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The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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First day of summit is 'good'  

GENEVA (UPI) - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened their superpower summit in a "good summit meeting place with the shrug and walked into the White House deputy press and asked, "How was your lunch?"

Alltop opened their superpower formation about the talks and asked. "We get to know each other Tuesday night during a dinner with the Reagans and his first meeting with his Soviet counterpart.

The Reagan's and Soviet mission. Again the program ran longer than the event. At the start of the afternoon session, Chief Soviet spokesman Lillie substantive impressions of the first atmosphere.

"How was the first day on the subject at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale?"

By Alice Schallert  
Staff Writer

Claiming that faculty members have less and less control of university governance, and that university-related decisions are made further and further away from universities, Lawrence Dennis, Faculty Senate president, spoke on faculty's role in university governance at the general faculty meeting Tuesday at the Student Center.

"We were very businesslike," Reagan said. "We talked about the things we are going to talk about.

The leaders, joined by their wives, had another chance to get to know each other Tuesday night during a dinner at the Soviet mission. Again the program ran longer than expected, with the Reagans staying 32 minutes later than scheduled.

The Reagans and Gorbachevs sat on couches in a small terrace before dinner. When Gorbachev was asked if the two leaders were getting along well, he replied, 'That's your judgment.'

'It's not going well!'" Reagan responded to the same question.

This Morning

Divers offering vacation travel  

By Elizabeth Cochran  
Staff Writer

About 70 chairs remained empty with about 19 full as people read Bible passages, recited poems and sang songs at the Assembly to Support the Geneva Summit on Tuesday.

SIU Campus Ministries, led by Karen Knott, organized the event that featured readings and songs from campus religious authorities and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, at the Student Center on Tuesday.

The message of the various readings and songs was that peace is vital to the world's survival, and people fight for it. Although the message was important, basically the only people attending were those who were directly involved with the program.

After an hour of readings and songs, SIU America's BPC campus minister, changed his plans from reading a story about David and Goliath to voicing his opinion about the small town out at the assembly. He said the problem is too big to tackle.

His speech sparked a discussion that offered reasons why the turnout for the event was so small.

Members of the audience suggested that people feel that stopping the arms race is hopeless and inevitable.

One woman said that she feels cynical about the ability to change things in the government and has quit voting because of it. "I wouldn't skip a blood drive because I know it does good," she said.

Turl compared action toward solving the problem to Old Testament's story of David and Goliath in that people must find a vulnerable part of the issue and attack it to lessen the conflict.

Swinburne said that although he wasn't generalizing, there has been a considerable change in student's lifestyles in the last 15 to 20 years. He said that while there is still altruistic behavior, there is not the concern for the social issues that was apparent in the 1960s and 1970s.

He suggested that many of today's college students were brought up with financial problems and are more concerned with obtaining jobs and feeling financially secure.
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Newswrap

nation/world

Cavaness is found guilty of 1st degree murder of son

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A jury convicted a debt-ridden doctor Tuesday of executing his son with two shots to the head to collect more than $100,000 in insurance benefits. Jurors deliberated for less than three hours in finding Dr. John Cavaness, 60, a general practitioner in Southern Illinois, guilty of first degree murder in the death of his son, 12. Cavaness faces either the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Track divestiture derails anti-trust concerns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials said Tuesday that a track divestiture plan presented by Norfolk Southern Corp. appears to resolve antitrust concerns about its proposed $1.2 billion purchase of Conrail. Mark Sternberg, a Justice Department spokesman, said the plan appears to ensure that rail competition will be maintained in Northeast and Mid- west markets were Norfolk Southern, a major eastern railroad, and Conrail, the government-owned freight rail carrier, now compete.

Activists arrested for holding Aeroflot office

GENEVA (UPI) — Five Jewish activists were arrested for occupying the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot Tuesday in the most aggressive of many protests and demonstrations to occur during the superpower summit. Anti-nuclear activists, human right groups, clergy and other protesters flocked to the Swiss city to call attention to their causes as President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conducted talks.

Nicaraguan army repels Contras, kills 29

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA (UPI) — Nicaragua's army and air force killed 29 U.S.-backed rebels attacking a town 50 miles east of the capital, the defense minister said. Sandinista army troops, backed by the air force and militiamen, fought a general Contras, as the rebels are known, for four hours before chasing them into surrounding hills, the minister said. Twenty-nine rebels were killed and 15 unidentified weapons were captured, the communique said.

Senate refuses to cut milk price supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators refused Tuesday to speed up a milk price support cut to control overproduction and reduce government spending for surplus milk. By a 56-47 vote, the Senate rejected an administration-backed move to provide price support next year, rather than wait until 1987, to discourage mounting overproduction and rising government purchase of surpluses.

Philadelphia police revamp to halt corruption

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Wilson Goode unveiled a plan Tuesday to reorganize the city's corruption-riddled Police Department, saying the problem "shames every honest police officer" on the force. Goode said his first goal was to hire a new police commissioner to replace Gregory Sarnor, who resigned last week. Sarnor, a 36-year veteran of the force, was criticized for corruption in the department and for the department's handling of the fiery May 13 conflict with the radical group MOVE that left 11 members dead and destroyed 61 houses.

Two of Brazil's largest commercial banks fail

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Two of Brazil's largest commercial banks failed Tuesday and were scheduled to be liquidated, government sources said. The move was expected to involve the closure of banks Cominio and Auxiliar, plus a third smaller bank, Maisorve, which was liquidated, a Central Bank statement said. Unofficial economic sources put the total uncovered loans at about $764 million.

state

Escaped inmate recovered after hitching ride on train

MARIAN (UPI) — One of three walkaway inmates from the minimum-security work camp adjacent to the Marion Federal Penitentiary was taken into custody Tuesday in Franklin County, state police said. A search with a helicopter is continuing in the same area, police said. The man taken into custody was not immediately identified. A search for the man, who escaped Sunday night, was concentrated in the Harrisburg area after police received a report that a man was ordered off a coal train that was stopped at the Brushy Creek mine, directed to Harrisburg.

Daily Egyptian

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Severe pain in the head.

A.R. Rapid.

Any thing, how healthy a life you have been leading. A virus is going to enter the body has trouble fighting it. 

Berkowitz, R.N., SHAC coordinator. They are usually transmitted by touching the nose and eyes. said she.

Try to suppress the symptoms, by taking cough suppressants, aspirin, or antihistamines, will only lengthen the duration of the cold. Taking products containing antihistamines for a cold is especially bad, according to Berkowitz, because they may cause excessive drying of the mucus membranes and make secretions too thick for the body to eliminate.

The BEST thing to do is to rest, drink alot of water and juice, take steamy showers to relieve chest congestion, and let the cold run its course.

Not many students, judging classes, jobs and activities, are willing to do that. For those that feel they must continue their daily routine despite being ill, Berkowitz suggests that they consider whether classes and work are as important as getting well. They should remember that by going to classes and work, they will infect other people, she said.

SET PRIORITIES and do only what is essential. Berkowitz said, and rest whenever possible throughout the day. If a symptom must be alleviated with a commercial remedy, she suggests using a one-ingredient product, such as a decongestant, aspirin or aspirin substitute. Products that try to relieve more than one symptom are ineffective, she said.

There is no such thing as an immediate cure," Berkowitz said. Antibiotics are no help, because they fight bacteria, not viruses. Bacteria are organisms capable of living outside a cell; viruses need to find a host cell, or they die.

Vaccines are available for influenza; however, most vaccines contain only three different influenza viruses, and "there are so many different types." Berkowitz said.

Vaccinations are generally recommended only for the elderly and people who have a chronic disability or health impairment that makes them more susceptible to influenza's effects.

The major differences between colds and influenza is that influenza viruses can be transmitted in airborne droplets, and that an influenza attack will generally leave the victim feeling worse all over, not just in the head and chest. There are influenza medications that, if given within the first 24 hours, can reduce the symptoms. As Berkowitz noted, not many people may know what they have right away.

Influenza usually is more sudden in onset, she said. Its symptoms include more muscle aches, a higher fever, and a general feeling of illness throughout the body.

HOME TREATMENT is best for most colds and influenza bouts. However, if someone is experiencing any of the following symptoms, they should seek medical attention:

- Severe pain in the head, chest, throat or ear:
- A 101-degree fever for three days or longer, or a 102-degree fever for more than 24 hours;
- Rapid, difficult or painful breathing:
- If white patches are present on the back of the throat:
  - If they are coughing up thick or foul-smelling mucus that is gray, green or rust-colored;
- If their is a rash over the body.

THE SHAC, located on the first floor of the Student Center, has a Cold Self-Care Center, where people can check their temperatures, look at their throats, and receive advice on how to treat themselves. Throat cultures can be done by attendants there, also. According to Berkowitz, about 30 people a week use the center and many come in and ask questions of the staff. "They want to talk to someone more for reassurance than anything," she said.
Opinion & Commentary

Students shouldn't study late at night

THERE IS NO REASON FOR STUDENTS to complain about the absence of late-night study areas on campus. To find a suitable spot, all it takes is a little determination. And a lot of imagination.

Every student who said that Morris Library should be open longer is obviously not fully aware that Albert Somit's house, which was provided by the University, is fully heated and lighted, with plenty of floor space available for students to sprawl out with their books. He surely wouldn't mind a few devoted study-hugs on the floor in his living room. He might even set up his Mr. Coffee machine.

There are other places for the resourceful student. It's easy to hide at closing time in the bathrooms of the Law Library. When the doors are locked and most of the lights are out, there's a whole world of legal volumes and study carrels for straight-A-or-bust students.

Don't try this in Morris Library, however, unless it's going to be higher. Those doors are locked from the inside and out, and campus security has to come to the rescue for those locked inside.

AND HOW ABOUT THE MEN'S ATHLETICS department in the Physical Education building? You wouldn't have to try to find an after-hours study spot there. Some of the study парти might even permeate the place and infect some of the athletes. That certainly wouldn't hurt.

If that doesn't work, everybody has a closet at home or in the dorm room. So does the library, and take it from the Sister's latest album in the next room, simply insert cotton balls or cigarette butts into your ears, and presto! Your very own study spot.

Of course, the University could ruin the study challenge and open up the Big Mud room in the dorms where they could study. All it takes is throwing the doors are locked and most of the hide at closing time in the bathrooms

Students shouldn't study late at night. They also never study carrel.

I am writing to inform the campus community about the proposed athletic fee increases for 1985. The athletic department has heard on the radio and seen in the bars, but few people are aware that Coors began distributing east of the Mississippi in an attempt to outflank a very effective boycott of their products on the West Coast. This boycott, called by a coalition of unions, minority groups, environmentists and gay rights advocates, succeeded in cutting Coors' share of the California market from 45 percent in 1978 to 15 percent in 1982.

The boycott was called in protest to Coors' reactionary policies. The Coors brewery, in addition to refusing to hire ethnic minorities and gays, busted in union in 1978. Joseph Coors, the co-owner, is a member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" and nominated both James Watt and Anne Burford to the Environmental Protection Agency.

I am aware of a number of problems: ticket prices will be higher, the subsidy comes from the equivalent of our student activity fee. We would be in the company of such institutions such as Harvard, the University of Missouri, and the University of Arizona, to name but three.

Student fees presently include $15 per student per semester to support the performing arts on campus.

In the first place, the proposal will benefit all of the performing arts on campus, theater, dance, opera, and the Calipger Stage. This is, as you point out, a subsidy for the performing arts. Such subsidies, however, are a fact of life at other major universities. According to the National Association of Schools of Theater, the accrediting association in my discipline, more than 80 percent of all American universities and universiies subsidize the arts. At slightly more than 50 percent of these

Letters

Financially impossible

As a student representative in the USO, I have heard many people talk on behalf of student fee increases for various activities and programs on this campus. Among these are the proposed fieldhouse, which Mr. Swinburne speaks of so highly, the $1 theater fee; and the requested increase of $4.25 for the proposed fieldhouse, which was, I should be used for student organizations.

The people who come and speak for these fee increases seem honest and sincere. They try to sell you on the argument that it is a minimal dollar here and there can only serve to enhance SIU-C. They tell us that the money we pay now will enable future students to better themselves at this University. They also never neglect to inform us of how past generations of students gave us what we have today at SIU-C and how we should give in kind.

These are all good arguments, and as the committee of Trustees will listen to its December meeting, yet all full shot when faced with it. All it takes is the student now and in the future may not have.

Do you remember M. D. Cannon, east side senator, USO?

Financially impossible

While I agree with the headline of your editorial of Nov. 18, "Close look needed at fee increases," I certainly cannot agree with the stand you take on the proposal to use $1 per student per semesters to support the performing arts on campus.

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An across-the-board arrangement would have all range employees get the same salary increase.

For fiscal year 1986, a 9 percent University-wide salary increase was broken down into 8.34 percent across-the-board, 2.34 percent for merit evaluation and 0.62 percent for equity adjustments. The merit percentage would go to range workers performing above par in comparison to their co-workers.

Equity adjustments would have all range employees give up a portion of their pay to smooth over differences in pay among employees of the same classification.

There was some confusion last year and we didn’t get our salary proposal in until March,” two months after Personnel Services had submitted its proposal to President Albert Somit, Saunders said.

President Dennis said that the range committee would condone merit pay if the University had a system by which to determine merit. He added that the committee is also against equity adjustments because “it is not fair to take salary increases to deal with inequities.”

“We feel any inequities in salary are not created by the employees,” Saunders said.

But Capie, designer of the merit and equity plans, said the final fiscal year 1987 salary increase on package probably would have other set of merit and equity provisions.

“Last year’s arrangement was not sufficient,” he said.

Some long-term problems that the arrangement was supposed to iron out could not be resolved in the course of a year.

Hindersman added that no idea exists as to how much more money the Illinois legislature will allocate to SIU-U for salary increases. Figures have ranged between 16 percent and 19 percent, but Hindersman said “it’s not going to be that high.”

The range committee’s proposal will go before the Civil Service Employees Council, a blanket representation body for all civil service workers on campus, at the council’s Dec. 5 meeting. If supported, the proposal will go on to Somit, who will in turn submit the plan to Somit early next year when the president makes out his own salary increase proposal for the University.

“I hope the extra money we get goes into merit and equity,” Hindersman said.

Students also dictate what is taught, Dennis said.

“Student enrollment decides courses, programs and whether or not departments should be eliminated,” he said, citing the current plans to split the Cinema and Photography Department.

And still we cling foozlingly to the notion that faculty are the university” and that we are professionals, rather than employees,” he said. “We are merely employees and are treated as such.”

DEFINING the role faculty should play is one way to preserve faculty governance, Dennis said.

Control of academic freedom and other academic matters should not be slippable by default,” said Dennis, “but control must be maintained.”

The Undergraduate Student Organization has arranged for alternate study area for students the week before finals. Part of the week’s study area will be in Quigley Lounge.

The evenings it will be open

- Student Senate, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, and 10, from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- For more information, contact Georgia L. Avila, Communications Director, Undergraduate Student Organization, Third Floor Student Center, or call, 336-3381.

USO arrange late-night study area
HKWEST, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane Kate slashed across Cuba's northern coast with 140 mph winds and 20-foot waves Tuesday and rumbled westward into the Gulf of Mexico, said the first Florida Keys from its first hurricane in 20 years.

Forecasters said Kate, weakened by a 16-hour assault on Cuba that ended late Tuesday afternoon, entered the Gulf of Mexico, where it could become the first November hurricane to reach the U.S. mainland in 30 years.

"The radar at Key West shows the center of Kate has now emerged back over the waters of the southeastern Gulf of Mexico and is moving towards the west-northwest 15 to 20 mph," hurricane forecasters said.

Neil Frank, the director of the National Hurricane Center, said Kate was expected to gradually strengthen and turn toward the northwest "and it could become a threat to somebody else." About 10,000 residents and visitors of the Florida Keys fled to the mainland when Kate threatened to become the first hurricane to hit the island chain in 30 years.

At Key West, dozens of natives called "twinks" awaked Kate's arrival at bars along famed Duval Street, including the tiny Pigeon House patio, where a "hurricane party" began Monday night and continued through the day Tuesday.

Patrons of the bar concocted a new drink in honor of the hurricane — a rum-based brew they called "Kiss Me Kate." "Actually, it was named," said bartender Bob Sumner. "It should have been Miss Me Kate." While Floridians breathe a sigh of relief, the Cuba government declared a state of alert in Havana. But there were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage from the storm, according to the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

Waves surged over Havana's seawall, flooding streets, and the Cuban government shut down along with schools and office buildings, said Lloyd Davis, of the State Department's U.S. Interests Section in Havana.

"Streets and thoroughfares are completely impassable. It's getting stronger and stronger," Davis said by telephone. "Inebri is washing over the seawall. The waves are 13 to 20 feet high. The power has been fluctuating on and off all day."

Residents were forced to flee the central provinces about 125 miles southeast of Havana and ships were brought in to harbor in Nuevitas, one of Cuba's most important seaports.

Syrian MiGs shot down by Israeli jet fighters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jet fighters shot down two Syrian MiGs over the Syrian-Lebanese border Tuesday in a two-minute dogfight, the first major clash between the Middle East foes in three years, Israel and Lebanon said.

Both the Lebanese and Israeli armies reported the two Israeli warplanes returned to their bases safely.

Syrian army did not say where the Syrian planes crashed, but Israeli officials and Lebanese military sources said the planes belonged to be Soviet-made MiG-23s went down in Syrian territory.

Syria later issued a military statement saying its fighters confronted the Israeli planes only after they crossed into Syrian air space. It said nothing about its planes being shot down.

"At 19:19 p.m., a pair of Israeli F-15 enemy planes violated Syrian airspace in the al Nabak area," the statement said. "Our planes confronted them and a dogfight ensued following which the hostile planes withdrew toward the occupied territories (Israel) without achieving their aims." Israeli Maj. Gen. Amos Lapidot, commander of the Israeli air force said the jets were "compelled" to shoot down the Syrian planes because of their "threatening posture."

"The Israeli patrol was being carried out in Lebanese territory, about 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the Syrian border," Lapidot told Israel radio.

He said when the dogfight began Israel's planes were above Lebanese territory while the Syrian aircraft were above Syrian territory. "But subsequently, a situation developed in which, in order to pursue the battle and not endanger our aircraft, we were compelled to get into a short dogfight with them across the border," Lapidot said.

The first serious air battle between Syria and Israel since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon occurred as the Soviet-U.S. summit was under way in Geneva.
City OKs dish antenna law

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved an ordinance Monday limiting satellite dish antenna placement.

The ordinance, passed by a 4-1 vote, requires residents within the city limits and within the 1.5-mile jurisdictional zone outside the city to limit antennas in back or side yards. The ordinance also specifies that the antenna must be placed 10 feet away from side or rear lot lines and that the antennas may not be closer to a street than the main building on the lot.

Councilman John Yow opposed the measure because it included the 1.5-mile jurisdictional limit.

"My opinion is that it should not apply to the 1.5 zone," Yow said. "We're talking about areas that won't be annexed to the city for 40 years." Yow said that if the ordinance applied only to the city limits, he would give his approval.

"I do favor the provision within the city of Carbondale, but I must vote no on the ordinance" because it incorporates the 1.5 mile zone, Yow said.

Although the ordinance applies to the 1.5 mile zone, it does not apply to all zoning classifications. In retail, industrial, rural residential, and agricultural areas, the antenna must be placed in the back or side yards and be 10 feet away from property lines.

The council said that the ordinance must apply to areas within the 1.5 mile zone, because otherwise federal officials could view the ordinance as unequal treatment of antenna owners. However, the ordinance may become less important in the future because the satellite antenna market is moving toward reducing the size of the dishes, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said. Tuxhorn said in the future the dishes may be small enough for rooftop placement, thereby nearly eliminating the need for regulation.

The ordinance will not be retroactive, and property owners who owned the antennas prior to the ordinance will not have to relocate the devices.

The satellite dish ordinance may still be changed, city officials said, because the Federal Communications Commission is still debating whether local ordinances governing dish placement will be struck down or not. Officials said they do not know when the FCC will make a final decision.

Grant Colleges.

The certificate recognizes Doerr's outstanding service in 12 years as head of academic programs in agriculture at SIU. He joined SIU in 1965 as superintendent of University Farms and became an instructor in agricultural industries in 1969. He was named international director of a U.N. development project in Brazil in 1960, and he became the campus director of the project in 1972.

Presently, Doerr works part-time as student director of scholarship and recruiting programs in agriculture.

Doerr honored for teaching and advising

William A. Doerr, an SIU-C retired associate dean, has been honored for his contributions to teaching and student development at a national association of major universities.

Doerr, former associate dean for instruction in the School of Agriculture, was presented a certificate Nov. 12 by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The certificate recognizes Doerr's outstanding service in 12 years as head of academic programs in agriculture at SIU. He joined SIU in 1965 as superintendent of University Farms and became an instructor in agricultural industries in 1969. He was named international director of a U.N. development project in Brazil in 1960, and he became the
The LIFE Community Center is striving to meet the recreational needs of the public, says Mary Rowe, superintendent of recreation for the Carbondale Park District.

The Carbondale Park District offers many of its courses at the LIFE Center, which has been located at the old YMCA building since June. Activities offered at the LIFE Center include swimming, aerobics, and yoga; inner tube water polo and inner tube volleyball; Red Cross courses in first aid, water safety, and first aid for infants; and innertube water polo and innertube volleyball. Red Cross courses in first aid and CPR are also offered.

Rowe said the Park District has done "a vast amount of remodeling and improvements" to the old YMCA building. She said the rooms have been repainted; mirrors, blow dryers, and benches have been added to the locker rooms, and improvements have been made to the swimming pool.

She said the LIFE Center strives to offer programs to meet the recreational needs of the community. "We've had a lot of success with beginning swimming, adult learn-to-swim, aquacise aerobics."

"Fitness is a much greater concern these days, and people are much more aware of their bodies, and want to stay fit, and exercise. We are offering programs to meet those needs."

The Alice Wright Day Care has been in operation at the LIFE Center since September. The day care is named in memory of Alice Kelsey Wright, who contributed $15,000 to open it.

Marion R. McClain, the director of the day care center, said Wright was a teacher who had a great interest in children.

McClain said Alice Wright Day Care was created by the Carbondale Park District to provide "quality day care" for children in the area.

"There is a need for quality day care, which is what we intend to provide," McClain said. "Quality day care is when children are getting a sense of values, manners, academics or a readiness for academics."

McClain, who has had 30 years of experience in day care, said children there are taught skills "helpful for reading, such as learning to do things from left to right. She added that children there learn mathematical skills by matching blocks, and, through role playing, are taught manners."

"I have visited day care centers from the East to the West Coast, and every place I have gone, I have picked up their best ideas," McClain said. "I've tried to incorporate those ideas here. Children leaving this program will be well ahead and ready when they enter school."

Children are accepted only under full-time care at the Alice Wright Day Care, for a charge of $60 a week. McClain said the center is nonprofit, and the charge is only to cover the center's support expenses.

The center currently has nine children enrolled. McClain said she would like to have 25 children eventually enrolled there.

For more information about the day care center and other services at the LIFE Center, call 549-4222. Office hours are from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.
A CONFIDENTIAL REPORT OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON UNIQUE FOOD AND FOOD-RELATED PRODUCTS THAT ARE AVAILABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS. IN 1985, SEARCHING FOR UNIQUE FOOD ITEMS ACROSS NORTH AMERICA, I DISCOVERED AN INNOVATIVE PUBLICATION CALLED “DAVE NICHOL’S INSIDER’S REPORT.” WHAT INTRIGUED ME MOST WAS THE ENTERTAINING WAY THAT IT DESCRIBED PRODUCTS. I WAS SO IMPRESSED THAT I ASKED DAVE NICHOL TO JOIN ME AND A TEAM FROM NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS TO HELP ASSEMBLE OUR OWN HOLIDAY INSIDER’S REPORT.

President’s Choice Premium Coffee

You deserve better coffee, and here’s what the Insider’s Report did about it!! EXCLUSIVELY FOR NATIONAL, a superior blend of expensive Arabic beans and we specifically told him not to include any cheap Robusta beans from Africa (used in many of America’s everyday coffees). The result? THE PRESIDENT’S CHOICE BEAT FOLGERS 10-0!! The President’s Choice Gourmet Coffee is only $1.99 for a 13oz. tin. THAT’S LESS THAN YOU REGULARLY PAY FOR FOLGERS!! But pick QUICKLY because we’ve only been able to blend 24,000 tins for the holiday ahead. Available EXCLUSIVELY at all National Supermarkets.

President’s Choice Cookies

This is, in my opinion, THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF BISCUITS IN THE WORLD. Our new tin of biscuits is made in Belgium by Delacre, the world’s largest producer of premium biscuits (cookies). The President of Delacre even commented: “This selection has more chocolate than any other assortment we make. It’s definitely our best!!!” At only $7.99 for the large (2.2lbs) tin. THE PRESIDENT’S CHOICE BISCUIT ASSORTMENT IS THE PERFECT UNDER-$8 CHRISTMAS GIFT. Available EXCLUSIVELY at all National Supermarkets.

APRICOT STICKS

What do apricot sticks and the Greatest Cookbook ever written have in common???

The answer is: both culinary achievements originated in the fine city of St. Louis!!!

That’s right, the best cookbook in the world, THE JOY OF COOKING, called “The Cook’s Bible” by many, was written right in St. Louis!!

Another Great St. Louis tradition is a pastry called an “Apricot Stick.”

The only thing more outstanding than the combination is the price—until Dec. 31, only $1.69 a 4-pack.

LET THEM EAT TURKEY

Give your family, friends, post person, doctor, office co-workers, etc. a National Gift Certificate. A National Gift Certificate can be used to purchase holiday turkeys and hams, flowers, gourmet cheeses, in fact, almost anything that National sells. They’re available in denominations of $5 or more at all National Supermarkets.

The Eagle has Landed!

Eagle Honey-Roast Peanuts
DON’T DARE OPEN A CAN FOR HOLIDAY GUESTS AND EXPECT TO HAVE ANY LEFT FOR YOURSELF FOR A MIDNIGHT SNACK!! Stock up NOW!! Our 12oz. tin of Eagle Snacks Honey Roast Peanuts is only $1.99.

PRESIDENT’S CHOICE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

In an independent test conducted in St. Louis, The President’s Choice Chocolate Chip Cookie was preferred over Chips Ahoy! 3 to 1!! Is it good value? Well, a 14-oz bag costs $1.49. Compare to the up to $1.79 charged in many St. Louis supers for the same weight of Chips Ahoy!! Available EXCLUSIVELY at all National Supermarkets.
Outings to Mexico, Florida planned by Egyptian Divers

By John Tindall  
Staff Writer

If the thought of snowdrifts, below-freezing temperatures and an endless string of college football bowl games this winter does not seem appealing, the SIU Egyptian Diving Club has an alternative.

The club has planned three trips to the tropics in the near future which are geared to divers and non-divers alike. During Thanksgiving break the club will be sponsoring a diving trip to Cozumel, Mexico, for $75. The price includes airfare from St. Louis and hotel accommodations in Mexico.

From Dec. 4 to 21 the club will sail to the Bahamas from Miami on a 61-foot boat. They will be visiting various areas in the Caribbean and diving in remote areas. The trip costs $495 plus transportation to Miami.

On Dec. 28 some sailing and diving club members will set sail from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on a chartered boat headed for Bimini. The group will spend New Year's Eve on Bimini, which "is always a good time," according to club adviser Peter Carroll. The trip ends Jan. 4.

Carroll said it is getting late to register for the Canelas trip. The boat for the Bimini trip is already full, but if a group of nine or more are interested in the trip another can be chartered.

Carroll said the diving club is open to anyone interested in diving and costs $7, which covers the cost of equipment rental. The club meets Wednesday nights in Pulliam Hall Room 23 at 7 p.m. for business and then purchased at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, but the $1 dollar cost of the ticket will be refunded at the door.

The meal is free. We are only selling the tickets as a deposit, for a headcount, so we'll know how many people to cook for. We will refund the dollar at the door," said Keefe. "It would cost us about $1,500 to feed the estimated 600 people. A third of it will come from the USO, and another third from student and church-related organizations. We hope the rest will come from individuals who will donate generously," Keefe said.

Saturday, volunteers from the Hill House, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, along with individual volunteers, will begin preparing breads, salads, desserts and turkey stuffing.

Free dinner available Thanksgiving Day

By S. Vij  
Staff Writer

The Newman Catholic Student Center will have a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 28. The event, now in its 17th year, is offered to those who cannot afford a turkey dinner.

Meal Coordinator Katherine M. Keefe, one of three in charge of the meal, said 600 people are expected.

Tickets for the meal may be available for $1.25, or $1.05 for students.

Clothing systems to be focus of talk

State-of-the-art systems for apparel manufacturers will be the focus of a conference on "Computerizing Apparel Manufacturing," Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in Quigley Hall, Room 310.

The presentation is sponsored by the Department of Clothing and Textiles. There is no admission charge.

Presenting the conference will be Lectra Systems Inc., a leading manufacturer of automatic design, grading, marking and cutting systems for the apparel industry.

For more information, call Wayne L. St. John, associate professor of vocational education studies, at 453-3321, ext. 750.
The Carbondale City Council tentatively approved the reallocation of $2.28 million of the city's $3.387 million industrial revenue bonding authority to two Williamson County cities and the Illinois Development Finance Association.

The city favored allocating $750,000 of the unused authority to the city of Marion and $200,000 to the city of Johnston City to assist in development projects. Both cities have used all their bonding authority for 1985.

IN A letter dated Nov. 15, Marion Mayor Robert Butler said that Flanders Electric Co. of Evansville, Indiana, is interested in purchasing Giles Armature and Electric Co. in Marion. Butler said the city wants the bonding authority to keep 25 jobs supplied by Giles in the Marion area.

The city also favored reallocating $390,000 of its bonding authority to Johnston City to aid in the financing of a new dental supply manufacturing company. The firm, KAS Enterprises, is expected to employ about 30 people initially, with a total of about 120 people within 18 months.

THE CITY will reallocate the remainder of its unused authority to IDFA to assist in statewide development projects. The council said reallocating the authority to the Marion and Johnston City projects would help promote regionalism in Southern Illinois.

"We not only preach regionalism, we practice it," said Mayor Helen Westberg of the move. Councilman Neil Dillard said the move will exhibit cooperation between Southern Illinois communities.

"IT WILL show the cooperation between communities in this area that we've wanted to show," said Dillard, who is also chairman of the Greater Egypt Planning and Development Commission, a group devoted to Southern Illinois development.

Carbondale has only used about $3.5 million of its 1985 bonding authority because the planned downtown convention center will not be finalized until next year. The only bond-financed project currently in the city is the proposed professional park between East Walnut and East Main streets near Sader Sierro.

Governor names forestry expert to commission

SIU-C forest recreation expert Dwight R. McCurdy has been named to a statewide commission that will recommend outdoor recreation policies to the presidential council on federal recreation.

McCurdy, who specializes in managing outdoor recreation resources, was appointed to the Illinois Advisory Committee on Americans Outdoors by Gov. James Thompson.

McCurdy has written three books on recreation and recreation resources and has experience as a park and recreation manager.

City of Carbondale has reorganized its recreation department and is planning to educate children in recreation through the Intramural Sports and the School Sports program with intramural activities in basketball, softball, volleyball, and tennis.

Intramural Sports

School Sports - Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis

BASKETBALL

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ISU Campus Center

Thursday, December 17th, 1984

NEW SPECIALS

Don't forget this Wednesday's "4.99 special." Don't let this Wednesday pass without your Wednesday special from DOMINO'S PIZZA -- a 12-inch, single topping, frozen pizza for just $4.99. It's a great way to enjoy a hot, custom-made pizza and save money.

And Domino's Pizza delivers. Free. In 20 minutes or less, or you get it for free.
The Great American Smokeout

TAKING A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

NOVEMBER 21, 1985

A few "quit tips"

• Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
• Lay in a supply of sugary gum, candy sticks, etc.
• Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
• Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
• When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, and release it slowly.
• Exercise to relieve the tension.
• Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

The Great American Smokeout was sponsored by the Wellness Center to encourage people to stop smoking. The article provides tips on how to quit smoking and discusses the effects of cigarette smoking on health.

By Mercedes Folan

Entertainment Editor

All smokers in the nation will be asked to refrain from smoking on Thursday in honor of national smokeout day.

A movie, "Death in the West," sponsored by the Wellness Center will be shown in the National Room at the Student Center.

The movie, considered to be "the most powerful anti-smoking documentary ever made," according to a curriculum on the movie provided by the California Nonsmokers' Rights Foundation, contrasts the "Marlboro Man" — the advertising image of the Phillip Morris Co. — with America's "real cowboys" who face the consequences of smoking.

Six men speak about their lives as cigarette smoking cowboys and the effects of cigarette particles — tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide — has had on their lives.

Doctors of each man explain how smoking caused health problems for their patients.

James Bowling, vice president of Philip Morris Co., neither affirms nor denies the assertion that cigarettes cause cancer, because no evidence has been given to support the assertion, he said.

Produced in England in 1976, the film was later suppressed by the Philip Morris Co. because it illustrated the "false nature of cigarette advertising," according to the curriculum.

The movie was re-released in 1987.

Grants and statistics gathered by doctors, health organizations and the Phillip Morris Co. and interviews with doctors and representatives of the Phillip Morris Co. may not persuade smokers to stop smoking, but everybody is encouraged to attend the movie, said David Elam, Wellness Center representative.
THE ART Student League will have a soup line from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alyn main hall. Soup, bread, and coffee will be served. Cost is $1. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Mackinase Room. Plans for Human Rights Week will be presented. Everyone welcome.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include date, time, place, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1217. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Wednesday Meeting: Career Centers.

The CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have an introduction to the Library Computer System at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog on the main floor. Call 453-2708 to register.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will have a bake sale and letter writing drive to Senator Paul Simon from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Thesys Room. A roundtable discussion will follow the meeting.

"PILOT: An Authoring System for Microcomputers" workshop will be presented by Jerry Randeller from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Learning Resources Conference Room.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have a resume writing workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 106.

USO calls special meeting about fees

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate has been called to discuss the proposed increases in student fees. Students are urged to attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center TV Lounge. USO President Tony Appleman said, to express their views about the proposed increases. The University has proposed a total of $16.25 in increases in student fees: a $10 per semester increase in the Health Service Fee, a $2 increase in the Health Service walk-in charge and a $4.25 increase in the student activity fee — $3.25 to establish a Student Activity and Welfare Fund and $1 for discounted tickets for the performing arts. An approximate 4 percent increase in housing charges also has been proposed. The proposals will be submitted to the Board of Trustees as informational items at their meeting in December.

The meeting, Appleman said, was called to inform students and to get feedback from them about their support or non-support of the proposed fee increases.

"If they are willing to accept the outcome of these fee increases, then they can go on with their schedules," Appleman said. "But if they have something to say, this is the night to say it."

Dress for Success.

You’re the man in charge. And you can handle it. Because the Navy has given you the management and technical training to get the job done.

Thirty men report to you. And what you do includes the care and responsibility for millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment.

At age 22 you can be a leader in the Navy. With all the decision making authority you need to help you match up to your responsibility.

The rewards match up, too.

The Navy offers you the chance to profit from your education. The Navy gives you the chance to be a leader.

Call 800-327-NAVY.

Naval Officers get responsibility fast.
“Alexander’s Feast’ to be presented

The SIU Choral Union and Orchestra, directed by John V. Mochnick, head of SIU’s vocal music program, will present Handel’s “Alexander’s Feast” at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. Ayako Watanabe, harpist from St. Louis, Mo., will play “Harp Concerto Op. 4 No. 6” during the performance.

Jeanine F. Wagner, SIU-C faculty member, graduate voice major Eric McCluskey and Brett Gibb, music teacher at Mount Vernon High School will perform solos. Admission is $2 for general public and $1 for students.

Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Engagem en t 69 -up: certain
5 The too 70 Ye mber
9 Navy rank 90 Sl ope
14 Spiny shrub 95 -nt
15 - okay 96 - rt
16 - roy al 97 - so
17 Bus abor 98 - ter
18 Sailing 99 - ute
19 Faithful 100 -s
20 Goose genus 101 +
22 Covered 102 -
24 Graced 103 -
26 Mo nte -
27 Y oungsters 104 -
28 Curren tly 105 -
30 Capture 106 -
31 Short-billed 107 -
32 Rail 108 -
36 Under water 109 -
38 Norwegian coin 110 -
40 Postage 111 -
41 Sequence 112 -
42 Same farms 113 -
44 Explosive 114 -
46 Affl ictious 115 -
47 Pecker players word 116 -
49 Initiate 117 -
53 Cop yist 118 -
57 - up certain 119 -
58 Graysh green 120 -
59 Jacob’s twin 121 -
61 In ritation 122 -
62 Springs, low 123 -
63 Get active 124 -

DOWN

1 Of a noble 124 -
2 Unmatched 125 -
3 Succinct 126 -
4 Know-how 127 -
5 Youth org. 128 -
6 Iron s river 129 -
7 Ontario river 130 -
8 Macau 131 -
9 Bawl 132 -
10 Tear indu cer 133 -
11 Stile part 134 -
12 Impulse 135 -
13 Requirement 136 -
21 Arise if 137 -
23 Mr. Slaughter 138 -
25 Insecticide 139 -
28 Hauteur 140 -

64 Coll. subj. 141 -
65 Exhausted 142 -
66 Smir. Scot. 143 -
67 Playrooms 144 -

30 Joyous song 145 -
31 Wearsome 146 -
32 Candy — 147 -
33 Seasoning 148 -
34 - Cities, Minn. 149 -
35 Blist er 150 -
36 Stumble 151 -
37 Protected 152 -
40 Flooring 153 -
42 Show up 154 -
43 Supporter 155 -
45 Deposses 156 -
47 Animal 157 -
48 Creamy 158 -
50 Twofold 159 -
51 Poor auto 160 -
52 Barbara and 161 -
53 J ohnny 162 -

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

The Great American Bellydance

featuring Amber, Shanna & Marriah
November 20

The Mecca Dance Troupe

of Southern Illinois

The letter best representing the Spirit of Christmas will be awarded a gift certificate donated by the University Bookstore. Honorable mentions will also be named.

SEND LETTERS TO SANTA TO:
Santa Claus
10 Daily Egyptian
Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

DRINK SPECIALS

Two Shows Nightly
9 & 10:45pm

529-2424

Hey Kids!

Send Us Your Letters To Santa

You May Win A 825 Gift Certificate

All letters will be published in the 8Christmas Gift Guide Thursday, December 5, 1985 (As space permits)

The letter best representing the Spirit of Christmas will be awarded a gift certificate donated by the University Bookstore. Honorable mentions will also be named.

Send Letters To Santa Today

Please Limit letters to 40 words maximum Deadline to submit letters is Noon, Wednesday, November 27
Theismann recovery predicted by Gibbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs predicted Tuesday that star quarterback Joe Theismann would be able to return to football despite the gruesome leg fracture suffered Monday night that terminated the quarterback's season.

"He's got everything going for him," Gibbs said. "He's got a great body, he's physically strong and he's mentally tough.

Theismann, at 36 the oldest starting quarterback in the NFL, suffered a compound fracture of his lower right leg when he was sacked on the second play of the second quarter of Monday night's 23-21 victory over the New York Giants.

He was hit from behind by linebacker Lawrence Taylor and hit again by linebacker Gary Reasons. Theismann's right leg was twisted backward and crushed by the weight of the pile.

Theismann underwent 30 to 40 minutes of surgery at Arlington Hospital to repair breaks of the tibia and fibula — the two major bones of the lower leg. The jagged edges of the bones tore through the skin.

"He is recovering satisfactorily and is in good spirits. He has pain, but it is within the realm we expect with this injury," said Dr. Charles Jackson, the team's orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation.

The circulation of his leg, and the feeling of his leg is normal," the doctor added. "He is (in) bed rest with his leg elevated until a repeat surgery procedure can be done on Thursday. Barring any complications, his wound will be closed and his leg casted allowing him to be up and walking with the aid of crutches.

But backup Jay Schroeder, a second-year man who spent two years in minor league baseball, threw a touchdown pass in the Redskins' comeback victory.

Theismann, one of the NFL's top performers in the 1980s, guided the Redskins to a victory in Super Bowl XVII, an appearance in Super Bowl XVIII and three straight NFC East Division titles. He was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1983 when he threw 29 TD passes in spearheading a 14-2 regular season.

Boxing promoter
found innocent
of tax charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal jury Tuesday acquitted flamboyant boxing promoter Don King of income tax evasion and conspiracy charges but convicted his business associate Constance Harper on three counts of attempted tax evasion.

The panel of eight women and four men considering the case in U.S. District Court in Manhattan had deliberated two days and found King innocent on all 12 counts of income tax evasion, conspiracy and filing false returns.

"Only in America," was all King would say after the verdict as he stood outside the courtroom waiting for the jurors to come out. As they filed out, he shook each one's hand and said, "Thank you so much, God bless you."

One juror asked King for an autograph and he laughed, "Yes, yes, I'll sign your paper. I'd be delighted to!"

Harper, 52, vice-president of Don King Productions, was acquitted of 10 of the 13 charges in which she was named but was found guilty of three charges of attempted tax evasion for the years 1978 to 1980.

Top performers in the 1980s, guided the Redskins to a victory in Super Bowl XVII, an appearance in Super Bowl XVIII and three straight NFC East Division titles. He was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1983 when he threw 29 TD passes in spearheading a 14-2 regular season.
The Redbirds' only conference loss this season came at Northern Iowa, a team the Salukis defeated in a five-game thriller. Before the loss to Northern Iowa, the Redbirds had won 13 consecutive matches this season and won 24 consecutive conference matches, a streak dating back to 1982.

SIU-C — With an 8-12-10 record, Saluki coach Debbie Hunter enjoyed her best season since going 30-17-1 in 1981, when the Salukis barely missed an appearance in the nationals. The Salukis started the season winning all of their first nine matches, but saw their record fall off the rest of the season until losing 10 out of 11 matches in late October. SIU-C has still won 11 of its last 12 matches.

Hunter's squad, which consists of four returning seniors, was second in the Gateway in dig average (16.52 D) and blocking average (.35 BFG). The Salukis are led offensively by senior hitter Darlene Hogue, who leads the team in attack percentage (.278) and service aces (33). The Salukis will also look to junior middle-blocker Pat Nicholson, who leads the team in total kills (.483) and kills per game (3.4).

Setting up the offense is senior setter Lisa Cummins, a four-year starter who has tallied 3,193 career assists for the Salukis.

With a three-game loss to Illinois State, the Salukis will go into the tournament as the No. 2 seed.

NORTHERN IOWA — A preseason coach poll had the Panthers pegged to finish the season in fifth place, but a corps of returning starters has led UNI to record its best season since beginning Division I volleyball competition four years ago. With an overall record of 23-6 and a Gateway mark of 7-2, UNI has been the surprise team of the 1985 Gateway season.

UNI dominated the conference stats in attack percentage, placing four hitters in the top five places. Included in the quartet is senior hitter Sylvia Eder, who established new school records for kills per game (396) and attack percentage (.336). Eder's school-record 336 attack percentage ranked second in the conference, followed closely by teammates Jill Sprague (.345), Lisa Meeker (.296) and Mary Berneardt (.281). The most defense-oriented team in the conference, UNI is dominated defensively, leading the conference in assist percentage and setting a school record for total assists (961).

Defensively, UNI is led by Meeker (.294 digs) and freshman Sprague (110 total blocks).

UNI's only two conference defeats were five-game nail-biters, with the eventual winner hanging on to win the fifth game by just two points. In a season that has seen the Panthers break 12 school records, the Panthers will be formidable opponents in their first-ever Gateway championship tournament appearance.

BRADLEY — For the second season in a row, the Braves have established a new school record for wins, improving the 5-4, 28-13 record of a year ago to 6-3, 29-9 overall record this year. The Braves will be making their Gateway tournament debut.

The Braves are led on offense by junior hitter Betsy Buckholz, who nailed down 450 kills this season while attacking at a .265 clip. The most defense-oriented team in the tournament, the Braves played two players in the top five spots in digs-per-game average. Buckholz is also the leading blocker on the team, recording 116 total blocks this season for an average of 1.1 per game.

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Good memories outweigh gridders’ ’85 finish

Tis rather sad that the football Salukis finished only one game better than Ray Dorr's debut season in 1984. The Dogs were much better this year.

Yes, the season was put to bed days ago. But looking over the roster, one can't help but look ahead to next year.

Yes, the seniors will be missed. It will be nearly impossible, to replace All-America candidate center Tom Baugh and his blocking helper, outstanding guard Tim Redmond.

It'll be hard to get used to the sight of the defense without Sterling Haywood's massive legs propelling him through offensive lines - without Frank Carr making tackles in a game — without Dan Wetzel recovering fumbles.

Kevin Sanderlin and Frank Pacquiao, who have patiently waited for their big chance, will be difficult.

But Ray Dorr and Sainiki football fans will have a lot to look forward in 1986. Remember the almost 1,900-yard one-two running punch of powerful 236-pound Bruce Phibbs, who rammed into defenders for tough yardage, and his opposite, frail-looking but fast-moving 175-pound Byron Mitchell, who slipped circles around bewildered defenders? They will both be back.

Remember the poised and fearless quarterback Kevin Brown's passes in the Illinois game? He will be back.

Remember punt retuner Ed Fashaw leaping over defenders for a touchdown and his replacement, Sobron Spivey, returning two kicks into the end zone just weeks later? They will be back.

Remember Mike Carbonaro and Brad Croose scrambling quarterbacks for 12-yard losses with John Field and Rick Spielman making vicious, painful hits?

Remember Bobby Sloan, after catching a short pass, sprinting through coverage for a 40-yard touchdown? Remember Ron Miller regularly kicking extra points through the uprights?

Remember halfback Mel Kirksey tossing an 80-yard touchdown strike and leaping in jubilation? All of them will be back.

Remember those days when the Salukis consistently won in front of 17,000 screaming fans at McAndrew Stadium and earned playoff and TV spots? Those days will be back.
Herrin scores another inside man

By Ron Warnick

The Saluki cagers officially acquired another big man by Federal Express Tuesday.

Head coach Bill Herrin received a signed letter-of-intent today morning from Tim Richardson, a 6-foot-9, 230-pound sophomore from Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas, to play in the 1986-87 season.

Acquiring Richardson gives SIUC its third tall recruit, which will add inside strength next year to a team sorely lacking in size this season. Richardson will be joining next year's squad with David Busch, a 6-10 center from Hoopeston-East Lynn, and probably Jay Schafer, a 6-7 forward from Benton who may decide to enroll in the Air Force Academy.

"He's big and strong, and he can run the court well," Herrin said of Richardson. "He hasn't seen a lot of action, but he has a lot of potential."

Richardson was suspended once by Coffeyville coach Jim Eads for occasional poor practices and disagreements, but is in better terms with Eads and has started his last two games, Herrin said.

"Sometimes coaches have to do some things like that, but he is a really fine young man," Herrin said. "I don't see any problems with him. We're just excited about having him."

Paperwork hasn't yet been worked out with 6-6 Daryl Liberty of Chicago King High School, with only hours to go before the Wednesday, Nov. 28, fall letter-of-intent deadline.

Erik Griffin, a 6-4 player from Carrier Mills High School, hasn't signed and isn't expected to until spring.

Sports

Gateway spikers gear up for conference finals

By Steve Merritt

On Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., the Saluki volleyball team will square off against Northern Iowa at Davies Gym in first round action of the Gateway conference championships, when both teams will attempt to capture their first ever conference volleyball title.

In the second round action, No. 1 seed Illinois State will take on the Salukis in a game slated for a 5 p.m. start at Davies Gym. The winner from the first-round matches will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. to determine the 1985 Gateway champ.

"We are facing a tough challenge Saturday night," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "We've all played 11 weeks of competition and the tournament is what all the conference teams shoot for. The importance of this weekend will force some teams to react a little differently because they know they are playing for the money. The least I can say is that it will be very exciting and very interesting."

Following is a rundown of the four tournament teams:

ILLINOIS STATE -- The Redbirds (8-1) in the Gateway, 28-7 overall have won the conference crown three years running, making them the only volleyball title winners the Gateway has ever known. ISU finished the '85 season in a first-place tie with SIUC for the conference lead, but goes into the tournament ranked as the No. 1 seed because of a three-game sweep over the Salukis earlier in the season.

The Redbirds finished the season hitting the ball at a .331 clip. Coach Sandy Lynn was faced with the loss of four starters this season, but has not let a squad dominated by freshmen and sophomores deter her from guiding the Redbirds into the Gateway tournament.

Senior co-captain Jolene Jordan, a setter-hitter, is leading the conference in attack percentage (.341) and is second in assist percentage (.416) and assist average (10.00 APG). The only other senior on the team, and also a co-captain, is Tracy Stroyn, a hitter who leads the conference in kills per game (4.62 KPG). Stroyn has nailed down 556 kills this season in 138 attempts for a respectable .383 attack percentage.

Defensively, the Redbirds will look toward freshman Chris Rehor, ranked fourth in the conference in digs average (3.70 DPG) and 5-foot-l 1 freshman blocker Angela Garner, ranked fourth among conference blocking average leaders.

See SPIKERS, Page 18

Divers a powerful weapon for Saluki swimming teams

By Sandra Todd

The SIU-C divers are proving their potency as major point scorers on the men's and women's swim teams and continue to polish their skills to keep the SIU-C combined programs the terror of the Midwest.

In a dual meet, diving comprises two of the thirteen individual events. Diving points become so valuable because we are swimming teams that, many times, divers can either make or break a team.

"Normally, because we are a good diving team, we bring in about one-fifth of team points," says first-year Saluki coach Bob Wentland.

DIVING THE POINT home at last spring's NCAA finals, Wendy Lucero was the top Saluki woman diver and national title holder as she chalked up almost half of Southern's team points -- leading the Salukis to a No. 5 finish -- by winning the 1-meter and taking fourth in the 3-meter.

"At a big meet, it's easier for divers to score more," Wentland said. "At NCAAs, Wendy brought in about 50 points."

Wendy is no stranger to the diving squads at Southern or the competition the team will face this year -- she was a Saluki diver from 1980 to '84 and men's captain for the 1983-'84 seasons.

In ADDITION, he has ex-

pertise in trampoline, one of the most effective tools in teaching diving, and coached seven national age-group and two world cup champions and personally won seven national titles and was fifth in the world trampoline championships in 1976.

Wentland says that one of his main coaching philosophies is to work for improvement and if he sees just that at the season's end, he'll consider 1985-86 a successful season.

"No matter what level of talent we have here, we try to improve," he said. "When a diver improves, we get harder dives and work on those."

WITH PRACTICALLY every level of talent on both teams, from 150-pounder, 1984 Olympian Nigel Stanton and national champ Lucero, to the freshman and sophomore walk-on, Wentland has his hands full.

Stanton, whom Wentland is grooming for the World Games in Seoul, Korea, represented Great Britain in the '84 games, and was the No. 1 man for the Salukis last year, but his diving eligibility at SIU-C has expired.

Taking over the No. 1 men's spot is sophomore Chad Lucero, younger brother of Wendy, who pulled off an unexpected win two weeks ago in the 1-meter competition against the Indiana Hoosiers.

"WE EXPECTED him to get third," Wentland said.

"He's working hard at getting more difficult dives -- new twisting dives."

At the No. 2 spot on the men's team is freshman walk-on Bob Cox, whom Wentland says "shows great potential for future years."

"He's at a training stage right now," Wentland said. "He's had a successful season in St. Louis last weekend and missed second by two thousandths in 40-

Rounding out the men's lineup is sophomore Scott Rehor, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound walk-on.

THE WOMEN'S squad looks strong with Lucero as the No. 1 Saluki, senior Angie Pardue, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound walk-on.

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"Wendy is showing great potential at this point," Wentland said.

"She could be the best in the world if she works at it."

"She's trying to peak at this point, she's at a training period in her schedule," he said. "If she works at it, she'll be shooting for Seoul."

"She's a great athlete," Pardue, who took second to Lucero last weekend at Kansas, had "her most consistent meet I've seen in the last few years."

COMPLETING THE women's lineup is Straub, a junior, whom Wentland says has been looking good in practice.

"She should qualify for NCAA zones this year, but she needs to get a few more meets under her belt," he said.

"I'm pleased with the whole team," Wentland said. "They all have potential ability and the will to work hard. I hope the hard work pays off and gets qualifiers for NCAA's at the very least."

Saluki Suzi Straub prepares for a dive at the Roc Center pool.

Daily Egyptian

Staff Photo by Jan Mannion

Saluki spiker Janice Trembley, right, celebrates winning the first of three games against Western by slapping the hands of teammate Pat Nicholson.

Daily Egyptian

Staff Photo by Jim Mannion

Daily Egyptian