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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Job outlook for grads good, counselor says

By Cloteria Slider
Staff Writer

The employment outlook for 1986 graduates is good this year, with an expected 1.4 percent increase in overall employment over last year, says Marilyn DeTomas, Career Planning and Placement Center counselor.

A study by the College Placement Council, using data gathered from a survey done at Michigan State University

on 710 businesses who hire college graduates, indicates that 1986 college graduates will be better off than their 1985 counterparts.

DeTomas says that students in electrical engineering, computer science and mechanical engineering are in demand. There is expected to be a 3.9 percent increase in employment in these fields.

Students in technical areas such as sales, accounting,

business administration and marketing are also in demand, DeTomas said. She said a 2.7 percent increase in employment in these fields is expected.

While the demand for bachelor and master's degree graduates are stable, DeTomas said that there was a 1 percent decrease for those earning doctorate degrees.

DeTomas cited a study by Victor Lindquist, director of

placement at Northwestern University, who surveyed 230 businesses.

In the "Northwestern Endicott Report for 1986," Lindquist reveals increasing demand for students in business and marketing, while demand for engineering majors has decreased.

DeTomas termed the salary increase of 2 percent in all fields cited in the "Northwestern Endicott Report" as

a "positive change."

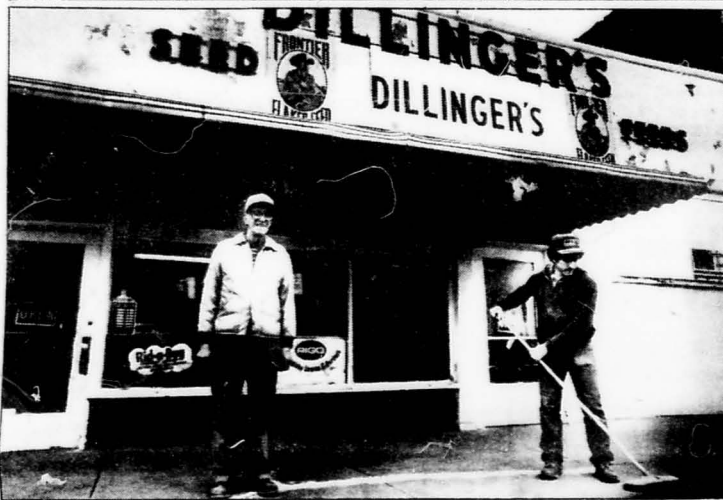
"I don't feel that there will be a drastic drop or drastic increase in employment for college graduates," she said. "But I do believe we will see small increases in employment."

The job market went down for several years, DeTomas said, but companies are now able to decide what they want and select who they want to
See JOBS, Page 7

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 105, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by James Guigo

J.C. Dillinger stands in front of his store while one of his employees, James Benz, sweeps the area where Dillinger displayed his wares

for 5 1/2 years. City officials put an end to the sidewalk displays Monday saying they violate city ordinance.

Feed store wares ordered moved

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

When Dillinger's Feed Store celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg presented owner J.C. Dillinger with a plaque commemorating his 50 years in business.

This year, the day after the store's 51st anniversary celebration, the city's code enforcement division told Dillinger he was in violation of a city ordinance and he would have to remove his sidewalk displays.

"I didn't have any complaints or anything. Nobody got hurt," Dillinger said. "The city just came out and said the displays were against the codes."

Dillinger says he has had the displays of tools, wire and

wheelbarrows on the sidewalk in front of his store, located on Route 51 North, every day since he opened 51 years ago.

"I guess the city has just let me get by with it all this time," Dillinger said.

Dillinger received the order from the city's code enforcement division Friday.

Don Monty, Carbondale's director of community development, explained that the city ordinance Dillinger is violating has been around since 1929. The ordinance prohibits encroachment into any public right of way.

"The irony of all this is that Mr. Dillinger did nothing to cause us to enforce this ordinance," Monty said. "There were complaints filed with the city about other people on other streets permanently

displaying their wares on the sidewalk."

Monty said the city was requested to enforce the ordinance, and could not enforce it selectively.

Monty also said that Dillinger could petition the City Council to reconsider the ordinance.

Dillinger says that people who are used to seeing the displays have wondered where they went. He says that will not stop him from complying with the law.

"People come up and ask me if I'm getting ready to close up. It makes it kind of hard on our business," he says. "We always had things out for our customers to see. But if it's against the law, I'm not going to complain about it too much."

Motorists to pay 1 cent tax on fuel beginning May 1

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Carbondale motorists will be paying a penny more for a gallon of gasoline after May 1 as a result of a recent City Council action.

The council has also requested that City Manager Bill Dixon investigate the possibility of implementing a 1 percent city package liquor tax.

The council adopted the fuel tax with a 3-2 vote at Monday's council meeting. A motion by Councilman Keith Tuxhorn to approve a 2 cent per gallon tax died for lack of a second.

Councilman Neil Dillard and Patrick Kelley both voted against the 1 cent per gallon tax.

Councilman Tuxhorn, who voted in favor of the tax, said that now is a good time to implement the tax because of falling gas prices.

"We really need this revenue," Tuxhorn said. "It's worth a lot more now than it will be years down the road."

City officials predict that the tax will bring \$125,000 in annual revenue to the city. The tax is being implemented to help the city offset a projected loss of \$600,000 in federal general revenue sharing. The city is expected to lose the federal funds after Oct. 1.

Mayor Helen Westberg said that the city doesn't intend to replace the entire \$600,000 loss but may pursue additional revenue sources to replace a portion of the lost funds.

The city's five-year budget projects a deficit of \$1.8 million in the city's general fund if the city continues to offer its current range of services without additional revenue.

Prior to action on the gas

tax, Dixon read a report summarizing the impact of similar fuel taxes on five Illinois cities and introduced nine suggestions to increase city revenue.

Joliet, Springfield, Rockford and Galesburg have 1 cent per gallon fuel taxes in place and Bolingbrook has a 2 cent per gallon tax.

Dixon said that no gas stations in those cities have closed as a result of implementation of the taxes and that the taxes were viewed as positive by city officials in those municipalities.

In addition to the fuel tax, the revenue suggestions introduced by Dixon include: imposition of a corporate property tax levy, a 25 percent municipal tax, a municipal vehicle sticker tax, a city tree-planting fee, a Cedar Lake boat user fee, an increase in the city's entertainment license fee, and utilization of the city's food-beverage and hotel-motel taxes for general purposes.

The council directed city staff to investigate the possibility of implementing the Cedar Lake boat user fee, the tree planting fee and the 1 percent package liquor tax.

Gus Bode



Gus says a city beer, wine and liquor tax could be Carbondale's money tree.

This Morning

AIDS group to tackle fears

— Page 15

Women cagers ranked 23rd

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, high in 70s.

Israeli troops, tanks storm Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of Israeli troops backed by tanks and helicopters pushed deep into southern Lebanon Tuesday in a search of two captured comrades and clashed with Moslem militiamen who rallied to defend Shiite villages, security sources said. Moslem fundamentalists threatened to kill one of the captives unless Israel withdraws its troops by Wednesday.

A statement signed by the Islamic Resistance, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, identified the two prisoners as Yossef Binik and Rahim Luechik. Three guerrillas were killed and three were wounded in clashes with the Israelis at Srafa, a town 10 miles north of the Israeli-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon, sources said. Four other

fighters were wounded at the village of Kabrikha, 4 miles southwest, Moslem militia officials said. Gunmen positioned on the coast shot and killed an Israeli corporal aboard a navy boat patrolling near the port of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut, the Israeli Defense Force said. It identified him as Cpl. Daniel Amar, 19, of Natanya. Lebanese police reported fierce combat Tuesday at Deir

Kifa, 1 1/2 miles south of Srafa, where helicopters were trying to land paratroopers at the scene. One helicopter was downed near Tyre, the sources claimed. Beirut radio said another was shot down Monday. An Israeli column of 25 vehicles was seen moving to Tebnie, 3 miles north of the security belt, which extends from 3 to 9 miles north of the border, the sources said.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Reagan 'considering' plan for revised arms position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, weighing the latest Soviet arms proposal, is near approving a response meant to hasten movement toward an agreement on medium-range missiles, a spokesman said Tuesday. Having contacted Western allies, Reagan "will be considering in the next several days" a revised position to be forwarded to Moscow and presented by U.S. negotiators at arms talks in Geneva, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Court urged to uphold Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for the House and Senate urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to uphold the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act, which they defended as an ideal mechanism for implementing the "hard political choices" of Congress. In appeals filed less than two weeks after a federal court struck down a key provision of the law, the lawyers said the automatic budget-cutting procedure enacted by Congress last year is constitutionally sound.

Boosters, fuel tank targets of shuttle probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trouble that led to the Challenger explosion appears to have started with the right hand booster rocket, but the shuttle's external fuel tank may have been involved, Challenger commission chief William Rogers said Tuesday. Rogers, chairman of the panel appointed by President Reagan to study the disaster, said at the opening of a congressional investigation into the accident that nothing has been ruled out, but the probe's focus is on the booster and the fuel tank.

No proof Tylenol poisoned Texan, officials say

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — Police and federal officials Tuesday said they had no proof to back up an East Texas man's claim that cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules caused his poisoning two weeks ago. Although investigators refused to confirm that Tylenol capsules were the source of the poison, the victim, Bill Case of Tyler, said "there's no other way" he could have become ill. "That's the only thing it could have been," Case said. "The only things I had had that day were coffee and Tylenol."

69 dead after Chilean trains crash head-on

LIMACHE, Chile (UPI) — Two trains packed with hundreds of summer vacationers collided head-on as they raced around a mountain curve, killing at least 69 people, authorities said Tuesday. Officials blamed the disaster on "human error." More than 510 people were injured, as many as 150 critically, in the Monday night crash — Chile's worst rail accident in 40 years, authorities said.

Vietnam links spies to MIA, POW reports

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Spies and infiltrators — not prisoners of war — are the only Americans who could possibly be in Vietnam without the government's knowledge, officials in Hanoi said Tuesday. The official Vietnam News Agency reported the statement in an apparent bid to clarify remarks by a nine-member U.S. House task force on servicemen listed as missing in action or prisoners of war, which reported that the Vietnamese had admitted the existence of live MIAs in Southeast Asia.

Thompson recommends \$1.7 billion for universities

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday recommended a \$1.7 billion operations budget for public colleges and universities next fiscal year, including a 6.5 percent salary hike and an increase in student grants. The total budget represents a 10.4 percent hike for higher education.

Greylord investigation nets fifth conviction


CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County judge was convicted Tuesday of extorting more than \$200,000 in loans from lawyers and real estate agents appearing in his courtroom, the fifth judge convicted in the six-year Operation Greylord probe. Circuit Judge Reginald Holzer, who was among nine judges indicted in the probe of Cook County courtroom corruption, was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury that deliberated nearly 19 hours during four days.

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Jail proposal scaled down

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Faced with pressure from the Jackson County Building Commission to reduce costs for the proposed new county jail, the architectural firm for the project, Pearce Corp., has presented a revised plan to the commission.

The most recent proposal, discussed at a meeting Monday, projects a final cost of \$5.8 million as opposed to the previous estimate of \$6.2 million.

To meet the revised target, certain features of the facility would be eliminated or modified, including the deletion of an ambulance area and one outdoor recreation area.

More cuts are possible, the

architects said, even though at previous meetings they said they would make no further changes. However, the architects said Monday that they had meant they would make no further changes without input from the commission.

Even with the reductions discussed Monday, plans to proceed with the project remain uncertain, as commission members, prompted in part by recent criticism from Presiding Judge Richard E. Richman, discussed the possibility of lowering costs even further.

In a letter to the commission dated Feb. 11, Richman called the jail's proposed \$6.2 million price tag "nothing short of ludicrous." An adequate facility could be built for less

than \$3 million, he said.

But regardless of the amount spent, officials agree that something needs to be done soon. The state has filed a lawsuit against the county for not making substantial progress toward correcting deficiencies reported following an inspection in 1983. The county had promised that groundbreaking for a new facility would take place by May 15, 1985.

The state has not acted on the lawsuit, but officials say further action may be taken if the problems plaguing jail plans are not resolved soon.

The main problem, officials say, is to decide how many cells are actually needed to

See JAIL, Page 7

Railroad project support mixed

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members gave mixed reviews Monday to plans for the Railroad Relocation Project.

Eldon Gosnell, director of the city's Railroad Relocation Unit, presented a report on the project's 11-year history and its future to the council to "clear the air" and provide direction for further planning.

Mayor Helen Westberg voiced her full support for the plans, saying, "Our legislators have been busting their guts for the project" for a long time and that the city's credibility might suffer if the council abandoned the project.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn reaffirmed his opposition to the "big ditch" part of the plan, which calls for a 30-foot

depression for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad's stretch through town.

Tuxhorn said he would support the "most practical" manner of reducing problems associated with the trainway and suggested that overpasses and underpasses might be better received in Congress.

He added that legislators should be prepared to suggest this if "big ditch" funding doesn't go through.

Carbondale would be more likely to receive \$20 million for overpasses and underpasses than \$50 million for the ditch, he said. No matter what decisions the council makes, it's waiting for funding decisions from Congress and the federal administration.

"And they're big guys," he said.

He also expressed concern that the construction of a temporary trainway would be detrimental to parking for businesses along South Illinois Avenue, especially if federal funding is cut off in midway through the project.

Gosnell assured the council that if the final phases of the project are begun, it will be completed, especially through the workings of Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. Ken Gray.

Both Westberg and Gosnell were concerned with the aesthetics of the overpasses and underpasses and their effects on the downtown area.

Such structures were considered as part of the project's original study, Gosnell said, but the rail depression was

See SUPPORT, Page 7

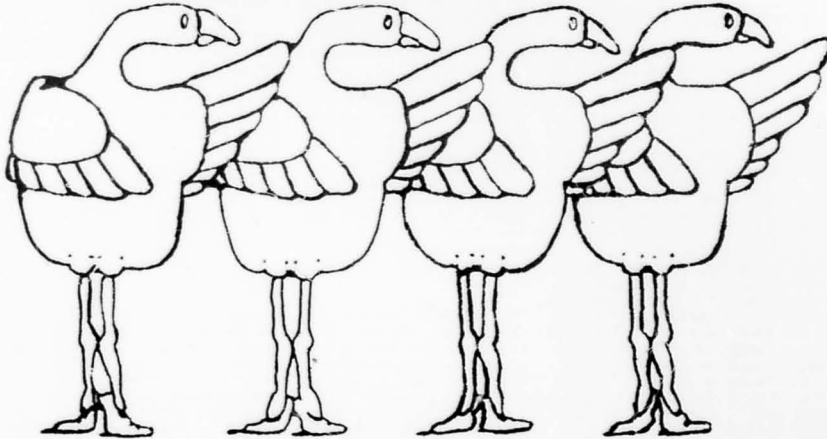


Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Delights of spring

Julia Partipilo, senior in radio and television and management, dug into a parfait at the Dairy Queen on the Strip Tuesday. Temperatures in the mid-60s drove several students to the confectionary on its first day back in business since closing for the winter.

finally, wave bye-bye to all that stuff in your closet



Daily Egyptian Classifieds

Communications Building, Room 1259

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Educational funding a depressing issue

ACCESSIBILITY OF higher education is being threatened by rising costs. Pure and simple, it costs a lot of money to go to school now, and if a recommended 6 percent tuition increase is approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in March, higher education, at least at this University, will become even less accessible.

Tuition increases are an accepted reality, due in part to limited state tax funds available for higher education. The 6 percent tuition hike was proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which also may not recommend a funding increase at the University level for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Board of Trustees have said that with no tuition increase the University will face a budget deficit of almost \$2 million for the next fiscal year. This translates into a rationale for increasing tuition and fees at SIU-C, a matter that has spawned some protest from University students.

TONY APPLEMAN, Undergraduate Student Organization president, asked students to show up at a Board of Trustees finance committee meeting to protest the 6 percent tuition increase and to hear reasons for it.

Appleman should be commended for reversing, to some degree, the tide of apathy toward issues affecting students. People did show up to demand an explanation for the increase and voice their concerns over the higher education funding issue.

It was good to see students getting involved in such an issue, but they really couldn't change anything. As it stands, the Board of Trustees' hands are tied as far as the fee increase goes. SIU-C is a state-funded institution, and as such must follow the wishes of the Board of Higher Education, the General Assembly and the governor, who control most of the University funding.

THIS DOESN'T MAKE the increase right, as far as students are concerned, but it does make it almost a certainty. The increase will mean that undergraduates will pay \$61.20 more per year, which translates into about three textbooks or about three weeks' worth of groceries on a tight student budget. Items such as these cannot be done without.

All of this makes for a feeling of helplessness among students whose decision about higher education will depend upon its affordability, especially in view of the federal funding cuts threatened by Gramm-Rudman. President Reagan's proposed cuts into educational funding, part of his budget-balancing plan to prevent the use of Gramm-Rudman, would deprive over one million college students of federal grants and loans.

There has to be a ceiling on college costs at some point, but nobody has come up with an answer yet. If all this sounds depressing, it should.

Letters

MS victim needs help

I'm writing this letter as a general rebuttal to those who accuse the SIU population of apathy. OK, we may be deficient in rioting and ineffectual posturing; we haven't been arrested much either. But when we are called upon, we respond.

I challenge other schools to match our history of activism. We donate blood in record amounts; we have also compiled impressive numbers in registering voters. We've never shied from filling sandbags at flood sites or stockpiling food for the needy, either.

And when individuals of our own number call upon us, we respond admirably. I'm talking about fund-raising efforts for people like Mark

Hemphill and Harold McFarland, both of which were impressive.

SIU, we are called upon again. A Ph.D. alumnus, David Nitz, the only person afflicted with multiple sclerosis to earn a doctoral degree, is at Stanford University undergoing an experimental treatment that may very well signal an end to a disease that cripples millions of Americans. David needs our help, folks; he needs money.

This year there have been several fund-raising efforts. There will be more to come. So Salukis, if you have time to donate, or more importantly, money, it will not go in vain. Please, help David stamp out MS. — Todd Williams, member, Alpha Phi Omega.

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The right house is out there if you're persistent and lucky

By Tom Mangan
Associate Editor

UNLESS you are graduating this spring, sometime in the next couple of months you're gonna have to find someplace to live next semester. Finding a good place to live in Carbondale is like trying to find your classroom in Faner Hall on the first day of your first freshman semester: You know it's out there somewhere, but where?

Here's a few tips on looking for that dreamhouse that will keep you warm in the winter, cool in the summer and happy for the rest of your collegiate career.

First, scan the classified ads. Steer clear of anything saying "great house with great location right next to campus." Nobody wants to live next to a college campus. Remember those yards you cut through on your way to a party on Beveridge Street, screaming "Party!" at the top of your lungs as you threw your Busch can into the shrubbery? Expect plenty more of the same if you live near campus.

Also, never, ever live in the residence halls. They are part of a diabolical plot to ensure that college students are malnourished, deprived of sleep and robbed of any semblance of privacy. The only good thing about dorm living is that you learn just how close you can come to assassinating your roommate without actually committing the crime.

OF COURSE, many of you, because you will only be a sophomore next year, will be required to live in the dorms or "approved housing." Heaven knows why the same University that is responsible for the "Woody Shuffle,"

Faner Hall and traffic tickets for bicyclists expects any intelligent person to live in the housing it approves of.

Apartment complexes are another no-no. The landlords seem to have a fetish for seeing how many people they can cram into a square block, providing them with teeny-tiny apartments with paper-thin walls, and, to add insult to injury, charging outlandish rent for the privilege.

Lewis Park is the Numero Uno complex to avoid, unless you enjoy spending the first five months figuring out how those buildings are numbered and the last seven months of your lease remembering which of those buildings you live in. Add to that one weekend after another of outlandishly loud and obnoxious parties attended by a crush of even louder and more obnoxious parties, most of whom live outside the complex, and you've got a never-ending Halloween weekend.

Somewhere in the cosmic continuum it has been ordained that nobody will live by themselves as long as they are in college, but be forever locked into a lease that requires four people to pay for a place fit for habitation by no more than a married couple who plan to have no children. Roommates are a necessary evil, so choose them with care.

IF YOU enjoy listening to Bach while your prospective roommate cannot live without a steady diet of the Dead Kennedys, better look for someone else. If you visit your prospective roommate's current abode and see strange things growing or breakfast dishes that haven't been cleaned since Jimmy Carter was president, start thinking about other possibilities.

If you're considering moving

in with your best friend or the person you're having a relationship with, think again. The greatest friendships in the world have fallen to pieces amidst arguments over who pays the phone bill or whose turn it is to vacuum the living room carpet.

Living off campus is infinitely better than living on campus, but it has its drawbacks — namely driving to campus. Somebody high in the University administration hired the most finchishly devious parking lot designer in the universe to ensure that every parking space within a mile of the location of your first class is taken by 9 a.m.

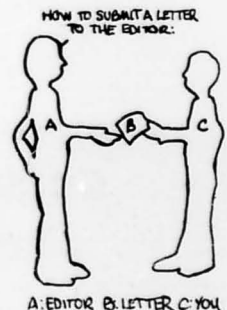
Add to that the most aggravatingly efficient parking enforcement crew in the history of the automobile — the ones who always seem to drop by exactly two seconds after the meter has expired and just love to have students' cars towed out of the Blue Sticker area — and you have some major league headaches.

Of course, you can always ride your bicycle to class and avoid such hassles, but remember to watch out for drivers desperately searching for the parking space that just isn't there. After 25 minutes of poring through every lot on campus, these people can become maniacs.

If you're getting the idea that there just aren't any good places to live here and that you're sentenced to a life of misery during your college career, you're catching on. Remember, college is a series of tests. The ones who get through it and manage to stay out of an insane asylum and keep that straitjacket in mothballs are the ones who will one day become president, or at least find a decent job sweeping floors somewhere.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

Sex education, not regulation

In a recent decision, one not connected with abortion, the Minnesota State Supreme Court ruled that human life does not begin until the fetus separates from the womb and is a separate entity. I have not seen "The Silent Scream", nor will I, since the only purpose of the film's producers was to incite hysteria. It is of little wonder that anti-abortionists see to incite hysteria over reason in view of the fact that any reasonable analysis of what the abolition of abortion would mean shows that it would not only be a violent blow to women's rights, but have catastrophic effects on our nation's economy.

In a recent letter, Wayne Helmer stated that there were 1.5 million couples who would take the "unwanted babies" that are now aborted. First, one must observe that there are countless thousands of children who are available for adoption. One might conclude that these couples who are childless are perhaps seeking to aggrandize themselves with something pleasant to their eyes, something to enhance their lifestyles. Secondly, it must be observed that once their desires had been gratified a baby glut would develop, with the undesired babies consigned to the social and economic trashheaps of America.

In the Dec. 9, 1985 issue of Time, an article titled "Children Having Children" appeared. It stated that Illinois officials estimated teenage pregnancies to have cost about \$853 million in medical costs, day care, welfare and other social programs in the previous year; and it estimated the overall costs for the United States to be \$8.6 billion. A chart shows that 41 percent of black and 47 percent of white teenage pregnancies are terminated through abortions. Since poverty-level women have abortions at a rate over twice as great as their numbers in society, it would be very safe to assume that, if abortion was abolished, these costs would double within a year and quadruple to a staggering \$35 billion in less than five years. Since it is estimated that only 30 percent of abortions are on teenagers, it is possible that the ending of abortion might cost \$50 to \$100 billion in additional welfare costs within a few short years, a cost that would be a national catastrophe.

I have long contended that the anti-abortionists are not pro-life, but seek to abolish abortion to impose their religious prejudices and establish a theocratic tyranny. Let us look at the leadership of the Republican Party, a party that has become that of the

anti-abortionists. In Illinois, Jim Thompson is about to veto a bill which would give welfare recipients a raise great enough to compensate for the inflationary erosion of their meager allowances. In Washington, Ronald Reagan, Jesse Helms and other staunch anti-abortionists seek to decimate social programs designed to give the children of the poor decent nutrition and medical care. This contempt for human life already here is not that of those who are pro-life.

Abortion is not the ideal solution to unwanted pregnancies. Developing training programs for sexuality, and education of people to use contraceptives would go a long way toward eliminating abortions as a necessity; however, the Catholic hierarchy and the fundamentalists who oppose abortion also oppose sexual education and education in the use of contraceptives. As Herman Rebel, a University of Iowa historian, pointed out in his book "Privacy: How to Protect What is Left of It," sex is the most difficult thing for a government to regulate. Repressive religions and governments they dominate have always sought to control the lives of their subjects sexually. — Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

Inconsistent foreign policy

I feel Don Smith's article expressed some very valid points concerning America's foreign policies. Adam S. Chill completely dismisses all points laid out by Smith without justification. Smith's article may go over the deep end when he begins his speech concerning black students, but the entire article cannot be dismissed as rubbish.

The most straight forward statement Smith makes is "The American people are so pro-America, that they are blind to the wickedness of their own government." This fact is quite apparent in Central America and the Middle East, not to mention South Africa. The American public via Ronald Reagan condemns and mourns the deaths of the Americans killed in Rome, yet the public as a whole does not condemn the deaths of youth in Central America nor in South Africa daily. Why? Possibly because many of the deaths in Central America are due to our contras, "freedom fighters," quite an ironic title. Or possibly because of America's economic interests in South Africa. America is blind to this type of wickedness inflicted by its own government.

Does Khadafy have to bow down to Western Imperialism? Why should he when Reagan refuses to bow down to the people of Central America. Who is Reagan or who is the American public to decide the future of the Central American countries? Mr. Chill sees no parallel between the policies of Palestinian guerrillas and American foreign policies. I ask Mr. Chill to take a second look at what America's foreign policies actually are and how hypocritical they are from one case to the next.

Mr. Chill also goes on to state, "You make it sound as if America is the most internally troubled country on earth. I think America is doing fine now, and I'd rather be here than standing in line for hours for bread in the U.S.S.R." First of all, America does have severe internal problems. To ignore them is reinforcing America's blindness. Maybe Mr. Chill is lucky enough to live a trouble-free life in America but many others aren't as lucky. Many are born in poverty and die in poverty. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer in America. The internal policies of Ronald Reagan enlarge

this gap. And where did Mr. Chill get this absurd notion that Russians wait in line for hours for bread? Russia is not a poor country. They are not technologically behind. Did Mr. Chill ever think that Russians too have bakeries or the recipe for bread?

This rebuttal comes off as an anti-American article as did Mr. Smith's. I am an American citizen and proud of it. A common response to an article of this nature: "Why don't you get up and go live in Russia." I love America and hope to make it better, but in order to make advancement one must rid themselves of the blindness the American public has, and has stronger than ever before in history, thanks to the media, the arts, and Ronald Reagan. I never intend to leave America for citizenship outside. What I do intend to do is to make the American public aware of its own wickedness and hypocrisy in an attempt to improve our domestic state and our image as a member of the international community, which is steadily declining. — Robert Bernacchi, Cinema and Photography.

Morality conflicts with the First Amendment

There seems to be a great deal of confusion in the arguments of people on both sides of the issue regarding the sale of Playboy and Penthouse magazines by the University Bookstore.

People who think the magazines should not be sold argue that they are of questionable moral value or that they promote violence toward women. This may be true, but these arguments miss the mark because they are too general, applying to all stores. As such, these arguments run

into conflict with the First Amendment.

On the other hand, there are the people who say that they personally consider such magazines to be trash, but for them not to be sold would be censorship and a violation of the First Amendment. This is misguided because the First Amendment gives the book store only the right, not the duty, to sell these magazines.

My view on the matter is that this is a divestment issue. Some have asked that the University not invest in

companies that do business with South Africa, arguing that it should be beneath the University to help support a country that denies rights to the majority of its population. In that a large group of people on campus find Playboy and Penthouse morally offensive and another large group considers them dehumanizing, I think the University Book Store should raise its standards a bit higher and thus stop supporting the publishers of these magazines. — John Greene, faculty, Mathematics.

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SPC New Horizons

Project construction slated

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Construction on the downtown convention center is expected to begin in early December, convention center developer Robert Joblin said Monday.

At the City Council meeting Monday, Joblin told the council that progress on the project is "very, very positive."

"I think we're moving at a faster pace than I had anticipated," said Joblin.

Joblin told the council he has selected the R.H. Hardin Co., an Atlanta, Ga. based construction management firm, to

manage construction of the convention center project. He said he selected that firm because it would not bring its own construction crews to construct the project and would serve as construction management contractor only.

Joblin noted that the firm has previously managed several other hotel construction projects throughout the country and gave high recommendations for its services.

Joblin also told the council that he has selected Stevens Inc. of Little Rock, Ark., as investment banker for the project and said the firm had

quoted him "excellent" interest rates for industrial revenue bonds which will be used to finance the project.

The firm is the largest investment firm not located on Wall Street and is the twelfth largest securities firm in the nation, Joblin said.

He also said that a new study on room costs for the convention may not be needed, Joblin earlier informed the council that such a study might be necessary to accurately estimate hotel room costs.

Councilman John Yow said, "It seems as though everything is progressing quite well."

JAIL, from Page 3

comply with regulations, which vary between various agencies involved.

In a study based on projected 20-year trends, the National Institute of Corrections recommended that the jail have between 90 and 100 beds. It later revised that number to 72 beds — 60 in single cells of 70 square feet each and 12 in a dormitory-room setting.

But Russell Elliott, building commission chairman, said the state would allow and has recommended that two beds be provided in each cell, thus requiring only 30 cells to house 60 inmates.

William Schwartz, legal

counsel for the commission, suggested that a new plan be drafted based on 40 cells with two bunks each. This way, he said, at most, the inmates will be able to have an individual cell, but if necessary, up to 80 inmates can be held. This number does not include the 12 beds in the dormitory, which would be used primarily for those with weekend sentences for minor violations.

This suggestion produced some disagreement, particularly from Mae Nelson, a member of the county board's ad-hoc jail committee. She said the state has not recommended two bunks to a

cell and she cautioned that there must be enough single cells for certain inmates who would be disruptive to others.

But the commission decided to consider Schwartz's proposal and instructed the architects to refigure the plans. David Pearce of Pearce Corp. agreed to do so and said he would present a revised cost estimate next week. However, he said that delays in planning will push the opening date for the jail back six months to the summer of 1988.

The commission will discuss the revised plans at a meeting March 5.

SUPPORT, from Page 3

found to be the only way to "eliminate, not alleviate" the problems.

Also, the construction of the structures would "wipe out 70 businesses," he said.

Implementing underpasses and overpasses would mean starting from scratch, with new cost-benefit and environmental impact studies, which would back up the project about three years.

"It would kill the project," Gosnell said.

Councilman John Yow said he "really hadn't made up his mind," although some had interpreted his questioning certain expenses as opposition to the project.

Yow explained that he believes his job as a councilman is to "question expenditures," especially those involving large amounts of money, and he will continue to do so.

"My only concern is the financial picture down the road," he said.

However, that doesn't mean he opposes the project and he said he could think of a hundred ways that it would benefit Carbondale.

Councilman Neil Dillard strongly supports the program

JOBS, from Page 1

employ. "I believe that there is a cautious increase in hiring among employers," she said.

As a result, recruiters from a number of companies are recruiting graduates from SIU-C.

Many seniors are involved in their second round of interviews, DeTomas said.

She said that there will be a report on the number of SIU-C students employed by companies by April or May.

"The job market is competitive and fierce, and I encourage students to begin planning a job search strategy," DeTomas said.

and said it would help to "open up" both sides of the city.

"We need to remove that barrier, whether artificial or real," he said. Such a construction has been needed since the 1940s, he said.

Even though all the answers aren't available, the council should seek the best professional opinions based on the information available, Dillard said. Then, the vote should take into consideration what may be needed five or 10 years down the road.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said he wonders if the benefits merit the money that the city is being asked to put into the project.

According to Gosnell's report, the project has a benefit-cost ratio of 1.09, meaning for every dollar spent, \$1.09 should be returned in benefits. The city is expected to pay about \$1.639 million of the \$76 million project.

Gosnell also said that the project is expected to create the equivalent of 690 full-time

jobs for four years and has a \$20 million payroll.

Kelley said that even though the ICG says its Carbondale route is an integral part of the line, it is possible that rail traffic could be greatly reduced or even ended, especially if the railroad is sold.

He said he would like to wait a week to "mull things over" before coming to a decision.

Another negative aspect of abandoning the depression part of the project, Gosnell said, is that some of the grants or funding from other agencies spent for such things as design plans might be recalled.

"I don't want to overplay it," Gosnell said, "but these things do happen."


The city's position is "vitaly important" to the other parties involved in the project, the report said, including the Illinois Department of Transportation, ICG Railroad and SIU-C.



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#12
#206

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#100 #200

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1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 (R)

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Tylenol capsule sales ban late, victim's mother says

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The mother of the woman killed by cyanide-tainted Tylenol broke her silence Tuesday, saying Johnson & Johnson's decision to pull its capsules off the market came "three years too late," and the company's chairman agreed.

Johnson & Johnson Chairman James Burke said he wished the capsules had not been returned to the market after seven still unsolved killings in Chicago from cyanide-laced Tylenol more than three years ago.

"In hindsight, which is 20-20, I wish we had never gone back to marketing these capsules," Burke said in an interview on WABC-TV news.

The death of Diane Elsrath, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., Feb. 8 and the discovery of a second bottle of cyanide-laced Extra-

Strength Tylenol in a Bronxville, N.Y., store last week forced Johnson & Johnson to stop selling over-the-counter drugs in capsule form.

"It's just three years too late," Elsrath's mother, Felicia, said in a telephone interview from her home.

The Food and Drug Administration, meanwhile, reported it tested 270,400 capsules of Tylenol, most from the Bronxville area, without finding evidence of poisoning, and Westchester County Medical Examiner Millard Hyland in White Plains reviewed the results of all 16 autopsies performed in the county since Jan. 1.

County spokesman Marc Moran said Hyland is "satisfied ... there was no indication of cyanide poisoning" in any of the

deaths.

The medical examiner planned to review findings in other deaths in which the office issued a probable cause but did not perform autopsies, Moran said.

Moran said about 300 people died in the county since Jan. 1, including deaths at hospitals and nursing homes that are not usually reviewed by medical examiners. But "police will be made aware" of the deaths to determine if any warrant further investigation, he said.

"In light of the events of the past week, it bears a second look," Moran said.

Burke said in an earlier interview Tuesday on the Donahue television show that the tampering could have been done by "a competitor or a disturbed individual at Johnson & Johnson."

Educator to talk on school reforms

Lyndor Wharton, program planner for the Illinois State Board of Education, will analyze new state education reforms when he speaks at a downstate conference of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Saturday. The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wham Hall.

Wharton will explain the effects that reforms will have in mathematics classes, from kindergarten through community colleges.

Registration may be completed by writing or calling the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751. Cost is \$10 for faculty members, \$6 for students. The conference

counts as an in-service day for teachers. Materials and lunch are covered by the fee.

ACROSS

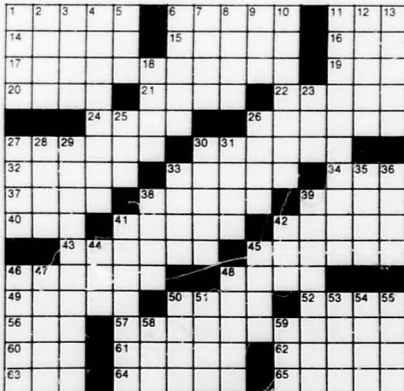
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- 48 Immunizers
- 49 Vehicles
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- 56 Past
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- 62 Greek letter
- 63 Weight unit
- 64 Very small
- 65 Composition

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- 55 Carriage
- 58 Quarry yield
- 59 Ike

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.



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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986 - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

Briefs

THE PLEDGE of the Resistance Committee of the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee will conduct a non-violence training workshop Saturday and Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz streets. The Saturday session will begin at 11 a.m. Persons interested in protesting U.S. foreign policy in Central America are invited to call 549-7387.

HARPER Angel Flight will meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the "backhouse" at Air Force ROTC detachment headquarters, 807 S. University.

SPEAKER for the annual luncheon meeting of Sigma Xi, society for scientific research, will be Walter Sundberg, associate professor of botany, whose topic will be "Mushrooms of Illinois — An

Axiom Proved." The luncheon will be at noon Thursday in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center.

REUNION '86 will be discussed at a Veterans Association meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. All veterans and reservists are welcome.

THE DIRECTOR of corporate communications for Anheuser-Busch Companies, Carl Bolz, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room.

REGISTRATION will be at 5 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Lewis School gym for a new session of classes offered by the SIU Isshinryu Karate Club. Classes are open to men, women and children and will be held at the school on

Tuesday and Thursdays, 5 to 6:15 p.m.

FREE INCOME tax assistance for preparation of basic tax forms is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room.

BEGINNERS are welcome at a meeting of the SIU Folk Dance Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 108.

ENGINEERING students in all fields are invited to a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A 111.

BETA DELTA Colony of Theta Xi Fraternity will be installed as a chapter in ceremonies starting at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the fraternity house, 606 S. University. A rechartering is scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Space shuttle experts testify before Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA's shuttle chief said Tuesday he might have had second thoughts about clearing Challenger for flight had he known of instrument readings indicating two unusual cold spots on the rocket that ruptured in flight.

And acting NASA administrator William Graham said engineers from the company that built Challenger's twin boosters were concerned on launch eve about the effects of record cold on rocket seals, but eventually approved flight plans.

The first critical questioning of NASA officials in a public forum following the shuttle explosion three weeks ago came at a hearing opening Congress' own investigation into the disaster.

"There is no question whatsoever that accident should not have taken place," Graham said in response to tough questions from Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

"If history is any guide as we understand what caused the accident ... we will in fact eventually find there were a large number of events which occurred in sequence, virtually any one of which, had it been done differently, would

have prevented the accident."

William Rogers, the chairman of the presidential commission investigating the accident, opened the three-hour hearing before the Senate space subcommittee by saying the trouble that led to the Challenger explosion appears to have started with the right hand booster, but the external fuel tank may also have been involved.

Graham said a team of technicians checking the shuttle for ice buildup found indications from a heat scanner that two spots on the right booster were 7 and 9 degrees F. — well below the readings on the other booster.

Former astronaut Neil Armstrong, vice chairman of the commission, said one of the scenarios under investigation is that a possible small leak of supercold propellants from the giant tank might have frozen parts of the right booster. That presumably would have stiffened the synthetic rubber rocket seals.

Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program, said he was not aware at the time of the apparent cold spots on the solid fueled booster.

GPSC to set election dates

Election dates for Graduate and Professional Student Council officers and Graduate Council representatives will be voted on at the GPSC meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The council will also vote on the approval of the three GPSC members on the Student

Trustee Election Commission. Both issues must be approved by majority vote by March 1.

Under old business the first reading of the impeachment bylaws to the constitution will be presented. The bylaws will be voted March 5.

A group photo will be taken of the council at 7:30 p.m. for the Obelisk II Yearbook.

Man charged in stabbing

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Carbondale man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with a stabbing that occurred at the Midland Inn Tavern.

According to police reports, William Buckholtz of Carbondale was arrested after a fight with one of the bar's patrons.

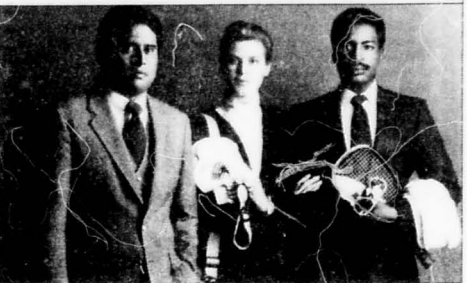
During the fight Monday,

Buckholtz allegedly stabbed Joe Hannigan, 25, of Carbondale in the stomach. The suspect was restrained by the bar's patrons until police arrived police said.

Hannigan did not require treatment for the wound.

Buckholtz was taken by police to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment of a hand cut and then transported to the Jackson County Jail.

High blood pressure is serious business.



That's one way of looking at it. Another way is to ignore it and hope it goes away. Or tell yourself it's hopeless. And that's called playing with fire. Because there's one thing we know for certain.

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Glaucoma is the number one cause of blindness. Over one million Americans have glaucoma and do not know it. With early detection glaucoma can be controlled. You should have a complete eye examination today by Doctors of Optometry for only \$28.00 using computerized equipment and including the following test.

- **GLAUCOMA TEST**—measures internal eye pressure
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- **RETINA INSPECTION**—is performed with an ophthalmoscope to determine if there are any diseases of the retina
- **HEALTH HISTORY**—is taken as it affects your eyes
- **BLOOD PRESSURE**—is measured when indicated
- **DISTANCE & NEAR VISION**—is measured
- **VISUAL ACUITIES**—are taken (such as 20/20, 20/40 etc.)
- **GLASSES ANALYZATION**—of your present glasses
- **PRESCRIPTION DETERMINED 3 WAYS**—by Phoropter, by Retinoscope and by Auto refractor to assure by modern equipment that you get the exact prescription
- **MUSCLE BALANCE** is checked to see that your eyes work together
- **OPTICAL ACCOMMODATION**—is checked to how well your eyes adapt to changing near and far vision
- **DEPTH PERCEPTION**—is tested when indicated
- **COLOR PERCEPTION**—is checked to see if you have color blindness when indicated
- **PERIPHERAL VISION**—is checked by a new computerized instrument to measure your field of vision which often indicates the onset of various eye diseases such as glaucoma when indicated
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Sailor convicted of murder sentenced to life in prison

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A black sailor convicted of murdering his white superior officer at sea was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday by a military jury that rejected government pleas to order the Navy's first execution in 137 years.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway showed no reaction when the jury foreman announced in a crowded Navy courtroom that he would not be executed for stabbing to death Lt. James Sterner.

The eight-member jury of Navy and Marine officers and enlisted men deliberated nearly four hours before returning its sentence, which will be automatically appealed to the commander of the Navy base.

Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., was convicted of premeditated murder Jan. 30 for killing Sterner June 16 aboard the USS Miller during a mission near Bermuda.

If Garraway had been sentenced to death and his appeals rejected, he could have been the first Navy serviceman executed since 1849. The last military execution occurred in 1961, when the Army hanged a private.

Defense attorney Trevor Brooks urged the jury not to execute his client, saying a violent childhood and "real and perceived" racism aboard the ship left Garraway mentally irresponsible for killing Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge,

N.J., who bled to death from two stab wounds to the back.

"There is no rational explanation for why he would want to kill Lt. Sterner," Brooks told jurors during his emotional hour-long closing argument.

Brooks said Garraway was "robbed of the joy of his childhood" by a father who abandoned him at a young age and a stepfather who repeatedly beat him.

"The message he got from his father and stepfather was be on your guard against racism," Brooks said. "Mitch was like a sponge. Every incident of perceived racism went into his computer and the circuits were blown."



Blaze battlers

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Carbondale firefighters Joe Crawshaw (foreground) and Kerry Braswell combine efforts in dousing a blaze in electrical wiring of a building at 809 S. Illinois Avenue. Fire officials said the fire Tuesday afternoon slightly damaged the wiring and did no damage to the structure. The building is owned by a land trust, which declined to be identified, fire officials said.

Officials differ on Philippine aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's spokesman said Tuesday it is "far premature" to consider halting aid to the Philippines, but Congress pressed ahead with bids to block or divert U.S. assistance to the Marcos government.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Dante Fascell, head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, were leaders in the effort to either suspend military and economic aid or shift its control away from President Ferdinand Marcos, accused of enriching his friends by "crony capitalism"

and charged with corruption, election fraud and murder.

Reagan, seeking to buy time to develop a new U.S. policy toward the Philippines, was awaiting a report from special envoy Philip Habib, who has been in Manila for talks with Marcos and Corason Aquino, the opposition leader who says Marcos cheated her out of office.

There were indications the administration is seeking to solidify a two-party system in the Philippines — which the president has said showed new strength in the Marcos-Aquino voting — and Habib is probing for flexibility on both sides.

It was understood that

although there is circumstantial evidence, the United States does not have actual proof the voting was rigged.

Nonetheless, Congress — sensitive to the military value of key U.S. bases in the Pacific archipelago — was moving ahead of Reagan. Senate Republican and Democratic leaders drafted a resolution saying the Feb. 7 elections were so fraudulent they "cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will" of the people and called on Reagan to "personally convey this concern" to Marcos. The Senate is to vote on the resolution Wednesday.

USO to discuss activity fund bill

A bill to ratify guidelines for the special academic activity fund and panel will be before the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The activity fund would be under direction of a panel and would provide a "mechanism"

for students to receive funding for academic related activities, according to the bill.

Phil Lyons, member of the USO Committee of Internal Affairs and one of the five candidates the CIA nominated to sit on the special activity fund panel, said the fund will be funded the same way Registered Student Organizations are funded,

although it is not certain yet how much money the fund will receive.

In other business, the senate will vote on a bill to seat Richard A. Flamm to an open East Side senate seat; a bill to amend the USO bylaws; 13 bills to fund RSO's and a mandate to hold the USO elections.

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Officers big shots with a pistol

Three officers of the SIUC police force are among the Governor's Twenty of 1985, an elite list of the state's top pistol shooters in the Illinois Police Association.

The officers are Jack D. Fleming, Curtis Jackson and Sgt. Ralph T. Pearce.

Fleming has been in the Governor's Twenty since competition began in 1977. Pearce made the top twenty in 1980 and 1982 through 1985, and Jackson has been in the group for two years.

Approximately 600 to 700 police officers compete yearly in four IPA-sponsored combat shooting matches. Those with the highest average scores are named to the Governor's Twenty.

Fleming has been a firearms instructor since he joined the SIUC Police Department in 1970. Pearce, a firearms in-



University News Service Photo

Crack shots for SIUC Police are (from left) officer Jack D. Fleming, Sgt. Ralph T. Pearce and officer Curtis E. Jackson.

structor since 1973, has been with the department since 1970. Jackson has been with the department since 1968.

AIDS group to offer counseling

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

An AIDS support group will offer education, counseling, and support for people concerned about contracting the disease.

It will begin the first week of March and is organized by Tony Sanders of the Counseling Center and the Lesbian and Gay Talk Hotline.

It is targeted mainly to people at risk due to their lifestyles. "High risk includes gay males whose sexual activity puts them at high risk or intravenous drug users who share needles," Sanders said. But it is also open to people concerned about the disease whose lifestyles are not considered high risk.

The organizers will concentrate on delivering accurate information about the disease, counseling about the HTLV-III test and offering emotional support.

"Education is important because there are no vaccines and no cures so the only defense is knowledge," he said.

Topics will include what the disease is and how it's transmitted. Members will be given sex guidelines that will minimize the chances of transmission. He said that the exchange of blood or semen are the two major ways that people transmit the disease.

Counseling will focus on the test for HTLV-III, a virus of which AIDS is only one outcome and improving overall

health, which might make the body less susceptible to the disease.

They will provide information about the implications of the test and let people decide for themselves if they should take it or not. "A positive test is very traumatic," Sanders said. The group will help people who have received a positive test manage the stress that accompanies it.

He says they will promote the holistic approach to health because stress can effect the immune system and the status of the immune system has an effect on the contraction of the disease. They will promote exercise, nutrition and stress management because "the fear alone can put stress in the

immune system."

Another component of the group is support. "Simply knowing that others are in the same position can be assuring," he said. It's especially difficult to deal with because there are no medical answers, he says.

The group will meet for two hours each week. People interested in joining should call the Counseling Center at 453-5371 or the Lesbian and Gay Talk Hotline at 529-GAYS. People who don't join the first week of March are still urged to call.

Puzzle answers

DORIS SAHIB EISE
INANE TRAI CE D
RE PATRIATED JURN
FIRST MINIS MEGA
CARTINKINGUISSE
MATTING JURIST
ALACK NOTIN REB
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If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest that lasts for two minutes or longer, you may be having a heart attack. In some cases, the sensation may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms, and be accompanied by sweating, dizziness, lightheadedness or shortness of breath. The important thing is to get help. Either by calling the local emergency medical service (EMS) or by asking someone to drive you to a hospital emergency room. If you ignore the signs of a heart attack, you'll have no one to blame. Not even yourself.

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\$20,000 art prize to be awarded

The School of Art will announce the winners of SIU's richest cash prize for undergraduate achievement on Feb. 24.

The prize is the \$20,000 Rickerl Ziebold Trust Award, presented to one or more outstanding senior art students who enter original work in a contest judged by School of Art faculty members. Students' entries include paintings, sculptures, drawings, and blacksmith and metalsmith works.

Seventeen students, chosen from a field of 27, have been named as finalists. Their work

will be on display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Allyn Building. Winners will be announced at 2:30 p.m. that day.

The award has been made each year since 1975 from the proceeds of the estate of Marguerite L. Rickerl Ziebold, a native of Waterloo, who died in 1971. She left one-third of her estate to SIU with the stipulation that it be used to reward the accomplishments of outstanding art students.

The award is split among the winners, who are free to use it in any way they wish. Patricia

B. Covington, awards coordinator, said many spend the money for graduate school. Others may elect to study in Europe or buy art equipment.

As many as 10 and as few as two winners of the award have been selected in the past. The work of all entrants goes through a rigorous review.

Winners will display their work at the University Museum from March 24 to April 23. Awards will be presented during a ceremony set for 8:30 to 9 p.m. March 24 in the University Museum.

Deadline set for computer contest entry

The entry deadline for a microcomputers-in-agriculture contest sponsored by SIU-C and Rend Lake College has been set for Friday.

The contest is open to Southern Illinois high school students and Future Farmers of America members. The contest will be held at 1 p.m. March 4 at Rend Lake College in Ina. Entry fee is \$5 for a three-member team.

"FFA chapters and high schools are encouraged to bring as many people as they want to watch the contest but they are limited to three to a team," said Jeffrey D. Lewis, one of the organizers of the contest. Lewis is a graduate

student in agricultural education.

The four-part contest will include a multiple choice test, a test on using electronic spread sheets, program writing and program correcting.

Registration for the contest, planned as part of a special student day at the Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show, March 4 through 6, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Students may also talk with representatives of area colleges and SIU-C agriculture programs in a college and university information center that will be set up for the day.

To register write or call David Scott, Agriculture-Automotive-Architecture Division, at Rend Lake College, Ina, Ill. 62846, 437-5321.

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Bowl-a-thon set to aid David Nitz

Disabled Student Recreation is sponsoring a bowl-a-thon at Carterville's SI Bowl on March 1. Money will be raised for the David Nitz fund in conjunction with the tournament.

Nitz, a recent graduate from the Rehabilitation Department, suffers from muscular sclerosis and is awaiting treatment in California.

Bowling will begin at 4 p.m. with a buffet at 6 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m. The cost is \$4 and includes bowling, food and dancing.

To register call Rick Green at 536-5531, Jacque at 457-2209 or Kathie at 549-7429.

Police report three robberies

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Carbondale police Tuesday reported that a pizza deliveryman had been struck over the head and robbed of \$30 and pizza as he delivered in the 500 block of East Sycamore Street.

Deliveryman Michael Wilson of Domino's Pizza told police that three black men robbed him about 11 p.m. Monday, police said.

Police also reported burglaries at the dental offices of Nolen Orthodontics LTD, 303 Robinson Circle in Carbondale, and at Zantigo Mexican Restaurant, 1025 E. Main St. Police said that \$18 in cash was stolen and from \$700 to \$800 in damage done at the dental offices.

At Zantigo's a rear window was broken and about \$100 worth of property was damaged or stolen, police said.

Correction

University Housing officials would like to gain access to the PRIME computer system for use in the residence hall computer labs. Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly referred to the system as DRIVE.

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3 seminars cover family, stress, jobs

The College of Business Career Enhancement Week continues Wednesday with two afternoon seminars and three evening seminars at the Student Center.

Scheduled for Wednesday's afternoon seminar, which begins at 3 p.m., are Marilyn DeTomasi, counselor at career planning and placement, who will discuss interviewing skills in Ballroom A and Mark Cohen, who will lead a stress management workshop in the Missouri Room.

The evening session, which begins at 6 p.m., includes Thomas Niemann, who will discuss a career with the Touche Ross and Co. in the Illinois Room; Uma Sekaran, associate professor in management, and Coral Snodgrass, assistant professor in management, will hold a workshop on the dual career family in the Sangamon Room; and Capt. Peter Zwally of the Air Force ROTC, who will discuss careers in the Air Force in the Missouri Room.

Career Enhancement Week is organized by the COBA Student Council and sponsored by seven student business groups. The workshops continue through Friday.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Tag along

Kim Szafranko, a senior in agriculture education, ran with her 15-week-old puppy, Tequila, near Greek Row Monday. The dog is an Australian blue heeler, which are often used to control cattle and other livestock.

Haitians protest ties to Duvalier

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Thousands of Haitians angry about ties between the new government and former President Jean-Claude Duvalier demonstrated in two southern cities Tuesday, and police in the capital used tear gas to disperse a crowd outside the National Palace.

In another development, Baptist-run Radio Lumiere reported two students were

shot to death by former members of the Tontons Macoutes, Haiti's feared secret police, at the Lycee Petion, a school near the palace.

The report, which was not officially confirmed, sent parents crowding into the streets of Port-au-Prince to pick up their children. Massive traffic jams developed, and

most of the 150 businesses in the downtown area closed.

At several schools, teachers reported students ran from classes, sometimes clambering over walls in a panic that lasted about 20 minutes. By noon, students at most schools in the downtown area were on their way home, some saying classes were dismissed for the day.

Reagan pushes for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insisting Cuban-flown helicopters cannot be fought "with Band-Aids and mosquito nets," President Reagan began a hard sell Tuesday to send \$100 million in arms, ammunition and other aid to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Meeting with congressional leaders at the White House, Reagan outlined a long-expected plan to extend a current allocation of humanitarian assistance by \$30 million and provide another \$70 million in "unrestricted" military aid for the Contras battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista

government.

Congressional and administration sources said a cornerstone of the plan — one expected to complicate the outlook for approval — is a request the military aid be "covert" and funneled through the CIA.

Although Reagan could order that done without legislative action, aides indicated Congress would not be bypassed. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., predicted the request, which will go to Congress in the next few weeks, stands "a pretty good shot."

While agreeing the climate for approval has improved, key lawmakers said Reagan still has some distance to go in his selling job before Congress is persuaded to resume military assistance halted in 1984.

"There's a lot of support for it," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., "but it's far from over the top."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said he was "very disappointed" by Reagan's call but declined to predict whether the House would go along.

Health and Fitness Guide

WEIGHT TRAINING consultations — Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. in the Rec Center Weight Room. Register at the Rec Center information desk. Limit seven people per session.

FITNESS DAY — Free body fat testing, blood pressure checks, anemia testing, nutrition quizzes, and aerobic and weight training information. Wednesday 3 to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center lower level.

SLEEP WORKSHOP — Practical methods for stopping

and controlling daytime drowsiness, nighttime insomnia and snoring will be discussed. Feb. 26 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room. The workshop is cosponsored by the Wellness Center.

"OUTDOOR" FILM festival — Films on rockclimbing, canoeing, kayaking and orienteering will be shown 4 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room. The festival is sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center.

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon — Registration is being accepted by Rick Green, Rec Center Room 141. Pick up an entry form at the Rec Center information desk, Sports Medicine Office or Adventure Resource Center.

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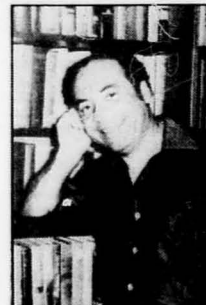
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SIU Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois

Women tracksters take 7th of 17; school records fall

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Despite finishing seventh out of 17 teams Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational, the Saluki women's track team continued its assault on the record books.

The Salukis shattered five indoor school records Saturday, increasing the total to 11 this year.

"I think basically another 50 percent of the records will fall by the end of the indoor season," predicted Coach Don DeNoon.

"But the viable objective of our team is to do well in the conference meet and improve on our fourth-place finish of a year ago."

Pacing the Salukis record-setting attack was sprinter Denise Blackman, a senior from St. George, Barbados.

Blackman shattered the school record in the 300-meter dash with a 39.60 to finish first out of 42 runners and also led the Salukis to a school record in the 4 x 200-meter relay by posting the best split time of 24.49.

Blackman teamed with Angie Nunn, Darcie Stinson, and her twin sister, Carlon Blackman, to finish fifth in the 4 x 200-meter relay in 1:44.10.

DeNoon said that even though Denise prefers running in the shorter sprint events, her true strength lies in the longer sprints.

"Denise performs very well in the sprint events but in the longer sprints - the 300 and the 400 - is where she is capable of being the best," DeNoon said.

"She proved that Saturday in the 300 when she ran away from three or four athletes that will qualify for the NCAA's."

Blackman also added a fifth-place finish in the 55-meter dash in 7.14.

Also turning in record-setting performances was hurdler Kathy Raske and distance runners Amy Marker and Vivian Sinou.

Raske, a sophomore from Calumet City and DeNoon's top recruit from a year ago, set a new school record in the 55-meter open hurdles in 8.23 to finish sixth. She also finished third in the heptathlon with 3110 points.

Because of a mistake by a lap counter in the 5000-meter run, Marker and Sinou each set school records in the same race.

Marker set a school record in the 5000 meters in 17:42.07 to finish seventh, however, because of the error, Sinou didn't run the final lap. The race was not a complete loss for Sinou though, as she completed the three-mile run in the event (16:49.80) and broke the school record.

Also turning in solid performances for the Salukis were field-event performers Rhonda McCausland and Sue Anderson, and hurdler Felicia Veal.

Despite having an injured hand, McCausland finished second out of 28 throwers in the shot put with a 48-2.5 effort.

"It's nice to see Rhonda throw that well even though she has an injured hand," DeNoon said. "Her technique

is flawless."

Anderson, a junior from Streamwood, finished second in the heptathlon with 3157 points and Veal, a sophomore from Sagnaw, Mich., set a personal best in the 300 meters in 42.77. Veal also recorded the second-best time in SIU-C history in the 55-meter open hurdles with a 8.38.

DeNoon said he was pleased with the effort shown by two members of his 4 x 200-meter relay, Stinson and Nunn.

Despite having the flu, Stinson ran an incredible leg in the relay, DeNoon said. Stinson also set a personal best in the 300 meters with a 42.59.

Nunn competed in her first meet after being sidelined for three weeks due to a medical problem.

"It was admirable that Angie was able to compete and we now look for better and better performances from her," DeNoon said.

Overall, in 37 performances the Salukis set 16 personal bests.

Even though SIU-C had several outstanding individual performances, DeNoon made it clear that he wasn't happy with his team's seventh-place finish.

"There were teams that finished ahead of us that we definitely could have beat on the right day," DeNoon said. "Probably the biggest factor is we don't have adequate facilities to train on, whether it's indoors or outdoors."

SIU-C will return to action on Saturday at the Purdue Invitational.

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Undefeated men gymnasts face Cyclones in next meet

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

After a tie with the University of Illinois (274.60-274.60) disrupted the five-game winning streak of the men's gymnastics team, the Salukis readied to take on the Cyclones of Iowa State University on Wednesday in a meet that was rescheduled from Feb. 9.

The team will be making the trip to Ames, Iowa without Coach Bill Meade as he is accompanying assistant coach and world-class gymnast Brian Babcock to an international meet in Paris.

The Salukis saw the ISU team in preseason competition at the Big-Eight Invitational. The Cyclones' team score of 259.30 put them in last place, but experience gained in meets will probably make them more consistent, Meade said.

The Cyclones' most effective event is the still rings on which Mark Diab, averaging 9.72, is ranked second in the nation. The Salukis will have to raise their rings score from the 44.85 which they scored Sunday against Illinois to beat the ISU team.

Junior Mark Ulmer scored a 9.25 on the rings at Champaign, but will have to improve his season best of 9.40, which he scored against Ohio State, to beat ISU's Diab.

Senior Brendan Price acknowledged Diab's expertise on the rings and said that the Cyclones may take first place, but they won't win the event.

Price, last season's All-American vaulter, said that he does not think the Salukis will have to play catch-up as they did against the Illini. The team is looking to improve their average, which now is 273.72.

"We're not really worried about beating these guys," Price said. They're not a powerhouse team. We would like to improve our average score as a team."

ISU is pretty tough on the pommel horse as well as the still rings. A Cyclone competitor scored a 9.30 to take first place at the Windy City Invitational in preseason competition.

Junior David Bailey, pommel horse, vault and parallel bars specialist, is ranked third in the nation with

an average score of 9.42 on the horse and should provide ample competition for the Cyclones' pommel-horse specialists.

David Lutterman, senior all-arounder who scored a 56.05 against Indiana State University, dipped to 54.60 in all-around competition to take second place against Illinois. Lutterman said that he would like to average a 56 or maybe score a 57.

The Salukis will have a break after this meet as they will not see competition until March 1 when they take on the University of Oklahoma at Norman, OK.

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Wildcats' coach backs NCAA academic rules

EVANSTON, (UPI) — When talking about frustration in college athletics, one can usually spell it Northwestern.

The Big Ten school has been on the bottom of the two major revenue-producing sports, basketball and football, for so long that many alumni and fans can't remember the glory days back in the 1950's and 1960's.

Rich Falk, a former player and now Northwestern basketball coach, is under heavy fire. Falk, who has been associated with Wildcat basketball for the past 20 years, may not have his contract renewed at the end of the season.

But help may be on the way. Whether he is there or not next year, Falk sees assistance coming by way of some tough new academic requirements the NCAA has adopted and is ordering its member institutions to follow.

That can only be good news for the academically-oriented Big Ten school. Falk says tough entrance requirements will help his program and help student-athletes all over the country.

"All I'm for in college athletics is that we standardize things and guarantee that our requirements and standards are proper," says Falk, whose team is again suffering through a disappointing Big Ten campaign. "I can recall when I was a player back in the 1960s, when things

were more standard, that we had strong basketball teams and our football team was ranked No. 2 in the country at one time. It can be done."

When there were standards for SAT or ACT scores and when there was a tougher review for entrance requirements, Falk contends, Northwestern was able to compete with its big brothers in the college athletic fraternity. A return to tough standards could be the springboard his perennial doormat needs to get back on the winning side.

"If these rules go through, you aren't going to be able to hide any athletes that don't measure up scholastically. That's all we at Northwestern are asking. We want to have everyone be stronger academically and if that happens, we're already there," Falk says.

By Falk's standards, there are literally scores of prep athletes who may not be able to meet the newer, tougher requirements proposed for admission to colleges.

"If the rule sticks as proposed, I think you will find a large number of incoming freshmen who won't be able to meet the standards," Falk says. "Then, you will see an influx going to junior colleges just to get their standards back up."

As part of a complete overhaul, Falk believes all freshmen, not just in the Big

Ten, should have to sit down and concentrate on the books rather than basketballs during their first year in college. This would also cut down on recruiting violations according to the Wildcat coach.

Falk says prep stars then face the \$64,000 question. Will they try to go to the school of their choice and take the risk of making it academically, or will they take an easier route and try a junior college in an effort to get their grades good enough for top quality, four-year schools. He even predicts that junior colleges could be the new farm system for the pros.

What Falk sees ahead, and what could help Northwestern, are requirements for potential college freshmen to take the so-called "core" courses. There will be no imaginary, made up physical education courses that Northwestern has scorned for its student-athletes in the past two decades.

Falk notes students will have to take basic, required academic courses and maintain a C average. College boards will be phased in as part of the requirement.

"We'll see the core curriculum stick and that will be a help to us," he says. "It's only fair. You want people getting an education, getting a degree so they can be successful."

But how will this help Northwestern? Simple, according to Falk.

"I think all you have to do is look at our academic record and our standards for excellence. If everyone is on that plane, then we have a shot at the top athletes just like everyone else because there won't be any easy way for them to go," Falk says. "The pool of athletes may be a little smaller because of the tougher standards, but then we aren't being handicapped because our school is so strong


academically." But even with more strict admission requirements, can a school like Northwestern that has been down for so long actually can rise again and be among the cream of the athletic world again?

"Like I said, I can relate to the years when I was a player here. Northwestern has shown it can compete in the major sports if the rules are fair and apply to everyone," Falk says.

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- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



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CAGERS, from Page 20

"people get mean with us. It's not intentional."

"Bonds is an animal — a great player," Beck said later.

Hall got in lots of action because Braves' starter Kim Harris spent most of the game on the bench in foul trouble. Although Harris and the Braves stayed in hot water with the officials, neither fouled out.

However, when the Salukis stormed out of the locker room to a 38-27 lead on the strength of Bonds' inside play, Beck called time out in one breath and got a technical foul with her next at the 15:40 point.

The foul shot hit by senior Petra Jackson added just one to the Saluki lead, but worse for the Braves, Beck's chair-slaming, ref-hassling antics made enemies of the 557 fans in the compact gym. Saluki

RECORD, from Page 20

Illinois State split in action last week, beating West Texas State 65-61 before falling to Tulsa on Saturday, 69-58.

Creighton lost to Drake and Illinois State before knocking off non-conference foe DePaul.

Wichita State evened its overall record at 12-12, losing to SIU-C before coming back to get wins against West Texas and Tulsa.

The Salukis continued their climb from the conference cellar, moving from eighth place to seventh place, just ahead of Indiana State and West Texas State.

The Salukis beat Wichita State on Thursday before falling to Bradley on Saturday.

Indiana State was shut-out last week, with three losses contributing to their drop in the standings.

West Texas held the cellar for the second consecutive week, also getting shut-out in last week's action.

coach Cindy Scott even got in the act by slinging off her coat and telling Beck to cool it, which fired up the Salukis and the crowd more.

The rest of the half belonged to the Salukis, who forced 16 total Brave mistakes and controlled the transition game.

"It was great that Bradley got the crowd in the game — they're an emotional ballclub," Scott said. On Beck's behavior Scott commented, "She's a very good coach who wants to win badly."

After the game, Beck admitted that her emotions and also her squad's did nothing to help while they were overwhelmed.

"They beat us flat out," Beck said. "Southern's a very physical ballclub, and unfortunately for us the game got physical. We couldn't keep them off of the boards, which is to their credit, but to the referees credit, too."

The Salukis pulled down 41 rebounds to the Braves' 28, but Bradley outshot SIU from the

field, 46.8 to 44.3 percent.

The cold shooting of the Salukis' usual leader Jackson (9 points), looked like another good sign for the Braves, as they kept her out of double-figure range for only the second time this season. However, Jackson tied Bonds for the game-high 11 rebounds and tossed four assists.

Bonds said, "People don't realize — they think if they cut her down they cut us down — but we play like a team."

Jenkins finished as the game's second-leading scorer with 14 points and enjoyed every minute of beating Bradley.

"We got ourselves really fired up for this team — even in warm-ups everyone looked intense. We love beating a good team like that by more than one," Jenkins said and credited great all-around defense for the win.

"I would've taken a one-point win," Scott said. "But 18 points — when our kids play defense like that, not a whole lot of teams can play with us."

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Women cagers steal show via tough defense

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Although Bradley Braves' coach Angela Beck tried her own version of Indiana coach Bobby Knight's chair toss, the Salukis stole the show, 66-48, by dominating the lane and playing tough defense at Davies Gymnasium Monday night.

By outplaying Bradley, the Salukis (19-3, 12-0) racked up their 17th straight and remain in sole possession of the Gateway Conference lead. The Braves (12-10, 8-5) fell into a

tie for third with Illinois State (12-11, 8-5).

Bridgett Bonds hammered home 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Salukis and the game.

In the first half, the Salukis jumped on top 11-3 on a baseline bomb from point guard Marialice Jenkins, and at the 16:40 mark Bradley called time out. After that, the Braves never quite managed a full-force comeback, but stayed within striking distance up to the 30-25 intermission score.

But the sophomore-standout Bonds fired up the crowd just before the end of the half, and let everybody know the Salukis would not be intimidated. After a jump-ball call, the 5-11 forward battled the Braves' 6-4 center Nichelle Hall for the middle-lane circle position and the referees had to intervene. Bonds kept her right of way and did not budge.

"I was there first," Bonds said later, and added that she gets tough only because.

See CAGERS, Page 19

Salukis gain loftier position in national polls; now No. 23

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team climbed two places in the USA Today poll published Tuesday, rating them 23rd in the nation.

The Salukis failed to make the AP Top 20 poll, but if it also extended to 25 teams, the vote totals would put the Salukis at No. 24.

USA Today polled before the Bradley result and Saluki coach Cindy Scott hopes the team continues to climb in the rankings.

According to the NCAA News for the week ending Feb. 10, the Salukis moved into rebound-margin rankings for the first time, with a plus 9.3 average in 13th place. The Salukis also rank 12th nationally for scoring defense, limiting opponents to just 58.2 points per game.

The 17-game Saluki winning streak is the fourth longest this year and rates second only to No. 1 undefeated Texas (23-0) in existing streaks.

Bridgett Bonds stayed in the national notice in 14th place for 60.2 percent field-goal shooting.

The Salukis remained atop the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference in five of eight statistical categories. But a steady descent in free-

GCAC Standings		
SIU-C	12-0	19-3
Drake	11-1	16-3
Bradley	8-5	12-10
Illinois St.	8-5	12-11
Wichita St.	7-6	10-12
Eastern	6-6	14-8
SW Missouri	5-8	6-16
Northern Iowa	3-9	8-13
Indiana St.	3-10	4-19
Western	0-13	3-19

This Week's Games		
Thursday	SW Missouri at UNI	Wichita St. at Drake
Friday	SIU-Cat at Illinois St.	EIU at Indiana St.
Saturday	Bradley at WIU	SW Missouri at Drake
Sunday	SIU-C at Indiana St.	EIU at Illinois St.

it's going to come back and haunt us this year."

Scott said the reason for the bricks in games remains a mystery to her.

"We've spent more time on free throws in practice this semester than in all my years of coaching. It certainly hasn't paid off," Scott said.

In the Gateway individual categories, Drake's Wanda Ford stays way ahead with scoring and rebounding averages which also lead the nation. Ford got Player of the Week honors once again, with a 51-point, 17-rebound performance in Drake's 97-60 defeat of Northern Iowa last week.

With the exception of steals and free-throw shooting, the Salukis were represented in every top-10 individual category.

"I think our stats prove that we are a very team-orientated basketball club — both defensively and offensively," Scott said.

Bonds rates first in field-goal shooting, fifth in rebounding and sixth in blocked shots.

Petra Jackson fell to fourth in scoring with 18 ppg and dropped from the free-throw category because she no longer has enough attempts.

Marialice Jenkins remains third in assists.

throw shooting plunged the Salukis into the Gateway basement with just 62.3 percent.

"We're No. 1 in almost everything but we finally hit rock bottom in free throw shooting — incredible," Scott shook her head. "I'm afraid

Middleton deserves MVC honor

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

How does one get awarded the Missouri Valley Conference's Player of the Week?

That must be the question that Saluki coach Rich Herrin and guard Steve Middleton are trying to answer this week.

In the Salukis' last three games, Middleton scored 71 total points, pulled down 14 rebounds and passed for 11 assists. His performances keyed wins over West Texas State and Wichita State, but the Salukis fell two points short of a three-game winning streak by losing to the conference leading Bradley Braves, 61-60.

Middleton shot 63 percent from the field and hit on nine of 13 foul shots during the three-game span.

In contrast, this week's winner, Jim Les, hit on 20 of 42 shots from the field. Another interesting contrast compares four-time Player of the Week, Hersey Hawkins, to Middleton

Les named MVC Player of Week

Bradley point guard Jim Les, floor leader of the nationally-ranked Braves, has been named the MVC's Player of the Week for leading the Braves to three wins last week.

In games against Illinois State, Indiana State and Southern Illinois, Les scored 50 points while getting 20 assists.

Les hit on 20 of 42 field goal attempts and 10 of 12 foul shots en route to the weekly honor; Les was also the MVC's first Player of the Week for the week of Nov. 25.

during the SIU-Bradley matchup. Hawkins came away with 14 points, four rebounds and three assists.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin heaped the high praises on

Middleton, labeling the sophomore guard's performance "tremendous."

"I just can't see how he didn't get Player of the Week," Herrin said. "I'm not trying to take anything away from Jim Les — he's just a super young man with intelligence and great quickness, but I just kind of wonder what Stevie is going to have to do."

Saluki coaches aren't the only ones taking notice of Middleton.

The always outspoken but not always well-received Dick Versace, coach of the Bradley Braves, also commended Middleton for his performance against the Braves.

"I think that Middleton kid is one of the best go-getter shooters in the league, maybe in the country," Versace said after Middleton's 24-point game.

A spokesman at the MVC office said "winning was a criteria for the honor."

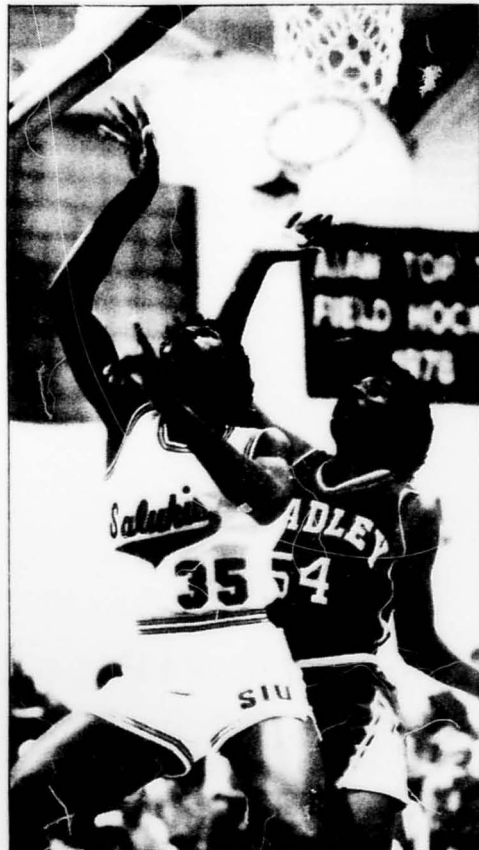


Photo by Dragan Zubic

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds drives inside for an easy two points against Bradley center Kim Harris. SIU won, 66-48.

Braves remain on top of MVC list with 13-0

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Bradley Braves continued their quest for the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title last week by winning two close games on the road, assuring themselves of no worse than a tie for the regular-season MVC championship.

On Thursday, the Braves came from behind to beat the Indiana State Sycamores by a final of 54-52 and escape from Terre Haute with their perfect MVC record.

The Braves followed with another come-from-behind performance on Saturday, holding the Salukis scoreless for the final three minutes of play to win 61-60. The Braves faced late-game deficits of as much as nine points but emerged victorious when the Salukis failed to connect on crucial one-and-one attempts in the waning minutes of the game.

With the Braves' 13-0 league play record and only three games remaining, the best the second-place Drake Bulldogs could do is tie for the regular-season championship. On Thursday, the Braves will play host to the Bulldogs in an attempt to wrap-up the regular-season title.

MVC Standings

Bradley	13-0	26-1
Drake	9-3	17-6
Tulsa	7-6	17-7
Illinois St.	7-6	12-12
Creighton	5-7	10-13
Wichita St.	5-8	12-12
SIU-C	4-8	8-16
Indiana St.	4-9	10-13
West Texas St.	3-10	9-14

This Week's Games

Thursday	Drake at Bradley	West Texas at Creighton	Wichita St. at Illinois St.	SIU-C at Tulsa
Saturday	Wichita St. at Bradley	Creighton at Illinois St.	Tulsa at Indiana St.	SIU-C at West Texas
Monday	Creighton at Drake			

Drake continued to keep up its second-place pace, beating Creighton and Indiana State to remain in front of Tulsa and Illinois State.

Tulsa beat Illinois State but lost to Wichita State on Monday night; a win at Wichita would have put the Golden Hurricane in sole possession of third-place.

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