowing them to keep more of what the parent or guardian saves.

ZERO Coupon securities which are similar to savings bonds, get their name from the lack of interest they accumulate at purchase, yet will accumulate interest that matches variations in the securities interest rate.

Universal Life insurance, unlike traditional life insurance, appreciates at a very high rate. When a child reaches college age, the parent or guardian can borrow against the value of the insurance to meet tuition expenses. Because the interest paid on the loan will be wholly or partially offset by the interest that has accumulated on the untaxed cash value, the parent or guardian will, in effect, pay little or no interest on the loan.

An all-day seminar on how to cope with the move from college to the business world will be Saturday in the Tech A study lounge. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will discuss relocation tips and business travel; David Bateman, professor in the Department of Administrative Sciences, will give a talk titled 'Selling Yourself'; Mike Murray, placement counselor, will discuss job readiness skills; and Irving Morgan, visiting professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will discuss the job spectrum.
U of I pianist to play Beethoven selections

Kenneth Drake, professor of piano at the University of Illinois, will lecture and give two performances at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall Saturday. Drake's visit is sponsored by the Beethoven Society for Pianists.

Drake will play Piano Sonata in C minor, Opus 13—the "Pathétique"—and the Piano Sonata in A flat major, Opus 110, on his 1816 Broadwood piano at 1:30 p.m.

Drake's evening recital will include Piano Sonata in C major, Opus 53, the "Waldstein"—and Piano Sonata in C minor, Opus 111, which was Beethoven's last piano sonata.

Founded in 1984 by Donald Beattle, associate professor of the School of Music, BPS is also welcoming five high school pianists—Leslie Marks, Colleen; Paul Fell, Carterville; Robert Evans Jr., Gorham; Kevin R. Nitsch, Jackson, Mo.; and Richard Ha, Newburgh, Ind. To play in competition for cash awards and gifts.

All five pianists will play at the afternoon recital and the three winners will play at the evening recital.

Admission is free to Society members, $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Movie Guide

Better Off Dead—(University 4, R) John Cusack stars in this comedy about adolescent trials and tribulations.

Streetwalking—(University 4, R) From high school student to hooker in one quick plot twist.

To Live And Die In L.A.—(University 4, R) The director of "The French Connection" offers this thriller about a murdered U.S. Secret Service agent and his search for the killer on the streets of L.A.

Silver Bullet—(University 4, R) Werewolves terrorize the unwary in Stephen King's latest horror thriller.


American Flyers—(Varsity, PG-13) A cycling movie similar to "Breaking Away".

Death Wish—(Varsity, R) Charles Bronson is a subway vigilante bringing "Justice" to the streets of New York.

Target—(Varsity, R) Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon star as a father and son caught in a web of violence and danger in this Texas-based drama.

1980—(Varsity, PG) Latenight.

A Boy And His Dog—(Varsity, R) Latenight.

The Journey Of Natty Gann—(Fox Eastgate, PG)

Back To The Future—(Liberty, PG) Michael J. Fox is a time-traveling teenager who is transported back to the '50s and high school with his parents.

That Was Then, This Is Now—(Salki, PG-13) Lauren Hutton is a seductive vampire.

Once Bitten—(Salki, PG) The Family Game—(Salki) and Monday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Conan The Destroyer—(SFC Video) and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m. $1.00.

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THE FIRST Pentecostal Church will have a Christmas banquet and bake sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at the corner of 16th and Patrick streets in Murphysboro. A chicken and dumplings dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Cost is $2.25 for adults, children ages 5-12, $1.25 and under are free.

THE BALD Knob Cross Foundation will have a chicken and dumplings dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Oddfellows Lodge, 319 N. Illinois Ave. Cost is $3.50 for adults, $2 for children. "USING the 6670 Laser F.itter for Undergraduate Student Only" workshop will be offered by Computing Af- fairs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Fainer 3308. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

CARBONDALE BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club will have a Holiday Style Show at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Brown Bag, 622 E. Main St. Cost is $1. Fashions of all types, for all ages will be shown.

A PROGRAM on Christmas decorations and traditions will be presented to the Jackson County Historical Society by Jan Beckenbach at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Old Post Office building, 1401 Walnut St. in Murphysboro.

SOARING SINGLES Stone Soup Supper will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 214 W. Main St., Carbondale. Games will follow meal.

REGISTRATION CLOSRS Friday for the Dec. 14 American College Testing Program (ACT) Contact Testing Services at Woody Hall to call 536-3933 for registration information.

THE OLIVET Freewill Baptist Church League Department will have a Thanksgiving service at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at 407 N. Marion St. in Carbondale.

THE CARBONDALE Chapter of the United Otomony Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Conference Rooms 1 and 2. Terri Graham, director of Hospital Home Health Services will be guest speaker. Contact Marylene Matien at 549-0721, ext. 1341 for chapter information.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is offering Session 1 of youth wrestling Nov 25-Jan. 6. Classes will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wed- nesday at Carbondale Central High School. Boys in grades 2-8 are eligible. Cost is $16 for residents, non-residents, $24. Register by Monday at 8 a.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr., or call 549-4222.

CONCERNED PARENTS of Carbondale will have Parent-Teacher conferences for the Carbondale School District No. 95 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. For transportation call 549-0341 or 529-1168.

AUDITIONS FOR actors, puppeteers and other talents for the Jo Jo and Joyce Club will be at noon Saturday in the WSIU-TV Studio.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS at Touch of Nature will offer a "White Oak Split Basket Making" workshop from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Cost is $12. Group is limited to eight members. To register, contact Touch of Nature at 529-4161.

THE CARBONDALE National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will have a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 207 N. Marion St., Carbondale. Items are needed for the sale. Persons having items to donate may call 457-7722 for pick-up.

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First ladies prepare for summit meet
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy Reagan, aware of the attention her Soviet counterpart is getting in the West, has studied videotapes of Raisa Gorbachev and steeped herself in Russian history to prepare for the Geneva summit.

The 64-year-old first lady will be meeting with for the first time with her superpower counterpart, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and a stylish peacemaker in her own right.

As for the main business of the summit, the meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, Mrs. Reagan is "very optimistic looking forward to it," said her chief of staff, James Rosebush.

The first lady, who wants her husband to be known as a peacemaker, had pushed for a summit meeting, even if it only turns out to be a get-acquainted session.

"I think she has high hopes," Rosebush said.

Mrs. Reagan is well aware of the heavy focus of attention on the Western dress and ways of Mrs. Gorbachev, who visited the salons of Yves St. Laurent during a Paris trip.

The two first ladies will host reciprocal teas on two days. Mrs. Reagan will give the first tea in honor of Mrs. Gorbachev on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Maison De Saussure, an 18th-century villa a few miles outside Geneva where the Reagans will be staying. President Eisenhower stayed at the same villa during a 1955 summit meeting.

When asked what the superpower spouses would discuss when they meet, Rosebush quipped: "I hardly expect them to discuss Marxism-Leninism."

The following day, Mrs. Gorbachev will give a tea at the Soviet diplomatic mission in a house decorated in the 18th-century French style the Russian cars once favored.

Aides are confident that Mrs. Reagan will hold her own with Mrs. Gorbachev, who has been a professor of philosophy at a Moscow University.

Mrs. Reagan was expected to discuss the worldwide campaign she has launched with the assistance of wives of foreign leaders to battle teen drug abuse.

She has been doing her homework on Russia, reading its history and studying its culture. She also has watched videotapes of the Gorbachevs during their recent visits to London and Paris.

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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

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**Alpha Epsilon Rho**

The National Broadcasting Society will be holding a Benefit Dance - a - Thon to raise money for Tourettes Syndrome

The Dance-a-Thon will be held in the Recreation Center TV Lounge on November 16 at 7pm until November 17 at 7am.

Free food and drink for the dancers

There will be contests throughout the evening

The Dance - a - Thon will be open to the public for a $1.50 donation at the door.
Palm Tavern license suspended for 8 days

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Deb Virner

The Palm Tavern’s liquor license has been suspended for a total of eight days. Tavern owners have been fined $250.

That was decided by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission after an evidentiary hearing Wednesday on three liquor law violations.

The tavern, located at 222 N. Wright St., will have its liquor license suspended Nov. 21-22 and Dec. 6-11. City Clerk Janet Vaught said.

Three charges — leaving with open liquor, closing entrances to illegal activities and after-hours operation — were levied against the operators of the tavern, Palm Tavern Inc.

Vaught said that the tavern was given a two-day suspension and a $250 fine for the first infraction, which occurred Sept. 14, and three-day suspensions for the other infractions that occurred Sept. 28. The suspensions for the last two charges will run consecutively, thus suspending the tavern’s liquor license for six days, Vaught said.

Vaught said that Russell Branch, the owner of the tavern, changed his pleading to the charges from innocent to guilty prior to the hearing and no testimony was given.

Vaught said that the closing entrances to illegal activity charge centered on alleged gambling in a back room of the establishment. She said that police officers had observed a pool table with the pockets covered that was apparently being used as a dice table. Vaught said that a pair of dice was found on one patron and that money was found sitting in the middle of the table.

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785-3046

MBOBILE HOME FOR rent in edetion exchange for truck or car.
Ties with China proposed in ’86 budget

By Paula Buckner

An amendment to the fiscal 1987 budget request will raise exchange activities with universities in China.

The amendment to the Economic and Educational Management System, approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees, will increase $100,000 to the requested $355,135 budget for the “International and Cultural Exchange Program with Liaoning University.”

The proposed program would expand existing efforts in teaching, research and service between SIUC and Liaoning University and enhance the efforts of the state of Illinois to increase international trade with China.

An amendment to the Policies of the Board was approved which allows SIUC faculty and administrative-professional staff to receive sabbatical leaves more frequently than they receive now.

The amended policy grants faculty and AP staff with full sabbatical leaves only after being employed for six consecutive years. Sabbaticals are not to exceed six months or two quarters at full pay or one calendar year at full pay. It also grants faculty with partial sabbaticals, not exceeding six months or two quarters at half-pay, only after three years of consecutive employment.

The trustees also approved a permanent right of way to the Central Illinois Public Service Company for the placement of an electric transformer pad near the Recreation Center.

The transformer, which provides electricity on Grand Avenue for such events as the city’s annual Halloween festivities, would be permanently placed on University-owned land. The easement “formalizes the University’s cooperation with the city to provide services to private and commercial interests in this project,” according to the document’s rationale.

Natural heart successful; patient dies

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Anthony Mandia, who was kept alive 10 to 2 days last month by the new Penn State artificial heart before receiving a human transplant, died Thursday from an infection and organ failure, a medical spokesman said.

Mandia, 44, a handicapped former city clerk from Philadelphia, was placed at 2:35 p.m., 17 days after receiving the natural heart, said Carl Andrews, a spokesman for Pennsylvania State University’s Hershey Medical Center.

The patient’s primary cause of death was an “overwhelming infection” in the incision in his chest for the heart surgeries, Andrews said in a brief statement. The secondary cause was “organ system failure.”

Mandia’s family visited with him Thursday before he died, but the patient was unconscious, Andrews said.

Mandia became the first recipient of the one-pound white plastic Penn State Heart in emergency surgery Oct. 18 when doctors said he had less than 24 hours to live because a donor human organ was unavailable.

It was the world’s 10th artificial heart patient and the fifth to receive one on a temporary basis.

Of the 11 people who have received artificial hearts, two of them after Mandia — five are still alive.

Puzzle answers

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  1  1  1
  2  2  2
  3  3  3
  4  4  4
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  8  8  8
  9  9  9
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Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1985, Page 17
Over the winter, the Salukis will work on physical conditioning to prevent bodily fatigue from turning into mental fatigue. And to improve putting beyond mechanics, the Salukis will build mental strength with relaxation training and positive thinking classes to boot up self-confidence.

If the off-season training works, Stalberger will plan on reversing her statistical analysis after the spring season, for only one Saluki improved her scoring average this fall.

Senior Jill Bertram stepped into a leadership role, for which Stalberger designates her the most valuable player for the fall season. Although Bertram and sophomore Gi Magnusson shared almost identical statistics in greens hit, fairways hit, 70s rounds and putting, Bertram’s scoring average (81.7) fell two strokes from last year, while Magnusson’s (81.4) rose almost a stroke.

“Jill took over the role of an outstanding leader and in that way increased her value for the team. I think Jill made a tremendous improvement and the fact that her average dropped two strokes is quite an accomplishment, because once you get to a certain level, it’s hard to bring the average down,” Stalberger said.

Although Bertram’s consistency helped her grab two sixth-place finishes, individually Magnusson came closest to a medalist trophy, but was edged by one stroke for second place in the Notre Dame Invitational.

“Although she started playing well, her average went up, whereas in my eyes, it should’ve kept going down,” Stalberger said. “For Gi to actually play up to her potential, she’s got to learn to be ready to play every day.”

Junior Pat Putman’s average (84.1) climbed very little, and her play strengthened with three 70s rounds, too of which tied her career low.

“While she’s not on the top of the list in many stats, Pat’s finally made the 70-80 barrier, in my eyes,” Stalberger said.
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**Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1985. Page 19**
Women swimmers to open season at Kansas

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women swimmers, who earned a national ranking of fifth last spring, will be put to the test for the first time this season in dual meets Friday and Saturday against Kansas, No. 14 at the 1986 NCAA, and Missouri.

"Kansans will be a lot more rest ed than we are," said Saluki coach Bailey Weathers. "They have swam enough meets already this season, so they're probably not as tired.

Kansans swept the Big Eight Invitational two weeks ago with 883 points, Nebraska trailed considerably, earning 741, while Iowa State gained 507 points and Missouri squeaked in 301.

In last year's dual meet against Kansas, the Saluki women beat the Jayhawks 62-51; but SIU-C has since graduated four-time All-Americans Janie Coontz and Amanda Martin. Kansas lost only one competitor to graduation, and according to KU coach Gary Goff, "the Jayhawk squad has "picked up some real good newcomers."

Men seek to prove superiority

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

After gaining recognition in a decisive victory over formidable Indiana, the SIU-C men's swim team is out to show Kansas and Missouri over the weekend that they "aren't as flush in the pan," said second-year coach Doug Ingram.

"Defeating a nationally prominent team like Indiana was quite a thrill for us, but it's history and we have to be concerned with this week's meets now," Ingram said.

"We'll have seen every stroke and distance and we'll know exactly where they are and where we are," he said.

Saturday evening, the Saluki men face Missouri, a team with about equal strength as Kansas. Last season Kansas won by five, 257-252, but SIU-C has since lost to Indiana, 741-731.

Ingram said that a team goal for the weekend is to keep consistency in the level of intensity the team exhibited against the Hoosiers.

"I'm looking forward to having the fifth-ranked national team here, because I know they're going to come in here and swim well," he said. "We hope to make it as close as possible."

Weathers agreed the meet will be a good test of both teams.

"It could be that kind of meet," Weathers said. "It will be a good challenge — both teams have a chance to be successful, and it could very easily come down to the last relay."

Weathers says the strength of the Saluki team lies in distance freestyle and diving competition, while Kansas looks to have the upper hand in the 200-yard freestyle relay, sprint freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley events.

"Our goal is to beat them before the last relay (400 free relay) is swum," he said. "If we haven't won the meet by that time, they could make the meet real close or win it by winning the last relay."

Weathers said that the Saluki women are swimming well and should have a positive meet.

In the second dual meet on Saturday, SIU-C faces Missouri, a team the Salukis overwhelmed in Carbondale last December, 87-26.

"We're going to let people swim things that they didn't have a chance to swim at Kansas, and we're not going to dive because the pool is too shallow," Weathers said.

Winners named in intramural 'Turkey Shoot'

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Intramural Turkey Shoot held Wednesday night at the Recreation Center was the largest number of participants ever, as 85 contestants in this year's shot topped last year's number by five.

In the men's division Tom Portner was the winner with 24 hoops, and Michael Brown was second with 22.

The women's division was won by Joanna Ralph with 21 hoops, and Amy Peters was second with 19.

The wheelchair division was won by Daniel Hall with 16 hoops.

Whoever made the most free throws out of 25 chances won a turkey.

Fall semester's intramural sports, like the fall semester, are drawing to a close. Champions have been named in four sports.

In the men's tennis doubles the team of Dennis Lettier and Darryl Jenkins won the advanced division over Jim Pruitt and Kent Van Cleve in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

The novice champions were Jeff Haley and Tim Dunas, in straight sets, over Herman Crayton and Jackson Jackson 6-1, 6-4.

The intermediate division was also won in straight sets as Mark Morton and Brent Wolf beat Mark Bener and Steve Schultheiss 7-5, 7-5.

In the mixed double competition, Bernard Kubaja and Sue Chubb won the intermediate division by forfeit.

Lori Hutchinson and Darryl Jenkins defeated Ruth Jergenson and Mark Morton in the advanced division in two sets 7-5, 7-5.

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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1985
Drake No. 1 choice, target of Gateway coaches, cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Gateway coaches selected Drake as their conference favorite in a preseason poll, but that could become a good twist of fate for the Salukis women's basketball team.

With Drake the top target on the opening Gateway dartboard, the conference hunt could consist of teams intent on gunning down the Bulldogs while the Salukis race into first, says coach Cindy Scott.

"That's the way I voted and I'm glad they've got that monkey on their backs. Now it's our job to prove everybody wrong," Scott said.

Drake received 7.5 first-place votes and 2.5 second-place votes, while the Salukis picked the opposite. In points, however, the margin of opinion seems to be as close as some of last year's match-ups between the rivals, with Drake at 97.5 and SIU-C at 92.5. And for the first time since the Gateway started, nobody voted Illinois State to finish higher than third.

"I think everybody can see it's a two-person race. Illinois State lost three starters, so it's a credit to their coaches that they've even ranked third," Saluki Petra Jackson held her spot on the all-conference team, along with Drake's Wanda Ford and Julie Fitzpatrick. SWMS's Jeanette Tendal and Indiana's Amy Hile.

In the AP poll conducted by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Salukis received seven votes and were among six mentioned, but not among the top 20. Upcoming Saluki opponents Indiana, Kentucky, and the butchers (85 votes) ranked sixth and San Diego State (283 votes) ranked 16th, while Drake was also among the 35 with 43 votes.

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Women harriers in regional official on the top runners for the Salukis all season and could do well at the regional.

"Amy finishing in the top 30 is a reasonable goal," said DeNoon.

DeNooon says that a finish anywhere in the top 30 is pretty respectable, and says he thinks his other runners have the capabilities to do it.

"I'd like to see a few more athletes get on the SIUC top-20 list," DeNoon said. At this time Sinou, Marker, and Pam Quaenghi are runners on that list.

"If the course drains well and the weather is clear, the kids could run their fastest time of the year," DeNoon said.

Stillwater has been hit by heavy rains in the last week, but the weather is expected to clear up for the weekend.

DeNoon says he will take just six runners to the regional.

Running for the Salukis will be Marker, Sinou, Quaenghi, Pam Harker, Chris Hangren and Lisa Jurijek.

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Men gymnasts look strong for opening meet of season

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men gymnasts are vaulting their way into a year of rigorous competition this weekend at Nebraska's Big Eight Invitational.

Nebraska and Iowa are favored to capture the top places in the weekend competition.

"Nebraska has almost the same team that took second at NCAAs last year," Saluki coach Bill Meade said. "and Iowa returns almost the same team that took sixth, and they picked up a couple of guys they had red-shirted last year.

Last year at the same Big Eight Invitational, the Salukis earned 270.20 points to take second to Nebraska, which scored 276.

Meade says his goals for the 1985-86 squad include "arriving at the end of the season as healthy as when we started and in one piece, qualifying more individuals for nationals, emerging from NCAAs with more All-Americans than last year and getting full ability out of each individual."

The 10th-placing Saluki team at last season's nationals turned out two All-Americans -- Brett Hendrickson from San Antonio, Texas, who returns for the Salukis this year as a senior, and scored a 9.70 to take a fourth-place finish in vault competition. Lawrence Williamson, since graduated, rated a fifth-place finish with a 9.6 in the floor exercise. The top six in each event qualify for All-America status.

Price also led the team at nationals with a 9.90 on the pommel horse and is a member of the U.S. national team which comprises the top 24 gymnasts in the nation.

Another returning standout from NCAAs last year is David Luttorman, who took second to Price in the all-around for the Salukis with a 55.10, and scored a 9.65 on the horizontal bar to pace the team.

Meade said Luttorman and Price look to be the team leaders this year.

"They are the most experienced all-arounders in the program," he said.

In addition to Luttorman and Price, the team appears to have good depth.

"We should have six, seven or eight people in every event because most of the kids are all-arounders," Meade said. "We need that depth in case of injuries."

Some of the other Saluki men who should be bringing substantial points for the team this year are all-around competitors are Preston Knauf, a junior from Glen Ellyn; Brent Reed, a freshman from Anderson, Ind.; Phillip Armand, a sophomore from Menomonie Falls, Wis., and Mark Ulmer, a junior from San Antonio, Texas.

Specialty event competitors include David Bailey, a junior from Louisville, Ky., who performs in the pommel horse, vault, and parallel bars events; Ken Clark, a sophomore from Laramie, Wyo., who does all events except vault; and Ray Quinaveel, a freshman from Rocklin, Calif., whose specialties are the floor exercise, rings and high bar.

"I can't tell right now," he said. "I'll see what I have in pr season -- how the new kids work out, how they handle the pressure of competition and what our strong events are and then get a better idea of what to shoot for."

A factor which looms to make NCAA qualification for next year the adaptation of a new degree-of-difficulty code. Meade explained that the NCAA has taken on the same code as the international governing body of gymnastics, thus making the scoring process more stringent than ever.

In the past, a competitor had to put A, B and C elements in each routine, but with the new code, a "D" element must be added for a gymnast to achieve a top score.

The Saluki volleyball program is moving ahead after an 8-1 start this season and is shown at 11-2 overall in Gateway

Victoria J. Finley

Saluki Volleyball

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Gridders end season at Western

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Saturday's 1 p.m. game at Western Illinois in Macomb, with its 10-1 record, will be a fitting finale for the Salukis if they are to leave the season in a drizzle or a rainstorm. The 4-7 Leathernecks do know something about losing, though abbreviated, 7-3 victory, as only 34 minutes of regulation play was completed. The Leathernecks managed 142 yards to a score of 31, while Winona State had a mere sprinkling of 72.

After the Leathernecks' straight losses, Saluki head coach Ray Dorr is still ready to accept the WIU challenge and end the season on a positive note.

"The players have worked hard in mastering the game plan to take care of the problem," he said. "The players understand they have a job to do. Win, lose or draw, they're out here trying to get better.

The Leathernecks' strength is their thunderous passing attack, led by the electric arm of quarterback Paul Singer, who has completed 54 percent of his passes for 588 yards this season. Rick Fahnstock chipped in for 535 passing yards when Singer was injured.

Last week, Singer was most of WIU's offense, completing two of five passes for 62 yards and a touchdown. Albert Brown was the one who caught Singer's 58-yard TD pass and has caught 20 passes this season for 302 yards and five touchdowns.

But Singer's favorite target is split end Ken Huddleston, who has caught 31 passes for 508 yards and a couple of touchdowns.

Mike Nate Blanks has also been busy with 20 receptions for 361 yards. Tight end Joe Mahler has chipped in for 15 catches for 153 yards. The WIU offense is supplemented by a solid running game led by fullback Jeff McKinney with 561 yards and six TD's on 94 carries. Tailback John McCue helps out in 323 yards in 69 carries.

Opening holes are guards Rick Fryan (6-4, 237) and Mark Tuggen (6-4, 260), guards Brem Westemeyer (6-6, 250) and Paul Zink (6-4, 250), and center Frank Winters (6-3, 250).

Their occasional line, though inconsistent, defense is led by their left line, made up of end Shannon Berry (6-2, 260) and tackle Todd Auer (6-1, 230), who have combined for 112 tackles and nine sacks.

Playoff hopes rest on home matches for Saluki spikers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Tied for first place in the Gateway conference standings, the Saluki volleyball team will enter the final weekend of regular season competition Friday and Saturday needing just one win to assure themselves a spot in the conference tournament next weekend.

The Salukis will host Western Illinois on Friday night and the Bradley Braves on Saturday. Both teams still have a chance of making the conference tournament.

Summing up the Gateway race for the conference championships, Northern Iowa has already captured a tourney berth while four teams -- Drake, Wichita State, Eastern Illinois and Indiana State -- have been mathematically eliminated.

In short, five teams -- Illinois State, SIUC Bradley, Western and Southwest Missouri -- are battling it out for the remaining tournament berths.

While a Saluki victory on Friday would assure SIUC of a playoff berth, Western can clinch it with a win this weekend. With a conference record of 4-3 and overall record of 11-11, the Westerners are forced into a must-win situation at SIUC and Eastern Illinois to keep any hopes of a tournament berth alive.

"Western is a scrappy team that will be very tough," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "It is absolutely essential that we keep our concentration up for both of our weekend matches.

Western is coming off a tough loss in a four-game match over Winona State earlier this year in a five-set thriller that pushed the Salukis to the limit to win. One thing we will have in the weekend is a very motivated team. Our confidence and momentum have come at just the right time," Hunter said. "If we wanted to get on a roll, there couldn't be a time better than now."

"The matches will be at 7-3 p.m. on Saturday with the match with Bradley is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday's Senior Appreciation Night, in honor of two four-year Salukins, Liz Cummins and outside hitter Darlene Hogue."

Cagers hope to blank Czechs

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

An exhibition game is usually scheduled to help a university's basketball team warm up before the regular season.

But the Salukis may have all they can handle when they play a tough Czechoslovakian national team this Saturday at 7:35 p.m. in the Arena.

They roughed up a fine Fort Hayes State team in Kansas early in the week in a 76-75 loss. Head coach Miroslav Rehak's big, physical squad tatted them with 66 percent shooting in the second half, which had FHSU fighting for their lives.

"Our confidence and momentum have come at just the right time," Hunter said. "If we wanted to get on a roll, there couldn't be a time better than now."

The match with Western is slated for 7:30 p.m. start on Saturday while the match with Bradley is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday's Senior Appreciation Night, in honor of two four-year Salukins, Liz Cummins and outside hitter Darlene Hogue.

In what was considered to be a rebuilding year, new Westernwind coach Michael Sapienza has blended four freshman players in with a cast of five returning players to yield a vastly improved squad as compared to last year's 6-2 squad.

On Saturday, the Salukis will face the 3-8 Bradley Braves another contender for one of the three tournament berths. With a school-record 31 wins and a conference record of 9-2, Bradley Braves have a good shot at winning one of the remaining berths.

"Bradley is a very scrappy team, the kind of team that dives around and keeps a lot of balls in play," Hunter said. "We'll have to be very patient on defense and try to keep them from gaining momentum as the match goes on."

With their team so close to a tourney berth, Hunter said this weekend would serve as "a special kind of challenge."

"This weekend presents us with a very challenging situation," Hunter said. "We must keep our attention on the team we are matched up against, and not get too worried about the conference championships."

The Salukis have won nine of their last 10 matches and are riding high on the swell of a winning-match winning streak, their longest of the season, and have swept four of their last five matches in three games.

"We've finally found the consistency which we've been looking for the season," Hunter said. "Our serving and passing game have come around and there aren't nearly as many errors and our blocking has been very strong.

"Our confidence and momentum have come at just the right time," Hunter said. "If we wanted to get on a roll, there couldn't be a time better than now."

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Plaza 21 North
2029 N. Vermilion St.
(217) 442-5008

**DECatur**

432 W. Pershing Rd.
(217) 875-4900

**EAST ALTON**

Lewis & Clark Blvd.
(217) 524-3847

**FAIRFIELD**

108 S. First St.
(618) 265-4688

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS**

10840 Lincoln Trail
Highway 50
(618) 294-1833

**GALESBURG**

60 S. Kellogg St.
(309) 343-7100

**JOLIET**

2906 W. Jefferson
(815) 729-0480

**KANKAKEE**

11 Meadow View Center
Kennedy Dr. e
(815) 959-0471

**MT. VERNON**

Times Square Mall
3009 Broadway
(608) 244-4252

**POMOZA**

263 SW Adams
(309) 673-3629

**PROBIA**

3001 N. University
(309) 882-2359

**ROCK ISLAND**

Fond du Lac Plaza
2501 E. Washington St.
(309) 690-7267

**PEKIN**

404 Court St.
(309) 547-6000

**ROCKFORD**

4433 E. State St.
(815) 286-3442

**ROCK ISLAND**

1200 Second Ave.
(309) 766-9720

**MOLINE**

Southpark Mall 89
4500 95th St.
(309) 766-8587

**SPRINGFIELD**

Yard Center
1650 Wabash Ave.
(217) 527-2515

**STERLING**

110 E. Third St.
(311) 526-6906

**CHICAGO LOOP**

310 North Michigan Avenue
(312) 846-8478

**CHICAGO LOOP**

25 North Michigan Avenue
(312) 846-5907

**NEAR NORTH CHICAGO**

Lakeview Shopping Center
3957 North
Ashland Avenue
(312) 829-5000

**CHICAGO**

Scottsdale
Shopping Center
4042 W. 29th Street
(312) 739-1214

**AURORA**

637 E. Indian Trail Road
(630) 892-5030

**BOLINGBROOK**

Bolingbrook
Rear Square, Rt. 53
162 Bolingbrook Drive
(312) 226-3181

**BUFFALO GROVE**

25 East Dundee Road
Corner of Opoponax
Buffalo Grove
(312) 541-8029

**DE S PLAINES/ARLINGTON**

The Landings
2034 E. Dempster Street
(312) 589-5444

**ELGIN**

1805 Larkin Avenue
(815) 296-3820

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

1160 West Devon Avenue
(847) 993-7860

**EVANSTON**

1624 Chicago Avenue
(312) 464-5626

**HAMEL CREST**

8720 Weber Road
(312) 325-4382

**KANKAKEE**

11 Meadow View Center
Kennedy Dr. e
(815) 959-0471

**LOWARD**

25 Yorktown
Convenience Center
(312) 629-3897

**NAPERVILLE**

1280 Oglesby Avenue
(312) 357-4374

**NORRIDGE**

2822 West Lawrence Ave.
(312) 412-5006

**OAK LAWN**

Oak Lawn Plaza
9308 South Cicero
(312) 423-4407

**ROUGE LAKE BEACH**

Lakeside Shopping Center
(312) 761-0734

**SCHAUMBURG**

6516 Stearns Avenue
(815) 649-4780

**STREAMWOOD**

Woodland Heights
Shopping Center
(next to Jewel/Osco)
(312) 927-9440

**VILLA PARK**

16 West Roosevelt
(312) 683-9600

**WAUKESHA**

3600 West Green Bay Road
(262) 686-0450

**WESTCHESTER**

3030 Wilke Road
(815) 662-6979

**WESTMONT**

765 West 56th Street
(312) 562-3609

**YORKTOWN**

25 Yorktown
Convenience Center
(312) 629-2877

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