

2-20-1986

The Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 106

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1986." (Feb 1986).

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County jail prompts lawsuit

Gus Bode

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Attorney General Neil Hartigan Wednesday filed a lawsuit against Jackson County for failing to take action to correct deficiencies in the county jail.

Jackson County was one of three counties sued for problems with their jails, said

Jerry Owens, spokesman for the attorney general's office, Massac and Puleaski counties were the other two involved.

Owens said that the three counties were among 14 counties that have been threatened with lawsuits for failing to meet jail requirements. He said it is uncertain at this time what

will happen to the other 11 counties.

Owens said the state decided to take action against the three counties Wednesday because conditions in each of the three jails are especially poor.

"Those three jails are in such bad shape that we felt action had to be taken," Owens said. "We just couldn't wait

any longer."

The main problem in the Jackson County jail is overcrowding, Owens said, but there are other violations that include improper segregation of prisoners, failure to make lighting fixtures tamper-proof, and failure to provide academic instruction to youths. See JAIL, Page 5



Gus says somebody may have to go to jail to get the county jail shaped up.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 106, 20 Pages

Students not informed on issues, Forrest says

By William Walker
Staff Writer

College students today are not as enlightened on the pressing issues affecting society as students in times past, says Leon Forrest, a novelist and chairman of Afro-American Studies at Northwestern University.

Forrest, who was a guest lecturer in the University Honors Lecture Series Wednesday evening, held a news conference earlier in the day to discuss some of the problems facing the world and students today.

Students lack knowledge of important issues partly because of society's failure "to pass along a continuity of history," a problem that has come from too little emphasis on reading, said Forrest, a highly acclaimed author who has won the Carl Sandburg Award and the Illinois Arts Council Award for his work.

"Some of the brightest students I meet haven't read anything at all," Forrest said. "They haven't read any history, any literature, haven't read the Bible."

They have "no sense of tradition in literature, in history. And that means there's probably very little reading going on at home."

Parents, Forrest said, should be encouraging their children to read by making sure they, too, read. But too often, he said, parents do not



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kulrin

Novelist Leon Forrest spoke at a news conference before his lecture Thursday night.

set a positive example and mistakenly believe that it is enough to make sure their children go to school.

"I think bright parents in this society in the middle class

think, 'Let us put them (children) into a good secondary school and then send them to a good university' and then wash their hands of it," Forrest said.

But just going to school is not enough, so reading "has got to become a part of the family organization," he said.

Forrest also blamed the "eminence" of the media for

the failure of many students to gain an understanding of history and culture.

"We have the problem today of the eminence of media as the university of our intelligence," Forrest said. "And the media, of course, is gimmick-ridden so if Dan Rather doesn't affirm it" people often fail to take notice.

One area where Forrest said there has been some progress in terms of student enlightenment has been on the issue of South Africa, which has prompted student demonstrations here and throughout the country calling for divestment of funds in companies doing business in South Africa and an end to that country's practice of apartheid.

He said that such action on the part of the student population is an important factor in getting universities to take some action on an issue.

"What always makes them (universities) move, of course, is an enlightened student body, that and a bright, brash group of junior faculty," Forrest said.

"The temperament of the times is important," Forrest continued, "but with the exception of South Africa you don't have that kind of volatility, that kind of seething embrace of the issues throughout society that you had in the 60s with the civil See FORREST, Page 5

University pleased by governor's budget plan

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Pleased, not ecstatic, is the word to describe the University administration in response to Governor Thompson's higher education budget proposal.

Thompson announced a proposal Tuesday that calls for state funding for higher education to be increased by 9.5 percent, pushing the total financing for public colleges

and universities up to \$1.7 billion for the 1987 fiscal year.

"This budget," Thompson said in a news release from his office, "includes an increase over fiscal year 1986 spending of \$118 million in general revenue funds, the second largest increase for higher education in almost two decades."

The total budget shows a 10.4 percent boost for higher education, the release says, but only \$1.3 billion of the

budget will come from the state's higher education general revenue fund — a \$118 million or 9.5 percent increase over this year's budget.

John Baker, executive director of the University's Office of Planning and Budgeting, said the governor's proposal "is a positive increase."

"Nine point five percent is a significant increase, especially in a state where revenue is not growing," he

said.

But Baker could not be specific on how the proposal would benefit the University.

"Right now, we're interested in the salary increase money," he said.

The proposed budget includes a 6.5 percent salary increase, or \$69 million, for higher education faculty and staff.

"But 6.5 percent of what? That's what I need to find out," Baker said. He explained that

the governor's recommendation must be examined by the Illinois Board of Higher Education before his budget office can work on the University's funding request.

The governor's plan calls for roughly \$60 million less in state money than the IBHE recommended in January, according to an IBHE budget report. The board advocated a \$178-million boost in state spending and an 8 percent

See PLAN, Page 5

Senate calls Philippine elections 'fraud'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to condemn the Philippine elections as a fraud despite a warning by Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States should not walk away from its strategic ally.

While beseeching Congress to proceed with care, Shultz also said the administration puts its stake in democracy in the Philippines "over and above" two key military bases

there. But State Department officials said Shultz was not hinting at pulling out the bases and making "no linkage" between the election and the bases.

The Senate voted 85-9 for the resolution, which expresses the Senate's sentiments and does not carry any sanctions. It said President Ferdinand Marcos is holding office in defiance of his people. It said the Feb. 7 presidential elec-

tions were marked "by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., indicated he would support a similar resolution in the House and would "promptly" send it to the floor for a vote if reported out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Should we send a strong message to Mr. Marcos? The

answer is yes," O'Neill told reporters.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said, however, that President Reagan and Congress need more "concrete evidence" of allegations of fraud in the Philippine election before cutting off aid to the Marcos regime.

Shultz concurred, saying Congress should not immediately abandon the See FRAUD, Page 5

This Morning

Council opposes limits on bonds

— Page 3

Men cagers face Hurricane

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

nation/world

Aquino wants governments to snub Marcos re-election

ANGELES, Philippines (UPI) — Brushing aside a threat by President Ferdinand Marcos to impose martial law, opposition leader Corazon Aquino escalated her call for a civil disobedience campaign Wednesday and said she would ask governments to withhold recognition of his disputed re-election. Foreign Ministry sources said the 20-year ruler of the Philippines had received no letters of congratulations from foreign governments, a standard diplomatic courtesy when a head of state wins an election.

Congressmen say POWs in Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a congressional delegation just back from Hanoi said Wednesday they are convinced some American prisoners of war or missing servicemen are alive in Southeast Asia and progress is being made to get them out. Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., head of the nine-man congressional group told a news conference Wednesday, held after he had a classified briefing by the Defense Intelligence Agency, that he didn't want to raise any false hopes on the part of family members, but there is no longer any question about the existence of some Americans left behind in Southeast Asia.

Challenger's booster rocket found in debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Twisted pieces of wreckage strewn across the ocean floor 1,200 feet down were positively identified Wednesday as from Challenger's right-hand booster rocket, and officials said it could take up to six months to complete salvage operations. Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, orchestrating salvage operations for NASA, said five large "debris fields" have been identified roughly in a 330-square-mile rectangular area off shore where shattered shuttle wreckage is known or thought to be resting.

Senate ratifies treaty condemning genocide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ratified a U.N. treaty condemning genocide Wednesday on an 83-11 vote after 36 years of conservative opposition to the pact, which President Reagan supported and 96 other nations have embraced. The ratification resolution was adopted after the Senate rejected, by a 62-31 vote, an amendment by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, that opponents said would have blocked ratification of the treaty.

Strikers refused entrance to AFL-CIO meeting

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Renegade strikers at a Minnesota Hormel plant were refused entrance to an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting Wednesday and they accused President Lane Kirkland and other labor leaders of being "out of touch" with workers. "Some people think we're pariahs coming to town," said Ray Rogers, a consultant to the militant local leadership of P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers in Austin, Minn.

Angola denounces U.S. plans to aid rebels

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Angola Wednesday denounced as a "declaration of war" plans by the United States to provide aid to Angolan rebels and warned the Reagan administration's move will lead to more violence in southern Africa. The charges by state-run Angolan radio echoed earlier comments by President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, who condemned the warm reception given Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi by U.S. officials in Washington earlier this month.

Floods, mudslides ravage western states

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — State officials asked President Reagan Wednesday to declare a disaster area for Reno and its surrounding areas, ravished by what is being called its worst water-related disaster this century. Roads into California were closed by mudslides and flooding as rain fell for a sixth day on western Nevada. Homeowners from several areas in Sparks, Carson City, Minden and Dayton fled their homes because of rising waters or the threat of weakened dams.

Jordan leader drops PLO from peace plan

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein said Wednesday he was dropping the Palestine Liberation Organization from his Middle East peace initiative because of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's refusal to accept U.N. resolutions that recognize Israel's right to exist. The monarch said, however, a year-old accord he signed with Arafat to work jointly for Middle East peace will remain a basis of relations and he stopped short of totally rejecting the PLO.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during 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, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 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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Tumbling down

Frankie Edwards of Frankie Edwards Excavating demolishes a building Wednesday in the 200 block of South Illinois

Avenue. The building was demolished in preparation for the city's proposed convention center.

Staff Photo by J. David McClesney

Ex-con holds 2 hostage, then releases

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ex-convict twice fired by H & R Block burst into the firm's midtown office with a shotgun Wednesday, took two hostages and later released them but refused to surrender and threaten to kill himself.

Edward Hernandez was holding a gun "to his throat" late Wednesday and was "talking about ending his own life," police spokeswoman Alice McGillion said.

Hernandez, 24, of Manhattan, fired at least one shot from a sawed-off shotgun when he took over the second-floor office about 2 p.m. EST, but no one was injured, McGillion said.

Officers negotiating by telephone with Hernandez won the release of the first hostage, office manager Phyllis Novick, about 6:30 p.m. and her son, Michael, a tax preparer, at 7:50 p.m., McGillion said. Neither hostage was harmed.

Hernandez released the hostages after he received a letter written by his parole officer and signed by the state parole board, saying he would not be considered in violation of his parole.

Tuesday, Hernandez was fired for the second time from his job as an office worker, McGillion said.

Hernandez, who was on parole for an armed robbery conviction after serving a year in jail, first was fired at H & R for allegedly stealing about \$1,000 from the firm, McGillion said. He later was rehired, she said.

City opposes federal tax legislation

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has decided to actively oppose proposed federal tax legislation that would limit the rights of cities to issue industrial, development and general obligation bonds.

The City Council Monday unanimously passed a resolution urging Congress to amend the proposed federal Tax Reform Act. The resolution also directs the city clerk to send copies to President Reagan, U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, and U.S. Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon.

The legislation, currently being reviewed by the U.S. Senate, is an attempt by the federal government to make the federal tax system more

equitable, City Manager Bill Dixon said. The House has already approved the legislation.

Dixon said the city is not opposing the legislation because it attempts to make the tax system more equitable, but because the legislation could have an "adverse" effect on the nation's cities by limiting the rights of cities to issue bonds for development projects.

"We would like to see it changed," he said.

Mayor Helen Westberg said she attended a meeting Monday with U.S. Sens. Dixon and Simon and received some support for amending the proposed legislation.

Proposed amendments to the tax legislation contained in

the Council's resolution include:

— changing the enactment date of the legislation to Jan. 1 1987

— retaining the current law definition of public purpose for which bonds can be issued and reject proposed restrictions in municipal bonding authority

— eliminating a requirement that any portion of a public purpose bond must come under a state volume cap imposed on bond sales within the state by the Illinois Development Finance Authority

— eliminating a requirement that 5 percent of the proceeds of bond sales must be spent by cities within 30 days and that the remainder of bond proceeds must be spent with in

3 years after receipt of the bonds

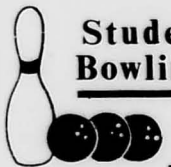
— retaining complete authority for cities to do tax increment financing for large development projects

— restoring the abilities of cities to do private placement of bonds

— removal of extraordinary arbitrage and rebate requirements. Under requirements of the pending federal legislation, bond interest proceeds would be returned to the federal government instead of being retained by cities and

— not applying the bonding volume cap to bonds issued for facilities owned and operated by cities or where the operation or rates are set by governmental bodies.

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Another Dillinger brought to justice?

DILLINGER, THE NAME conjures up memories of gangsters in America's recent past. John Dillinger terrorized the Midwest until he was shot to death by J. Edgar Hoover's ever-efficient G-men in front of the Biograph Theater in Chicago.

Now we have another Dillinger to add to the list of public enemies brought to justice.

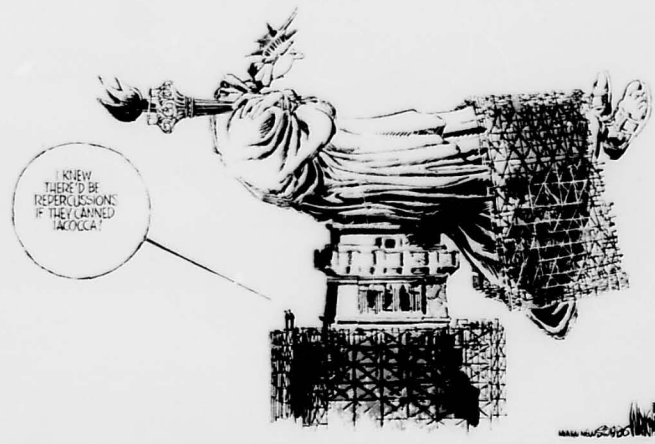
J.C. Dillinger started out as a pretty nice guy, opening up his store 51 years ago here in Carbondale. Little did the city know that he would undermine the public's safety. But J.C. Dillinger has been brought to justice by modern-day G-men, the city code enforcers.

ACCORDING TO THE CITY'S agents, Dillinger was endangering an unsuspecting public by displaying his wares on the sidewalks in front of his store at 409 S. Washington St. They nabbed him under a 1929 public ordinance designed to protect pedestrians from hazardous public displays that encroached on sidewalks and other public walkways. Luckily for us, he was stopped 51 years later before anyone was maimed or killed.

The city's G-men made him move his tools, wires and wheelbarrows inside where they can't attack passersby.

The irony of this all is that the mayor gave him a plaque last year to commemorate his 50th year in business.

The further irony is that he was found in violation of the 57-year-old law one day after the 51st anniversary of opening the store that has become a Carbondale landmark. That may show that nobody is above the law. But it's a little sad that another bit of Carbondale history and color has been banned from public view.



Ovum, conception, birth: The abortion debate rages on

Recently, a spate of letters have appeared in the DE about abortion. Perhaps a new view of the present situation and moral questions is in order.

The simple fact is that the human ovum contains life transmitted from the mother, even if that life has no possibility of development and birth unless fertilized with a human spermatozoon. Since that is a readily available remedy, any woman who fails to attempt fertilization during any non-pregnant month between puberty and menopause could be considered guilty of negligent homicide.

Now, whether such homicide is a crime or a sin are entirely different questions. It is obviously not a crime, since no law has ever been passed against it. Whether or not it is a sin depends on one of a number of unproved and unprovable assumptions, beliefs, or values and usually involves some assumption regarding an eternal soul, presumably attached to the life in question. If one believes, with the majority of the world, that the

soul suffers a series of incarnations, then it is probable that destroying or failing to foster the body (or potential body) chosen by a particular soul would be at worst, an inconvenience to that soul, and, on balance, hardly a sin.

If, on the other hand, one believes, with somewhat fewer of his contemporaries (i.e. the Christian world), that a newly created soul inhabits the new individual, then the consequences may be more serious but depend on the time of occupancy.

In the extreme case, we could be talking about the millions of ova as they develop by a special form of cell division in the ovaries of a baby girl while she is still a fetus in the uterus of her mother. Alternatively, soul occupancy might be delayed until ovulation, fertilization, some definite development of the brain, birth or baptism. Any such delay would help to relieve our guilt feelings, but there is absolutely no basis in evidence or in rational philosophy for assuming that belief or accepting that relief.

If one chooses to define a later moment as the entrance of the soul, the problem is only quantitatively different. Suppose, for example, that one believes (as many do) that the soul enters at fertilization. Our concern with ovum death is then eliminated, but it is a well established fact that some 70 percent of fertilized ova die spontaneously, usually so early that the mother doesn't realize she was transitorily pregnant. That means, of course, that any woman who sets out to become pregnant or who, through incontinence, allows herself to become pregnant is, in seven out of ten cases, simply condemning a soul to hell.

However, there is another way of looking at it. After all, the supposed predilection of God for hell-fire is a characteristic imposed on Him by some of his worshippers; it is no more proved or provable than the presumed behavior of souls around ova or embryos. I think He should sue for libel. Put another way, life begins when the children move out and the dog dies.

I hope that settles the issue. —Name Withheld.

Letters

Prof's don't need union

Nearly everyday, I receive campus mail from one union or another wanting me to join their ranks. The union wants to protect me, to help me gain recognition, authority, and higher pay. These unions like calling us professional employees. This bothers me more than anything else because I believe:

1. Professional employees don't need anyone to protect them because they are the best at their jobs.
2. Professional employees don't need anyone to speak for them; they are capable of speaking for themselves.
3. Professional employees are paid for their services and the greater the service, the greater the pay.

4. Professional employees are asked to participate in their work environment, and their participation is valued.

I came to the University 11 years ago from business, with my eyes wide open to the work and benefits. In 11 years, I have become even more in love with my University lifestyle. Considering everything — pay, authority, responsibility, freedom — this is the best of all worlds.

I don't have to pay dues to a union for protection, to speak for me, to take me out on strike, or to control any other aspect of my life. — Fred E. Meyers, associate professor, Technology Department

Blood user thanks donors

I am writing this letter to thank all those caring students who make the time and effort to give their blood for those who need it. I have been one of those people who needed blood several times and was dependent upon the generosity of others. Blood given by others has literally saved my life, made surgeries safe for me, and at other times turned me into a functioning person again.

Unless you have needed blood to live and then have seen the blood supply

dangerously low at the blood bank, you cannot imagine how grateful one is to those people who can give and do.

This university and Carbondale should be very proud of all those young students who turned out in abundance for the last blood drive. In a period of time when young people are seen as being more callous and less compassionate to the needs of their fellow man, your record proves differently! There is no greater gift of love than one's blood. — Peggy S. Estes, Carbondale

Group didn't condone vandalism

We agree that vandalism on campus is a serious problem. We, the members of Gamma Delta Iota, would like to apologize on behalf of the individuals who defaced university property at our expense. Gamma Delta Iota does not condone this sort of action.

Our organization was established as an alternative to Greek life. It is not our intention to malign the Greek way of life, but rather to express ourselves as independent

of the system.

Mr. Case's use of the word "gang" in his letter will probably be taken out of context by many people. We are not a group of delinquents. We are a group of people with common goals and beliefs, not unlike the Greeks, but far removed from them.

Mr. Case is correct in that we are not affiliated with the Inter-Greek Council, nor are we a Registered Student Organization. We choose not to

be involved in those groups. If we were affiliated with either group, would Mr. Case still refer to us as a "gang"? Mr. Case, since we are all students here at SIU-C, what makes you more affiliated with the University than us?

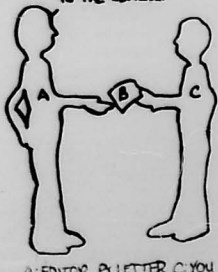
Gamma Delta Iota does not believe it is obligated to formally align ourselves as an RSO or with the IGC. Our objective is to be independent, and that is how we shall remain! — Paul Butler, freshman, Pre-Major Studies.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



FORREST, from Page 1

rights movement and Vietnam."

Forrest also said black history has been particularly ignored, but he said that Afro-American programs in the universities, such as the one he directs at Northwestern, have helped somewhat to reverse this problem.

However, he said he would like to see more traditional departments, such as literature, history and sociology, place a greater emphasis on black contributions in those fields.

"What happens at many universities is they'll say, 'Well, there's our Afro studies

department over there. Let them handle that stuff and we'll remain pure," he said.

An encouraging sign, Forrest said, is that his Afro-American program, which began offering a major three years ago, has seen a recent increase in enrollment, a development he believes is the result of a change in student attitudes.

"There was a time in the late 70s, when the career business meant so much that students didn't seem to seek anything other than practical lines from Evanston to the 1st National Bank.

"There's a type of student

now who we get who wants a career but also wants some knowledge of culture. That would be true for black students as well as white students," he said.

In addition to his press conference, Forrest lectured Wednesday night on "The Velocity of the Imagination," where he read from some works in progress and his novel "The Bloodworth Orphans." The talk was co-sponsored by SIU's Black Affairs Council as part of Black History Month observances. The lecture was not completed at press time.

JAIL, from Page 1

who are detained more than 36 hours.

Eugene Chambers, county board chairman, said that he hadn't heard of the state's decision to file the lawsuit and insisted that the county was making progress with plans to construct a new jail.

"I can't see how we can go any faster," Chambers said. "There are only so many hours in each day." He declined to comment on what might happen now that the lawsuit has been filed.

William Schwartz, legal counsel for the Jackson County Building Commission, agreed with Chambers that the county is moving as fast as it can on the project and he said the lawsuit will probably not

change anything.

"Everything is moving along as fast as possible. Nothing more can be done now," he said. The building commission, which is independent of the county board, is working to finalize plans for the new jail but is not named in the lawsuit.

Although Schwartz said he doesn't believe there will be a major setback for the jail plans, he did say that he was surprised to hear that the state actually filed the lawsuit. He said that the threat of such action was well known but that the state had agreed not to take any action as long as progress to correct the problems was being made.

Owens acknowledged that

some progress had been made, but he said it simply wasn't being made fast enough.

The Illinois Department of Corrections first issued a warning to the county in December 1983 requesting that corrections be made within six months, but following assurances from the county that a new facility would be constructed the state decided not to take action as long as progress was being made.

But a planned groundbreaking for May 15, 1985, came and went and there have been numerous other delays since then. To date, there has yet to be an agreement on a final proposal for the new facility.

PLAN, from Page 1

salary increase.

University President Albert Somit said the 6.5 percent "will make modest headway" in his administration's efforts to counteract the lack of University salary increases during the 1970s.

"The state is holding up its end of the bargain," Somit said. "Now we just have to wait and see where federal cuts in higher education will be implemented. That's where we are really concerned."

One wording discrepancy in the proposal, as far as SIU-C is concerned, is with the provision allowing a \$250 increase in Maximum Award

Program prizes from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, raising the maximum annual award from \$2,850 to \$3,100.

"That will primarily benefit students at private schools," said Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. "Nobody at this University pays even the old maximum for tuition and fees."

Camille explained that the maximum tuition and fees limit at public institutions like SIU-C would be covered by the ISSC for people who have the MAP award.

Camille said that if the

tuition and fees cost is increased by the Board of Trustees for the 1987 fiscal year, the MAP award under the governor's proposal will cover that increase in the student's cost.

Thompson said in an Associated Press news release that he would "suspend judgement" on an IBHE-proposed statewide 6 percent tuition increase, but IBHE director Richard Wagner said the board "would figure the increase into its allocation of the money."

The budget allocations are expected to be made at the board's March 4 meeting.

FRAUD, from Page 1

Philippines.

"We want to stay connected with the Philippines," Shultz told the Senate Budget Committee. "We don't want to walk away... How to do that under present circumstances is a difficult task."

Shultz called the controversial election "fraudulent." But he said presidential envoy Philip Habib is still in Manila making an assessment of the election, in which Marcos has been declared the winner over challenger Corason Aquino.

"We shouldn't be doing anything about our aid levels right at the moment," Shultz told the Senate committee. "We have to be very much in favor of democracy and freedom and we'll stick to our principles. But, as I say, we need to do it with care."

Shultz was questioned by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who has introduced legislation to rescind all \$236 million in U.S. economic and military aid to the Philippines for the current fiscal year. Sasser would also bring home 18,000 U.S. military dependents from Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

"I fear if we don't pull the plug on President Marcos that the Filipino people are going to pull the plug on the United States and on our bases in that region of the world," said Sasser.

Shultz told Sasser the election "is essentially first a Philippine problem."

"But you're right," he added. "We have a big stake there. We have a stake in freedom. We have a stake in democracy. Let's put that first, over and above the bases. The bases are important."

President Reagan indicated last week the bases were paramount. But a State Department official said "any interpretation that Secretary Shultz was hinting at pulling out the bases is wrong." Shultz said "a strong democratic system in the Philippines is essential to the long-term future of our bases," said the official's request for anonymity.

Shultz said both Congress and the administration have sent the Marcos government a "strong signal" of disapproval of fraud and violence in the election. He said Reagan's statement Saturday blaming the Marcos government for the

fraud and violence "reiterated strongly" in Manila.

Reagan, at a news conference last week, indicated that the bases were more important than democracy in the Philippines. He also said fraud occurred on both sides, a statement he corrected Saturday.

Shultz called the bases "important" and added, "We feel we have on our hands a very difficult and delicate situation and we don't want to jump at it through some precipitous action here."

In the House, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asia, told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger of a growing congressional consensus that most of the \$228 million the administration has requested for the Philippines for 1987 be "put into an escrow account for release pending the establishment of a legal government that has the confidence of the Philippine people."

Weinberger said the aid is intended "to help the Philippine people and to help ourselves" and vital for the Philippines to fight a growing communist insurgency.



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Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1986, Page 5

Festival to showcase cultures

By Cloteria Slider
Staff Writer

The goal of the annual International Festival is to give people a chance to share their culture, talents, music and arts, says Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services.

"The average person doesn't get a chance to meet people from out of the United States," Dorn said, adding that the festival is a "combination of education and entertainment."

According to Dorn, almost 100 different countries will be represented in the festival which runs from Friday to Sunday in the Student Center. Dorn said that the festival, founded by I. Clark Davis, has

been held at SIU-C for over years.

International artifacts will be on exhibit Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B.

An international fashion show will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D and a dance party at 9 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room.

A cultural talent show is set for 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D. An international buffet featuring foods popular in Europe, India, Greece and South America begins at 10:45 a.m. in the Renaissance Room. Tickets are \$7.75 for students and senior citizens, \$8.75 for

adults and \$4 for children at the door.

A reception Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge will highlight spouses and children of international families in the community, Dorn said.

With the assistance of its sponsors, the International Programs and Services, the International Student Council, which acts as the umbrella for the International Festival, and the Student Center, Dorn said the International Festival will be a success.

He said he expects over 1,000 people to attend the events, which he said will be as attractive as in previous years.

Classes started by health group

The Delta Health Club, located at the intersection of routes 13 and 148, will start a new six-week session of classes Monday.

Classes will include swimming for persons beginning at 3 months and older, water aerobics, arthritic water exercise, aerobic dance, nautilus and a variety of children's classes.

The club will also offer a Red Cross lifesaving course this session. Completion of this course will enable students to be lifeguards.

Registration must be in by Feb. 21. To register call Pamela Barnes at 997-3377 or 997-3378.

SIU-C workers donate \$58,000

SIU-C employees gave \$58,720 to Carbondale's United Way Campus Campaign, said coordinator Joann Chezem.

Contributions represent a \$236 increase over the 1984 campaign totals, although the number of individual contributors decreased, Chezem said.

Winning awards for increases in contributions or contributors are the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Campus Services and the School of Agriculture.

Ten campus units received awards for outstanding participation in the campaign. They were Airport Operations, the Bursar's Office, the Forestry Department, University Housing, the Office of International Programs and Services, the Ombudsman, the Office of Project Development and Management, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, University Photocommunications, and the Zoology Department.

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Groups offer practice at foreign conversation

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

If you speak a foreign language but don't have anyone to talk to, one of the foreign language clubs or tables on campus may be the solution to the problem.

The difference between tables and clubs is the structure. Tables are informal gatherings of students interested in the language while clubs are Registered Student Organizations, with the exception of the French club.

The Spanish table meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. at On The Island Pub, according to Lee Hartman, the group's adviser.

Occasionally, native speakers are there and other times group members just sit

and practice speaking Spanish, he said.

"We try to provide an atmosphere where no one worries about making mistakes," Hartman said.

The German table gets together at Papa C's after 5 p.m. on Fridays, said adviser Fred Betz.

He said at one time the group was very active, but for various reasons, it fell apart.

"Now, at times, we have parties like Oktoberfest that are based on German tradition," he said.

Like other tables, the German table mainly practices conversing in German, Betz said.

Olga Orechwa, adviser to the Russian table, said it meets Tuesdays at noon in the

Student Center cafeteria.

"Usually only five or six students are there and we get a conversation going in Russian," she said.

Sarah Heyer, Orechwa's graduate assistant, said the main purpose of the Russian club is to promote understanding of the Russian language and culture.

"We get together Fridays at noon at Papa C's and speak Russian," she said. "We also show contemporary Russian films, and at gatherings we have Russian-style entertainment," Heyer said.

Maggie Childs, adviser to the East Asian club, said the club has no formal meeting time or place.

The group takes field trips to St. Louis to see Japanese

movies or to eat Japanese food, Childs said. The number of students participating depends on the event, she added.

The French club is an inactive RSO, according to faculty adviser Ron Giguere, but steps are being taken to reactivate it.

The club meets at 4:30 p.m. Fridays at Papa C's, according to former faculty adviser Judith Adyt.

The goal of the club is to foster use of the French language and become acquainted with the country's culture, Adyt said.

Israeli hostage search prompts fighting

KFAR DOUNINE, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli troops sweeping through southern Lebanon in search of two captured comrades clashed Wednesday with Lebanese guerrillas in the bloodiest fighting of the Israeli incursion, and radical Moslems holding the soldiers claimed to have killed one of them.

The Islamic Resistance Front, the group that captured the Israelis in an ambush in southern Lebanon Monday, had threatened to kill one of the young captives by 9 p.m. local time if the Israeli sweep was not ended.

Israeli officers ignored the A Peck play set for Calipre Stage

The Calipre Stage will present "A Day No Pigs Would Die" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The story, written by Robert Newton Peck, centers on a young man in the 1920s who must take care of the family farm after he learns that his father is terminally ill.

The story was adapted for the stage by Paul J. Siddens.

The Calipre Stage is located on the second floor of the Communications Building. Admission to the play is \$2.50.

threat, saying the extremists were merely trying to gain enough time to move their captives out of southern Lebanon, and the sweep continued.

An hour later, Beirut radio said an Arabic newspaper received a telephone call from the group saying it "executed one of the Israeli hostages at exactly 9 p.m." The caller, who identified himself as Abu Mohammed, vowed to increase attacks on Israelis until

they leave all "occupied Islamic lands."

There was no way of verifying the authenticity of the call.

The Moslem group Tuesday identified the soldiers as Rahamim Shlomo Levy El Sheikh and Youssef Martin Punk, both 21.



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Court decision to climax legal battle over innuendo

SPANAWAY, Wash. (UPI) — Matthew Fraser delivered his student campaign speech at Bethel High School in less than a minute. It prompted a three-year legal battle that is now about to be heard by the Supreme Court.

Fraser acknowledges that the speech, which contains sexual innuendo but no dirty words, was "frivolous." Even his parents feel it was "in bad taste." But did the school have the right to discipline Fraser because they judged his words unfit for the ears of students?

The Bethel School Board believes it's a fighting issue. It has appealed the case, first to the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco, and now to the Supreme Court. The board is challenging a lower-court ruling by a federal judge that obscenity standards should be applied uniformly in society, whether it be a school convocation or along skid row.

Board members see it as a question of local control of schools and whether administrators have a right, as they see it, to guarantee a level of decency and civility for their students.

"I feel it's a case that needs to be tested and I'm very proud of our board," says Jerry Hosman, the Bethel school superintendent. "They have taken a very difficult stand and I admire that in this day and age."

For Fraser, 20, winning his case before the Supreme Court would be a First Amendment free speech victory, not to

mention the \$276 in damages determined to be the value of instruction he lost during the two days he was suspended in 1983.

"It's very bizarre (that) this one gets all the notoriety, because it was so frivolous," says Fraser, now a political science major at the University of California, Berkeley. "You wouldn't have thought they would do anything about it."

Both sides will get their day in court when the Supreme Court hears arguments on the Bethel School District vs. Fraser in early March. Fraser plans to be there.

Attorneys will have the opportunity to dissect the short nominating speech Fraser delivered on behalf of a friend running for a student body office. It contained no four-letter words, but there was enough sexual innuendo that he was called into the principal's office the next day and suspended.

Fraser's speech went like this:

"I know a man who is firm. He's firm in his pants; he's firm in his shirt; his character is firm. But most of all, his belief in you, the students of Bethel, is firm."

"Jeff Kuhlman is a man who takes his point and pounds it in. If necessary, he'll take an issue and nail it to the wall. He doesn't attack things in spurts. He drives hard, pushing and pushing until finally he succeeds."

"Jeff is a man who will go to

the very end, even the climax, for each and every one of you."

"So vote for Jeff for A.S.B. vice president. He'll never come between you and the best our high school can be."

Rather than accept his suspension, Fraser approached the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU connected Fraser with attorney Jeffrey Haley, who helped the then-17-year-old senior bring suit.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner found the school district's "disruptive conduct rule" as applied to Fraser to be unconstitutionally vague. Tanner also held that Fraser's speech was not obscene.

But Fraser wanted to be vindicated on the issue of free speech, a point his attorney argued most vehemently in court.

"If students have a right to freedom of speech in a school, then there must be someplace where their rights apply," says Haley. "I submit students must have the right to gather in groups and speak to one another."

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Thursday, Proper Authority, Friday, Easy Street, Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blue. Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No covers.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Area Code 618 with Steve Danley on fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — Friday, Rathskeller, Saturday, Steps, Sunday and Monday, Brady &

Hollye. Times and covers to be announced.

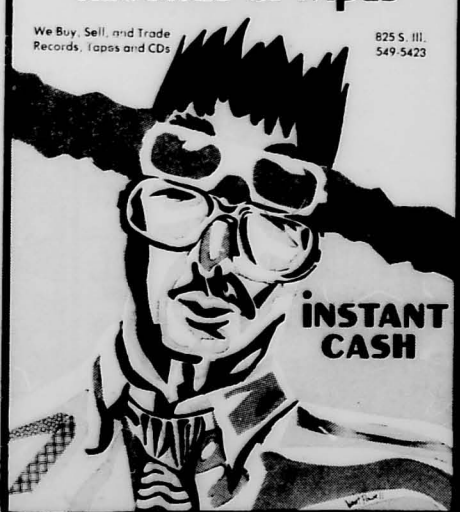
Hangar 9 — Thursday, Modern Day Saints, Friday and Saturday, Love Rhino, Wednesday, Synthetic Breakfast. Music from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. \$2 cover Thursday, \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. No cover Wednesday.

Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston. Entertainment from 9 p.m. No cover.

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NASA heads unaware of danger, chairman says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least three key NASA officials did not know the company that made the shuttle booster rocket advised against launching the Challenger because of cold weather, the head of the panel investigating the disaster said Wednesday.

Chairman William Rogers also said the NASA officials did not know of the events that led to the reversal of Morton Thiokol's recommendation on the eve of the Jan. 28 launch explosion.

Furthermore, Rogers said in a statement read by spokesman Mark Weinberg that although Thiokol management eventually approved flight plans, "a number of engineers at Thiokol still strongly urged against the launch."

THE CONCERN on the part of Thiokol engineers was that the unusually cold, 38-degree weather might stiffen the synthetic rubber O-ring gaskets used to prevent 5,900-degree gases from escaping

from joints in the shuttle's booster rockets.

Photographs of the disastrous flight clearly show a jet of fire streaming from the joint area 15 seconds before Challenger's external fuel tank exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, destroying the ship and killing its crew of seven.

Rogers said the commission learned during a secret session Feb. 10 that Thiokol on Jan. 27 "had recommended Challenger not be launched due to weather conditions but later the same day reversed its decision."

He said the panel learned more details about that fateful decision-making process at a meeting Feb. 14 at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site.

"IT WAS further learned that at least three key NASA officials had not been notified and did not know of the recommendation of Thiokol not to launch or the events leading up to Thiokol's change in mind as reflected in the telefax of Monday evening."

Rogers said.

On Feb. 15, Rogers, a former secretary of state, issued a statement saying the decision-making process "may have been flawed" and that his panel — created by President Reagan — did not want NASA officials involved in that process investigating themselves.

Spokesman Weinberg declined to identify the key NASA officials who were not informed of the events leading up to the launch decision.

ROGERS SAID NASA and Thiokol were asked to collect "any and all documents, memoranda and personal notes of all persons who took part in that decision-making process," and deliver them over by the close of business Friday.

The commission scheduled public sessions Feb. 25-26 "to carefully consider all aspects of the weather, launch pad, concerns about the SRB (solid rocket booster) and any related problems with par-

ticular reference to the decision to launch the Challenger," Rogers said.

He also said working groups of commission members will shortly visit the Kennedy Space Center launch site, the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., and Thiokol's operations at

Brigham City, Utah, "in order to obtain additional data and material."

The Washington Post reported in Wednesday's editions that one unidentified commission member said the revelations "about Thiokol's dissent 'shook us to the socks.'"

Business jobs to be discussed

Career Enhancement Week continues Thursday in the Student Center with 11 sessions scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening.

Afternoon sessions begin at 3 p.m. and include Tony Chavez speaking on internships in Ballroom A; Patricia Mathews, Anheuser Busch, "Sales and Marketing Careers with Anheuser Busch" in Ballroom B; Sandra Goeken, Airline, "Women in Business" in Ballroom C; John Bussen, Monsanto, "The Role of the Personnel Function" in the

Illinois Room; Christy Pearson, Foley's department stores, "Careers in Retailing at Foley's" in the Ohio Room; Tom Tansey, Vanguard-Lion Associates, "Your Future as a Management Consultant" in the Missouri Room; and Terry Blum, Arthur Andersen, "A Career with Arthur Andersen" in the Mississippi Room.

The evening sessions begin at 6 p.m. with Ivan Bullock, State Farm Insurance, "The Opportunities an Insurance Firm Has to Offer the Soon-to-be Graduate" in the Illinois

Room; Christy Pearson, Foley's department stores, "Careers in Retailing at Foley's" in the Ohio Room; and "Graduate Business Night" with "Education Opportunities Beyond the Bachelor's Degree" in the Missouri Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the American Marketing Association, Beta Alpha Psi, the Financial Investment Society and Pi Sigma Epsilon are sponsoring some of Thursday's seminars.

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Haitian youths seek help from United States

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — As their campaign against the Haitian government intensified, the young people of Gonaives introduced a strange symbol — the American flag.

The act had two purposes — to appeal for U.S. support in the movement against Jean-Claude Duvalier, and to allay U.S. fears that the campaign was communist-inspired.

"We didn't want the United States to say we were communists," said Etienne Gracia, a 19-year-old student in the city about 90 miles north of Port-au-Prince. "They're very afraid of communists in the Caribbean."

Gracia draped an American flag over his slender shoulders and marched through Gonaives in the round of demonstrations that began Jan. 6.

Afterward, security forces came to search his house and Bishop Emmanuel Constant helped him land in a nearby village.

Gracia stayed in hiding until Duvalier was flown to France in a U.S. Air Force jet Feb. 7, ending 28 years of authoritarian rule by the Duvalier family.

U.S. officials say they were not directly involved in pressuring Duvalier to resign. Many Haitians, however, believe Washington played a key role in the events, as they say it has since the U.S. occupation of the Caribbean country from 1915 to 1934.

Perhaps more important, say many residents, is the role the United States takes in supporting the Haitians as they struggle to construct a government and economy devastated by years of mismanagement and neglect.

"The American presence is a determining factor in politics here," said a top Roman Catholic Church official. The church provided the spiritual backing for the anti-Duvalier movement, urging people of the western hemisphere's poorest nation to demand better living conditions and rights.

The often stormy relations between the Haitian and American governments grew increasingly strained in 1984 as the United States pressed Duvalier for democratic reforms in exchange for continuing U.S. aid, residents say.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jeffrey Lite described U.S.-Haitian relations at the time as "correct," but conceded that some of Duvalier's ministers might have resented the careful monitoring of U.S. aid, aimed at reducing the amount siphoned off for personal use.

The United States is Haiti's biggest aid donor and paid 25 percent of the \$167.2 million the country received in foreign assistance in 1983, a General Accounting Office report showed.

"Duvalier couldn't crush the opposition because he always wanted more money from the United States," a businessman said. "That's why he had to make that fake election" — the July 1983 referendum that increased Duvalier's power by a startling margin.

"We were very disappointed in the referendum," Lite said. "The government's actions made it clear that its intentions were not in keeping with the president's fine rhetoric earlier in the year."

As the end of 1985 approached, it became clear that certification of a human rights report necessary for the release of part of the \$56 million in U.S. aid slated for Haiti was in jeopardy. On Jan. 30, the State Department said it was unable to certify the report at that time.

"It signaled the removal of U.S. moral support," the church official said. "Without U.S. support, there was nothing left holding up the government."

In the seven days between the mistaken White House announcement that Duvalier had fled and his actual departure, Haitians in the capital reacted with a mixture of resentment at the implied U.S. interference and anger that the United States had not removed Duvalier.

The 34-year-old president unleashed the Volunteers for

National Security — or Tonton Macoutes — in a crackdown that doctors said killed at least 50 people.

Haitians, until the past few weeks afraid to speak publicly against the government, questioned foreigners about the possibility of a U.S. invasion.

"If the United States accepts Duvalier, of course you will be criticized, but you would save thousands of lives," a priest

said. While Haiti's immediate problem is feeding people and providing basic services like water and health care, there is a longer-term need for economic development.

U.S. officials have not thoroughly examined the possibility of further development aid and U.S. budget restraints are likely to affect additional American funding, Lite said.

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The Theater Department is looking for a black actor, age 30 to 40, for its production of "Master Harold...and the Boys" by Athol Fugard.


Murray McGibbon of theater publicity says experience is not necessary, but commitment is a must.

Those interested should contact McGibbon or Teresa Larkin at 453-5741.

Puzzle answers

S	N	O	G	T	E	N	E	T	J	A	D	E
C	O	V	E	I	R	E	N	E	N	O	W	
A	L	I	T	R	O	T	E	S	J	A	N	E
M	A	N	C	A	D	S	T	R	O	C	E	S
P	R	E	L	U	D	E	P	I	A	N	O	
O	T	E	P	R	E	V	E	N	T	S		
A	M	P	L	E	G	E	E	S	E	D	O	T
V	E	A	L	O	R	E	S	T	D	A	T	A
E	R	R	O	A	R	S	M	I	S	E	R	
R	E	S	O	U	N	D	S	A	M	P	I	E
R	O	U	N	C	E	S	A	N	D	L	O	T
T	E	N	S	E	R	F	I	S	T	O	P	E
A	B	A	T	E	T	O	N	S	A	C	I	D
U	R	G	E	T	I	N	G	E	S	A	N	D
T	O	E	D	E	N	D	E	S	L	E	Y	

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Stupid human?

Photo by Dragan Zubic

Displaying his ability to crush crackers between his shoulder blades, Dave Meskan, freshman in engineering technology, wowed the crowd at Davies Gym during halftime of Monday night's women's basketball game between the Salukis and Bradley. Meskan, who can also crush Styrofoam cups and aluminum cans with his shoulders, performed his feat during a "stupid human tricks" contest, which he won to further his chances of appearing on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Officials to investigate cyanide link in deaths

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Medical authorities Wednesday scoured reports on area deaths this year, checking for any links to cyanide-laced Tylenol, and Johnson & Johnson placed full-page newspaper ads in its campaign to regain consumer confidence.

Officials said there was "a remote possibility" of exhumation as authorities pressed the investigation into the Feb. 8 death of Diane Elstroth from cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules.

A preliminary review of autopsy reports on 14 people who died since Jan. 1 in the immediate area where Elstroth was killed showed no cyanide deaths, officials said. Elstroth,

Student's design done on computer honored in contest

Ian Broomfield of Elgin, a student in advanced technical studies, has won an honorable mention in a nationwide contest for his computer-aided design entry.

T&W Systems, T.H.E. Journal and the AEC Automation Newsletter sponsored the competition as a way of encouraging top college students to pursue careers in computer-aided design fields. Broomfield designed a poster, which featured the Wright brothers' plane, that has been chosen to promote the aviation program.

Computer-aided design uses two-dimensional structures to produce working designs in fields such as engineering, graphics and interior design.

Broomfield was awarded \$50 and SIUC received a \$1,500 computer-aided design software package.

Body tests, nutrition quiz focus of Rec's Fitness Day

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

People using the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon their areas of fitness could test deficiencies and learn how to correct them at "Fitness Day."

People could have their blood pressure tested, body fat percentage checked or their blood tested for anemia. They could be quizzed on their knowledge of nutrition and how much iron they need in their diet.

Wednesday was the first "Fitness Day" of the semester, but another is expected in April, said Ellen Krueger of aerobic and fitness programming.

She said it is a good opportunity for people to become more aware of the many areas of fitness beyond "working out."

Blood pressure screening was done by the Medical Education Preparatory Program, or "Medprep" club. Beth Steh, club member, said about 30 students were tested during the first hour. People were having the blood pressure check before and after they worked out to see the differences.

Graduate students from the Department of Animal Science, and Food and Nutrition gave a quiz to test how much people knew about the iron they needed in their diet. After the quiz, Leila Saldanha, assistant professor in the department, took a sample of blood using the "finger-stick" procedure.

The sample was then tested to determine if there was a low level of red blood cells, an indication that the person may be anemic.

Lori Komara, one of the graduate students giving the test, said they were interested in looking for sports anemia.

Sports anemia results after some athletes go through strenuous physical conditioning or training. If they are on special diets and not eating properly, they might

not have enough hemoglobin in their blood to carry the oxygen they need to perform up to their potential.

The Wellness Center gave a nutrition quiz. Jamie Mills, the counselor grading the quizzes said that overall the scores were average, but "there's definitely some room for improvement."

Student workers from the office of sports medicine were

computing body fat percentages by taking skin fold measurements with Lang calipers on the chest, abdomen and thighs of males; and the triceps, hip and thighs on females.

Lynn Burdett, student worker said many of the men who lift weights don't understand that they have to do aerobic exercises to have low body fat.

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& Pinion Stg. - Par. Dr. Locks - Cruise - Tilt - Full
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1986

Anti-Marcos businessman shot to death

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — An executive for an anti-Marcos Filipino newspaper was found shot to death in his home Wednesday, a day after he received a letter threatening his assassination, authorities said.

Oscar Salvatierra, 41, marketing director of the Philippine News, received a letter threatening his life, said Ben Aniceto, editor of the weekly English-language newspaper with a national circulation of about 100,000.

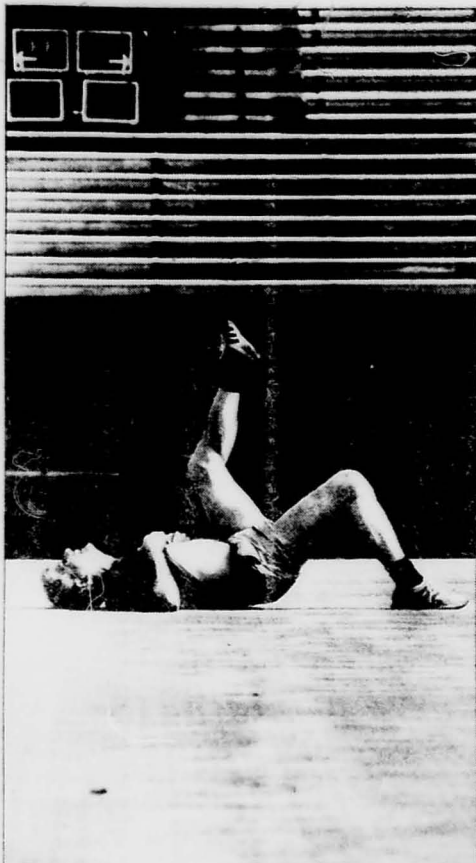
"Based on this threat... we can only attribute this dastardly act to politics because the Philippine News has always reported the truth about the Marcos regime," Aniceto said.

A second threat was also received by the newspaper's sales executive, Aniceto said.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., informed of the killing by the newspaper's San Francisco office, called for an FBI investigation of the slaying.

"On the basis of Marcos' behavior in the Philippines, there is every reason to believe that (the) suspicions are well-founded," Cranston said. Marcos was declared the winner last week in a national election tainted with fraud.

Glendale police were called to Salvatierra's shortly after 10 a.m. by residents who heard gunshots.



Morning stretch

Staff Photo by James Quigg

Charlie Maxwell, a faculty member of the Mathematics Department, loosens up at McAndrew Stadium for his pre-lunch jog. No heavy sweat clothes were needed for Tuesday's mild temperatures.

Baby food examined for glass contamination

ATLANTA (UPI) — Food and Drug Administration analysts examined Gerber Products Co. baby food jars from three Georgia stores Wednesday to determine if any contained glass particles like those reported by consumers in Georgia, Florida and New York.

Lamar Furr, director of compliance for the FDA in Atlanta, said the jars were picked up from groceries in Statesboro and Swainsboro, where an unidentified woman said she found the glass while feeding her 9-month-old daughter.

"We'll be looking to determine which Gerber plant filled the units," Furr said.

The Georgia contamination was reported in jars of strained bananas and strained carrots while glass slivers were reported by a Miami couple in a bottle of Gerber cherry apple juice.

The glass was found less than 24 hours after Gerber said there was no basis for "all the hoopla" surrounding claims by Kathleen Ringhoff of Schenectady, N.Y., that she found glass particles in a jar of Gerber strained peaches.

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Briefs

AUDITIONS FOR "Rashomon" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. For parts available and recommended preparations call Theresa Larkin at 453-5741.

"MAKE TODAY Count," a support group for persons dealing with a life-threatening illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave.

"THE KAYAK," a free clinic sponsored by the Canoe and Kayaking Club, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Natatorium. There will be plenty of kayaks and instructors.

"AN OVERVIEW: Coping with Test Anxiety" is the topic of a workshop held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B 142. Strategies for before, during and after exams will be covered.

"AFRICAN FOOD System Initiative," an international agriculture seminar, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 209. Presented by Tom Bik, Peace Corps campus representative. Everyone is invited.

THE RAPTOR Rehabilitation and Propagation Project from Tyson Research Center will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 141. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by the Wildlife Society and the Zoological Honor Society.

WILLIAM HARBENBERG, professor in political science, will speak on political terrorism in the Middle East for the United Nations Simulation Association's Political Security Committee at 7 p.m. in Lawson 201.

PHI SIGMA Epsilon presents "Dress for Success" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will sponsor Patricia Mathews, Senior Career Development Specialist, of Anheuser Co., speaking on sales and marketing careers with Anheuser Busch at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Thomas Tansy of Vanguard-Lion Associates Management Consulting Firm, will speak on "Your Future as a Manager" at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

TOM TULEY, editor and president of The Evansville Press, will speak at an informal dinner and chapter meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Orient Room. Tuley will speak on the future of afternoon newspapers and job opportunities. Journalism students interested in joining the SDX chapter are welcome to attend.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society presents Ivan Bullock from Slate Farm from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

CONGREGATION BETH Jacob Film Festival will be inaugurated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Synagogue (off Striegel Road) with a double feature of "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" and "Stan Getz and His Jazz in Israel." Wine, cheese and light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$2 per person with a call-in reservation by Thursday to 529-1409 or 457-4659. Admission at the door is \$2.50. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will have a bake sale from 8

a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the west lobby of the Communications Building.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Training lectures begin at 8 p.m. and the regular meeting begins at 9 p.m. New members are welcome.

MID-AMERICA PEACE Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center. Topics of discussion will be a benefit concert, die-in and correspondence with West Germany. Check the activity board at the Student Center for location.

SALUKI FLYING Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Airport Terminal Building.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Guest speaker is Carolyn Friser from Cherry Hill and Stone Realty. All members are welcome.

SINBA - STUDENTS in the Illinois News Broadcasters Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1046. Guest speaker will be KFVS-12 News reporter Cynthia Varner. Everyone is welcome.

SIERRA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale First Federal Savings and Loan. Future Sierra Club events will be announced. Refreshments will be served.

SIU COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room A.

SIU FACULTY and staff wine and cheese begins at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Saturday Night Live's end near as critics call for cancellation

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The critics cannot be stilled any longer. Kill Saturday Night Live. Kill it dead. Pull the plug, flush it, trash it, kiss it goodbye.

Controversy has been something of a warm feeling for Saturday Night Live since it came alive at 11:30 p.m., Oct. 11, 1975 in NBC's Studio 8H in New York. Just a flicker of time passed before Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Laraine Newman and Garrett Morris were collectively revered by a generation as the modern day equivalents of Milton Berle or George Burns. They were master peddlers of humor and the show clicked time and again.

BATTLES BETWEEN network censors, producers, cast members and guest hosts just added to the legend. Over the years, through the cast changes, and even Belushi's death, Saturday Night Live still sizzled with creativity and originality. It was the "IN" show to watch on any network, much like the David Letterman Show is the "IN" show today.

But as the show evolved from renegade outlaw series to

Viewpoint

comedy institution, something was lost. It has never been more apparent than this season, with a new cast and an old producer, Lorne Michaels, riding shotgun over a dead horse.

Nothing can ease the low blows, not Mick Jagger, the bad boy of rock, not even Madonna, the holy roller of pop, not President Reagan's son, especially not President Reagan's son in his underwear.

"IT IS AN embarrassment, not only to NBC, but to television. It's time someone showed some mercy and pulled the plug," a TV Guide reviewer wrote this week, after First Son Ron Reagan stripped to his skimpy Fruit of the Looms, and opened the show with a takeoff of Tom Cruise's strut in the movie "Risky Business."

You say Saturday Night Live has taken heat before? Sure enough. But the savior was always next week's show, which soothed egos bruised the week before, or fell back within the censor's frame of taste, or stomped all over the funny bone again.

THIS SEASON, there has been no "next week" to look forward to. When big-name hosts like Madonna and Reagan wind up wallowing in the SNL wasteland, it is time for Saturday Night to make peace with itself and die gracefully, honorably, with no chance of another Frankenstein-like rebirth.

Before we cremate the remains, a quiet moment of reflection is in order.

Every SNL fan remembers Belushi wiggling his antennae in circles as the Killer Bee, swishing his sword through sets as the Samurai, or the way he said, "Pepsi, no coke." It was great when Bill Murray gave "Mother Mary" Radner a noogie in the Nativity scene, when Aykroyd and Curtin consumed mass quantities of beer and potato chips as the Coneheads, when Joe Piscopo did Sammy Davis Jr., when Eddie Murphy did Gumby, Stevie Wonder, and Buckwheat. Those were the days.

It is hard to live up to one's past and that is the final nail in the coffin for the current cast of SNL characters. The best is impossible to beat.

So farewell, Saturday Night Live. It's been real. We'll mourn the loss of laughs. Mercifully, it was a slow death.

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Friday, February 21, 1986
3:00pm Faner 1326

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Transportation for disabled topic of meeting

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Discussion of transportation in Carbondale, especially as it relates to disabled people, will continue at the meeting of the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chambers.

Carol Potter, partnership president, said the Transportation Committee has been gathering data about

different systems and has kept in touch with the Illinois Department of Transportation. IDOT has expressed an interest in working with the partnership and will meet both city and partnership officials during the first week in March.

The expertise of IDOT should help the partnership develop a feasible transportation plan, Potter said.

The group is looking at the

possibility of a dial-a-ride system for the disabled, perhaps with fixed routes to areas outside Carbondale. Although the partnership deals basically with needs of the disabled, Potter said able-bodied residents might be able to use the system as well, depending on available space. Although the Undergraduate Student Organization is looking into a system of mass

transit, especially for students, Potter said that's not exactly the partnership's plan. Mass transit has been tried in the past and failed, she said.

"We're wanting to use the resources that are in Carbondale now," she said. Coordinating the vehicles and services of various agencies is one way to do that.

"We're not asking the agencies to give anything up

totally," she said. "That wouldn't be fair to anybody."

However, agencies may be asked to make either vehicles, services or funds available to create a more efficient system.

The partnership is drafting a letter to Gov. James Thompson to keep him up to date about plans for transportation for the disabled in Carbondale.

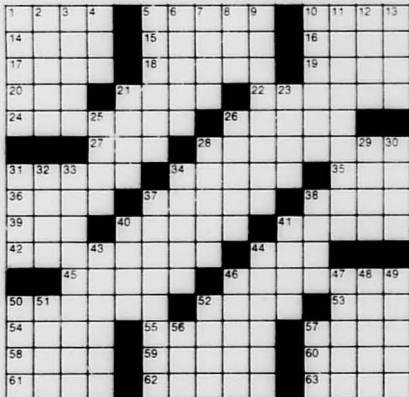
ACROSS

- 1 Foul air
- 5 Doctrine
- 10 Gem
- 14 Inlet
- 15 "Good Night,"
- 16 Plenty, once
- 17 Descended
- 18 Routines
- 19 A Doe
- 20 Humankind
- 21 Heels
- 22 Armistices
- 24 Overture
- 26 Instrument
- 27 Inhabitant:
- suff.
- 28 Forestalls
- 31 Good supply
- 34 Silly people
- 35 Dowry
- 36 Young animal
- 37 Apogee
- 38 Input
- 39 Slip up
- 40 Bellows
- 41 Entry
- pincher
- 42 Re-echoes
- 44 Baked item
- 45 Gold unit
- 46 Kind of
- baseball field
- 50 Uneasier
- 52 Penmanship
- 53 Unlocked poet
- 54 Blind as
- 55 School garb
- 57 Biting
- 58 Compel
- 59 Suggestion
- 60 Granular

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- material
 - 25 Take it easy
 - 26 Squash
 - 28 Equals
 - 29 — bag
 - 30 Five — final
 - 31 Avouch
 - 32 Simple
 - 33 Church house
 - 34 Classify
 - 37 Tangible
 - 38 Disappeared
 - 40 Finnish poem
 - 41 Money maker
 - 43 Kicked out
 - 44 Elapsed
 - 46 Burn a bit
 - 47 Of the neighbor-
 - hood
 - 48 Believe
 - 49 — bear
 - 50 Strained
 - 51 Spanish river
 - 52 Enamored
 - 56 Metal
 - 57 Pack animal
- DOWN**
- 1 Rascal
 - 2 Grinder
 - 3 Like lambs
 - 4 Capture
 - 5 Violent talk
 - 6 Decay
 - 7 Series
 - 8 Chemical
 - suffix
 - 9 Most peevish
 - 10 Inspired
 - 11 Large snakes
 - 12 Accom-
 - plished
 - 13 Farm animals
 - 21 Attractive
 - 23 Enthusiastic
 - review



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NEW MEISTER BRAU DRAFT

Placement of fans' fannies make Arena look sold-out

Ticket manager Lee Trueblood wore a broad smile Saturday night as Saluki fans searched for their seats while many more waited to get inside for the battle of the year—SIU-C versus 12th-ranked Bradley.

If the game wasn't sold out, it seemed at least 80 percent of the Arena's 10,014 capacity was filled. Many thought that almost 9,000 occupied the noisy, excited arena. Mike Reis, play-by-play announcer for WCIL-FM, estimated the crowd at 8,000.

"I conservatively estimated at around 7,500," assistant athletic director Bruce McCutcheon said.

Whatever the estimate, there seemed to be little doubt the Salukis would entertain well over 7,000 spectators that night. But it didn't turn out that way.

After the game, the official attendance was listed at 6,550 amid cries of "No way!" and "There were a lot more than that!" and "You have to be kidding!" Saluki coach Rich Herrin became even more dismayed after his team blew a seven-point lead, gruffly saying, "I just can't believe there were only 6,500 people here."

"We really caught a lot of flak about it," McCutcheon said. "People would ask, 'How

many were there? 8,566?"

"When we'd tell them, they'd reply, 'No, you're crazy. It was sold out.'"

After taking more criticism, McCutcheon and Trueblood presumably had had enough



**From the Press Box
Ron Warnick**

and tried to find out what was wrong with the attendance figures. The official turnout number of 6,061, indicated nothing unusual, but with careful observation, the two believe they may have pinpointed the problem.

"In the upper concourse where the bleachers are, seats are 18-inches long," Trueblood explained. "People who buy seats in sold-out sections, say sections PP or QQ, don't want to be crowded. So they'll go sit in sections LL or UU where we won't sell a seat. It looks like those sections are sold when

they're not."

Simply stated, one could say the problem lies in where the spectators park their fannies.

"People are able to spread out in the bleachers and it looks like there's more people than there actually are," McCutcheon echoed.

"But when you see how much space 6,900 people can take, you're going to wonder where you're going to put an additional 4,000," he added.

Other than unfulfilled expectations, attendance has been good this year, McCutcheon said.

"On average, we're up by over 500 people per ball game from last year," he said.

McCutcheon said the Southern Illinois area's interest in coach Rich Herrin is obviously a factor, but he has his own opinions.

"This is a very exciting team to watch — constantly hustling, constantly working. They're playing a lot better than anyone ever dreamed. It's that exciting brand of basketball that people come to see," he said.

But if the Arena is ever to have truly large crowds, Trueblood said, more of the SIU-C population must be involved.

"The students just look at the bottom line. They're not looking at how well you play,"

Teutopolis ranks as state's best; looking for undefeated season

TEUTOPOLIS, Ill. (UPI) — Coach Ken Crawford doesn't have to look far for a weak link if there is one, on his undefeated Teutopolis High School basketball team.

"I can't find any real weaknesses. If there's a weakness here it's probably in me," Crawford said.

The Teutopolis Wooden Shoes, ranked the best team in the state among small schools by the United Press International Board of Coaches, takes a perfect 25-0 record into this week's Illinois High School Association regional tournament games.

The players, denied a trip to the quarterfinals in Campaign the last two years after being defeated by Flora, are thinking about an undefeated season.

"They aren't cocky," Crawford said of his players. "I think they're confident (but) they're not cocky to the point where they think when

they walk into the damn gym people will bow down."

Four of this year's starters were starters on last year's 21-7 squad, Crawford's fourth team. Teutopolis finished 13-14 in Crawford's first season but improved steadily since.

Teutopolis averages nearly 70 points a game and each of the five starters is at or very near double figures. Opponents are being forced to miss 60 percent of their shots.

"I have some great individual defensive players," Crawford said. "If you don't rebound and you don't play defense, you don't play at Teutopolis."

Crawford said the Teutopolis fans, who saw the girls team finish second in the state last year, appreciate good defense.

"The fans here will give (the players) more credit for playing defense than for playing great offense," Crawford said.

Crawford maintains a close,

friendly and relaxed relationship with his players.

He tapes their ankles before practices and games and teases them about their girlfriends or lack of girlfriends. The players are allowed a few minutes before each practice to run scrimmages during which each player tries to dunk the basketball, although only 6-foot-6 center Bob Zerrusen can do it with any consistency.

The scrimmages run during practice are also loose; the play is rough and the players, no matter how big or small, bully each other physically and verbally. A missed shot by a starter brings howls of satisfaction from the reserves.

Crawford and the players are also looking forward to a possible rematch with Flora.

"I can't wait," said Zerrusen, who leads the team with an 18 point-per-game average. "I wish it was tomorrow night."

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Scholarship limits upset Cornell

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Unlike football or basketball, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell doesn't have the luxury of signing most of his recruits to full scholarships.

Since the NCAA allows a track program a maximum of 14 full-ride scholarships, Cornell has to divide the scholarships among his 24 athletes in order to have a well-balanced team with depth.

With 17 events in the indoor season, Cornell says he needs 30 athletes to field a competitive team and doesn't understand the NCAA's rationale of allowing only 14 scholarships.

"In my eyes, track and field is hurt more than any other sport in terms of the number of scholarships allowed for the number of participants needed," Cornell said. "But then again, maybe I'm biased because I'm the track coach."

Whoops

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Boston University's basketball team will probably be more careful to check for landmarks after getting lost and nearly missing a game because the team arrived at the wrong college.

A game between BU and Colgate University Monday night had to be delayed for over an hour after the Boston team ended up by mistake at Cornell University in Ithaca—some 60 miles southwest of the intended college, University officials said.

The BU Terriers had flown into Syracuse Monday and boarded a bus which had mistakenly been given the directions to Cornell, said a spokesman for the Colgate sports information office.

Apparently, the team had been sleeping on their journey and did not realize they were in Ithaca until they arrived at Cornell.

"We got a call from the team at 5:45 p.m. from Cornell and we thought they were kidding," the spokesman said. "We've never had anything like this to happen."

The mixup did not seem to bother the Terriers too much, as they beat Colgate by a final of 50-39.

In order to justify who deserves the greatest amount of scholarship money, Cornell puts a great deal of emphasis on how his athletes perform in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor and outdoor meets.

"In basketball you can lose a conference game and bounce back two days later by posting a win, but in track the regular-season meets don't affect your conference ranking," Cornell said.

"In track, the only thing people will remember next year is where you finished in the conference meet and how you did in the nationals."

But Cornell stressed that just because an athlete performs well in the conference championships, it doesn't mean he can get away with slacking off in the regular-season meets.

"We look at how our athletes perform the entire season," Cornell said. "We do want them to give 110 percent."

Cornell said if an athlete doesn't perform well in the MVC meets or in the regular-season meets, it doesn't necessarily mean he'll refuse to renew their scholarship.

"If an athlete is trying his best and is working hard in practice, I'll very likely keep him on scholarship," Cornell said.

"But if he's lazy, cuts practice, and doesn't try, there is a good chance he won't be around next year. I tend to be more flexible with the

freshmen because its tough being away from home for the first time and adjusting to college life."

Cornell said he evaluates regular-season performances by updating a weekly point system, which gives him an idea on how well his athletes are producing.

The leading point scorer on the team is weightman Tom Smith, who has racked up 39 points and has qualified for the nationals in the 35-pound weight throw.

The second through fifth-leading scorers on the team are sprinter Connor Mason (29), and middle-distance runners Andrew Pettigrew (21), Mike Elliott (20.75), and Bret Garrett (15.75).

Even though Cornell isn't surprised with the performances of any of his top point scorers, he said Mason is much improved over last year and Garrett is doing an excellent job.

Mason, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky., has set personal bests this season in three events — the 60-yard dash (6.54), the 300-yard dash (31.50), and the 440-yard dash (49.47).

Garrett, a sophomore from Sparta, has set personal bests this season in the 600-yard dash (1:1.67) and the 1000-meter run (2:26.54).

Cornell said that although most of his scholarship athletes are pulling their weight, seven athletes are not living up to their potential.

Blues' owner in feud; mayor says he'll sue

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mayor Vincent Schoemehl and Harry Ornest, owner of the St. Louis Blues, are feuding publicly again over what the other said about the city's tax on tickets to sporting events.

Added to the fray this time is a threat by Schoemehl to sue if the Blues try to move to Hamilton, Ontario, or any other city. The two have clashed frequently in recent months.

In a letter dated Feb. 12, Schoemehl told Ornest he "resented your persistent efforts at misrepresenting" the so-called amusement tax. Ornest is trying to get the tax overturned in court.

Ornest has claimed Schoemehl promised the tax would be abolished after Ornest bought the NHL team in 1983. Schoemehl has said he promised to make an effort to eliminate or reduce the tax.

Such a move was resisted by the Board of Aldermen.

Last month, Ornest rejected an offer from a Canadian group to move the Blues to Hamilton. He has said repeatedly he is committed to keeping the team in St. Louis and avoiding "going broke."

Ed Bushmeyer, a spokesman for the mayor, said Tuesday there should be no reason for a lawsuit because of Ornest's pledge to keep the Blues in St. Louis.

However, Ornest said the mayor's talk of a lawsuit stirs ill will against the team.

"What he's doing is using a hypothetical issue to neutralize all his failures to meet commitments," Ornest said.

Ornest's suit over the 5 percent amusement tax is pending in St. Louis circuit Court.

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Hurricane home court an obstacle for Salukis

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

If you're optimistic enough to think the Saluki basketball squad can make it three wins in four games against the Golden Hurricane at Tulsa in Thursday's 7:30 p.m. game, then you'd better not read the next few sentences.

Tulsa has won 92 of 99 home games over the last six years. They are 12-1 on their home court this season, losing only to the No. 12 Bradley Braves.

And that's not just because they're lucky, either. Gushing with talent, the Golden Hurricane is 17-8 overall with a 7-6 Missouri Valley record. With a bit of

luck, they could be with the Braves in the NCAA Tournament.

"Tulsa may have as much talent as anybody in the league, maybe more," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "We have to contain the M Boys to be in the ball game."

The "M Boys" are 6-5, 206-pound sophomore forward Tracy Moore and 6-7, 205-pound junior forward David Moss, who have contributed to over 50 percent of the Golden Hurricane offense. Moore averages 17.7 ppg and 3.8 rpg, and Moss stands behind with 14.8 ppg and 6.5 rpg.

The Salukis controlled Moss fairly well in a 70-58 loss at the

Arena Jan. 16, allowing him only 10 points. But Moore ran wild, scoring 20.

There are a few rays of hope for the Dogs, however.

The Golden Hurricane has lost four of their last five games, including a 65-62 loss at Wichita State. Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett blames injuries, particularly to backup center Brian Rahilly for the recent skid. Rahilly sat out three games, and Tulsa lost all three.

"When you carry only seven players on your roster, and suddenly have only six, you have to play some people who don't have much experience," Barnett said.

The Salukis fought well in the first Tulsa contest, but had to do without guard Steve Middleton, who was sidelined with an ankle sprain. A hot Middleton, who has scored 71 points in three games, may well determine the outcome in Thursday's contest.

"Middleton is one of the better players in the Valley," Barnett said.

Like Middleton, the Salukis are also hot, shooting 50 percent in their last three games.

"We're playing as good as we can play right now," Herrin said. "We were right in the last ball game until we started fouling them, and they made

all their free throws. It was closer than the final score indicated."

Herrin will start Doug Novsek, Billy Ross, Ken Dusharm, Brian Welch and Middleton on the court.

Battling for Tulsa will be Moss, Moore, 6-10, 230-pound junior center Anthony Fobbs (5.9 ppg, 4.2 rpg), 6-3, 190-pound junior guard Byron Boudreaux (9.2 ppg, 2.6 rpg) and 6-2, 180-pound senior guard Herb Suggs (4.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg).

The Rahilly twins will also see some action. Jeff, 6-9, 230 pounds, averages 5.8 ppg and 4.0 rpg and Brian, 6-11, 215, averages 6.9 ppg and 3.8 rpg.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Mary Berghuis

Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki centers enjoy competition

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

When opposing basketball coaches talk about mismatches and the Salukis' physical strength, they always mention Mary Berghuis, who can dead lift 310 pounds.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound starting center pumps iron whenever she can and otherwise saves her energy for games against opposing teams.

Berghuis classifies centers in two types and prefers to challenge the hefty-strong kind over the slender-quick center because she can use her size to hold her ground.

"Leaning on a person legally, there's not lot they can do," she said.

But the sophomore Berghuis faces the slender-quick version in practice against 6-4 Saluki freshman Cathy Kampwerth, a matchup which keeps improving both players.

"Cathy's good competition because she's taller," Berghuis said. "Last season was the first time I faced somebody 6-4. She pushes me a lot."

If Berghuis and Kampwerth could be cloned, science would make a major accomplishment for Saluki basketball and both players would reach their goals. "I have to be a lot tougher to play defense against her and if I ever want to score against her," Kampwerth said.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott says Berghuis' only drawback is lack of quickness. "Nobody pushes her around, for sure. She's very physical, very strong, and that's to our benefit," Scott said.

Scott counts the blessings of having two versatile centers, especially when Berghuis' strength turns into foul trouble. The current starter does not worry about the future when Kampwerth, one of the nation's most sought-after 1985 recruits, fights for that spot in the line-up.

"Who knows — Cathy may blossom over the summer, begin to dominate inside and start next year. I'll accept whatever happens," Berghuis said. "We're fortunate to have two good centers because no matter who's in the game, it's no problem; the job will get done."

Earlier in the season, Berghuis and Kampwerth both started, a line-up option the Saluki coaches might try again.

Diving into her starting role as a freshman and emerging with some of the best freshman statistics in Saluki history, Berghuis obviously did not become a force in the lane overnight.

Growing up on a dairy farm at Brillion, Wis., her father and older brother Paul handled the chores, so she had little to do in her spare time. Berghuis started shooting to a

hoop attached to the barn. Paul would compete with her, but he never became as interested.

A six-footer by seventh grade, Berghuis played boys' basketball for St. Mary's grade school because there was no girls' team. Because of the more challenging competition against boys, Berghuis said she learned good work habits early and got tougher.

As she grew up in the styx, Berghuis used to wish she lived near a city.

"But when I got here, I wanted to go back to the country, to the farm, where no one else is around," she said. "I love walking on trails in the woods to get away from it all."

A recreation major, Berghuis would like to return to the Brillion area and work at one of the many nearby state parks or at least find some type of outdoor job after graduation.

Driving long distances hurts her father's back, so her parents don't see many home games. However, they drove to both games in Iowa to watch the Salukis play against Drake and Northern Iowa.

"Throughout the year, having my parents come to games and going home at Christmas, my family's become more important to me," Berghuis said. "I think about them a lot more."

Kemp case to be retried

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers announced Wednesday that the state will file a motion for a new trial in the Jan Kemp case which awarded the former University of Georgia professor \$2.5 million in damages.

Kemp claimed she had been fired from her job because she protested preferential treatment for student athletes on the Athens campus.

Bowers issued a one-paragraph news release saying the motion for a new trial will be filed in U.S. District Court before Judge Horace Ward no later than Feb. 24th.

Bowers said that if the motion for a new trial is unsuccessful or if the case is not otherwise disposed of, it will be appealed to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The attorney general said the decision to appeal the Kemp verdict was made with the approval of the Board of Regents and after consultation with Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

Attorney Hale Almand, who represented two University of Georgia defendants in the six-week Kemp case in which Kemp was awarded more than \$2.5 million in damages and back pay, was leaving the attorney general's office when Bowers issued his news release.

But Almand declined comment on the decision to appeal saying, "I'll leave that up to the attorney general."

Kemp, an English instructor in the university's remedial program, filed suit against the director of that program, Dr. Leroy Ervin, and the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Virginia Trotter.

Last week, a U.S. District Court jury in Atlanta decided in Kemp's favor, awarding her back pay and actual and punitive damages.

The jury ordered that Kemp be paid \$80,000 in back pay, \$200,000 for mental stress, \$1,500,000 in punitive damages from Trotter and \$800,000 in damages from Ervin.

Cougars looking for NCAA berth

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago State Cougars have one of the top dozen win-loss records among NCAA Division I basketball teams and the longest home-court winning streak in the nation.

Unfortunately, most college basketball fans and some college basketball officials don't even know the Cougars are in the top division, much less know their record or their history.

Part of the reason is that they have such a short history at this level.

Until the 1984-85 season, Bob Hallberg's team had dual membership in the NAIA and NCAA Division II. A decision was made to upgrade the program to NCAA Division I two seasons ago, and the program's success has been startling.

Playing as many area Division I schools as they could and filling out their schedule with former Division II and NAIA opponents, Chicago State went 13-14 in 1983-84. This season, the Cougars are 20-6 and have extended their home-court winning streak to 71 games going into Thursday night's contest against Eastern Illinois.

"I sit down every day now and look at the major college standings," said Hallberg, who has coached at Chicago State for nine years. "There are 23 Division I teams (as of Feb. 18) entered in the 20-game winning bracket. If you consider teams just on win-loss record, we deserve to be in a tournament, either NCAA or NIT. We may have obstacles to overcome."

One of the obstacles is their schedule. While they do play

most of the schools in the Missouri Valley Conference and Association of Mid-Continent Universities, they also play McKendree College, St. Xavier of Chicago and Olivet Nazarene to fill out their schedule.

"We've got to go 28-0 and beat Georgetown to have people say Chicago State may have a program," said Hallberg.

That problem could be solved by joining a Division I conference, but there aren't many conferences looking for new members these days.

"Only one conference makes sense and that's the AMCU-8," he said. "But if you don't get invited, you can't go to the party. We can't get into that conference, so that puts us on hold."



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