Polish workers strike; officials caution West

By The Associated Press

Thousands of defiant workers were reported striking in Poland Tuesday and appealing for worldwide support against the martial law regime from strikers' aid. "A building democracy in the heart of Europe."

But Communist authorities told the West not to interfere, claiming the situation was near normal and said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was trying to create a "center of gravity" in the struggle.

There were reports, however, that police were using house arrest, apparently for resisting pressure from Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's ruling military council to tell the 9.5 million members of the Soviet bloc's independent union not to launch strikes.

Other unconfirmed reports from Olof Tandberg, foreign secretary of the Swedish Students' Union, said the Gelb and Poland's northeast mining region, apparently by soldiers. Tandberg said the reports came from a student, an academy who phoned the reporters by phone, from the Poelk capital, who in turn phoned him in Stockholm. He had no additional details.

An appeal from a Solidarity chapter in a city outside the capital, Szczecin smuggled to Sweden aboard a ferry urged people around the world to "be with us in our hour of darkness. Solidarity with Solidarity."

The reports were made in lack of normal communications with Warsaw, it was feared they might gauge the extent of the strikes or their effectiveness.

Military sources in Copenhagen said the Polish government had sent offshore patrols in the Baltic, apparently to prevent Poles from fleeing to the West. However, they said there was no evidence of Soviet or other Warsaw Pact military forces. Poland's airports and borders remained officially sealed.

The Pentagon reported "absolutely no military activity" by the Soviet Union in which today marks the new year in Poland. "There has been no moving in the way of unusual (Soviet) troop movement that we know of," Pentagon spokesman William Flanagan told reporters in Washington.

President Reagan was briefing the nation Tuesday in Poland and told normal conditions existed throughout the country. He also said that the United States still had contact with its embassy in Warsaw, Polish government spokesman Lerry Speakes said.

"Warsaw generally calms," he said. "There is a heavy military and police presence in the streets."

Council eliminates amusement tax plan

By Bob Bondurant

Staff Writer

After considering several alternate proposals, the Des- bundale City Council has devised its own formula for taxing hotel guests in the proposed downtown parking structure.

Rejecting two new proposals from the Undergraduate Student Organization, among others, the council decided Monday to eliminate the current tax portion of the city administration's plan. The plan was approved in late 1983. It increases the tax on hotel and motel rental income from 2 to 5 percent, with all tax on selling and drinking would remain at 1 percent.

The portion of the tax eliminated by the council would have been levied on income from movies, arcades and other recreation activities.

The tax would go into effect 90 days from the time that the council votes on the plan. The Housing and Urban Development releases a report on the Urban Development Action Grant to the city for buying and clearing the land of the parking garage and convention center project. The council also released in early January.

The hotel and motel tax, according to the administration projections, the 1 percent tax should bring in $234,000 in the first year. The 5 percent hotel and motel tax should bring in $42,700. The current amusement tax would have brought in $42,700.

Council Member Helen Westberg, who first proposed the amendments to the amusement tax, said, "Of all the proposals, I like the idea of eliminating the theaters at the same time and dumping the others."

Placher agreed with the city's Director of Economic Development Frank Monroe. Placher said the total $7,000 collected from the amusement tax would cause the administration more problems than it would be worth.

"We compared Olsen, an employee of Kennesaw Theaters, said the administration administers the amusement tax. "They would drive prices up further than the 6 cents it would have cost."

See TAX PAGE 3

Daily Egyptian sets break hours

By Dave Nutter

Managing Editor

In a move that has startled the Daily Egyptian for this fall semester, the editorial page will resume with the issue of Jan. 18, 1981, first day of spring term.

"This was the committee's business office will be open during the week, except University-designated holidays.

Israel prepares for possible battle

Majdal Shams, Golan Heights (AP) - Israeli army convoys headed north Tuesday for a show of readiness for possible Syrian retaliation over annexation of the Golan Heights.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon toured military bases on the Golan. His office announced that "all necessary steps" were being taken to deal with any flareup over Monday's abrupt legal takeover of territory captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

Sharon cabled Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and assured him Israel planned to keep the Syrian front or in southern Lebanon, Israeli TV reported.

Golan Drums Arab leaders declared a three-day protest strike starting Wednesday, and religious leaders threatened to blacklist any assessors of the sect who did not participate.

The military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, broke off a visit to Cairo and flew home. There was no sign that Syria was preparing to use force to counter the annexation of the 42-square-mile plateau, despite talk of war in the government-controlled Syrian press and some official statements.

Acting without any warning, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government announced a law through Parliament at almost record speed Monday night and expected Israeli law to the Golan after almost 15 years of military occupation.

Shimon Peres, the opposition Labor Party chief who was out of the country when Parliament acted, said he was "really shocked and sad" at the way the bill was passed.
Man convicted of manslaughter in Quincy child beating case

CHICAGO (AP) - A jury on Tuesday found James Crain guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of a 5-year-old Alan Madden of Quincy, Ill.

The jury of four women and eight men deliberated about 4½ hours before bringing in its verdict shortly after 5 p.m. in the Jan. 11, 1985 beating death of the boy's eldest brother.

Cran, a martial arts buff, was accused of using a "knee drop," his elbows, and feet to beat the child, whose body had more than 100 bruises, according to an autopsy report. Every major organ in the child's body was ruptured, the report said.

The trial, which was moved to Cooke County, a change of venue from Adams County, where Quincy is located, began Dec. 7 before Adams County Judge Edward Dittmeyer.

Cran testified in his defense that Ms. Berg had unmercifully beaten Alan with her hands, a baseball bat, and a stick because she believed the boy was not telling her the truth about an earlier incident. He said she beat Alan repeatedly for two days before he died and refused to give the child food.

But Ms. Berg testified that Cran administered the boy's fatal injuries by using the "knee drop," in which he raised the child above his head and dropped him face down onto his upraised knee.

Cran, a computer programmer, admitted that he had hit the child but denied on the witness stand that he had struck Alan hard enough to seriously hurt him. However, police detectives testified that Cran told them he knew what he was doing could cause great bodily harm or death.

Adams County State's Attorney Anthony Cameron, Ill., has closing arguments, contended that the judge should not find Cran guilty of a charge less than murder, such as involuntary manslaughter.

If the suggestion of a lesser charge should come up in jury deliberations, Cameron said, "At that point, please somebody speak up for Alan Madden. He can't speak up for himself. He wasn't just mauled and allowed to live. There was no compromise for Alan Madden."

Social Security benefits supported

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a change of heart long shared by President Reagan, the Senate on Tuesday took up a bill to preserve the $122 minimum Social Security benefit for three million current recipients, while barring most new additions to the rolls.

But while the Senate was virtually certain to approve the measure, reviewing a budget cut signed by the president earlier in the year, a potential fight still loomed in the House.

Four-year-old convicted of murder

JOLIET (AP) - A 4-year-old boy tried as an adult has been convicted of murder and could be sentenced to 40 years in prison, prosecutors said.

Timothy Buss was convicted Monday night of first degree murder and sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Cran, a martial arts buff, was accused of using a "knee drop," his elbows, and feet to beat the child, whose body had more than 100 bruises, according to an autopsy report. Every major organ in the child's body was ruptured, the report said.
City changes policy on hiring to help increase minority jobs

By Joan Schrag Staff Writer

Minorities may soon find it easier to get jobs at Carbondale police officers and firefighters.

The City Council endorsed a proposal Monday to change the present city code on hiring police and fire personnel in an effort to employ more minorities.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the current hiring policy has failed to attract a police force that reflects the number of women and racial minorities in the city's population.

Presently, police and fire department applicants are numerically ranked by performance on written and oral exams, with only the top three candidates considered for filling vacancies. Under the hiring plan endorsed by the council, exams would be given on a "pass-fail" basis, and all applicants who pass the exam would be considered by the city manager.

Fry said the change would allow him to consider a variety of factors, including minority status, when making the selection.

"Some people might say this is a quota system, but it's the only way I know how to deal with the problem," Fry said. "And similar policies have been held up by the courts."

The council, which will vote on the changes next week, agreed with Fry's recommendation to give veteran special consideration when hiring.

"People feel very strongly about veterans' preference, and I feel very strongly about veterans' preference," Fry said. "I think that if there are eight veterans in the group of applicants, then those eight should be considered first."

The request for a change in the hiring code came from the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners who adopted similar changes in their hiring policies last month.

Affirmative Action Officer Cleveland Matthews, who is responsible for the ordinance, said the proposed ordinance, but not the new preference, would be considered first.

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Opinion & Commentary

Raise a holiday toast to Solidarity's brave fight

The grand exp-’emis’ that began in August 1980 has ended. When the workers of Gdansk scaled the shipyard fences that surrounded the city, they demanded not only freedom but also a say in the future of Poland, they presented a manifesto for change to the established communist framework in Eastern Europe.

They represented a shining hope that man’s urge for freedom could not be exorcised and ignored. Sober reality has intruded into that brief dream of democratic possibility that has now been torched. Lech Walesa has disappeared — presumably imprisoned.

Poland knew it was coming. The world knew it was coming. The increasing sense of irreversible confrontation between Solidarity and the Party amid no other solution, short of Soviet intervention.

But it is still a shock. And a reason for despair.

The partial law statement issued by Premier Jaruzelski only deepens the bitterness.

"In the spirit of unending conflict," he said, "...damages the tradition of tolerance."

To that one can only reply that, prior to the establishment of an open society, there could be no partial law statement — no partial solution to the world’s past.

The whole concept of tolerance is irrelevant in a country ruled by a one-party dictatorship. It is the very existence of that present course of action, and thus the message for Poland and the world is that tolerance has become an undesirable commodity.

Jaruzelski also said that Poland "is strong and wise enough to develop a democratic system of socialist government."

No more unmentionable poignant statement could have been made. Poland’s people proved themselves strong enough to demand democratic reforms and wise enough to know that revolution is the only road to true democracy. Poland served the hotels and drinks in the opposition movement. There was deepening Solidarity could not be extinguished.

The increasing pressure is often to support the student leaders’ proposal, involving a fractious across-the-board proposal. We have learned that need for the City Council to understand the students’ feelings on any given subject.

Letters

Hooray for McCaughan!

The emergence of Charles McCaughan is the student of this University whose name is to be made slaves to the slavery of Egypt.

This may seem to be overstating it a bit, but observe: the late Carbondale fire chief, a man who to all intents and purposes could keep up with the question of the Board of Trustee’s spending and remain relatively unscathed, has chosen instead to come out against what he sees as injustices perpetrated by the board against the students. This gallant and untried gentleman has taken into his own hands what should properly be the concern of the students. The greatest insult we students could direct at McCaughan is to not give him our support in this matter. He has stood up for us.

Now we must stand up for him.

Specifically, for those who did not read Mike Anthony’s stirring articles in the Daily Egyptian, McCaughan cited this example: "I have worked at SIU over 30 years and have never been paid $50,000 left given by the board to George Mace, former SIU-C vice president. This absolute starvation we have been reading of should be a concern to all of us. I should think it would make students mad as hell. But the students have irresponsibly ignored it."

The fact that the board ignored McCaughan’s petition.

But McCaughan was not detered. He rightly criticized the board for paying $34,000 to former basketball coach Gottfried, who resigned last year. McCaughan justifiably centered the board for their approval of a four month paid leave to Vice Chancellor James Brown and for the incorporation of a $12,000 housing allowance for "Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. The board has all but shrugged McCaughan off.

Additional allotments by the board and their conscious squeezing of money out of students reveal their smug elitist attitude to those they supposedly serve. Students, the people, were railroaded by a self-important aristocracy that is getting fat off of our money while we primarily pay their boge: fees increases. They are counting on student apathy to continue this charade. Don’t support them by ignoring this issue.

McCaughan has gone to bat for us. His courage and integrity are inspiring. Do let the board make a monkey out of him, and, once again, out of us.

Let’s show him our support, bring those petitions back our again. McCaughan. We’ll get a few thousand more signatures. You can start with me. I’ll round up a few supporters. But help me out Call Mr. McCaughan and give him your support. And don’t forget about this over break. The board is counting on that too. Just ask when you’re putting in your eight hours a day. ‘What am I paying for?’ Better faculty? A winning football team? Reliable services? Country vacations and big comch homes for the Board of Directors."

Still no proof of Libyan hit squad

The ordering home of some 1,500 Americans working in Libya and the invalidation of U.S. passports intended for use in that North African country were explained by the Reagan administration as precautionary measures taken to insure America’s interests and to protect those who work in Libya’s "lawlessness."

As our leaders spew out rhetoric depicting Libya’s leader Moammar Khadafy as a "satanic terrorist determined to undermine America and its people, no one has yet to explain what imminent danger citizens working in Libya are in.

Senator Baker, former Senator Baker, has made a ludicrous statement that these steps are necessary to prevent as their hostage takeover similar to what happened in Iran.

While it would be justifiable for Americans to return if the worries of proof indicated they are in danger, what is more likely happening is that the Reagan administration has begun its anti-Khadafy campaign and has called upon the American public to keep it rolling.

NATO leaders have reserved public comment on the situation and have also yet to agree with Reagan’s actions. A French official said privately that he thought the order was ridiculous.

As for the 1500 Americans forced to come home, many disagree with Reagan and feel they are in no danger.

It is unfortunate that American citizens are treated with blind ignorance by the leaders. As good citizens we should support the briefing of our own citizens; we should know the reasons why. Until this is done, we will not speak loudly and not follow our leadershipIsadore Raybitz, Phleackville.

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Daily Egyptian

Letters

SIU-C Symphony support

I would like to offer my support to the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra in reading the article in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 1. It’s clear that at least three groups of people are somewhat discouraged because of a lack of enthusiasm for what could be a great cultural asset to the community.

I don’t know how others feel, but at least one person has a great appreciation for the arts and I would find it very worthwhile if the SIU-C Symphony were able to present at least three times a semester. Please hang in there, you most admirable musicians, you are the cream of the crop. We need what you bring to the community and all of the people who appreciate you and would love to attend any performances with you. Perhaps with more performances more people will become more familiar with the beauty such music can provide.

Bill Ford, Secretary, Physical Education Dept.

Doonesbury

\[\begin{array}{c}
\text{I NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, NO! NO!}
\end{array}\]

\[\begin{array}{c}
\text{UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE}
\end{array}\]

\[\begin{array}{c}
\text{BUY BACK}
\end{array}\]

\[\begin{array}{c}
\text{MERRY CHRISTMAS}
\end{array}\]

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 18, 1981
Dyslexic overcomes barriers

By Jennifer Polk Staff Writer

Steve Barthof, 22, is a dyslexic. His problems aren't the most extreme — he doesn't see things backwards or upside down — but he does have hard time motivating himself to study.

"I realize it will take me at least twice as long to study as it takes for other people so I have trouble making myself sit down and read," he said. "I have problems grasping the material. I have to read things two or three times just to get the basics."

Steve was diagnosed as dyslexic when he was in fourth grade. In that respect, he said he was very fortunate.

"My father found out he was dyslexic at the same time I was diagnosed," he said. "All his life he had problems with school and with his family because of his problems and he didn't know why. I was fortunate in that I got a lot of attention at an early age."

Steve attended public schools in Springfield until he was in seventh grade. The teachers there didn't understand his problem and he didn't like school because of the pressure he felt.

"They pressured me to learn," he said. "I can remember not going to school for a while when I was in fourth grade because I hated it so much."

After fourth grade, he transferred to a school in Springfield for students with learning disabilities. More attention was given to his problem there.

He also attended a special high school in Litchfield Conn., that specialized in teaching dyslexic children. Its program consisted of finding the reading level of a student and then drilling the student on that level every day. Steve said it helped a great deal.

"That school built me a lot in me, especially dealing with people," he said. "I was self-conscious until I was around others who had the same problems."

When he came to SUU-C he enrolled in Project Achieve. He said it got to the point where he just had to face his problem and deal with it, like a person in a wheelchair must learn to face disability. He doesn't mind talking about his problems. "I don't use the taped books anymore," he said. "I can't get taped books all my life. And I do sit down and read things over and over again. I just won't get anything until I read it. Now I can read anything you put in front of me. I just have to take longer to do it."

But Steve still has certain problems. The frustration that he felt in grade school when he had problems still lingers today when he has trouble with a reading assignment or with an essay test.

"I'm very good with my hands," he said. "I can apply myself to a machine that's broken and fix it. I'm better with the practical aspects of repairing than I am with the theoretical."

By the time he's gotten through step-by-step like you would put together a model. My spelling isn't very good, either. I spell things the way they sound to me."

Still, he said he goes into school situations with the attitude that he wants to learn and that he just needs a lot more time to do it. He said he wants to get out of school and be certified in aviation technology. His teachers are very understanding and eager to help, he said.

"Some dyslexics feel that they're losers," he said. "I'm fortunate I got diagnosed when I did. If I hadn't been diagnosed, I wouldn't be here at all and I wouldn't be as self-confident as I am. I think I would've quit school by now."

"It probably be in a low income job and drinking heavily."

Students with disability helped to survive in a 'reading world'

By Jennifer Polk Staff Writer

Finals week is the time when students have to recall all the theories they were taught during the semester and put it down in the form of their thesis. Most students have no problems studying for exams — once they log into the world.

But some — those with dyslexia — a learning disability that makes it difficult to learn how to read. For these students, taking tests or even reading all the material for classes requires more effort and is more frustrating than it is for other students.

"It basically involves the symbol system that is superimposed on the language," Barbara Curdall, director of Project Achieve, a special education program at SUU-C that helps college students with learning problems, said. "As a child, the dysexia will not understand what is said but when it's written down, they can't connect the writing to the words."

Project Achieve is in its second year of federal funding, but although SUU-C provided it with funds for two years before that. Cordoni said research and testing was done in those first two years before the went to the federal government for funding. She already had information about what dyslexia college students needed.

Between 8 million and 10 million Americans have some form of dyslexia. Cordoni said people used to think that the disorder was connected with brain damage, genetic or physiological disorders or alcohol or drug deprivation. Now, it is generally believed that dyslexia in all its forms is caused by a neurological imbalance in the brain.

Project Achieve addresses the dyslexic's primary problem of not being able to read. The primary focus is on teaching reading work well for most students in public schools.

A child with dyslexia, however, may need an alternative method to be able to learn — a method that may not be available in the public school. For the child who has dyslexia or a similar disorder, there becomes a mysterious world of which they aren't a part.

"It becomes apparent when they see DISABILITY Page 8

At the Holiday Season, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. We are thankful for your support.

Thank you and best wishes for the holidays and a happy new year.

Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1981, Page 5
Trail lets handicapped enjoy wildlife

By Cynthia Rector
Student Writer

People who enjoy a hike, a variety of landscapes and maybe a chance to fish off a bridge will find Giant City's Post Oak Trail the perfect place to spend some free time.

And for those who can't walk, it's the hike of their dreams. In fact, the trail is unique in that it is both accessible to the handicapped and yet is definitely not easy, says James P. Weiser, the park's nature interpreter who designed the trail.

Post Oak Trail was developed from an existing trail in conjunction with the International Year of Disabled People. It opened last spring to people in wheelchairs and those with other unique recreational needs.

The trail is one of 56 such trails in the United States.

The newly expanded trail, which opened during Ability Awareness Week last May, is five feet wide, black-topped, flat and covers a third of a mile.

"This trail is not a handicapped persons trail but, instead is designed for special populations," Weiser explained.

Special populations include people physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped, elderly citizens and children. These groups have unique recreational needs, Weiser said.

"It's too expensive to design a trail for only one type of individual," said Weiser, who maintains that the redesigned trail serves a wide spectrum of the public.

The park received an Institute of Museum Service Grant of about $15,000. Weiser helped to write the grant, which stated that the funding would increase public accessibility to the park's nature center collection.

The trail is a "loop trail," which means that it starts and ends at the same spot.

DISABILITY from Page 5

you have an obviously bright child who has difficulty with reading and there is a great discrepancy between what they can understand and what they are achieving," said Cordoni.

There may be a tendency to rewrite words to make them "live" or "they may only read the front part of the word. A dyslexic child may read very slowly or may have to sound out every single word. We live in a reading world. Not being able to read can cause some terrible problems," Cordoni said. The public schools and their special education programs are doing an increasingly better job of recognizing dyslexics and helping them in their school years. Even so, she said, special education programs at that level in public schools are limited in methods to teach the learning-disabled child.

The Project Achieve program at SIU concentrates on finding the method by which the learning-disabled college student will learn best. It may entail literally re-teaching a student how to read, using the method that best helps the student.

A student who applies to the program goes through two days of diagnostic testing. If the student qualifies and exhibits eligibility and motivation, he or she can apply to the University and to Project Achieve, Ms. Doss said.

If it is felt that the student could benefit from a less intensive program, other universities and their programs are recommended. Other universities' programs charge a fee, some as much as $7,000.

The program at SIU is free. Only 25 new students can be accepted into the program each year.

Once in the program, the student has access to textbooks on tape to use along with regular textbooks. Grading is based on how much the student gains and the student's attitude. Teachers are notified of the student's learning problem only if the student is responsive.

The students who have been in the program are doing very well in their classes of study, said Cordoni. Those are study range from general studies to journalism, medicine and aviation technology. The freshman dropout rate for Project Achieve students stands at only 15 percent, while for the University as a whole, it is 25 percent.

"These students usually do so very well in other areas of study," Cordoni said. "They may not be able to read, but they may be brilliant in art or science or other fields." Winston Churchill was dyslexic. So was Albert Einstein.

"Think of how many Einsteins or Churchill's we may have lost because we didn't understand their problem."
Police investigating theft of $300 from desk safe

SIU-C police are investigating the apparent theft of nearly $300 reported missing about 11:45 p.m. Monday from a safe behind the information desk of the Student Center.

Stuart G. Burchard, 25, night manager, reported the money stolen after he checked the safe Monday at 11:30 p.m. He said the money was probably stolen sometime between 7:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Burchard told police it had been common practice to leave the safe open and closed easily by employees.

Review

"Freeze Frame," J. Geils Band, Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

have been smoothed out, and one ballad, "Do You Remember When?" even makes major use of stringed instruments.

Clearly the polished and controlled rock and roll of "Freeze Frame" is a far cry from the reckless abandon of Geils' early albums. But if you don't mind a commercially oriented, slick-sounding Geils, the new album may be a favorite. It certainly is one of Geils' more consistent albums.

And the title cut is probably the catchiest tune Geils has ever recorded. Featuring a bouncy beat, snappy organ and a careless attitude, "Freeze Frame" provides the best moment on the album.

Two songs, "Rage in the Cage" and "Insane, Insane Again," feature Geils' trademark of a stomping beat

and writing harmonies. While no much for the last album's song "Love Stinks," these songs do show that the band still has its "sexy" elements.

Besides pouncing its act, the other new direction Geils takes with "Freeze Frame" is to try a couple of melodic ballads, "Do You Remember When?" and "Angel In Blue." Surprisingly, these songs, repliet with rich instrumentals, work pretty well.

However, an old nagging shortcoming of Geils reappears on "Freeze Frame" — recording a song that is purely a filler. "River Blindness" carries on the tradition of having at least one poor song on each of the band's albums.

So this is probably the album that will make instant superstar Geils Band. There is certainly enough good, although commercial, material on "Freeze Frame" to do it.

And it should be said that this band has paid its dues. After about 12 albums and years of touring, Geils deserves to reap some big money.

It's too bad that it had to happen on an album where Geils mostly abandons its trademark of raw, raunchy rock and roll, which it spent a decade establishing, in favor of a polished, top-40-oriented style.

Student Programming Council wishes you Happy Holidays!

Bogey Film Festival

TONIGHT:

The Big Sleep ('46)
Directed by Howard Hawks
From the novel by Raymond Chandler
with Lauren Bacall
Dorothy Malone

Thursday, Dec. 17
The Treasure of the Sierra Madre ('48)
written and directed by John Huston

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GREAT BEACH VACATION
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March 12-21
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8 days/7 nights round trip transp. party
$259 Before Jan. 29
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$75 deposit holds your seat!

Sign up SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center, 556-3310

SFC Student Programming Council

By Alan Deicke Staff Writer

If you're believe the hype being given to the J. Geils Band's new album, "Freeze Frame," you'd think it was another "Stiff Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band." But needless to say, Geils is not the Beatles and "Freeze Frame" is simply a good, not great, album.

The band has gotten fantastic publicity through radio ads. And "Rolling Stone" magazine labeled "Freeze Frame" as the best-ever Geils album before it was even released (of course, this is understandable since the "Stone" has always viewed Geils as America's answer to the Rolling Stones).

But after stripping away the hype, what's left is an album that is disturbingly calculated to make Geils a super-group. Each song is slickly produced and is perfectly compatible with AM radio.

One of the best aspects of Geils' other albums, the band's raw, raunchy sound, is mostly nonexistent on "Freeze Frame." The raugh edges

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Round trip transp.
Beach Bash
Optional trip to
Mexico

$75 deposit holds your spot
Sign up at SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center 556-3390

Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1981, Page 7
Experts split on effectiveness of vitamin C with colds, cancer
By Steve Moore, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Scurvy, caused by vitamin C deficiency, was a scourge among sailors until the mid-1700s, when a Scottish physician, James Lind, discovered that eating various fruits prevented the disease.

More recently, some doctors and researchers have claimed that the vitamin is effective in treating illnesses as trivial as the common cold and as serious as cancer. But medical opinion is split on whether vitamin C is as effective as its supporters claim.

According to Frank Konishi, professor of nutrition at SIU-C, vitamin C is being tested in a wide range of studies, but results have been inconclusive so far. "It's been said to be a cure for the common cold, certain types of cancer, and to speed the healing process, but I'm not sure how effective it is," he said.

A large segment of the medical research community also remains unconvinced of the efficacy of vitamin C.

The controversy began several years ago when Linus Pauling, who won both a Nobel peace prize and a Nobel prize for chemistry, published a book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold." In the book Pauling claimed that vitamin C in doses of 10 to 12,000 milligrams daily can prevent the common cold. The U.S. recommended dietary allowance for vitamin C is 100 milligrams daily.

Pauling's book aroused a storm of debate among medical researchers. Studies disputing Pauling's findings appeared in short order, many of them noting that megadoses of vitamin C are potentially harmful, causing the formation of kidney stones, diarrhea, and the blemishes of red blood cells.

Recently, medical researchers in Japan have said that large doses of the vitamin are capable of preventing metastatic cancer. These claims also produced heated debate and a number of studies with contradictory results.

Konishi said the cancer research stemmed from evidence that vitamin C can counter the effects of cancer-causing nitrites, which are used as meat preservatives. "Unfortunately none of the claims have been proven yet," he said.

Despite the conflicting opinions, many people continue to take large doses of the vitamin, confident that it works. Konishi said this is generally a safe practice, except when done in conjunction with taking large amounts of aspirin. Vitamin C, ascorbic acid, and aspirin, salicylic acid, can damage the stomach lining when taken in combination, Konishi said.

Many people are unaware that there are ways to fulfill their daily need for vitamin C, without drinking orange juice or popping vitamin pills. According to David Brussel, an ethnobotanist at SIU-C, there are literally dozens of obtainable wild plants that are rich in the vitamin.

An ethnobotanist is one who studies the ways people use plants as food, medicine, building materials and artwork. Brussel said. It is a blend of the disciplines of botany, ethnology, archaeology and medicine.

Brussel's Ph.D. dissertation was based on a survey of wild plants gathered and used by the people of Monterey, an island in the Caribbean. His research began with studying the practices of the early Indians of Southern Illinois, who gathered foods containing vitamin C to prevent scurvy during the winter.

Plants that contain the vitamin and which can be found in the area include periwinkles, wild grapes, crab apples, blackberries, and greenbrier roots and leaves. In addition, vitamin C can be found in the buds and twigs of maple, birch, poplar and elm trees. Brussel said. These can be chewed to extract the vitamin C, he said.

Although these are all safe ways of obtaining the vitamin, Brussel said anyone foraging for wild plants should be careful and should be schooled in selecting those that are safe to eat, because a number of poisonous species grow in this area.

A faulty gas furnace is being investigated by the state fire marshal as the possible cause of the fire.
Few GOP candidates file for board

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The current lack of Republican candidates for seven county board district posts and one sheriff is not indicative of a nationwide trend, the Jackson County Republican chairman says.

Chairman Ray Deerr says it's not easy to find good candidates — and it never has been. But he says he's working on it.

The county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, and all 14 board seats — two in each district — are up for election.

With a sufficient number of write-in votes, candidates can still qualify for the November election. For county board Republicans, only five to 12 write-ins are needed. But only the top two vote getters for county board in each party will remain in the running after the primary.

For the treasurer's office, which no Republican filed for, 60 write-in votes are needed for the primary.

The Republicans running for office are A. R. Womick for clerk; and George E. Taylor and William M. Maurizio for sheriff.

Republicans who have filed for the board are Freddie Bastien Jr., and incumbent Irvin Phoenix for District 1; William E. Golliber, V. R. "Spike" Erickson and incumbent Larry Lipe for District 2; appointee Robert E. Edwards for District 3; and Nelson R. Gilman and Darrell Riggins for District 4.

Bastien says he is a former and a former member of the board of supervisors, the group which was predecessor to the county board.

Engelking is a former SIU-C faculty member in Continuing Education.

The Democrats running for office are Robert Hargreaves, clerk; Shirley Booker for treasurer; and Raymond L. Mihur, William Klijn, and incumbent Don White for sheriff.

Democrats running for county board are brothers Ross Pierson and Randle Pierson for District 1; Robert L. Koehn, Kenneth D. Jarrett, and Laymond Haug for District 2; Harry Broudy and incumbent Eugene Chambers for District 3; Blaney Miller, Darsee Mohtir, Ima Mae Valentine, and Clyde Gilbert Jenkins for District 4; Kay Allen and appointee Donald Meltzer for District 5; incumbents Mae Nelson and Natalie Trimble to District 6; and Doris A. Weaver, Gregory V. Schaefer, Georgann Hartzog, and incumbent Gene Dybvig for District 7.

Randle Pierson owns and manages Pierson Custom Meat Processing and Slaughtering in Murphysboro.

Valentine was appointed to the county board in 1979 but lost her seat in 1980. Valentine is currently a receptionist at Aeon Alternatives Program in Carbondale.

Weaver is a former faculty member for the School of Technology at SIU-C and is currently an SIU-C doctoral student in psychology.

Schefer, a former SIU-C student in electrical engineering, is an employee at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers in Carbondale.

Hartzog is a night supervising nurse at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Arnold's Market
Buy one 6-pak Coke at regular price, Get Sprite, Tab, or Mellow Yellow FREE!
Joy's sausage $1.09 lb.
1 lb. Old Hearty Bread 29¢
Located just 1/2 miles south of campus on 31
Open 7 days a week 7am-10pm

Facts About Book Buy-Back

You Can Now Sell Your Books At The University Bookstore

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.

2. Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.

3. Minimum waiting time.

4. Cash for books. No one pays better!

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

Be Sure to ask for your "Dorita Buy-Back Coupon" Only Available at the University Bookstore

Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1984, Page 9
‘Quick take’ land ordinance expected to pass City Council

By Bob Bender
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has moved to avoid the risk of having to pay a $140,000 guarantee it has made to the developers of the downtown convention center project.

The council indicated it would pass a proposed “quick take” ordinance that would permit the city to act speedily in acquiring and clearing the land for the proposed convention center and parking garage.

Earlier, the council approved a guarantee to the convention center developers of $140,000 if the city does not clear the land within a year of receiving the guarantee.

Library announces break hours

Morris Library will be on a special schedule during the break period between semesters.

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 9 to 17, Dec. 20 to 21 and Jan. 3 to 5, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 12 and 24. The library will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26 and Jan. 1, during the break.

'THE GOLD MINE

All You Can Eat
$3.99

Before you leave for break, fill up on Gold Mine’s all you can eat single ingredient slices.

Offer good thru Sat. Dec. 19

Call for quick delivery after 5:00 and get a free medium soda coupon, 349-4130

TJ’s would like to thank everyone for a fantastic semester. The staff and management would also like to wish everyone a joyous holiday season and safe travel. We’ll be closing after Saturday night, so we’ll re-open Jan 9th to welcome back early birds to Carbondale, with the rock & roll of Capt. Strobe. Then the semester starts off with a bang Jan 17th with Dave Chastain. Band, more of the best music at the partying headquarters of Southern Illinois. TJ McFly’s!!

But this semester isn’t over yet!

TJ’S HAPPY HOURS

EVERYDAY 3-8 p.m.    TJ’S HAPPY HOUR
EXTRAVAGANZA

404 Draughts
65¢ Speedtaps

FREE POPCORN
2/$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Smirnoff
75¢ Cuervo
75¢ Tequila
75¢ Smirnoff
75¢ Cuervo Gold
75¢ Beefeater Gin

FRIDAYS: TJ’S Very Special Progressive Happy Hour

• 4-8 p.m.
$3.99 Bottles
90¢ Speedtaps

• 6-9 p.m.
$1.99 Bottles
70¢ Speedtaps

• 8-12 a.m.
$1.99 Bottles
70¢ Speedtaps

TONIGHT

WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christmas Party!

In the small bar: Hot Southern Bogie!

Wed. Thurs.

NO COVER

In the LARGE bar:

60’s Rock and Roll

Wed. Thurs.

white animals

NO COVER

In the small bar: FRIDAY-SATURDAY

THE SIRENS

LISTEN TO US

NO COVER

TJ’s says so long for now, hope to see you all again in 1982!
Could you be a nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than $900 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you’re a Junior engineering or physical science major, it’s not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you’ve got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you’re selected, we’ll pay you more than $900 a month during your Senior year (if you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program).

What then? After graduation, you’ll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of the nuclear reactors in the country - Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy’s nuclear powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you’re interested call us.

(314) 263-5000
CALL COLLECT
MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 A.M.-2 P.M.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.
Law library making its move

About a fourth of the 120,000 Law School library volumes have been settled in the new Law wing and completion of the move is scheduled for Christmas break.

Estey Corp., the company that had the contract for library shelves, ran into financial problems and was unable to install the bookshelves by the start of fall classes.

The company since reorganized secured additional financing from its bonding company and finally installed the shelving units last month, according to Aileen Haake, supervising architect-engineer.

The stacks were installed for the original $150,000 contract cost, Haake said.

Elizabeth Kelly, a law faculty member and director of the library, said in-depth research will not be available during break because of the move. The library will not shut down in order to complete the book transfer, but break hours will be shortened. “Normally our hours during break are reduced anyway,” Kelly said. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and weekend hours will be shortened.

She said attorneys who plan to work in the library during break should call 546-7711 in advance to confirm hours and the availability of specific reference volumes.

Carbondale couple wins car

A Carbondale couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy T. Turnut, were the winners of a car given away as part of a two-month promotion by WIDB, the University's student radio station. WIDB, along with the-Buck of Carbondale, made the presentation of the car at the WIDB Christmas Party Benefit Dec. 9 at TJ McGlynn's.

Carbondale couple wins car

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Carvermasser, Jr. fully cooked, whole boneless ham $1.45 lb.

1 lb. ctn. 92 score quarters Pevely butter $1.49

138 size Sunkist navel oranges $0.79

15 lb. & up. well basting Honeynose grade A white young turkeys $0.69 lb. limit one per family please

6th & 7th rib, UCDA choice standing rib roast $1.98
1st thru 5th rib: 2.28

Maxwell House Maxwell House

Gold Medal flour $0.89 5 lb. bag

national's grade A large eggs $0.79
dozen

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your tamper National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in.

Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1983, Page 3
Staff Photo by Jay Small

CAR SHOPPER — Jami Warnecke, senior in cinema and photography, gets in some before-break Christmas shopping at the University Museum Gift Shop, checking out the line of hand-crafted wood toy cars. The shop has an array of craft items from around the world.

New advertising methods wed rock ‘n’ roll, Madison Avenue

By Yarenda Arar
Associated Press Writer

It would have been unthinkable a few years ago. To buy one of the two official posters for the Rolling Stones’ North American tour, you’ll have to purchase a bottle of Jovan perfume as well.

And if you wear the official Rod Stewart T-shirt being sold outside his current concerts, you’ll be walking around with the Sony logo emblazoned on your back.

Signs of the times, and to paraphrase Bob Dylan, the times they are a-changin’ as far as relations go between Madison Avenue and rock ‘n’ roll. To Jay Coleman, whose 5-year-old New York marketing firm Rockhill played marriage broker to the Stones-Jovan and Stewart-Sony matches, the change is nothing short of revolutionary.

“When I started Rockhill,” recalled the 31-year-old former pre-med student, “Madison Avenue and major corporate execs had no interest in tying themselves in with rock ‘n’ roll because there was still this image of rock ‘n’ roll being a counterculture movement. There’s no question that going to Woodstock was as much for making a statement of your political feelings as for the entertainment.”

But more than a decade has gone by. Music — with the possible exception of the folk establishment output of some punk and new-wave bands — is back to being plain old entertainment, and the Woodstock generation has grown up.

“Someone who went to Woodstock today could be an advertising executive in his mid-30s making decisions on how to spend millions of dollars,” Coleman said. “They understand that rock music is a very positive part of someone’s lifestyle. It’s a great way to communicate to teens, not something to be afraid of.”

Teen-agers have also changed, Coleman added.

“Ten years ago a kid had an anti-business attitude. You go to college today, they’re not picketing against big

Santa’s Special

Wednesday December 16
Noon Holiday Buffet

“Renaissance Room & Woody Hall”

Cole Slaw
Cranberry Gelatin Mold
Rehsh Tray
** Carved Baked Ham
** Carved Roast Turkey
Brown Rice
Sweet Potato Casserole
Green Beans
Creamed Carrots & Onions
Roll & Butter

Hot Bred Pudding
Punch

**Served Buffet style at Woody Hall
$2.75 sale price

STC Cafeteria
Cole Slaw
Creamed Chicken
Baked ham
Roast Turkey and Dressing with gravy
Sweet potato casserole
Green Beans
Roll & Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Punch

$2.25 Sale Price

Officer acquitted in beating

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge Tuesday acquitted one of three policemen on trial for murder in the beating death of a man arrested for smoking a cigarette on a Chicago Transit Authority train.

Ruling on a defense motion for directed acquittal, Circuit Court Judge Arthur Cieslik said the state “has not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Patrolman Fred W. Christiansen, 35, an 11-year veteran of the force, took part in the fatal beating of Richard Ratney.”

Cieslik turned down a request for a directed verdict of acquittal for the two remaining officers, Louis Kist, 35, and Fred J. Enarilla, 33, saying there was “sufficient evidence” to let the charges against them stand.

The three policemen, part of the department’s plainclothes mass transit unit, were arrested following the July 6, 1980, incident.

Christiansen was among the three policemen called for a brief recess after announcing the verdict his family jumped up, from their seats as the other two defendants patted him on the back.

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**GC ELECTRONICS**

- ADAPTORS
- INDOR FM
- DIPXLE ANTENNA

A variety of PICK’S ELECTRONICS

In The Lewis Park Mall next to Pick’s Liquors

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**Breakfast Special**

Monday-Friday 7am-4pm
Saturday & Sunday 9am-4pm

- 2 eggs, Hash Browns, 3 sausage links, toast or Biscuits
- $1.99

Biscuits & Sausage gravy $1.19

(Offer Good Through 12-20-81)

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**HANGAR**

**Wednesday & Thursday**

**Friday Happy Hour 3-8**

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**The FAD**

Wed. 12/22

Walden Park Athletic Club

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**HANGAR HOTLINE 549-1233**
Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

“When students compare, We gain a customer.”
The Sierra Club and Ashburn Society will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan. A presentation, "Wildlife Management at the Shawnee National Forest," will be given by Mike Spangle, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

The WIDB Soul Entertainers will present "The True Meaning of Christmas" from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Curriculum Center, 441 E. Willow St. The program will feature the "Gospel Force," Brenda McGruder and Friends.

The deadline to register for the Carbondale Park District adult basketball league has been extended to Jan. 15. Individuals and teams may register at the park district offices, 1115 W. Sycamore. The program is made up of four leagues: men's open; men's 6-foot and under; men's age 30 and over; and women's open. Participants must be at least 18 years of age. The cost is $10 for per adult district residents and $25.50 for non-residents. Games will start the week of Jan. 18 at the Lincoln "junior high" gym.

Women's Studies is holding an open house and Christmas party Wednesday at its new quarters on 804 Chautauqua. Refreshments will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Information is available from Jane Maxwell or Lynn Otterson at 655-5141.

**Activities**

Wednesday, Dec. 16
- SPC Film, "The Big Sleep," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Southern Illinois Folk Art display, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Biltmore Hall Gallery.
- "The True Meaning of Christmas," 7:30 p.m., Sargeana Room.
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 17
- SPC Film, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 231.
- Farmers Market, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Center.
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall.

**STC Programs**

STC Movieliths, meeting, 10 a.m., Grotto Center.
- Film, "The True Meaning of Christmas," 7:30 p.m., Sargeana Room.
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room A.
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- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall.

Friday, Dec. 18
- Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sargeana Room.
- Free Community Student Association, meeting, 10 a.m., Sargeana Room.
- Student Center Christmas Party, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Old Main Room.
- Southern Illinois Folk Art display, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Biltmore Hall Gallery.
- First Church of God, banquet, 6 to 9 p.m., Campus Banquet Center.
- Department of Agriculture, meeting, 8 a.m., Market Room.
- Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
- "The True Meaning of Christmas," 7:30 p.m., Sargeana Room.
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Education honor society admits 25

The SIU-C chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary education society, has initiated 25 new members for 1981-82. The new initiates are Marlene G. Reilman of Aviston; Clare Thierry of Belle Rive; Elizabeth DeWitt of Buffalo Grove; Jana J. Caldwell, Nga-Ming O’Can, Candace L. Hall, Melvin L. Brown, Janet Hughes, Carey Mayee and Karen Rye of Carbondale; Kelley Orness of Catlin; Donna Jane Gilbert of Chicago; Linda K. Hill of Coal Valley; Linda Rusk of Decatur; Kathryn Bochantin of DeSoto; Karen M. Watroba of Fleamore; Jill Marie Anderson of Henry; Gary Brashares and Lori J. Graff of Murphysboro; Mary M. Urbanek of Pinckneyville; Rhonda Merhing of Red Bud; Fran M. Connolly of River Grove; Kathleen A. Cappellin of Springfield; Kent Probst of Teutopolis; and Jacqueline Fultner of Urbana.

To be eligible for the society, students must have a grade-point average of 3.25 and be enrolled in the College of Education.

ACROSS
1. Starbuck 26. Here we go
2. Broder 27. Boston
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Tired of giving the same gift? Why not give a personalized T-shirt?

Gusto’s
6101 Illinois/North to Galena
Mon-Fri 9-8 Sat 9-2 Sun 12-9

The answer to today’s puzzle is on Page 21.
TAN
1979 TRANS AM
For Sale
Window Regulator & New Tires • $9,300
Call 529-3507
Parts & Service
SHOW TIRES. UNIROYAL, size 195/75 R14, very good condition. Ask for
Donald. Call 529-4974.
4 RAIDAL TIRES GEN-X 14.5x12
snows, 540-2941. 920.00 after 5 p.m.
1974 FORD FAIRLANE
C!l1editiaD. 8IiOe.

REAL ESTATE
1974 CHEVETTE. Call anytime
547-2809. 1975 model, automatic, $800.00 or best offer. 547-7827.
1979 TRANS AM. Excellent condition. Only 16,800 miles. Auto, air, P/S,
P/B, power locks. $7,900. 1979 model. 547-5545.
1979 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl., 3 speed, 31,000 miles, $4,700. 1974 Cutlass, 4 cyl.,
2 speed. 70,000 miles, 1972 Dodge Dart Slant 6, 5 speed, 1,000 miles.
1979 AMC HORNET auto, automatic, 4 door, 25 m.p.g. de-
greased. Easy to drive. $200.00 or best offer. 547-7827.
A 1979 FAIRLANE. 2 DOOR, 4 CYL., CHEAP, CALL 549-0506 OR 547-1112.
1973 OLUMBIAEUTAS, 40 wide tires, 320 45R12, dual exhaust. Lrg. casette.
546-2651 or 546-2877.
1979 FAIRLANE: Small V-8 (130-
1973 DODGE DART: 4, very good condition, selling to buy
1979 OLUMBIAEUTAS. 5,000 miles. $2,150. Call 546-0570.
1979 VOLKSWAGEN NEW MOTOR. 600cc, 5000 miles. Phone 547-1275. 1980 Dodge 3 door.

BUYING USED V.W.'s
Any Condition
Ask for Bryon or Mike
232-E Main C'ola

B实用性的文本，包括分类信息、服务广告和分类信息。
TWO BEDROOMS, two bedrooms, nice location, one block from campus. $750 per month. Inquire to Marcia. 4-59-6465.

1 BEDROOM BRAND NEW, sliding glass doors, heat included. Small refrigerator. FOR RENT. NORTHEAST. $575-600. 

VERY CLEAN, 2 BEDROOM house on N. Oakland, new kitchen, all appliances, washer and dryer. Very NICE. Ideal for young couple or mature student. For Rent. 4-59-5786. 513 or 4-59-5786.

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Thanks for making 1981 great

Carol P.

HAPPY Birthday Cheryl

Happy Birthday Stiff

Remember those special birthdays with a "Smile Today" ad in the D.E. Classifieds.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1981
ADVERTISING from Page 14

Similarly, rock stars who once feared that "if the kids think we're too commercial, they may not be considered hip anymore" have relented; their attitudes in light of skyrocketing tour costs, the soft music market of recent years and — for all but the biggest of superstars — the problem of maintaining public exposure.

"When an artist doesn't have a hit record out, they're generally not getting a lot of airplay," Coleman explained. "The primary reason the artists do it (make advertising deals) is not so much for the dollars but for the visibility.

So over the last few years, Earth Wind & Fire have become national spokesman for Panasonic's Platinum Series of portable radio cassette recorders; Charlie Daniels has endorsed Beach beer and Skoal Tobacco; Eddie Rabbitt is singing a Miller's beer ad; and the list goes on, with tie-ins between Ronrico rum and the Marshall Tucker Band, Camel cigarettes and the Allman Brothers Band.

Because rock bands are so sensitive to their images, the deals are almost as varied as they are numerous. For example, in the free Rockhill concert poster for the Marshall Tucker Band, band members pose casually with a few bottles of Ronrico rum quite visible; but Camels was limited to an ad on the back of the Allman Brothers poster.

In an unusual deal, a new band called Sneaker not only wears Jordache Athletic Wear in a poster but actually put the Jordache logo on the back cover of its debut album. The payoff: 1,000 pairs of Jordache sneakers worth an estimated $20,000 was used in radio station promotions for the band.

At the other end of the spectrum are the precedent-setting Stewart and Stones arrangements, in which neither act endorsed the sponsoring product.

In fact, when asked what the Stones contributed to the multi-million-dollar Jovan deal — described by all concerned as the most lucrative tie-in involving rock stars — band spokesman Paul Wasserman replied: "Nothing. They were just lending Jovan some sort of name recognition in return for X amount of money."

In addition to the poster offer — buy $5 worth of Jovan products and you can purchase the poster for $1 — Jovan was allowed to put its name in other tour promotions but no advertising at the concerts themselves. A different poster was available outside the arena, where the Stones performed and from Rolling Stone magazine.

Coleman said the Stones initially approached him to look into a sponsorship deal.

"Originally it was to just have a sort of nest egg for the tour," Wasserman says, indicating that even the Stones were a bit nervous about the sluggish state of the concert market. They needn't have worried. "The tour grew and grew like Topsy and will be the most lucrative there has ever been," Wasserman said.

He estimated the gross from ticket sales and merchandise alone at close to $60 million — and that's not counting revenue from the closed-circuit broadcast of a concert coming up in December.

"Their sales increased so much we now feel a responsibility to do something,

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50 to 75 Percent Off Publisher's Price
CAGERS from Page 24

Alumni get free admission

For the first time in four years, admission to SIU-C's annual Alumni Recognition Basketball Game has been made free and tickets are now available, according to Jim Bond of the Alumni Association.

The annual Alumni association will be the men Salukis Jan. 16 game against Indiana State. The men will tip off at 7 p.m. into the SIU-C alumni and their families for their support of the university and its athletic programs, according to Bond, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Former SIU-C cage coach establishes winning career

Billie Moore

real strong competition back then outside the state but, even so Charlotte put together an excellent schedule.

Not only did the Titans put in an appearance, they won. CSF (Central State of Florida) defeated the Bruins 73-70 having a 29-7 record that year. Moore's first season at UCLA was 1977-78, and she proceeded to lead the Bruins to a 73-7 record and the national championship that year, thus becoming the only women's coach to capture national intercollegiate titles at different schools. She has a four-year record of 96-32 at UCLA and her teams twice have finished in the top five.

Moore has become known also in International basketball circles. She coached the U.S. Olympic team to a silver medal in the 78 Games at Montreal. Prior to that, she coached in the 83 and 75 World University Games and in the 79 Pan American Games.

Moore said her early experiences at SIU had a direct bearing upon her initial coaching style.

"I probably would have never taken my first team at Fullerton to the national tournament had it not been for what I saw and learned in Carbondale," Moore said. "It's such an experience for me to see the different levels of competition across the country. There wasn't a lot of competition at Fullerton.

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LEWIS PARK MALL NEXT TO PICK'S LIQUOR

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, December 18, 1981
AGUIRRE HAS FOOT SURGERY

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie Mark Aguirre, the leading scorer for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association, underwent surgery Tuesday to have a screw inserted into a broken bone in his foot.

Aguirre, the former DePaul star who was averaging 22 points per game before he broke a bone over his little toe on his right foot, was expected to be out at least two months for the 4-18 Mavericks.

The surgery was performed at Bayle. Medical Center by Dr. Paul H. P. Jones.

Doctors said the screw was inserted to prevent re-injury once Aguirre returned to the lineup.

ATHLETES from Page 24

to swim 12,000 yards a day. Swimming the 1,650-meter freestyle event entails swimming 66 lengths of the pool. Not exactly a piece of cake. As a result of all the hard work, some of both teams are among the best collegiate swimmers in the country. Swim Coaches Tim Hill and Bob Steele and diving Coach Dennis Golden can be proud of their athletes and programs.

The gymnastics teams share the same success and the same stability. Men's Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade has an office full of plaques and reminders of the All-Americans that he has produced. The same is true of women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel. Vogel and his teams have been listed among the traditional gymnastics powers for years.

David Lee, one of SIU-C's former track All-Americans, once had two seasons when he had Lee graduated last spring and ran in the University Games in Moscow over the summer. It was almost impossible to obtain information on how many medals. He had never before been to school at SIU-C and had never represented the Salukis.

It is true that Lee could not stuff a basketball, chances are he could be remembered for that.

Those of us who have seen a Roger Vondau run hard and then break the American record in the 300-yard butterfly feel a special sense of compassion for the athletes not in the limelight.

I feel lucky to have met and watched compete a person like Brian Babcock. He is one of the best all-around gymnasts in the country. He is a bona fide Olympic contender and gets a lot of attention from the field gymnastics world. He doesn't shout this from the rooftops, he just works hard. He gets his reward in the form of a high score following a routine.

Some of us who have watched Sonya Locke play and who have met her, know how much the maroon and white uniform she wears means to her. She is one of the most talented and dynamic players in the freestyle volleyball at SIU-C. But individual attention is something she prefers to avoid. She is a total team player and she attributes her All-American honors to her teammates. She'll take the honor, but she'd probably prefer seeing a packed Arena throughout the volleyball season next year.

It is distressing to me to see how hard people like Sonya Coach and the volleyball team work or Brian Babcock and the gymnastics team work, only to have to compete in a near-empty Arena. Change the names and the faces around and the same problem plagues the golf team, the wrestling team, the water polo team.

The golf, tennis, track and cross country teams are in a worse situation because they are not conducive to having spectators.

These athletes are more than numbers on backs and interchangeable parts in a program. They are the ones who bring the men and women's basketball team, and those playing golf, tennis, field hockey, volleyball, and water polo deserve more than the hard work than an introduction during the halftime ceremonies at a basketball game. They deserve support and recognition from the University and especially the student body.

They're people, your fellow students. They deserve just as much support as the basketball, football and baseball teams.

THE GOLD MINE

611 S. Illinois

The Gold Mine will have new hours for Christmas Break. From Dec 20-Jan 13, the hours will be 4:00-midnight

Merry Christmas, Students!
Cagers to host UCLA after Louisville loss

By Keith Massetti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team dropped its record to 4-2 Monday with a 75-76 loss at Louisville, 77-76, at Louisville. The Salukis will prepare to play No. 1-ranked Notre Dame Tuesday night at the Arena.

After losing at Louisville, the Salukis had five players in double figures but it wasn't enough to break the Indiana State record for most points scored by a team in a game. The Salukis scored 43 points, the best performance since the 1970 season.

For the game, SIU-C shot 41 percent from the field and 30 percent from the free throw line. Louisville didn't exactly bury the Cagers. The Cagers shot 47 percent from the floor but converted by an average of 87.5 percent of its free shots. Louisville hit six of eight attempts in the first half and 18 of 18 from the foul line.

"If we made the free throws we would have won," said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott. "We're learning that you win and lose ball games from the line. Unfortunately, we're losing this from the wrong end.

"We didn't play bad. Louisville is the best team we've played this year," Scott said. "The ball wouldn't fall. D.D. and Faber, who rely upon free throws, shot less than 50 percent." For the first time this season, Scott was asked to replace a key player. One Saluki was outwed, 43 to 38. Louisville's Erica Washington grabbed 15 rebounds as she pulled 14 points. Center Janet McNew also played well for the Cardinals for the team lead.

SIU-C was led in scoring by Sue Faber with 12 points. She had six of 10 shots, grabbed two rebounds and blocked a couple of shots, and stole the ball four times.

"Chari Warring pulled down 11 rebounds while scoring 10 points," Scott said.

Even though the Salukis have lost two of their last three games Scott sees some good from this.

"It's encouraging to play good teams like this and have been as good or better than them," Scott said. "But it's discouraging to lose to them."

Saturday night's game against UCLA will mark the first return to Carbondale as a coach for Billie Moore. Moore began her coaching career as a graduate assistant for the Saluki women's athletic program, coached the junior varsity team in 1979, and now is a respected coach on the national and international scene.

Moore's first coaching assignment was at Cal State, Long Beach, where she won 14 games while losing just 17 in eight years. She coached for two years as a national title in 1979. Moore won her second title in 1983 with UCLA when the Bruins posted a 27-3 record. She is the only women coach to win two championships with two different schools, both in her first year as

See CAGERS Page 22

There's more to Saluki sports than so-called 'major' teams

From the Press Box

By Michelle Schweitz

Saluki basketball fans received an extra treat during the halfTime activities of Tuesday night's game between SIU-C and Indiana State-Franksville.

Members of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams who had qualified for the national meet during a swim meet held at the Recreation Center Saturday, were introduced around in my "last" issue of the September 15, 1969, number of the Saluki. They were the Salukis' first outstanding athletes, and especially All-Americans.

Unfortunately, these athletes included a lot of coaches virtually unnoticed by the University population. Most people thrive on the trials and tribulations of football, baseball and basketball teams while those athletes participating in other sports suffer through anonymity.

Both swimming teams endure long morning and afternoon workouts. Some of the swimmer's training involved in Carbondale to train this summer and it was not uncommon for some of the

See ATHLETES Page 23

Florida State added to grid slate

The Seminole football team will play the SIU-C Salukis in Tallahassee on Oct. 8, according to Fred Hurl, SIU-C's assistant athletic director.

SIU-C and Florida State officials signed a contract Tuesday morning, in a deal that will make last Thursday, Huff said it was the biggest game in school history. The Salukis have ever scheduled. The scheduled game is expected to guarantee SIU-C $100,000 in the deal.

The Salukis have an 8-5 record this season. They beat Oklahoma State, 17-13, and the following weekend whipped Notre Dame, 24-0. The Seminoles lost to Nebraska 24-14 in Lincoln and to Western Michigan 41-1 in Pittsburgh.

"It's just absolutely magnificent," Huff said. "It's a real treat for a school like ours to even have the opportunity to play a team like Florida State."

Coach Ray Dempsey is excited about the opportunity of playing such a football power.

"It is one of the greatest things to happen to our program in a long time," Dempsey said. "It will be an invaluable boost to our recruiting efforts and we will definitely be interested in making a sport showing when we meet them next fall."

"It's a honor because I'm finally getting recognized for my accomplishments," Casebeer said. "I'm in with the big boys now. Before I was kind of on the borderline and now I'm being recognized as a top contender, not as a fluke."

Casebeer participated in races at the National Sports Festival competition held this summer in Syracuse, N.Y.

Guidy to stay with Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Guidy, one of the most promising pitchers in baseball for the past five years who became a free agent after last season, signed a contract with the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Guidy, selected by 17 other clubs in last month's free agent re-entry draft, decided to stay with the Yankees after negotiations with his attorney, John Scherzer, and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"It was the second-best contract ever negotiated by a half-year.