1-31-1990

The Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 89
Bush seeks additional back door revenues

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Pollution Control has received approval from the vice president of campus services to begin a recycling program that will serve several campus offices by the end of February.

"We're doing this knowing it's not going to be a costless project," Patrick Glisson, the recycling manager at Pollution Control and a junior in geography, said.

"You can't look at it from an economic viewpoint. You have to look at it from an environmental viewpoint."

Pollution Control sent memos about starting up the program to campus offices after receiving approval of the project from Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The program will provide plastic bins for collecting both white paper, such as computer and ledger paper, and aluminum cans. The bins, when full, will be gathered and taken to Southern Recycling, 220 S. Washington Street.

Many campus offices and organizations are already collecting aluminum for fund-raising purposes. Pollution Control will not take cans away from those groups, Glisson said.

However, records on the amount of cans being collected must be kept by groups, he said. The records will be needed to present to the state when a recycling law takes effect this year. The law requires that counties recycle 25 percent of their waste.

Pollution Control had proposed to recycle newpapers under the program, but market conditions make this prohibitive.

"Right now, there's no market for newspaper," he said. "(Southern Recycling) can't afford to buy it, and we don't want to turn what business they are doing," Glisson said the possibility of collecting newpapers in the future depends on the market.

"If the market opens back up, we can start collecting it," he said. "Our program can easily be...

Pollution Control gets approval for recycling

Phone books to take pages from the past

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois residents could soon let their fingers do the walking over recycled paper.

Harry "Judd" Stump, supervising at GTE's phone directory printing plant, said all GTE phone books could be printed on recycled paper within two years.

Bending said recycled paper is a low cost than regular paper and it has gray Gardner's, making the phone numbers harder to read.

GTE, however, is currently conducting research to improve the print quality and bending said customers could see the results of that research within two years.

The state is already one step ahead of GTE.

A state program, spearheaded by the Department of Central Management Services, is using recycled paper to print the new directories as well as gathering outdated phone directories as part of the state's 1-CYCLE program.

City council to review allocations for seven locally based groups

By Diana Millville
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will review funding requests from seven community-based organizations for fiscal year 1991 at tonight's meeting and decide on the amounts it will allocate to the various organizations.

The city has allocated $363,667 for the organizations for fiscal year '91, which begins May 1. The requests made by the seven organizations total $294,419 — a 50-per-cent increase from fiscal year '90 funding. The funding in fiscal year '90 scaled $61,693. Any funding exceeding $63,667 will require allocation of funds from other sources.

Representatives from the seven organizations were present to testify before the city council at its Jan. 16 meeting. But now they receive their budgets, 10 council members could consider their requests.

The Atteck's Community Services Board is requesting $28,950 for fiscal year '91 — a 5-per-cent increase of $1,367. The Atteck's Community Services Board has indicated it may request still more funds.

Thompson makes changes to grand jury bill

The Women's Center also has requested a 5-per-cent increase in funds from $8,135 in '90 to $8,544 for '91.

The Youth Services Program of Jackson County is requesting a 48-per-cent increase in its $4,500 in '90 and received $4,068 in fiscal year '90.

Senior Citizens Services of Jackson County is requesting the same amount of funding it received in fiscal year '90.

See REQUESTS, Page 5

Thompson makes changes to grand jury bill

The bill passed both houses by a narrow margin in November. He said Monday the amended legislation faces a shaky future.

"The governor did what he believed was a clever thing by loading it down with such provisions that perhaps it could not survive passage," Homer said.

Homer said he would not allow legislation to accept the governor's veto, "but I have grave concern..."
Lawrence ices victory as Dawgs get by Bills

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team was in the driver's seat before St. Louis University grabbed the steering wheel. Fortunately for the Salukis, sophomore guard Kevin Lawrence delivered in the clutch and helped the Dawgs avoid a crash.

Lawrence sank seven of eight free throws down the stretch as the Salukis pulled out a hard-fought 62-57 victory over the Bills at Kiel Auditorium Monday. Lawrence's seven free throws gave the Dawgs the win.

The Dawgs took a 17-point lead, 71-54, with 9:16 remaining on a three-point play by senior point guard Sterling Mahan, Mahan scored - career-high 27 points on the evening and sank six 3-point shots.

Mahan's field goal would be the Salukis last in the game as St. Louis forced them to win the game at the line.

A free throw by Senior center Jerry Jones broke a string of 11 straight free throws by the Dawgs before the game appeared to be over. Mahan led the put at 72-65, but St. Louis was not finished.

St. Louis' Jeff Luechefeld, a junior forward, pulled the trigger on a three-point bomb and pulled the Billikens to within a point, 80-79, with less than a minute to play. Lawrence, the Dawgs last two free throws for the final margin.

The Salukis pulled a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde impersonation from the line. It seemed the game would end as the Dec. 15 meeting at the Arena when the Salukis couldn't hit their free throws down the stretch and lost 75-72. Not counting Lawrence's free throws, the Salukis managed only six of 13 charity tosses in the game.

The Salukis were relentless on the boards and held a 51-38 margin in the rebounding column.

St. Louis started the game by hitting its first five shots for a 16-4 lead. Pegues caught back with an 11-0 run and took the lead and the strength of four 3-pointers by Lawrence and two by junior Forward Rick Shipley.

The Dawgs kept the pressure on the Billikens by continuing the run and stretched it to 23-3 and 33-19 lead with 7:35 remaining on the clock.

See AVENGED, Page 15

Men's track and field falters at unscored Redbird event

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team experienced a let down this weekend after a successful showing the week before at home.

"I feel like our team was a little lackluster, said the coach Bill Cornell men's track coach. "Cornell expressed disappointment with his team's performance at Saturday's unscored Illinois State Championships. We have our sprinters and jumpers as not playing to compete."

"He was pleased with some of the things he saw. "Eric Bomboll and our middle distance runners the 800 and 1500 were great," Cornell said.

Bomboll took first in the 35- pound weight throw with a heave of 53' 2" and finished fourth in the shot put.

Mark Stuart placed fourth in the 3000-mater run with a personal best time.

"Every time out Mark's gotten a little bit better. Actually, all my middle distance guys have been pretty good," said Bill Cornell. the coach.

Cornell said one of the reasons for his team's flatness was the fact they left athletes at home because of minor injuries and a flu bug, that but the coach worried about a team wide epidemic.

"I think leaving some of our guys at home may have affected our morale," Cornell said.

Everyone not flat. Erick Pegues ran straight 400-meter sprint of the year (48.55), but it wasn't enough to take the blue ribbon. He finished in second place.

Pegues was just using the 400 as a warm-up, though. He clocked in 47.94 in the 400-meter relay, nearly catching Iowa State. As the Dawgs lost just by two seconds of a second (3:18.15 to 3:18.35).

The match featured the dream showdown between Pegues and Hines in the same race. Both figure to be among the nation's top 10 in the 400.

"Pegues is doing well in relays, but he's got to get his head in line and start running on the track for him he could very well take it (spot on nationals)," Pegues said, "I think he didn't know he was in a Donna Willows' who finished sixth in the 400-meter sprint significantly ahead of the rest of the field. Pegues is a runner of the year, he's slowly coming around."

"It's not that they didn't score the long jump," DeNaeon said. "It's not that they had gones long jump.

Michelle Williams achieved a personal record in the long jump (18' 6/2") and finished second behind EIO's Sasi Severson.

Nicola Moore finished fifth in the event to give SIU-C more points.

"This meet was full of iron twists," DeNaeon said. "At one point the Salukis had given up hope of winning because they were eliminated from the 4 x 400 meter relay because of a false start.

Before the Salukis could congregate their ISU opponents, one of the Redbirds relay runners was bammed and his floor, eliminating her from the race.

The lady had gotten laryngi-

Super Bowl not equal to the hype

It's built up as the biggest game of the year — but it often turns into a big flop.

The Super Bowl is supposed to be a dream game for the American fan. It's a battle between the two best teams in the National Football League.

Not any other championship game receives the media attention of the Super Bowl. Not the Stanley Cup Finals. Not the NBA Finals. Not Championship. Not even the World Series.

A dream game? Try telling that to the Denver Broncos. The Super Bowl often turns into a dream game for the NFC team and a nightmare for the AFC. Not to mention a nightmare for football fans expecting an all-around good game.

The San Francisco 49ers did their part. Of course the NFC team always does. Their story over the Broncos Sunday was the sixth consecutive Super Bowl triumph. A NFC team has won the Super Bowl for the last six championship in football, the NFC has won eight of nine Super Bowls.

Four of these championships belonging to the 49ers. San Francisco won titles in 1982, 1985, 1989 and 1990. The 49ers joined the Pittsburgh Steelers with a record four Superbowl titles.

On the other side of the pendu-
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Former E. German leaders to be tried for high treason**

WEST-BERLIN (UPI) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker was arrested Monday and will be tried along with several other officials of his now-disgraced Communist government on charges of high treason, East Germany's state prosecutor's office said Monday. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Hans Modrow outlined plans for the formation of a transitional government in which the Communists would share power with the opposition until March 18 elections.

**Appeal rejected on accused priest killers**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Salvadoran judge Monday rejected an appeal by defense lawyers to overturn indictments against nine military men accused of murdering a Jesuit priest and two housekeepers. Col. Guillermo Alfredo Benitez, three lieutenants and four soldiers are being held in the case while the judicial investigations proceed. A ninth soldier named in the indictment was killed in separate clashes with police, authorities said.

**Albanians urged to stop demonstrations**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Yugoslav government Monday urged ethnic Albanians in the southeastern Kosovo province to stop violent demonstrations and strikes, which it said seriously endanger the integrity of multi-national Yugoslavia. Ethnic Albanians fired on police with automatic rifles Monday, the sixth day of anti-Serbian demonstrations in Kosovo, and two ethnic Albanians were killed in separate clashes with police, authorities said.

**Soviet cosmonauts remember Challenger**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet cosmonauts are honoring American teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe, who died in the 1986 Challenger tragedy, by fulfilling her dream of broadcasting lessons from space. "This lesson is like passing the torch from the American schoolteacher to the Soviet cosmonaut," Vladimir Solovev, Mir mission control director, said Monday. McAuliffe, a New Hampshire teacher turned cosmonaut, had spoken to children in her group of six: American astronauts in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986. Sunday, the fourth anniversary of her death, Soviet teachers and children, who were selected from around the country in a nationwide competition, gathered at the mission control center near Moscow.

**Red Dye No. 3 banned; causes cancer in rats**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration banned manufacture Monday of the controversial color additive FD&C Red No. 3 because tests have shown very high doses of the chemical cause cancer in lab rats. The FDA said its action prevents further production of the color additive in food, drugs and cosmetics. However, the agency said it "considered" consumers may continue to use existing supplies. "The actual risk posed by Red No. 3 is extremely small," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said.

**Attorney receives loaded gun in briefcase**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An assistant U.S. attorney who procured tap Asian heroin traffickers received a booby-trapped briefcase in the mail Monday with a loaded .22-caliber pistol inside rigged to fire when the package was opened, police said. The package, addressed to Assistant U.S. Attorney Catherine Palmer, arrived just before 1 p.m. at the U.S. District Court building in Brooklyn and was opened, but the gun did not fire, authorities said.

**Disney slapped with $1 million judgment**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) A jury awarded $1 million to a brother and sister who accused security guards at Walt Disney World of roughing them up and holding them illegally. An attorney for Karl Wiggins, 29 of London and his sister, Sue Wiggins of Arlington, Texas, argued they were held against their will by Disney security. Attorney Dale Morgan said Karl Wiggins was45 per year or $29 for six months and knocked unconscious. A Disney spokesman said an appeal is being considered.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

John W. Wilson and Gerald L. Walker are both former University students charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Walker was a senior in finance. Wilson was a senior in pre-art. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian Jan. 25 and 26.

The SIU-C men's basketball team defeated Indiana State 67-55 in a game Saturday. This information was incorrectly stated in a photo caption on page one of the DailyEgyptian Monday.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Daily Egyptian**

(USPS 100320) Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaching, fiscal officer. Subscriptions rates are $45 per year or $29 for six months and $115 per year or $73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Developers striving to re-vitalize dying river town

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Democracy is taking root in Cairo and it, along with a developing firm from Maryland, could put the tiny river town back on the map, Richard Poston, emeritus professor in the community development department, said.

Cairo, which has experienced an economic decline for the past 70 years, is on the verge of taking the climb to a healthy, thriving community, Poston said.

Leo A. Molinaro, from the Molinaro/Rubin Associates development firm in Maryland, will be visiting Cairo over the next few days, talking to people and hearing what their goals for the town are.

"I want to put together a theoretical framework for Cairo during my visit," Molinaro said. "Major redevelopment takes a long time, but Mr. Poston has already put things in motion with the riverfront redevelopment ideas and the state park.

Poston said he is hopeful the firm will want to help redevelop Cairo.

Mitchell said he thinks this type of course orientation will become the standard within five to ten years.

"In the future," he said, "a faculty member who does not use this system for large classes will be handicapped, and students will be unsatisfied because they will come to expect it." Mitchell said the department of psychology has plans to convert GE-B 202, "Introduction to Psychology," in the ISS system by fall semester 1990. GE-B 202 has about 1,400 students per semester.

"This influx of students using mainframe and micro-computers could create a glut in the system," said Larry Henghel, director of Computing Affairs, said. 'He thinks there will be sufficient access points for students using the ISS system on the mainframe and micro-computers.

Mitchell said one disadvantage of this system is that students might not be familiar with the computer system, but he pointed out that it is likely that they will get familiar with a computer system sometime soon anyway.

At the turn of the century, economists projected Cairo would be an equal to Chicago. Now, Cairo is struggling to retain its 5,000 residents.

Poston said he was among a number of community leaders that helped shape the showboat city that helped shape the early America, but he said the restoration project would do more than just boost the economy.


Poston said preliminary plans for “Operation Enterprise” have already been made which include the construction of Fort Defiance State Park and an outdoor amphitheater.

"I think the state park will be a major attraction that will draw national attention," Poston said.

He said he also has plans to restore the old river showboat and turn it into a dinner and entertainment center. The state police station, which was originally the old toll house for the Kentucky river bridge, has also been targeted for renovation.

New computer system to reorganize psychology class

By Aaron Nauth  
Staff Writer

Social-Psychology 307 has extended its self-instructional basis into the mainframe computer system to take care of all administrative, management and communication with students.

Dr. Thomas Mitchell, associate professor in psychology, said the Instructrional Support System enables him to put all the course materials on file so students can work at their own pace. He provides access to all the course information on the electronic bulletin board through the terminal in his office.

Under the ISS system, students can have the answers to questions regarding lectures, schedules for class, policies, keys to tests and even access to practice tests.

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UMWA remains key to miners’ livelihood

COAL MINING, one of the biggest industries in Southern Illinois, has come a long way, baby. As Paul M. Angle recorded in Bloody Williamson, Henry Lee Myers, D-Mont., on June 24, 1922, read several newspaper accounts of the Williamson County killings and then in his new book, The Conflict in the Coalfields, the World War horrified this country from one end to the other, but I doubt if any German atrocities were perpetrated ..., that were more horrible, more shocking, more inexcusable, than the atrocities of which I have just read ...

SOME OF THOSE ‘arocities’ recounted in Angle’s historical writings were edited in Jackson County as well. In fact, few counties in Southern Illinois went untouched by turn-of-the-century coal mining uprisings.

Problems stemming from terrible health and safety standards in coal mines or even were ignored by mine supervisors. A century ago, many miners believed that they fare better than union miners, and other reasons.

But then, unions were in infant stages and change was inevitable.

THOSE MINERS who demanded better working conditions, better wages and acceptable safety standards — and were willing to pay for it with their lives — created the United Mine Workers of America July 25, 1890. As negotiators, official of the UMWA served as buffers between the bosses and common workers.

Not much has changed during the past 100 years. The UMWA was successful in changing other things, though. The company owners refused to face up to minimal safety standards, UMWA stepped in.

AND WHERE miners were powerless to gain health and safety improvements, some officers went to bat.

Change again may be on the next doorstep. UMWA membership has declined since its peak in the 1940s at about 600,000. Today, fewer miners need the unionistics to offer, and membership has sunk to about 150,000.

In Southern Illinois, union miners outnumber non-union by a wide margin. One coal company official said that the persistence of unions is due in part to the increase in health and safety standards, many non-union miners believe they fare better than union members because of the vast and sometimes inhibiting control union officials enjoy.

BIL HAKE, division vice-president for Old Ben Coal Co., said the main differences between union and non-union miners at Old Ben are better medical plans, health standards and safety programs.

Those miners who are union members believe they have the best deals. Then again, so do those who work non-union, Hake said.

Apparently, although times have changed, the disagreements remain the same.

In commemoration of the UMWA’s 100th anniversary, let’s not forget those long-dead Southern Illinois miners who fought for better working conditions and died for advanced health and safety standards.

Battles to gain a national coal miners’ union were hard won. Caution should be extended when considering the future of something that has done so much for so many.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles reflect a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by profession and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Super Bowl generates campaign contributions

Scissors Howard News Service

Politicians are using Super Bowl tickets as a lure to snag big campaign contributions.

For example, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., turned $125 tickets to Sunday’s football extravaganza into $2,500 donations. That handsome sum paid for a package that included transportation, four nights’ lodging, a lunch, a brunch and a reception, as well as the tick- et. The profls is about $500 packages went to Cranston’s personal political action committee.

An indication is that Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp is said to have collected more than $500,000 that way in 1972 and 1978 for his race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Democratic congressional campaign committees also use the tickets to raise money.

People can get arrested in most states for scalping tickets to sporting events, but apparently it’s OK for politicians to use them as bait for large campaign contributions.

And isn’t it interesting that politicians apparently have little trouble getting dozens of Super Bowl tick- ets while ordinary citizens usually can’t buy them for love or money?

Student struggles with the meaning of ‘co-ed’

Ah, a man and his car. What a great combination isn’t it, Mr. Alhorn? I read your letter saying egregiously on crosswalks first with bewilderment then with satisfaction. The sidewalk satori you experi- enced was: I am afraid, an illusion of the mundane world, perhaps even fueled by a testosterone overdose. Crossing the street "ala horseblinders" can be excused far more readily than going through "ala horseblinders." The "co-ed" whom you repeatedly belittle and hold responsible for getting old in the hit of your plans: he of the road is non-existent. Anger college women accord, is criteria that women who not rightly belong in a university environment. This term desperately needs to be dropped from our vocabulary. I am not labeled a co- ed even though I study beside women. Why should women be labeled co-ed because they study beside me? Take the labels off, buddy!

As to your statistical percep- tions, I assure you that men, too, cross streets. Not all of us will still the time you know. I, for one, occasionally find that I have crossed without looking. I need a leather jacket and Reeboks, no less! It is a mistake that I shan’t repeat. I would hate to get in your way as you drive your car around campus. Tom McCarthy, graduate student, arts.

By J.B. Cutler

This spring a struggle will take place in the House of Commons over Britain’s political soul. It will pit racism versus decency, and in today’s world it may be a poor idea to bet against racism.

The issue that will ballyhoo Parliament is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher’s plan to offer refuge in Britain to 50,000 leading residents of Hong Kong before the Chinese Communists take control of that city.

Mrs. Thatcher is right on humane and practical grounds. Her opponents — many of them in her own Conservative Party — are motivated by political ambition and dislike of foreigners, especially non-whites.

In the context of the realities of China’s regional superiority, Britain agreed to end its 140-year rule over Hong Kong. In return, Beijing pledged to let the territory keep its free enterprise system and democratic ways for 50 years after the takeover.

However, after last June’s Tiananmen Square massacre and anti-democracy crackdown, virtually all leading Hong Kong’s million citizens expect China to keep its promises.

Those fears have been deepened by Beijing’s demand that only 18 of Hong Kong’s 60 legislators be directly elected before 1997. The communists intend to appoint the remaining lawmakers and to govern through them.

Most Hong Kong residents are of Chinese origin and know their masters-to-be well. Rather than live under Beijing’s regime, many are emigrating — 42,000 last year, an expected 55,000 this year.

To keep the colony functioning, Mrs. Thatcher wishes to offer the right to asylum to about 30,000 business and professional people and their families, 225,000 in all. She believes that with this “life- line” they will dare to stay in Hong Kong and make it work.

She failed to count on prejudice. Britain essentially was lily-white before World War II. With the end of empire, non-whites arrived and numbers increased from 250,000 in 1973 to 600,000 and fatalities.

A minority population of 4.5 percent is about one-fourth the level in the United States, it is too high for many British whites. Hence the howls over the prime minister’s proposal, which requires changing the law.

While the “Iron Lady” usually has her way, she could lose this time. The opposition Labor Party says her invitation to only 50,000 is elitist, which is shock hypocrisy. If Mrs. Thatcher asked to take in more, Labor would be apoplectic.

The anti-Thatcher revolt in Commons is led by Norman Tebbit, a former Conservative Party chairman who hopes to succeed to her office. Amid this demogogue lies a wonderful opportunity for the United States. Among Hong Kong’s millions, Britain has carefully identified the best educated and most productive — with extremely promising children.

Washington should amend its own immigration law and help these people asylum here. They would be an asset to American science and an impetus to the economy, more than repaying this costly investment.

And, of course, Britain might wise up, notice that America was attempting a “brane dish” and let Mrs. Thatcher’s plan take effect.

Wherever the 50,000 went, a demand remains — Britain or the United States — would win. The only losers would be the old tyrant in Beijing.
RECYCLE, from Page 1

about whether I would be successful with such a motion." The Legislature could accept the governor’s proposed changes with a simple majority in each house. A three-fifths vote would be required in each house to override the veto and make the original bill law.

Thompson said Honor and other legislators should raise police salaries to $2,000 a month.

"The choice is very simple," the governor said. Illinois needs more police officers and the state’s police officers should be paid a living wage. Not enough people are sincere about fighting drug offenses, which the people of Illinois and the people of America have consistently said is their No. 1 problem.

The original bill was backed by Democratic Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who said he will look at Thompson’s vetoes before deciding what action to take.

Some observers feel Thompson’s signature on the original bill would have been a strong campaign issue for Hartigan in his gubernatorial campaign.

"I perceived a strong, statewide grand jury to go after the profits of drug dealing in this state," Hartigan said. "It’s long overdue. There are real problems in this state. If what he said is in keeping with the intent of the bill, then we’ll make the judgment at that time."

Hartigan has said the grand jury would raise $20 million annually by seizing drug profits.

The change in paraphernalia laws in Thompson’s veto would reduce the maximum fine from $10,000 to a possible fine of $1,000 per item of paraphernalia.

The provision in Thompson added to allow wiretapping was opposed by Republicans during debate on the bill in the House, and the idea of an expedited veto in 10 days was opposed by Thompson vetoed — was supported by GOP members.

TAXES, from Page 1

The new argument is that it is not fair to allow a tax to benefit the wealthiest taxpayers when all wage earners are paying higher Social Security taxes to pay for programs used to offset the budget deficit.


The administration counsels that everyone benefits from a healthy economy and says a capital gains tax cut will spur investment and create jobs. However, neither the White House, the Council of Economic Advisers nor Treasury officials have given a clear answer.

JURY, from Page 1

These four organizations were joined by the Good Samaritan Ministries, New Opportunities, Inc., and the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in making funding requests for fiscal year ’91.

Elise Spec’s Good Samaritan Ministries, which received $10,000 last year, asked to go to $25,000 to help the agency continue its food pantry, day nursery and housing.

"We hope the city will show resolution in helping people who are living for people without homes. The city said it wants to show a commitment. If there is no funding, this will be a way of showing they mean it (middle class) can’t expect any help," Job Claussen, executive director of the Women’s Center, said.

Jul Claussen, executive director of the Women’s Center, said the funding they anticipate from the city will help the center receive additional funding from the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

REQUESTS, from Page 1

"If the city gives us $10 that enables us to get an additional $100 from the ICADV. That 5 percent increase will multiply with funds from ICADV," Claussen said.

Claussen said the Women’s Center anticipates it could serve at least 200 more people with the 5 percent increase expected with the fans, $2,000 anticipated from ICADV.

If the funding request is granted, the Women’s Center plans on hiring an individual counselor for victims of domestic violence and the children and at least one bilingual Spanish-English staff member.

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Hartigan said the grand jury would raise $20 million annually by seizing drug profits.

The change in paraphernalia laws in Thompson’s veto would reduce the maximum fine from $10,000 to a possible fine of $1,000 per item of paraphernalia.

The provisos Thompson added to allow wiretapping was opposed by Republicans during debate on the bill in the House, and the idea of an expedited veto in 10 days was opposed by Thompson vetoed — was supported by GOP members.

DIRECTORIES, from Page 1

fill almost two semi-truck trailers, more than 45,000 pounds.

Recycling the old and using the recycled material to fabricate the new is known as "closing the loop," or making the most of our natural resources, according to Thompson.

In addition to recycling the directories, the state will also use recycled paper to print 37,000 of the 1990 edition telephone directories and 5.8 million 1989 state income tax and circuit court instruction booklets.

"Coupied with the directory recycling, these initiatives will divert 157 tons of paper from the waste stream," Gov. James R. Thompson said in a release. "These initiatives will help preserve our natural resources and prolong the lives of our rapidly diminishing landfill space."

Thompson also said conservation estimates indicate these recycling efforts will save 2,670 trees, conserve 1 million gallons of water, keep 9,420 pounds of pollutants from entering the environment and extend available space in Illinois landfills by 471 cubic yards.

Police blotter

Two radar detectors valued at $180 were stolen from two cars at 205 E. Main St. after their windows were broken between 2:30 p.m. and 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Carbondale Police said.

A $300 VCR was stolen from a locked car in the 1100 block of West College Street between 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday. Police said.

The city will decide what action to take.

Two more bills that are before the Senate Finance Committee this week are being considered for enactment.

The first is a bill that would authorize the police department to use revenue from a special license plate fund to purchase additional equipment for the police department. The second is a bill that would allow the city to purchase additional equipment for the police department to purchase additional equipment for the police department.
Future mine engineers targeted by $9,500 grant from Amex coal

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

Qualified coal mine engineers, while in short supply, are direly needed by the industry. There is a steady demand each year for 300 mining engineers, but the nation only produces about 100 qualified graduates, and five of last year’s graduates came from SIU-C. Vogtender P. Chugh, professor and chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering, said Amex Coal Co. of Marion is trying to attract students into the occupation through a $9,500 grant to the University’s mine engineering and research program.

“Amex Coal Co. has donated every year, but this year is the most we’ve ever gotten,” Chugh said. Every year, money for undergraduates is offered to students who have the need and grade point average.”

The mining engineering committee seeks applications for industry scholarships because of the lack of students.

Chugh speculated the grant would be broken into four, $2,500 scholarships. Of the remaining $5,500, $3,000 would go for research and $2,500 to the mining engineering program.

“Those significant shortages of mining engineers right now; the money will go a long way,” Chugh said.

“The research will try to optimize mining systems in all operating mines. This may require instrumentation in the mine, data gathering and data analysis. The ultimate goal is to mine all coal at a cheaper cost in Southern Illinois,” Chugh said.

“The mining engineering program will look at new ways to utilize the disposal of coal mining. SIU-C was chosen because it has a quality mining program that may be able to turn out the manpower for the needs of the company,” Chugh added.

“Anyone who deserves a scholarship has a scholarship in the department. There is a steady demand each year for 300 mining engineers, but the nation only produces about 100 qualified graduates, and five of last year’s graduates came from SIU-C, Chugh said.”

“The shortage will become worse before it gets any better. There is a significant shortage of students,” Chugh said.

Coast Guard encourages young boaters to attend certification course in February

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Youths wanting to operate a boat without supervision should attend a Coast Guard Auxiliary class being run Feb. 5, said Colleen Bogard, public education officer with the local U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

State law requires that youths between 12 and 18 years old be certified to operate a boat without adult supervision, Bogard said. Attendance at least five of the 10 class meetings and passing an end of course test is required to get the Illinois Youth Certification, she said.

Bogard said the course, “Boating Safety and Seamanship,” will cover lessons on boat handling, safety and legal requirements, marine radio use and all aspects of safe boating.

“The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is dedicated to boating safety,” Bogard said. “That’s our purpose.”

Bogard said registration of the course can only be done at the first class meeting. A fee of $5 will be billed through John A. Logan College, Carbondale, she said. A book for the course, not required but recommended, can be bought from the Auxiliary for $10, Bogard said. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday for 10 weeks beginning Feb. 5 in Room 12 of the John A. Logan College Automotive building, she said.
Asian-American lifestyles focus of 12th annual Big Muddy Festival

By Stephanie Steere
Staff Writer

The 12th annual Big Muddy Film Festival offers students and the Carbondale community a cultural insight into the Asian-American lifestyle.

This year's festival, which runs Feb. 5 through Feb. 11, focuses on Asian-American films and filmmakers, featuring over 100 film entries and over 30 feature films by professionals and independent filmmakers.

Alex Baird, the director of this year's festival, said, "Big Muddy caters to the independent filmmaker getting started in the business of low budget filmmaking."

The Big Muddy Film Festival, which is internationally known, accepts films from all over the United States and for the first time this year's festival will include a film entry from Canada. The films focus on Asian-American problems and lifestyles as seen through the eyes of the filmmakers.

A series of feature film shorts will be shown 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Student Center Auditorium. The first three shorts, "Reflection," "Sideview" and "Beyond The Z-Zan," demonstrate the off-beat animation and humor of animator Tom Yamasu. Also scheduled for the opening night of the festival is "To the Ones I Love," a film shot on the brief historical and personal account of a Chinese family's immigration by Chester Wong. The documentary film, "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam," by Trinh T., Minh-ha, will be shown at 7 p.m. Feb. 7. In making this film, Minh-ha used interviews with Vietnamese women, archival footage and folk poetry to show the history of women's resistance in Vietnam. A videotaped panel discussion with Trinh T. Minh-ha will be shown after the documentary.

Asian-American film shorts are just a few of the highlights that can be seen at the Big Muddy Film Festival. Judging the films this year are a team of three distinguished guests filmmakers: Reince Tajiama, Barbara Hammer and Chris Spotted Eagle, whose backgrounds in filmmaking vary from narrative and documentary to animation and experimental. Tajiama, an award-winning filmmaker from New York who earned an Academy Award nomination for the documentary, "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" will feature this film at the festival's Guest Filmmaker presentation at 7 p.m. on Feb. 2.

Hammer, who is an independent experimental filmmaker, features seven of her short films at 7 p.m. Feb. 9.

The Big Muddy Film Festival is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Applications for admission to the festival's Guest Filmmaker panel discussion with Trinh T. Minh-ha, who is an independent experimental filmmaker, features seven of her short films at 7 p.m. Feb. 9.

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International News

Bowl-a-thon to raise money for immigrating Soviet Jews

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Now that restrictions on immigration have eased up in the Soviet Union, there are some 60,000 Soviet Jews left in the country. The highest number to leave there since record-keeping began in 1968, Robin Gross, interim director of the B’nai B’rith Hilf Foundation, said.

Almost 300,000 Soviet Jews have initiated the immigration process by requesting sponsors from abroad, Gross said.

“Lightening up of restrictions is a result of the new reforms in the Soviet Union and the vast amount of pressure from demonstrators there,” he said.

Gross conceded that there are various reasons that Soviet Jews want to immigrate. Basically, these nationalist uprisings occur in certain groups scapegoated, and, historically, Jews have been one of those groups,” Gross said.

Anti-Semitism is rife in the Soviet Russian regions where there have been reports of ethnic violence, anti-Semitic outbreaks and ethnic-rite caused by the growing influence of Islamic fundamentalists, Simcha Diniz, chairman of the World Zionists Organization said in a Dec. 20, 1989 article in the Palm Beach Jewish Journal.

“Now that the door is open, Soviet Jews want to take advantage of it,” Gross said.

The United States and Israel are the nations that the majority of Soviet Jews immigrate to, Gross said.

“Since there has been some clampdown in U.S. immigration policy, so now it’s absorbing as many people,” she said.

Since Oct. 1, 1989, Jews leaving the Soviet Union on Israeli visas have not been eligible to come to the United States as refugees. Those who wish to settle in the United States now must apply for American visas at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Gross said.

Up to 1,000 immigrants per day could be flown to Israel from the Soviet Union, as soon as the two countries ratify an agreement just reached between their respective airlines, Uri Gordon, head of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency’s Immigration and Aid Department, said in the Palm Beach Jewish Journal.

Funds are needed for resettlement of these immigrants, Gross said.

The second annual bowling party will be hosted by the Hilf Foundation to raise money for Jewish immigrants who need housing, medical care, job training and other basic resources, Gross said. The bowl-a-thon will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The bowl-a-thon is part of a Jewish Appeal fund-raising campaign called “Exodus II,” which is devoted to the absorption of Soviet Jews in Israel, Gross said.

Human rights attorney to discuss Nicaraguan slayings investigation

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Mary Dutcher, a human rights attorney who was part of a delegation investigating Jan. 1 slaying of two Catholic nuns—one of them a U.S. citizen—will speak on “The Nicaraguan Elections and the Continuing Contra War,” at 7 tonight in the Newcomb Library.

Dutcher was a member of the Americas Watch delegation sent to Nicaragua to investigate the night-time ambush in which U.S. citizen Sister Maureen Countryney and Nicaraguan Sister Ethel Novales were killed. Another sister and a bishop also were wounded in the attack.

A report published Jan. 28 by Americas Watch attributes the ambush to the Contras, Dutcher said.

“We are killing our own with our (the United States) misguided policies,” Dutcher said.

She believes the State Department wants to resist believing that the Jan. 1 slaying of two nuns was done by Contra rebels, she said.

“Basically, as these nationalistic uprisings occur in certain parts of the world, Jews are being scapegoated, and, historically, Jews have been one of those groups,” Gross said.

Gross conceded that there are various reasons that Soviet Jews want to immigrate. Basically, these nationalist uprisings occur in certain groups scapegoated, and, historically, Jews have been one of those groups,” Gross said.

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Opening of golden arches in Red Square first sign of perestroika to Soviet citizens

MOSCOW (UPI) — The fading Cold War literally will leap from the fire into the frying pan — or at least the griddle — with the opening of what’s called the world’s biggest McDonald’s, East or West.

One Russian described the newest American fast-food franchise Monday as “the first dove of perestroika.”

Resident of 51 other countries feasted on Big Macs before they became a symbol in the heart of the Cub, and one of the biggest gestures of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev’s perestroika — or political restructuring — perestroika.

It took 14 years of planning and bargaining for the golden arches to vie with the colored cupolas of St. Basil’s and the Kremlin as the country’s chief landmark.

“It will be like a pilgrimage here,” Tolya Nikiin said. “There will be a line from the opening hour (10 a.m.) until closing (11 p.m.). People will hear what a clean restaurant it is. It will never be empty.”

But another, more cynical Russian, said who name was Sonya, said, “I hope we will not be getting just another line in Moscow.”

The reference was to long lines of people who sometimes wait hours to buy consumer goods.

George Koho, who has shopped the produce and products of Washington, D.C., said in the McDonald’s schools abroad, will do their best to ensure they are not adding to lines with long lines in the Soviet capital.

“When the Russians get to the front of the line, they will find food, piping hot, smiling faces to wait on them, they and tell them to come back,” he said.

Welcoming the expected lines that might snare down Gorky Street to the Kremlin, Koho said McDonald’s Moscow-style hopes to break the McDonald’s opening day record of 9,100 transactions set in Budapest, and possibly, the all-time record for any single day, 14,000 in Hong Kong.

Unlike nearly all foreign food ventures in the Soviet Union, McDonald’s will be selling Big Macs with fries and milkshakes for rubles, not dollars, breaking what some state economists consider the “ruble’s ruble apartheid.”

The Canadian-owned establishments keep most Russians out while foreigners or privileged classes with dollars can eat the food of their own.

Koho, 52, president of McDonald’s Canada, sat in the spanning clean restaurant of gleaming metal counters and formica tables and described the decision to sell for rubles as most gratifying.

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10:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.
NOON-5:00 P.M.
"Seminars" from the area's top National Experts.
SUCCESS MASTERS (raoast masters) will have its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 12. SUCCESS masters is a new organization that will enhance curricular and leadership skills as well as other skills in confidence building. For details call 529-3760.

THE SPANISH club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in room 12. Activitity Room C for election of new officers and discussion of the spring trip to Spain. Spanish classes meet every Thursday, 6-8 p.m., at Teza Hombres.

GRADUATING SCIENCE seniors may make appearances for summer / fall 1990 advisement and registration beginning today in Neches 85A.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have its executive board meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Rehn Hall.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have its general member meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Lawson ballroom, room 521.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Federation will have its general meeting at 5:30 tonight at the Student Center Kahler Ballroom.

UNIVERSITY HONORS is sponsoring an open house from 2-4 today in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. New members will be welcomed. For details, call 453-2824.

PAPYRUS, HONORS Program Journal, is now accepting poetry, short stories, essays, photographs and other art work from honors students for the spring 1990 volume. Please submit entries to Fauer 2427 by Feb. 15.

STUDENTS WITH two years of college remaining can still apply for a position in Air Force ROTC until Feb. 15. If selected, students are provided with an expense allowance and scholarship opportunities. For details call Captain Douglass, Department of Aerospace Studies, 453-1666.

S.I.N.A.L. WILL meet at 6:30 tonight in Communication 1040. They will discuss upcoming plans. The guest speaker, Lynn Hilt, will teach make-up techniques for television. All new members are welcome. For details call 536-7555.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For details call 549-0106.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association is having its bi-weekly meet- ing at 7 tonight in the Student Center Hickman Room. For details call Valeria at 549-3072.

BLACK FIRE Dancers will have a workshop on Sunday, 1:00-5:00 in the Student Center McKinley Room. For details call Dionne at 529-4442.

MEGA LIFE Christian Fellowship will discuss "A Ministry of Healing" tonight at 7 in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For details call 529-3552.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will sponsor a free International luncheon for all international students and their spouses every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.
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FOUND ROUND Viewer on Chatham St., I ideas of Oakland. I have to go to the information desk at the student center. 2-6:00 7279921

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS available in the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Several positions open for 1990 in areas of Facility Management, Intramurals, Sp-ert's Medicine, Family Programs, Fitness Programming, Disabled Recreation, and Outdoor Programming. Applica-
tions available from LaVon Galt, Student Recreation Center Administrative Office. Deadline to apply: February 28. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field, and admission into graduate school. Must have a current ACT financial statement on file. For more information, please call J. Michael Dunn, Director, Intramural-Recreational Sports, SUU, 536-5531. Interviews made before April 15, 1990.

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The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Daily Egyptian

Page 11
Health service clinic serves SIU-C through many different programs

By Judy Dyer and Kim Carr
Health Services

In order to better serve the SIU-C students, the student health service clinic is run on an appointment basis. If you need to come to the health service for medical care, please phone ahead so that the appointment clerk can make an appointment for you.

When you make an appointment, you will not only get your own time, but be given more quality time with the appropriate medical provider.

The student health service clinic is staffed with physicians and nurses who are supervised by the pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray department, medical records, front desk reception and appointments staff. Appointments can be made by calling 536-2391 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To Your Health

The women's health clinic, also a part of your student health service, is offered as an option for female students who wish to have gynecological care by female health care providers. Appointments can also be made by calling the central appointment desk at 536-2391.

It is essential that you call and cancel your appointment if you are unable to keep it so that we may use that time for another patient.

Please note that you will be charged for your appointment if you do not cancel it in advance.

Dial-A-Nurse, a part of your student health program, offers telephone consultation for illness or injury from 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday through Sunday during spring and fall semesters. You can reach the registered nurse on duty by calling 536-5585.

Visits to any part of the student health program are absolutely confidential and except in cases specified by law, medical information may be released only when authorized by you, the patient.

If laboratory or X-ray tests are required during your visit to the student health service clinic, your medical provider will review those tests and be in touch with you if necessary.

Your time is very important to us at the Student Health Program. Phone-ahead and make an appointment before coming to the student health service clinic and we will save you time and give you better quality care.

For details call 536-5585 or for an appointment call 536-2391.

Health and Fitness Guide

MASSAGE THERAPY can reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation, and increase flexibility. Massage therapy can also be extremely beneficial for those individuals suffering from mental and physical stress. Registration and prepayment of fee is ongoing at the Rec Center information desk. For details call 536-5531.

LEARN THE ART of Tai-Chi Chuan, a gentle Chinese exercise. Tai-Chi can help to alleviate depression, aid in weight loss, reduce stress and slow the aging process. Instructed by Master Han Chao Huang, the class meets 5-6 p.m. Fridays in the Rec Center. Registration and instructional fee prepayment is required at the Rec Center information desk.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction — this lesson will be based upon the individual's area of focus. The class will be instructed by James Robertson, Jr. Private and semi-private instruction is available. Register on Friday preceding the lesson at the Rec Center information desk. Group instruction also is available. Register by Friday. For details call 536-5531.

SALUKI MASTER'S swim club meets at the Rec Center pool from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 7:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday. Participants of all ability levels are welcome. Contact Clay Kolar at 477-4672 or Bill McMinn at 536-5531.

CARDIO FUNK AEROBICS-This class combines basic high and low aerobic moves with some street moves. This is not for the timid beginner! Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays 3:45-4:45 p.m. in the Rec Center aerobic area.

SIGN UP FOR golf instructions in your appropriate group-up (beginner, intermediate, or advanced) for private / semi-private golf instruction. The instructor, Tom Kerckhove has been teaching for many years. Registration and instructional fee prepayment required by February 9. For details call 536-5531.

BACKPACKING BASICS I is an introduction to backpacking basics. The clinic will be held Thursday in the Rec Center Assembly Room East from 7-9 p.m. For details call 453-1285.

ROOMMATE SPECIAL Get a Medium 1 topping pizza and 2 CocaCola for only $6.50. Expires 2/22/90

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**Today’s Puzzle**

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Realignment of conferences becoming a hot issue again

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Conference realignment, driven by football and basketball interests, has again become a hot issue. Independents increasingly are warming up to the idea of joining conferences and some conference schools are just getting restless.

TALK IN recent years of Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M leaving the Southwest Conference to join a Southeastern Superconference has died down... --+-...

TALK IN recent years of Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M leaving the Southwest Conference to join a Southeastern Superconference has died down; although the possibility still exists. Another realignment idea affecting the SEC is that -- as has long been speculated -- Arkansas could leave to join the Big Eight, which in turn would lose Nebraska to the Big Ten, which is already the Big Ten with the addition of Penn State.

PENN STATE'S move from independent status in football could be the first of many falling dominoes. There has been talk of Pittsburgh being the rival school to sign up. This might even mean that the Pac-10 Conference -- the Big Ten's partner in a current ABC-TV deal -- might want to follow suit. Don't laugh.

"A couple members of our staff... kidded it around informally as to whether the Pac-10 would want to respond as the Big Ten's move," UCLA chancellor Charles Young said.

"I THINK IT (the Penn State-Big Ten deal) will cause some general interest in realigning conference alignments. But I don't have any notions about predicting what the outcome might be."

Penn State's move does have other independents scratching their heads and stepping up in-house discussions about conference affiliation. Even Akron's ringing conference doorbells, hoping to get invited in..

"WE NEED A conference to survive," Akron assistant athletic director Rob Fournier said. "We're certainly not at a level like Notre Dame or Miami, where schools go to these for scheduling. One reason for joining a conference would be to get some of that TV money from basketball even if we don't win. Two years ago, we won like 21 or 22 games and didn't have a chance at a post-season tournament."

AT STAKE for these independents are future football and basketball schedules. As schools such as Penn State join or form conferences, the more the remaining independents are left holding the bag.

"The Big Ten move has precipitated some degree of urgency in conferences and independents... to re-evaluate their positions individually and collectively," Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said. "If the Big Ten can pluck Penn State out, there could be some other conferences ready to do that. Everybody is now saying, 'How do we position ourselves so that our strengths are preserved?'"

CROUTHAMEL is pumping some diplomatic iron. Syracuse is among a group of independents discussing formation of an Eastern Seaboard all-sports conference. If it goes through, the list of major independents in football and basketball would be cut almost in half.

Other schools -- all football independents -- involved in this discussion are Miami, Florida State, West Virginia, Pitt, Boston College, Temple, Rutgers, South Carolina and Virginia Tech.

FORMATION of such an all-sports conference would be difficult. Those 10 schools are spread among the Big East, Metro and Atlantic 10 conferences. Slicing up these leagues to build a fourth could weaken those conferences or even lead to the formation of a new basketball-only conference of "leftovers."

Scripps Howard News Service

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Puzzle answers

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"You'll love the feeling of feeling fit!"
Bulls to raise $1 million in 5 years to fix decrepit city basketball courts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls executives Monday announced they will raise $1 million during the next five years to help the city repair its decrepit public basketball courts.

Parks District officials called the offer the first of its kind in the nation.

The Bulls' charity arm, CharitaBulls, will raise the money through three-on-three basketball tournaments, slam-dunk contests and other events involving Bulls players, CharitaBulls president Steve Schrankwald said.

He said Bulls officials, coming off 110-straight sold-out games going into this season, thought the offer "was a way we could give something back" to Chicago.

He said the $1 million is guaranteed to the Parks District whether or not the fund-raising events raise that much money.

Parks Commissioner Jesse Madison said the money will be used to rehabilitate the courts most in need of work. Work will begin in April, Madison said, and will include such things as resurfacing and repainting hoops.

"This is just the beginning," Madison said at a news conference. "We will be looking at other structures and communities" for similar contributions.

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