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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Liquor board considers age requirement

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The debate concerning underage drinking in Carbondale has taken a new twist as the City Council instructed the Liquor Advisory Board to discuss the possibility of instituting a minimum age requirement to enter liquor establishments.

The council requested on

Monday that the LAB consider a minimum entry age after the council and Police Chief Ed Hogan brought to light several problems with the measures that have been considered for controlling underage drinking.

Assistant City Attorney Patricia McMeen presented the council with the legal aspects of banning beer in pitchers and mandatory hand

stamping for age identification. Plans for mandatory training sessions for supervisors and managers of liquor establishments to spot false identification were also considered.

McMeen's memorandum recommended that the ban on pitchers and requiring hand stamps be contingent on the number of liquor code

violations by a liquor license holder. The violations would be calculated by the number of convictions for the offenses, she said.

The memo gave an example of 30 violations within six months as the number of violations necessary before the restrictions would go into

Gus Bode



Gus says it may be a new twist, but it's the same old song and dance.

See BOARD, Page 6

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 30, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 90

Church plan aids orphans

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Leaders of a religious group that has been highly successful at finding families for homeless black children in other parts of the state held a meeting at a Carbondale church Tuesday to arouse support for the group in Southern Illinois. They also announced plans to expand the group's program to Louisiana.

Gordon Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, told people gathered at the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church that since the organization "One Church, One Child" was founded five years ago it has reduced the number of children waiting for homes in Chicago from 700 to 35.

Last year the group was

responsible for 42 percent of all adoptions that took place in Illinois, Johnson said. The group aids the DCFS in finding homes for black children whose families either can't or don't want to care for them.

He also said that the group, which has received funding from the DCFS for the past three years, is now 75 percent ahead of the progress it was making at this time last year.

Johnson said that until the group was formed many black families were not aware that there are black children in need of homes or that there had been changes in state regulations which made it easier to adopt. Consequently, black children were "staying in the system longer," he said.

The founder of the group,

See PLAN, Page 6



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

The Rev. George Clements spoke at the "One Church, One Child" press conference Tuesday.

Report questions Meese's conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he may have violated federal law.

That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David H. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Martin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report — which became known through a news account Monday.

The internal report by staff attorneys F. Garty Davis and Nancy Feathers was made

Simon pledges to oppose Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said Tuesday he will oppose confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general because the nominee is too close to President Reagan to exercise independent judgment.

"Meese is being named attorney general for one reason and one reason only: he is a close friend of the president," Simon said.

public as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened new hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on Reagan's nomination of his longtime

The freshman senator revealed his intentions in a weekly column he distributes to Illinois newspapers.

Meese, a top presidential counselor, was undergoing confirmation hearings this week before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Committee chairman Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has said he would press for a panel vote on Meese's

nomination by Thursday.

If approved by the committee, the appointment would be voted on by the full Senate.

Although most Meese critics have cited ethics questions as the basis of their opposition, Simon said he believed Meese is a "decent man" who "has used bad judgment on some personal financial matters."

associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs.

Stein said there were no grounds to prosecute Meese. But Davis and Feathers drew a different conclusion when they went over his thick report.

They concluded that Meese may have violated federal

statutes "prohibiting a federal employee from accepting a gift from any other federal employee receiving less pay than himself."

That was in reference to the financial aid Meese got from John R. McKean, who arranged for two loans totaling \$60,000 to Meese in June and December 1981. In October 1981, McKean, who was Meese's accountant, was nominated to a seat on the U.S. Postal Board of Governors.

"Mr. Meese should not have participated when Mr. McKean came before the senior staff for approval with respect to positions on the Postal Board of Governors," the Davis-Feathers report said. "He had a financial interest in the matter."

This Morning

Flu outbreak hits Carbondale

—Page 8

Pressure a small obstacle for driver

—Sports 2G

Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow.

Kroger workers to vote on new contract

Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Employees of the Kroger stores in Murphysboro and Carbondale who are members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union will meet Thursday to cast a final vote on contract concessions sought by their employer.

Marvin Russow, secretary-treasurer of UF & AW Local 219 and the employees'

representative in talks with the Kroger Company, said the company has indicated that its two stores in Carbondale and the one in Murphysboro will be closed unless the workers accept the concessions.

However, Gene Fanker, a spokesman from Kroger's regional office in St. Louis, said the company has made no decision about closing any stores. He said such a decision may be made in the next few

days.

The concessions that the workers will be voting to accept or reject, which include wage and vacation cuts, are the same as those they overwhelmingly turned down about two weeks ago, Russow said. Though he said he is not taking a position on the conflict, Russow said the workers are in a "precarious" position.

If they accept the concessions, the employees'

hourly wages will be lowered and their vacations cut by as much as half. The workers will also forfeit the personal days they are now allowed and have the amount deducted from their paychecks for their health insurance plan increased.

Fanker said the company asked the employees for the contract concessions because it felt they were economically necessary.

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Newsrap

nation

Farm groups call for cuts in federal budget deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five farm groups Tuesday called for massive cuts in the federal budget as the best solution to the financial problems of farmers, but they said defense and benefit programs — not agriculture — should be the first targets of the spending ax. The groups noted that high federal deficits drive up interest rates, which in turn put the squeeze on heavily leveraged farmers, and add to the strength of the dollar, which curbs exports.

state

State public aid is up; Medicaid is biggest

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois public aid spending has jumped 73 percent in the past decade, mostly because of higher medical costs, and now accounts for nearly 31 cents of every dollar drawn from the state's general treasury, Comptroller Roland Burris said Tuesday. In his monthly fiscal report, Burris said the number of Illinoisans eligible for welfare has grown almost 20 times faster than the state's population in the last four years.

Mortgages could bring 20,000 applicants

CHICAGO (AP) — An estimated 20,000 prospective homeowners are expected to apply for about 2,800 low-interest loans — the fifth package of loans made available under the state's affordable mortgage program, officials said Tuesday. A total of \$130,680,829 in loans will be provided through the statewide program, which offers 30-year fixed mortgages at 10.78 percent, about 2.5 percent below the current market rate, Governor Thompson announced Tuesday at a news conference.

Finances boosted for small business program

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The U.S. government has boosted financing for an Illinois program aimed at helping small businesses, allowing the state to set up new business-assistance centers in the Quad Cities, Springfield and Macomb, Governor Thompson said Tuesday. The small business centers, set up around universities or community colleges, provide help with marketing, government contracts, getting public and private loans, understanding regulations and tax laws and other services.

Children's photos posted by Transit Authority

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Transit Authority on Tuesday became the first public transportation network in the nation to post the pictures of missing children in buses and trains, carrying the search into corners of the city where milk carton photos won't reach. The red, white and blue posters each feature two pictures and brief descriptions of missing children, and will remain in advertising racks for a month.

Six doctors, druggist banned from Medicaid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Six Illinois doctors and one pharmacist, accused of breaking Medicaid rules, have been banned from participating in the government-subsidized program of health care for the poor, it was announced Tuesday. The state Department of Public Aid, which reimburses doctors and pharmacists for services covered by Medicaid, has referred the seven cases to the state Department of Registration and Education, which licenses medical and other professions.

Agreement ends challenge to nuclear plant

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Power Co., responding to questions raised by an environmental group, will improve accident-monitoring equipment at its Clinton nuclear plant under an agreement announced Tuesday. The agreement, announced by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, stems from a challenge by Prairie Alliance, a Champaign-based environmental group, to the utility's application for a federal license for the Clinton plant.

Program checks nursing home conditions

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — More than 100 state workers have begun checking nursing homes across Illinois in a new program aimed at ensuring that residents get proper care, state officials said Tuesday. The 120 Department of Public Aid employees, including 84 registered nurses, began visiting homes last week to determine residents' health care needs and see whether they are getting quality care, said agency Director Gregory Coler.

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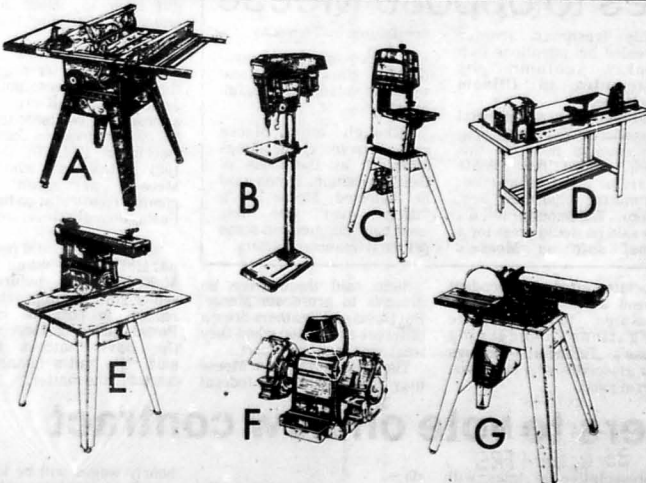
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Simon to introduce civil rights legislation

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Sen. Paul Simon said he will introduce civil rights legislation to Congress this week in an attempt to reverse the effect of a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

According to Simon press aide Joe Lockhart, the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 is an attempt to restore "institution-wide" coverage to anti-discrimination laws.

Simon feels that such laws were weakened by the Grove City vs. Ball case, Lockhart said, in which the Supreme Court ruled that an individual department that has been accused of practicing discrimination within a federally-supported institution can be deprived of federal aid, rather than the entire institution.

"For instance, if a sociology department that is part of a state university was found to

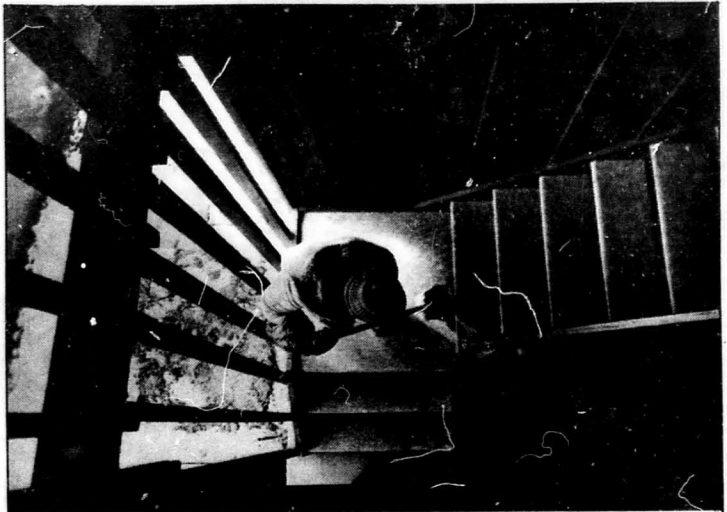
be discriminating, under the Supreme Court ruling only the sociology department would be cut off," Lockhart explained.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act would force institutions to take responsibility for their departments by making them liable for their underlings' actions, Lockhart said.

"It's just to restore civil rights bills to their previous strength, rather than creating anything new," he said.

Simon tried to guide a similar bill through the Senate in 1984, but the measure stalled because of a vagueness in its language which its opponents were able to capitalize on, Lockhart said.

More concise wording of this year's bill and support Simon's peers have shown the bill — it passed the House last year by an "overwhelming majority," Lockhart said — have increased its odds of being made law in 1985, Lockhart said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Swept away

Braving windy and cold weather Monday afternoon, Neva Wallace wrapped herself up and swept the steps of her apartment building on East Grand in Carbondale.

Agencies denied more funding, spared cuts

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Carbondale social service agencies won't be getting the increased city funding they requested for 1985, but they aren't facing the cutbacks the city wanted either.

The City Council decided Monday that agencies not controlled by the city that receive city money will get \$75,690 in Fiscal Year 1985, the same as in FY 1984. It was a compromise between the \$70,250 allocation suggested by the city community

development office, and the \$104,075 requested by six outside agencies.

The council approved the measure by a 3-2 vote, following Councilman Patrick Kelley's demand that Attucks receive \$37,500-\$6,000 for the Attucks social service program and the rest for youth services.

The allocation for the Attucks Community Service Board caused the greatest discussion. The community development office initially recommended that Attucks

board funding be cut completely, but protest from board members led the office to reconsider.

The community development office later recommended that \$25,000 be given to the Attucks youth program, contingent upon cooperation from the Park District and local school districts.

Attucks board chairwoman Martha Farris urged the council to give the money to the board without specifying that it go only to the youth program.

"Our hands would be tied," she said, if funding went to a particular program and not to the whole board.

The council was divided on how city money should be allocated. Councilman Neil Dillard suggested that the senior citizens program, the Women's Center, the Jackson County Youth Services program, and the Attucks board be given the same amount as last year.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn voted against the allocation. He said that he thought that

the agencies should be given what they asked for

Mayor Helen Westberg's vote passed the measure. "My feeling is that we should not go over last year's level," she said.

The community development office's recommendation that \$70,250 be made available was defended by City Manager William Dixon. He said that the extra \$5,440 the council recommended could be found in the budget, but at the expense of something else.

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Rebate is shallow

THE UNIVERSITY, in its infinite wisdom, has decided to do the noble thing by reimbursing residents of some University housing because of a power outage that occurred on Jan. 20.

Residents of Allen, Neely, Mae Smith and Schneider halls don't need to be reminded of how cold it was on Superbowl Sunday. But the University's answer of a token reimbursement to affected students is, perhaps, just a little bit colder.

Campus housing veteran Steve Kirk, along with University Housing Director Sam Rinella, met with representatives of the four halls and came up with the brilliant suggestion of a \$1 rebate to serve as compensation for that frigid January day.

The rebate idea wasn't the only one discussed, but it was quite possibly the silliest and, alas, the one chosen. But the folly of a \$1 rebate — when a bottle of beer on the Strip runs \$1.50 — cannot be heaped on the shoulders of only the University and University Housing. The blame must be shared by all involved in the "negotiations."

A \$1 REBATE is not to be confused with actually being reimbursed. The rebate will be subtracted from the total amount of damages done to resident halls as a result of vandalism. A typical year's worth of vandalism is such that a \$1 rebate means little. Instead of owing \$8 for others' acts of vandalism, students would only owe \$7.

A genuine effort to reimburse the affected students would have taken a much different form than that chosen, but it is highly doubtful that Housing would embrace it. For every hour of interrupted electricity each student should have received an equivalent monetary rebate.

Housing contracts, signed before each semester begins, take into account expected electricity costs. One can be secure in the knowledge that if any student were to violate the terms of a University Housing contract there would be swift, immediate action.

True, reimbursement for power outages isn't as earth-shattering an issue as nuclear proliferation or abortion, but it does provide a glimpse into some of the ways in which high-level negotiations are conducted. Serious parties sit down to discuss serious things and arrive at silly solutions.

The students who had no choice but to suffer through three heatless days should rightly feel underwhelmed by the University's and their own representatives' generosity. Better to leave bad enough alone than to insult with empty and shallow rebates.

New Right dangerous

The "New Right" is at it again. Will they never give up trying to curtail the rights we "bleeding heart" liberals and moderates cherish so dearly? Rights like freedom of speech and of the press. I'm sure that you've heard of these rights before — they're guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

But I'll bet 10 to 1 that the leaders of the New Right haven't heard of them. If they have they must not put much store in them. Unless, of course, someone is trying to take these rights away from them.

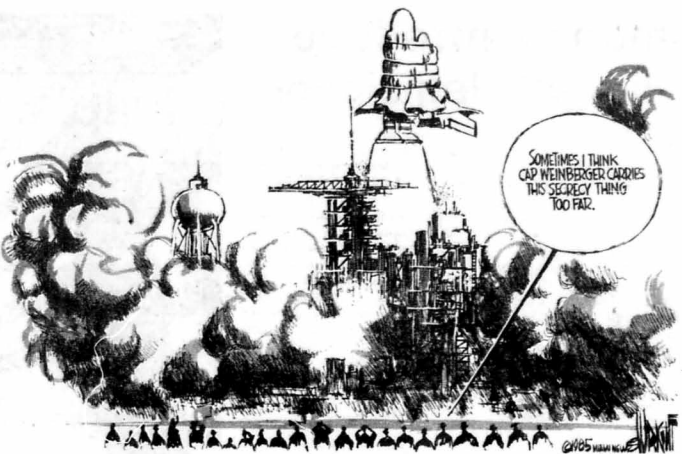
Immediate attention must be brought to the movement by the grandfather of the New Right, Jesse Helms, to take over the CBS television network. Apparently, Helms has called upon a large number of ultra-conservative businessmen to purchase enough stock in CBS to gain control of the network's board of directors. After doing so, they will presumably fire such liberal correspondents as Dan Rather and set the station straight.

What they will actually do, though, is replace a purported liberal bias with a conservative one. To gain control

of the network they will need to raise over \$280 billion. But if they are persistent in their fight against freedom of press, as I think they are, they will achieve their goal sooner or later.

The most dogmatic New Right organization is undoubtedly Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority. The group's "pledge of allegiance to the Christian flag" states flatly that liberty and justice should be afforded to only those "who believe." Moreover, the group has strong racist tendencies. One late night evangelist has been quoted as saying, "Why should we tolerate sexual pervers, liberals and other regions; we don't have to compromise with anyone. Clearly, such views, if spread widely enough, can only help to undermine the principles of democracy in America."

What it comes down to is this: The members of the New Right cannot get it through their thick skulls that there is no place in a free society for an established state religion, Christian or otherwise. There never has been, and if freedom is upheld, there never will be. — Kurt Stamp, freshman, photography.



Initial results of sex survey mixed, but most agree that cuddling is out

THE RESPONSE to my Sex or Bowling survey of men has been so huge that it will be days before we can scientifically tabulate the results and read the thousands of shocking letters.

But based on early returns from all over America, it appears that the majority of men prefer sex with their wives (or other companions) to bowling, fishing, golf, watching TV or even sitting at a bar with their pals.

As Louie in Chicago put it: "When it come to sex with my wife or bowling, I prefer sex with my wife because I don't have to change my shoes."

And most of them emphasized that they reject cuddling as the sole sexual activity, which puts them in conflict with the majority of the women who responded to an Ann Landers survey.

It was the Landers survey that inspired mine. As you recall, 72 percent of her readers said they just wanted to cuddle and pet and preferred not to go "all the way." Some said they disliked sex so much that they were relieved when their husbands expired or became infirm.

AS JOE of Cicero, Ill., wrote: "If all my wife wants is cuddling and petting, she don't need me. She can go to the pet shop."

Ron in LaPorte, Ind.: "I was loved and fondled and cuddled a lot when I was a baby. And burped, too. Now I want to get on with it!"

I suspect that many of the men who responded to my survey are married to the unhappy women who responded to Landers. As a fellow who signed himself "Frustrated in Omaha" put it:

"Forty years ago, on our wedding night, my wife suddenly said: 'is "this" supposed to be fun?' Sex was never the same to me again. I opt for



Mike Royko

Tribune Company

eight-course dinner minutes after losing my upper and lower dentures."

WEARY IN New York: "I get more pleasure and satisfaction out of scratching my athlete's foot than anything from my wife."

Eddie in Gary, Ind.: "When my wife is home her hair is never washed or brushed, no makeup, and she wears a bathrobe even a bag lady wouldn't pick up and a pair of slippers that look like dogs with the mange. But when she goes out, she's in 5-inch spikes, black fishnet stockings, a dress cut down the back and a slit up the leg to the thigh, every hair in place, and a pushup bra that would make Dolly Parton jealous, when she comes home and I say: 'Come her, honey,' she says 'One minute.' And in one minute, out comes the bag lady again."

Exhausted in L.A.: "In my marriage, foreplay consists of 15 minutes of me begging."

Among those who said they prefer bowling (or some other activity) to sex with their wives was Bill, from a western Illinois suburb, who showed a certain amount of malicious glee in writing:

"The greatest feeling in the world is going to a bowling alley and bowling and drinking beer with your friends and knowing that your wife hates you because she knows that you are in seventh heaven without her."

He might not be so gleeful when he learns that I have received another letter from a man in a western suburb, who signed himself: "Friendly Neighbor."

He wrote: "I have a neighbor who prefers bowling to sex with his wife. So when he goes bowling, I have sex with his wife."

I'll have more later. Man's quest for knowledge never ends.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1985

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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

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

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Release of convicted rapist the fault of judge and system

I FEEL COMPELLED to once again express disbelief and outrage regarding the handling of a recent case within our local judiciary.

This case involved a Jackson County man who was charged and subsequently convicted of attempted rape and two counts of aggravated battery. All three are felonies. One of the most interesting facts in this case is that this man has spent only three days in jail since originally arrested and charged on July 24, 1983. Further, he has served no time since conviction on Nov. 9, 1983 or since sentencing on Dec 21, 1984. His ability to post the required bond — initially requiring \$2,500 and, after sentencing an additional \$2,500 — has been sufficient to maintain his freedom.

Without great detail, it is pertinent to note that 1) this case involved an apparently random street attack, 2) the victim lost consciousness while being dragged by a cloth item placed around her neck toward a secluded area, 3) the convicted placed his fingers in the victim's vagina before choking her and 4) he fought with, and severely bit one of, the two young men who responded to the victim's screams by coming to her aid.

I OFFER THESE few facts to illustrate the degree of violence involved in this attack. The convicted received a three year sentence for the aggravated batteries and four years probation for the attempted rape. Thus, in all likelihood, he will spend one and one half years in jail for these offenses. When that period of incarceration will begin is one of the questions at hand.

Judge Richard Richman asserted during sentencing that, regrettable though it is, the legal system can do nothing to assist victims. I contend, in response to that sorry commentary, that the legal system is capable of better affront and injury to a victim, and society as a whole, when those convicted of such violent crimes are afforded such consideration and liberty after the commission of the crime. (It is my understanding that the offer of bond is strictly discretionary on the part of the

judge following conviction and sentencing in such cases. Thus, the convicted in this case was not entitled to an appeal bond. Judge Richman could have refused to offer bond and the convicted could then have appealed his case from the penitentiary.)

MY CONTENTION, in summary, is that the judge in

'Violent felons are introduced yearly within the state...'

— Emily Stafford

this case chose again, as he has in the past, to exercise his discretionary power in favor of the convicted at the expense of the community. Although bail reform measures sufficient to limit judicial discretion and prevent the offer to bail to convicted, violent felons are introduced yearly within the state legislature, such legislation has yet to win adequate support.

I encourage anyone also appalled by the sort of "judicial discretion" described herein to notify their congressional and state representatives of their support for such bail reform measures. When some judges refuse to exercise the discretionary power given them to help protect the safety of the communities they serve, what choice have we? — Emily Stafford, Coalition for Safety, Carbondale.

Response by Judge Richman:

Although it is a general policy that judges should not answer criticisms of their individual decisions, the similarity of Ms. Stafford's letter to one which appeared in The Southern Illinoisan on Nov. 21, 1984, prompts me to respond. Unfortunately, limitations of space and time preclude my giving at this time the in-depth answer that this type of criticism deserves.

I will address the serious issues involved in a speech I am giving at the Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale on

March 17. However, at this time, I believe the facts of the case to which Ms. Stafford refers should be enunciated.

The defendant causing so much concern to Ms. Stafford had been free on \$25,000 bond for nearly a year and on half before his trial; during that time he was not arrested for any offense, let alone a crime of violence. Therefore, the suggestion that he was a threat to the community is unsubstantiated.

IN ADDITION, he was not and is not a resident of Jackson County, so the charge that he is a danger to the community is unsubstantiated.

Further, the defendant had no prior criminal record and had strong family ties. The pre-sentence report indicated that he would have been a good prospect for intensive probation supervision under the program recently established in this circuit. Because he was not a resident of this area, he was not eligible for that program. Hence, there were no emotional overreactions to his being placed on probation under that program.

Finally, the law grants anyone convicted of an offense the right to appeal. One of the necessary procedural steps is the posting of an appeal bond. Assuming that my sentence is upheld, the defendant will serve his sentence in the penitentiary. (If it is not upheld, then the defendant would have been imprisoned erroneously had he begun his sentence.) So long as the defendant does not commit any additional offense and does "his time," it would seem that the law is being satisfied.

I would further point out that should this defendant violate any law within the next four years, he would be subject to a 15 year penitentiary sentence; that would be so whether it is a crime of violence or not.

Ms. Stafford and others of her mind have a right to work to change the law and even the Constitution of Illinois and of the United States. I took an oath to support and defend those laws and Constitutions. I have been faithful to that promise.

Solution to crime is tougher laws

The column by Ellen Goodman in the January 23, 1985 edition of the Daily Egyptian is yet another reason why street crime will continue to terrorize citizens throughout the United States.

Granted, Goodman makes a very strong point in stressing that it is not always in the best interest for an individual to sacrifice their well-being, or even their life, when faced by a

mugger demanding a wallet or purse. Goodman fails greatly, however, in the most important aspect of her column. She states that the best way to improve the situation is by "building communities in the troubled turf ... and the transient turf of a subway."

The only way for street crime to be greatly reduced is through a rigorous restructuring of the nation's justice

system. Criminals, especially repeat offenders, must be given stiffer prison sentences which would make a would-be criminal think twice before mugging someone.

A community will grow only if its citizens are allowed to prosper and build together for the future without having a constant fear of being the next victim. — Joseph Crain, freshman, Radio-Television.

Smaller ceremonies will be more personal

To the administration: Regarding your decision to divide the commencement ceremony into separate colleges, we would like to offer our sincere thanks.

Although the enormous group may seem grand, a smaller ceremony creates a more personal atmosphere.

Personally, we feel that lengthy graduation ceremonies are tiresome. This is only intensified by sitting through hundreds of graduating strangers while waiting for that familiar face to stand, not to mention tolerating the heat and humidity that is to be expected

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Prosecutor wants death penalty for killer of pro-Solidarity priest

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A government prosecutor demanded the death penalty Tuesday for a secret police captain he said was guilty of carrying out the premeditated kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest with "ruthlessness and cruelty."

Chief Prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski, in closing arguments for the state, said Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski's two subordinates were manipulated into taking part in the slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. He said the two lieutenants should be sentenced to 25 years in prison, but that their lives be spared.

Execution in Poland is by hanging.

The prosecutor accused the

fourth officer charged in the killing, Col. Adam Pietruszka, of conceiving and planning the attack and asked the court's five judges to sentence him to a 25-year prison term.

Piotrowski appeared stunned as the prosecutor spoke. He supported his head in his hands, then threw his body into his chair, leaned back and stared ahead. Tears streamed down the face of his subordinate, Lt. Leszek Pekala, and Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski buried his head in his lap. Pietruszka listened impassively.

The prosecution's final arguments came on the 22nd day of the trial in this northern Polish city near where Popieluszko was abducted and

slain Oct. 19. The decision by a Communist government to conduct a public trial of security police in the death of a dissident was also unprecedented.

Pietrasinski said the testimony in the trial had shown the killing was an isolated act that damaged the reputation of the Interior Ministry and did not have high-level ministry support.

But he told the court that the trial had neither "confirmed nor excluded the existence of instigators."

"Perhaps we are talking here about specific persons, but one thing is certain, the higher-ups are not in the Interior Ministry," Pietrasinski said.

BOARD: Age requirement considered

Continued from Page 1

effect. The pitcher ban and mandatory hand stamping would remain for six months.

The council felt that the number of violations was too high, and said if such an ordinance was passed the number should be lower.

Hogan urged that council to consider a minimum entry age ordinance.

"It would be extremely difficult to enforce any banishment of beer in pitchers," Hogan said. "I just don't have the manpower."

He said, however, that the

police department would be willing to conduct training sessions for bar employees to detect false identification.

McMeen said any ordinance aimed at controlling underage drinking should be simple to understand and easy to enforce.

"Our first step should be to adopt an 18 (year-old) age limit," said Councilman Patrick Kelley. "If that doesn't work try something more strict."

Hogan had originally requested that the council pass an ordinance prohibiting people under 21 years old from

entering liquor establishments.

The Rev. Les Pappas spoke in favor of Hogan's proposal. He said alternatives such as hand stamps and banning beer in pitchers will only bring lawsuits against the city from bar owners.

"The only way out of our dilemma is to deny entrance to those under 21," he said. "Kids and alcohol do not mix."

The LAB will discuss the minimum entry age along with the McMeen's report at a meeting next Tuesday. The board's recommendations will be forwarded to the council.

PLAN: Church helps orphan children

Continued from Page 1

Father George Clements of Chicago, said he started the organization in 1980 because of his belief in the "extended family concept."

"The most Christian thing in the world is to take care of your own," Clements said. "Blacks have always taken care of their children."

"My family took in children, and I just felt that every child is supposed to have a home."

The reason for the Carbondale meeting was to focus interest from churches in Southern Illinois on what One Church is doing and to encourage them to join, Johnson said. Every church that agrees to take part in the program is

challenged to recruit from its members at least one family willing to adopt a black child.

"Every state has a problem finding homes for black children. Currently, there are three black children available for adoption in this area," Johnson said. "It is extremely more economical for families to take in homeless children rather than have the state and federal governments get involved."

The Rev. Charles Koen, vice-president of the group, said over 100 churches from Southern Illinois are, or will soon be, taking part in the program.

Members of a Louisiana delegation interested in expanding the group's efforts to

their state were also at the meeting Tuesday.

Andryetta Yarbrough, assistant secretary for the Louisiana Division of Children, Youth and Family Services, said her visit to Carbondale was part of a "fact-finding tour" to study ways to make the program work in her state.

Johnson said that Louisiana is not the first state impressed with the success of One Church. He said other states, including Missouri, Iowa, New York and Delaware, have adopted the program.

In addition, the federal government has given One Church a \$50,000 grant so that it can operate on a national basis.

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WE'RE ON THE MOVE



Dispute about use of funds leads to postponed benefit

By Sandy L. Merlie
Student Writer

A disagreement between the Obelisk II Yearbook and Hangar 9 over the use of funds from a cerebral palsy benefit originally scheduled for Monday has led to the postponement of the event.

The benefit, sponsored by the Obelisk II with Miller Beer and WTAO radio, has been rescheduled for Feb. 4.

The Obelisk II has negotiated with Gatsby's as the new location, according to David Jolly, business director of the Obelisk II. Hangar 9, on South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale, was the original location.

Two bands, the Hip Chemists and the Newsboys, were scheduled to perform. Schedules permitting, the two bands will play on the new date, Jolly said.

The owners of Hangar 9, Richard and Sally Simpson, felt the event would not generate enough profit or allow them to break even.

"We don't agree that they should try to make money on this event. That's where we came to an impasse," Jolly said.

The Obelisk II proposed that

all profits from draft beer sales would go to the United Cerebral Association of Southern Illinois. The Southern Illinois Wholesale Co. donated two kegs of Miller beer, and the Obelisk II was to reimburse Hangar 9 for up to eight more kegs purchased for the benefit if needed, according to Jolly.

UCP was to receive 100 percent of receipts from the first two kegs if emptied, and the profits from the other kegs purchased for the event. Jolly said the Hangar decided to give UCP \$100 for the two kegs donated by Southern Illinois Wholesale Co. This is half the amount the Obelisk II expected.

WTAO notified the Obelisk II of the Hangar 9 decision on Jan. 25. The advertising for the event, done in donation by WTAO and Miller Beer, was double the amount of what the fund-raising event would make, according to Steve Warnelis, general manager of the Obelisk II. Additional money is now involved in advertising the postponement, he said.

Simpson, who has done several benefits in the past, said he doubted the possibility

of breaking even. He felt that the type of crowd attracted by the bands would be primarily beer-drinking and would not use the bar.

The sponsors decided to postpone the event because they felt the intent of Miller Beer was to raise money for UCP. They also felt the event could be held elsewhere.

"It is immoral to try to make a profit from a charitable event," Jolly said.

Simpson, who said he would have gladly written out a check to UCP, attributes the incident to a "breakdown in communication."

School of Music sets performance

The SIU-C School of Music will present a program titled "Music From This Century" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The program will feature a variety of music such as "Collage for Brass Quartet," "The Contemplation," featuring Karl Starbuck on piano, "Lecture Recital," featuring Eric Mandat on clarinet, and "Songs for Brass."

Power pop group to perform in town

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Coming from Nashville, Tenn. to perform its latest "power pop" music at Gatsby's Thursday at 9:30 p.m., it's In Pursuit.

Although most people think of country music when they think of Nashville, In Pursuit does not fit the country style.

The group's music "really can't be compared" to music of other groups, said Emma, bass guitarist-vocalist of the three-member band.

Producing most of its music in Nashville, home of country music's Grand Ole Opry, Emma said the group would like to see the city grow musically, beyond country music.

In Pursuit band members Emma, guitarist-vocalist Jay Joyce and drummer-vocalist Jeff Boggs are among many non-country musicians in the city.

"There are a lot of great bands in Nashville that aren't country. There is as much blues, jazz and pop as there is country," Joyce said.

In Pursuit appeals mostly to bikers, college students and punks, Joyce said.

"All our music is original," he said. "It's pretty unique. Basically, it's rock music, but we do some punk stuff. We sing songs about things most people don't sing about."

Concert tickets available for Alabama, Bill Medley

Tickets for the March 2 concert by the three-time "Entertainers of the Year," Alabama, with special guest Bill Medley of the Righteous Brothers, are now on sale.

Alabama's credits include songs such as "Feels So Right," "Mountain Music," "My Home's in Alabama" and "Lady Down On Love." The

group's album sales now exceed the ten million mark. Prices for the tickets are \$15.50 and \$13.50 reserved and can be purchased at the Arena Special Events ticket office and at all the regular outlets. The tickets can also be purchased by calling the 24-hour hotline at 455-5341. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

With a variety of music utilizing popular themes such as love, heartaches, prisons, trains, trucks, mamas and getting drunk, among others, what is it that people don't sing about?

"For example, we have a song about insomnia," Emma said. "And we have songs about relationships, but not any about a guy, specifically."

The song about insomnia is one of three songs on an extended-play record called "In Pursuit." Two other songs on the record are "Too Much TV" and "Same Old Game."

The group is expecting to release another record next month, Joyce said.

In Pursuit has opened for groups such as Jason and the Scorchers and The Blasters and most often plays at universities and night clubs, Boggs said.

The key to becoming a success, he said, is to communicate with as many people as possible and play for as many people as possible.

"Carbondale is a real good town for us," Joyce said. "The college is great. We played for Halloween night and we had a good turnout."

Boggs welcomes everybody to Gatsby's "to see a lot of energy and hear a lot of good songs."

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Carbondale in the midst of winter flu outbreak

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Those who are down with the flu should not feel alone. This is flu season and Carbondale is in the midst of a typical winter outbreak.

Virginia Scott at the Jackson County Public Health Department said there has been an increased amount of flu-like illness in the past two weeks. The increase has been mainly in children pre-school through high school age.

Officials at the Student Health Program said that though they have no statistics available yet, they have seen a usual number of cases of influenza this year.

Dr. Lawrence Frisch, a physician at the Health Program, said the flu season usually starts about November and ends in February or March. The worst occurs in December or January, so, "We are on the tail-end of it," he said.

Chris Berkowitz at the Student Health Assessment

Center said the best thing to do if a person gets the flu is to "let it run its course. Basically you shouldn't interfere with your body's processes," she said.

For instance, she said, "If you don't feel hungry, you shouldn't force yourself to eat," and you shouldn't wrap up with blankets if you already feel hot.

She said a person with the flu should also drink a lot of fluids.

She also advised against taking aspirin unless a person has a fever of 102 or 103 degrees, because "fever is the body's way of trying to kill a virus."

Frisch said that though aspirin may slow down the recovery process, people may be better off taking it if they have headaches and muscle aches.

Frisch said some people might also be advised to take a prescription drug called Amantadine to cut down the length of the illness. However, it is not for everyone because it causes side effects such as

dizziness and confusion.

"In general we encourage people to try to tough it out," he said. "Almost everybody gets better in a week."

Frisch said there are two basic types of influenza, type A and type B. Type B occurs infrequently and doesn't change much from year to year, so people develop an immunity to it.

Type A "changes its external protein code," from year to year, he said, so "it is not recognized by the body's immune system. Each year a new flu emerges, and most people are susceptible to it."

Frisch said that doctors are getting much better at predicting which strain of type A flu is going to appear, so they are able to vaccinate people against them.

It is too late to be vaccinated this year, though. People need to be vaccinated in September or October, Frisch said.

He said the second best thing besides a flu shot to prevent the flu is "to stay away from

anybody who has the flu."

Berkowitz said the difference between a cold and the flu is that the flu symptoms are usually more severe. There is usually upper respiratory infection, headache, body aches, fever and often a cough

with the flu, she said.

Another indicator of the flu is that it "is usually in epidemic proportions," she said. "You know you have the flu if everyone around you has it."

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NEW PUPPIES - JUST ARRIVED

International group helps students solve difficulties

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Adapting to the American culture may not be easy for some, and the SIU-C International Programs and Services is providing a group for international students to discuss the difficulties they may find in their new surroundings.

Susan Worten is a graduate assistant in international programs and services and is one of the two leaders of the discussion group.

For three of four Wednesdays in February, a group of students will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Sangamon Room to talk about life in the United States.

"The discussion group tries to meet the needs and the expectations and perceptions international students may

have of the new culture," Worten said.

The group, begun last semester, was usually small, about six to 10 people, she said. But she and co-leader Dayra Bernal aren't looking for a large group this semester either.

"We try to provide a small group atmosphere so people can share their experiences. If we get more than 10 people, we'll have two groups if necessary," Worten said.

The group shares experiences ranging from making American friends, getting over loneliness and becoming comfortable with the English language. The latter seems to be one of the largest problems.

"One student said he had a problem with Americans interrupting each other, because

in his culture no one does that. There is no word (in his native language) for 'could you repeat that again, please,'" she said. "International students get funny looks from Americans because of their accents, but often their English is good."

At the end of the semester, Worten said the group has a pot luck dinner to which participants are asked to invite an American friend. In this way, they can "put into practice what they learned."

"What we try to do is to point out the similarities between the two cultures and offer suggestions on coping with the problems they come up against," she said.

Anyone interested in being involved in the discussion group may contact Worten at 453-5774.

Hotline helps youths leave gangs

CHICAGO (AP) — The kids who call are the ones who want out — out of the street gangs and the fear, drugs and despair that strangle their lives.

They are among more than 200 people — most of them teens — who in the last two days have called a new 24-hour hotline set up for gang members looking for a new way of life.

The hotline, staffed by volunteers and some ex-gang members, was developed by the Rev. Paul Hall, a non-denominational minister. He runs the program out of a South Side storefront where he operates a boys' club.

"We're trying to make a dent in gang violence," Hall said Tuesday. "The community is torn up over the senseless killing. Somebody

must do something about it."

Since the hotline began operating Sunday, Hall said, the calls have been "really flowing in" from troubled teens, scared parents and a few volunteers offering to help.

Some callers are kids who say they've committed crimes. Some want to get rid of their weapons. And many, Hall said, are gang members who want

to change their life

"We're getting a lot of calls from kids who want to come out of the gangs but are afraid of reprisals," Hall said.

He said one call came from a gang member who said, "I've got four kids pushing drugs and I'm on drugs. I'm an ex-con. If you will find a better way of life for me, I will leave this stuff today."

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CAREER RESOURCE library introduction workshop Wednesday at 11 a.m. in

Woody Hall B-204. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

BAHA'I CLUB is sponsoring a talk on the Baha'i faith, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

SALUKI SWINGERS Square and Round Dance Club is sponsoring a beginning round dance class, beginning Thursday, from 7-9:30 p.m., in the Pulliam CPR lab. The class will be taught by Phil Robertson. For more information call Margaret at 453-3981.

STUDENT-TO-STUDENT Spring 1985 grant applications for undergraduate international students are available at the International Programs and Services office, 910 S. Forest Ave. Application deadline is Feb. 6.

SOUTHERNFEST IV Activities Fair, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D Friday, will feature representatives of registered student organizations. Sponsored by the Student Orientation Committee.

SUPPORT GROUPS for rape survivors, women with bulimia, lesbians and bisexuals, and men and women in the divorce process, and a co-ed assertiveness training group are being formed by Women's Services. Call 453-3655 for more information.

Tuition increase to be discussed by student group

Tuition increase, budget cuts and other issues relating to students will be discussed at a meeting of the SIU-C chapter of the Illinois Student Association Wednesday.

ISA Director Nikki Glasser will discuss other topics of interest with students and student organizations at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

All students and organizations are invited to attend.

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- 63 Requisite
- 64 Stratagem
- 65 Monstrosity

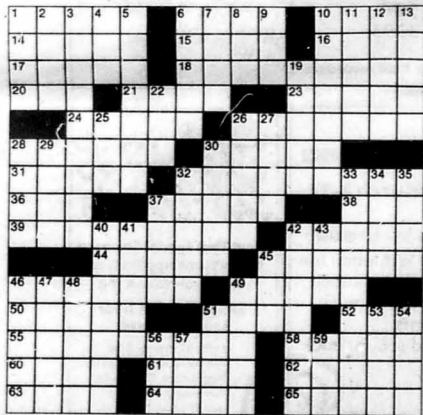
DOWN

- 1 Soft drink

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

- 2 Jewel
- 3 Conversely
- 4 Comp. pt.
- 5 Revendings
- 6 Bldg. manager
- 7 Walked on
- 8 Self-esteem
- 9 According to
- 10 Removed
- 11 in re
- 12 Trondheim tongue
- 13 Introduce
- 19 Fleeced
- 22 Amor or Eros
- 25 Humorist George —
- 26 Sports gear
- 27 Poetry
- 28 Jazz singing
- 29 Expertness
- 30 Discomforts
- 32 Kind of tour
- 33 Heedful
- 34 Equine color
- 35 Dispatched
- 37 Links shout
- 40 Spilled
- 41 Starchy food
- 42 Farewell party
- 43 King beater
- 45 Commotion
- 46 Retreat kid
- 47 Cross out
- 48 Horse race prize money
- 49 Rawboned
- 51 Prefix for type
- 53 Celebs ox
- 54 Soda —
- 56 Ref's peer
- 57 "Diamond —"
- 59 Next to Apr.



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Panel says U.S. hurt by anti-union attitudes

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Corporations that move overseas and conservatives pushing an anti-union stance are hurting American workers and damaging democracy, three Illinois union leaders said Monday at a labor relations seminar at SIU-C.

"There is no substitute for the union," said Harl Ray, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois AFL-CIO. Ray was joined by Dominick Gentile, secretary-treasurer of the Evrotnian Building Trade Council and SIU-C professor Herbert Donow, president of the Jackson County Central Labor Council. The three answered questions about labor unions.

Ray said American labor has played a major role in raising workers' standard of living since the first union started in the 1800's. Vacations, health protection, and pensions for workers, he said, were unheard of before unions. But now unions face many problems, he said.

One problem facing union members, Ray said, is a conservative government taking an anti-union stance. Gentile said that the Reagan-appointed National Labor Relations Board, which issues rulings on cases of unfair labor practices, favors management over workers.

While the board's rulings during the Carter administration helped workers, Gentile said, "it's a much different ballgame" now.

"A bigger percentage of the board's cases rule against us," he said.

All three said that when corporations build companies overseas, it not only hurts American workers, but can be immoral as well. A product can be made for less money overseas, Gentile said, but foreign workers aren't treated as well as workers in the United States.

Gentile said corporations are skipping the "democratic process" by going overseas. U.S. workers could produce goods cheaper, he said, "but



Staff Photo by Bill West

From left, Herbert Donow, Dominick Gentile and Harl Ray discuss labor unions.

do we want to go down to Third World countries level when all the workers get is a bowl of beans?"

Donow added, "It wouldn't be bad if the workers were being treated fairly. But that doesn't seem to be the kind of situation going on now."

Carbondale's Country Fair

grocery store, which hired non-union workers last year when it opened, was discussed. An audience member asked what could be done when unionized stores like Kroger's and National face closing because of competition with non-unionized stores with lower prices.

"One thing we can do is tell all of you to stay the hell out of there," Gentile said.

Donow said that local supermarkets who say they face closing are "bluffing." He added that prices will probably go up at Country Fair once it establishes a share of the market.

Escort services offered to campus residents

Kelly Beatty
Student Writer

Despite problems in the past, both Thompson Point and East Campus will have escort services for residents this semester.

The Escort Service is a simple but necessary program that is back on campus this semester, said Sue Couri, advisor for Thompson Point Executive Council.

The service at Thompson Point was back in full swing at the beginning of the semester, with a telephone service that started last November and a number of volunteers, Couri said.

The Escort Service averages 5 to 10 students a night, so far all women, but Couri said that number should increase with upcoming studies.

"There are two shifts per

night from 6-11 and the escorts are one male and one female," Couri said.

The telephone service is located in Lentz Hall in the student conference room, but the service also gets walk-ins from the residence halls, she said.

"The first night the service began, we had a good response from volunteers. We had tried this before, but it failed. It's

sad that the girl being attacked last semester was what was needed to kick it off again," Couri said.

East Campus also had problems in the past with its escort service, said Wendy Wanser, advisor for the East Campus Escort Service.

"Last semester we didn't have enough volunteers and people got sick of hearing about it, so we put it on hold,"

Wanser said.

This semester, Wanser intends to "start fresh" with flyers and posters and a meeting this Thursday with the East Campus student government on promoting the Escort Service.

Escorts are required to wear special hats, carry flashlights and sign in and out during their shift, Wanser said.


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Knight boots Giomi, defends coaching tactics

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Leading rebounder Mike Giomi, benched the last two games for poor play, was dismissed from the Indiana University basketball team after a 52-41 Big Ten loss at Illinois Sunday. Knight angered fans and alumni in that game by starting four freshmen. Giomi and another starter, Winston Morgan, did not make the trip.

Knight, in a news release issued by the university sports information office, said Giomi lost his basketball scholarship last summer and was playing this season as a walk-on.

"When Giomi's scholarship was taken away last summer because of academic deficiencies that had occurred throughout his first two years, he was told if he chose to continue attending school on his own, very specific con-

ditions would be placed on his academic performance in classes if he were to be a member of the basketball team," Knight said.

Knight added that he had "learned that Giomi has not fulfilled the academic requirements that were placed on him and therefore I have no choice but to separate him from the team."

Giomi's troubles, along with those of Morgan, surfaced Jan. 19 when Knight refused to let them fly home with the team after a loss at Ohio State.

The coach had said Monday night that he "got on them pretty good" for their play and didn't want "to keep pounding on them" all the way back.

Giomi and Morgan flew back with Athletic Director Ralph Floyd and then did not play in a 62-52 loss at Purdue on Thursday.

There had been no indication of Giomi's academic problems when Knight answered criticism on his weekly radio show Monday night on station WIRE in Indianapolis.

"I think there comes a time that somebody needs to be jolted a little, and if jolting them doesn't get them playing to what their potential is, then they've got to think about dropping out of it or playing somewhere else," Knight said.

"Consequently, I didn't even take Giomi and Morgan on the travel roster to Illinois simply because they didn't show Friday and Saturday in practice that they played any better. It's such a simple thing for me; if you play well in practice, then you'll play in games. I've never operated any way else."

Indiana scored just 12 points in the first half against Illinois

and went on to lose its third straight game, falling to 11-6 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten and dropping out of The Associated Press Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Knight said he regretted benching Steve Alford, a sophomore guard who was a member of his 1984 Olympic basketball team after being Indiana's most valuable player last season. He is averaging 19.5 points a game this season.

"I felt Steve could sit out an entire game, watch kids who I know are going to play awful hard and, by Steve's own admission today, play a lot harder than we had all year," Knight said.

As for his critics, though, Knight said they should mind their own business.

"Just as I leave the law business or the grocery

business to people who know what they're talking about, I think I'm capable of handling the coaching business," he said.

"If my primary purpose at Indiana is to go out and win basketball games, I can probably do that, maybe as well as anybody can. I'd just cheat, get some money from a lot of people around Indianapolis who would like to run the operation that way, and get the best basketball players I can and then we'd beat everybody all the time."

One Knight supporter is 7-foot-2 center Uwe Blab, the lone regular who played Sunday.

"The problem is attitude, and Coach is changing the attitude," said Blab, who is from Munich, West Germany. "I am all for what he is doing."

ISU narrows field for athletic director's job

NORMAL, ILL. (AP) — A field of 70 candidates has been narrowed down to four finalists seeking to replace outgoing athletic director Dan Ghormley at Illinois State University, officials announced Tuesday.

Ghormley, 42, who has been at ISU since 1982, announced plans last fall to resign effective June 30.

More than 70 people applied for his job, but a nine-member committee headed by ISU Athletic Council Chairman Dr.

Robert C. Duty narrowed the applicant pool down to four, said Tom Lamonica, sports information director at ISU.

University officials will interview the finalists in early February, Lamonica said,

with university President Lloyd Watkins making the final selection.

The finalist and their current positions are:

— David Coffey, 42, athletic director at Tennessee Tech.

— Bob Frederick, 44, assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas.

— R.C. Johnson, 43, athletic director at Eastern Illinois.

— Nelson Townsend, 43, athletic director at Delaware State.

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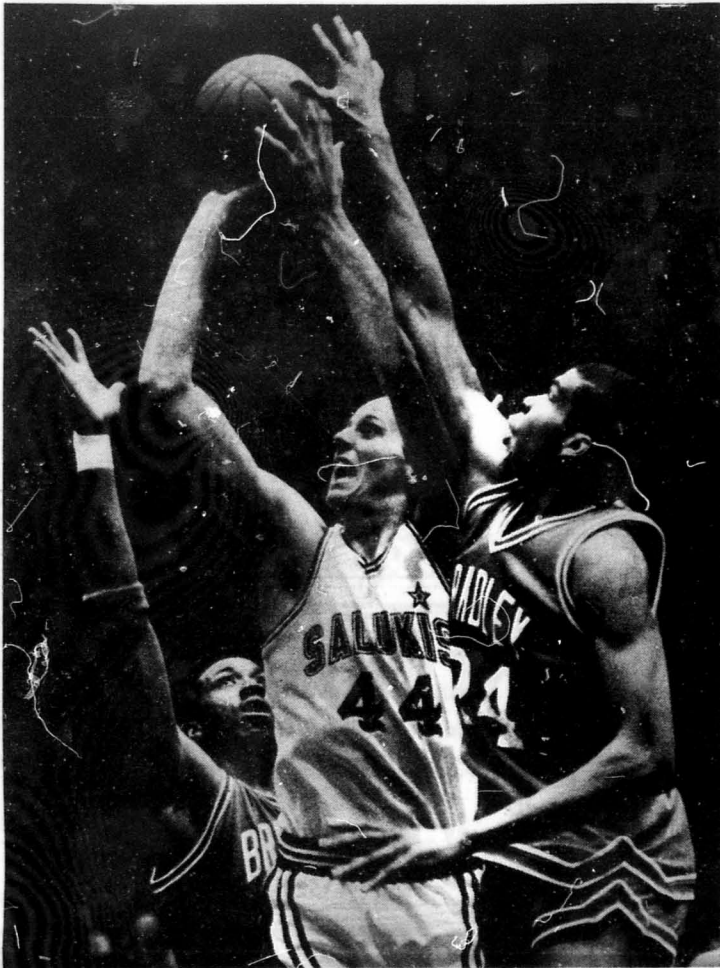
The organizational meeting of a newly formed Southern Illinois veterans "rap group" will be held on Tuesday evening, February 5, 1985, at 7 p.m., in Woody Hall B-142 (first floor/east wing conference room). Anyone wishing to come and meet fellow Vietnam veterans is invited and encouraged to attend.

Veterans counselor Chuck Sisson, a US Navy (SEABEES) combat veteran, will be the guest speaker at this initial meeting. Anyone wishing further information can contact:

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Sharpshooter

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Kenny Perry shoots over Bradley's Donald week's game at the Arena. SIU-C will play
Howell (24) and Mike Williams during last Illinois State Thursday at the Arena.

OSU gets no penalty for ad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association says no punitive action is planned against Ohio State University for an advertisement that appeared after the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl loss to Southern California.

Officials of the Industry, Calif., hotel where Ohio State stayed during the Rose Bowl took out a full-page advertisement in the Los Angeles Times Jan 2. The advertisement included an Ohio

State team photograph, superimposed over a background of the hotel.

Rick Bay, Ohio State's athletic director, said the team photograph never had been cleared for such use. An NCAA rule prohibits personal appearances or endorsements by college athletes.

David Berst, chief investigating officer for the NCAA, said the advertisement in the Times did not represent a violation. "No action is contemplated on the matter."

Bay said, "When I first saw the ad, I thought there might be a violation. But when I later read the rule... it states it is not a violation if there is no indication in the makeup or working of the item (that) the squad members, either individually or collectively, have endorsed the product."

The Ohio State players' numbers could be seen clearly in the advertisement, but their names did not appear and the advertisement did not include any endorsement.

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Purdue, Illini set for battle

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Gene Keady and Lou Henson don't want to talk about history. They're too busy thinking about Wednesday night's Purdue-Illinois clash at West Lafayette.

Pressed several times Tuesday by reporters to talk about Indiana coach Bob Knight's use Sunday of a squad of six freshmen and senior Uwe Blab in a 52-41 loss to Illinois, the two tried to refrain from adding any more spice to the simmering controversy.

"We played that game Sunday afternoon," Henson said. "That game is over. It's history."

"His business is his business," Keady said of Knight. "I'm busy with the Boilermakers, trying to get them in shape for the game. I'm sure Bobby had good reasons for doing what he did. That's his team."

Wednesday night's game matches last year's Big Ten co-champions, but as Keady noted, "What a difference a

year makes."

Purdue has lost four major contributors from last year's 22-7 team, including Big Ten Player of the Year Jim Rovynski. The Boilermakers, 4-4 in the conference and 13-5 overall, have been struggling of late, losing three of their last four home games.

League-leading Illinois, ranked No. 5 in The Associated Press poll, is on a hot streak, having won six in a row and boosted its record to 6-2 in the Big Ten and 17-4 overall.

RECRUITS: Not producing

Continued from Page 20

players. "He has got to be a physical rebounder when he is in the game and he's got to play excellent defense," Van Winkle said. "He has good enough quickness, so he should be able to play good defense."

Overall, Snooks is averaging 2.4 points and 2.4 rebounds. He has scored 41 points and has pulled down 41 rebounds in 17 games this season.

Middleton, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., was heralded as the Salukis' No. 1 recruit after an impressive senior year at Samuel J. Tilden High School.

He was selected to the all-Brooklyn first team last season after averaging 24.6

points, 12.8 rebounds, 5.8 assists, and three steals to lead Tilden to a 20-2 record.

But Middleton hasn't made much of a contribution to the Salukis this season. He has only played 29 minutes, the least on the team, and has scored a total of 10 points in seven games.

Nurnberger, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound guard from Benton who was not expected to receive much playing time in his first year, has logged 37 minutes and has scored 15 points in nine games.

"I think all freshmen have a lot to learn and hopefully they learn in practice," Van Winkle said. "I think all freshmen coming out of high school need to dedicate themselves to work more than they sometimes do."

LUCERO: Champion diver

Continued from Page 20

in the U.S. Diving Championships at Santa Clara, Cal., last August. She also finished fourth in 3-meter.

"That was beyond any goal I've ever imagined," she said

of the national championship. "My hope was to place in the top eight."

Lucero also competed in an international meet in London last October, placing second in 3-meter springboard competition with 470 points.

Puzzle answers

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O	P	I	N	E	U	R	G	E	E	B	O	N
L	A	C	E	S	P	O	O	R	S	P	O	R
A	L	E	A	G	E	D	H	O	U	S	E	
V	A	L	O	R	B	O	O	S	T	E	R	
S	E	E	D	E	P	A	D	R	E			
C	A	R	E	S	C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R
A	S	S	F	O	I	L	S	T	O	E		
T	E	A	S	P	O	I	N	G	S	A	T	A
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R	E	P	O	S	E	S	L	I	N	E	N	
E	R	U	P	T	L	A	N	D	T	A	J	
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Greg Matta joins younger brother, becomes a Saluki

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

When the SIU-C men's basketball team received a verbal commitment from guard Thad Matta of Hoopston-East Lynn High School in October, Coach Allen Van Winkle never thought he would be getting a two-for-one deal.

Greg Matta, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound sophomore guard at Alabama-Birmingham and Thad's older brother, decided to transfer to SIU-C when he learned of Thad's decision. Greg won't be eligible to play for the Salukis until the end of the fall semester of the 1985-86 season.

"The main reason I decided to transfer to Southern Illinois because it was a lot closer to home and my brother is coming here next year," said the elder Matta. "Were pretty close and I just wanted to play together with him and I wanted to go to school with him."

Matta didn't receive much playing time his freshman year at UAB. He played a total of 68 minutes and scored six points in 16 games for the Blazers, who posted a 23-11 record and qualified for the NCAA tournament.

But Matta expected to get more playing this season before quitting the team five days before the season-opener.

"When I went in to talk to Coach (Gene) Bartow," Matta recalled, "he told me, 'We plan on starting you in the season-opener.'"

"I told him, 'Coach, I would like to transfer and get back closer to home and play together with my brother.' He was a little upset at the beginning but I think he understood the situation."

Matta was a four-year starting guard at Hoopston-East Lynn, leading the Cornjerkers to a 85-28 record. After averaging 15 points per game his freshman year at off



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Greg Matta watches from the bench as the Salukis battle Bradley last Thursday at the Arena.

guard, he was moved to point guard and averaged 13 points his sophomore year and 22 points his junior year.

In his senior year, Matta was moved back to off guard and he averaged 24.6 points, 9.8 rebounds and 7.2 assists to lead Hoopston to a 24-6 record and the Sweet Sixteen of the IHSA state tournament. He was selected as Most Valuable Player of the Wauseca Conference and was an all-state selection his final two years at Hoopston.

Matta, who wasn't recruited heavily by SIU-C following his senior year in high school, said the top three schools he considered were Michigan State, Indiana State and UAB. He said he decided to attend UAB after visiting the school in January, and the temperature in Birmingham was 65 degrees.

Matta said it was a big adjustment going away to UAB.

"It was a big adjustment but we're always doing something so I really didn't have a lot of

time to think about being away," he said. "Basketball takes up 75 percent of your time and when you're not practicing, you're eating with the team, or you're in team meetings."

Matta said he likes the SIU-C campus better than UAB because it has more of a college type atmosphere.

"UAB is in Birmingham, and it was like a college in the city," he said. "There are no dorms at UAB, just apartment buildings. I've already met more people in the two weeks I've been at SIU than the whole time I was at UAB. I didn't even know who was living next door to me at UAB."

Matta has been practicing with the Salukis since the start of the spring semester.

"The players have really helped me out because I've been lost out on the court," Matta said. "I came in right in the middle of the season so Coach Van Winkle can't take a whole lot of time to work with me."

Georgetown stays confident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown Coach John Thompson, faced with two straight losses for the first time in more than two years, says his team is still looking ahead rather than back at the tight defeats they suffered to St. John's and Syracuse.

"Would you count us out now?" asked Thompson after his Hoyas' 29-game winning streak was turned into a two-game losing string in the space of three days. "We've lost before. We're not ready to run home and cry."

"We've built this from 3-23 to a national champion. We don't fight battles after they're over."

We look forward to the next one."

Now ranked No. 2 after being a unanimous choice for the top spot most of the college basketball season, the defending NCAA champions lost for the second time this year Monday, 65-63 to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. Two days earlier, St. John's handed them their first loss of the year 66-65.

The Orangemen did it by matching the Hoyas basket-for-basket most of the way and handing Dwayne "Pearl" Washington the ball with eight seconds to play. The sophomore buried a 15-foot

jumper over guard Michael Jackson's outstretch d arm, knocking Georgetown down to 18-2 on the season and 7-1 in the Big East Conference.

The last time Georgetown lost consecutive games was in December 1982 when Ralph Sampson's Virginia team and then American University beat them.

"I don't want to get accustomed to losing, but we'll work it out," said Thompson.

He said the Hoyas, deemed invincible early in the season after routs of DePaul and Nevada-Las Vegas, had played erratically in surviving some tough conference games.

Evert likes rivalry with Martina

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd believes the friendly but intense rivalry between her and Martina Navratilova has made both of them better tennis players.

"I'm a better player now than when I was dominating women's tennis, when I was winning every game," Lloyd said Tuesday, still basking in her victory over Navratilova in the final of the Virginia Slims of Florida.

"I think I influenced Martina to develop her groundstrokes," said Lloyd, who at age 30 has won at least one Grand Slam

tournament every year since 1974. "And she's pushing me to work on my serve and volleys."

"We've had a great rivalry, plus we have respect for each other."

The right-hander from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova, a left-hander who became an American citizen in 1981, have met 62 times in their career — the longest rivalry in tennis history. And with Lloyd's straight-set victory on Sunday, each player has now won 31 times.

It was December 1982 in the

championship match of the Australian Open when Lloyd last stopped Navratilova. The baseline from Florida then lost 13 straight to her archrival, including the 1984 finals at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, before she finally defeated Navratilova on Sunday.

"I hope it happens again," Lloyd smiled when congratulated on her victory.

Then she became serious, just as she does on the court where she has captured 16 Grand Slam tournament singles titles.

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Recruits not making impact for men cagers

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

One of the reasons the SIU-C men's basketball team has struggled to a 1-6 record in the Missouri Valley Conference is because of its lack of depth.

While some of the MVC schools have improved from last season with strong recruiting years, the Salukis haven't been as fortunate. With the exception of reserve center Tony Snooks, the Salukis haven't received much of a contribution from their

newcomers this season.

Last spring Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle signed two junior college transfers, Snooks and forward Gene Lewis, and two freshmen guards, Steve Middleton and Kai Nurnberger. But Lewis was dismissed from the squad in late December, and Middleton and Nurnberger have seldom been used this season.

"If you're asking me, did we have a good recruiting year last spring the answer is no, overall," Van Winkle said.

"That's not to take anything away from the three individuals we signed but we would of liked to had a better recruiting year in terms of bringing in additional help."

Van Winkle had six scholarships to offer last spring but was only able to sign four players.

Snooks, a 6-foot-8, 180-pound transfer from Howard College in Big Spring, Texas, got off to a slow start this season but has shown improvement in his last four games.

Through the first 13 games, Snooks was averaging 2.0 points and 1.7 rebounds. But in his last four games, he has averaged 3.8 points and 4.8 rebounds and pulled down a personal best seven rebounds in a 96-90 loss at Creighton Jan. 17.

"We talked to Tony about a month ago," Van Winkle said, "about when he was on the floor, especially offensively, it kind of looked like there were four people playing together and he was a little bit alone by

himself.

"But I think Tony has worked on that and has tried to blend in and mold himself into our team concept. I think he is playing with more confidence now, and is playing more naturally. He is playing better and will help us more as the season goes along."

Van Winkle said that Snooks has to work hard in games because he is thin and has to go up against more physical

See RECRUITS, Page 18

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Pressure not an obstacle for Lucero

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Wendy Lucero, a member of the SIU-C women's swimming team and one of the top divers in the country, knows the feeling of pressure.

She has been picked to win the NCAA championship in 1-meter diving by Swimmer's World, a top swimming magazine. She has also been chosen to finish second in 3-meter diving by the same publication. She admits that these lofty predictions have placed pressure on her, but she says that pressure is something she has learned to cope with since coming to SIU-C as a transfer from the University of Nebraska in 1983.

It wasn't always that way for Lucero. As a freshman and sophomore at Nebraska, she was introduced to the fierce competition that exists in collegiate diving. She said the competitive atmosphere almost forced her to quit diving, but thanks to the help of SIU-C diving coach Dennis Golden she is now happier than ever.

"I enjoyed Nebraska a lot but it wasn't what I needed to keep improving," Lucero said. "In fact, after my sophomore year I thought about quitting diving all together. But Denny Golden offered me a chance to improve and I've really im-

proved since coming here."

Coming to SIU-C was an adventure in itself for Lucero. She was considering a scholarship offer with the University of Hawaii before Golden contacted her. Her decision to compete at SIU-C did not thrill her family.

"I went against my parents and everybody when I decided to come here," Lucero, a native of Aurora, Colo., said. "But things have gotten better since my brother decided to come here too."

Lucero's brother, Chad, is a freshman diver for the men's swimming team. She said her brother has helped her feel more comfortable at SIU-C.

"It's unique to have a brother who is also a diver," she said. "It's also nice. We have dived together for a long time."

Lucero said that Golden has not only helped her with her physical approach to diving, but more importantly, her mental approach to the sport. Lucero said she used to be concerned with how well she placed in meets, but is now more concerned with how well she performs.

"I was putting pressure on myself to win, or else I wouldn't help the team," she said. "Now my basic goal is to perform well, enjoy what I'm doing and have fun."

"I think Wendy has come to



Staff Photo by Bill West

Wendy Lucero has become one of the top divers in the nation since transferring to SIU-C two years ago. She has set school records in both 1- and 3-meter diving.

the point where she worries more about how well she performs rather than how well she places," Golden said. "If she continues to do this she will be considered one of the top divers in the world."

Lucero has already rewritten the Saluki record book in both diving events and qualified for NCAA regional zone competition in SIU-C's first meet of the season.

Furthermore, she has scored well enough in 10 meets this season to qualify for zone competition. If she places in the top five in the zone meet at Fayetteville, Ark., in March, she will advance to the NCAA national finals.

Lucero is a heavy favorite to advance to the NCAA finals, but she said she has set only one goal for herself if she makes it to the championship

meet.

"My goal for the NCAA meet is to make All-American," she said. "The top 12 finishers are named All-American and in my sophomore year at Nebraska I was 13th."

Lucero has also had success in diving outside of collegiate competition. She won the national title in 1-meter diving

See LUCERO, Page 18

Blackman named Gateway Player of Week

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Denise Blackman, a member of the SIU-C women's track and field team, has been named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week, conference officials announced Monday.

Blackman set a school record in the 300-yard dash in the Missouri Invitational at Columbia, Mo., Friday with a time of 35.62. Her effort was slightly better than the winning time in the 300-yard dash at last year's GCAC conference meet.

"I think it's just a beginning of finding out what she can do," Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said. "We are conditioning her for the quarter-mile and that's

what she does best.

"It will be a difficult choice for the conference if they want to continue to award different athletes every week. Because she is ready to have an outstanding season and she may deserve the award again later in the year."

Blackman holds the school record in the 400-yard dash with a time of 57.09, although she didn't compete in the event on Friday. She also holds the SIU-C record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.10.

Blackman, a junior from Barbados, West Indies, won the 300-yard dash at last season's GCAC indoor meet with a time of 35.75, her previous best indoor time.

DeNoon said that Blackman would compete in the 440-yard



Denise Blackman

dash in the Purdue Invitational Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind., and will continue to compete in the event throughout the indoor season. "She'll be running in the

quarter-mile from this point on," he said. "We may see improvement from her beginning this week."

Blackman also joined teammates Darla Patterson, Darcie Stinson and Karen Black on the Salukis' mile relay team Friday. The quartet finished fifth with a time of 4:31.

Blackman's sister Carlton, is also a member of the SIU-C women's track team. Carlton represented the West Indies in the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. She is being red-shirted this season after transferring from Drake at the end of last year. She was a two-time All-American at Drake and has two years of eligibility remaining. She finished third in the 400-meter dash at the

NCAA indoor championship in each of her two years with the Bulldogs.

Blackman was one of four Salukiis to break school records at the Missouri Invitational. Darla Patterson set a record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:32.01; Freshman Kathy Raske set a record in the 60-yard hurdles with a 8.54; and Kathryn Doelling set a record in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:47.8.

Following the meet at Purdue on Saturday, the Salukis will compete in the Eastern Illinois Invitational on Feb. 9. SIU-C will then take three weeks off to prepare for the GCAC championships which will be March 1-2.