1-19-1988

The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 78

Recommended Citation


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IBHE: $220 million budget for SIU

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended that SIU get $220 million in state funding next year, an 11.4 percent increase over this year, but 5 percent less than the University requested.

The IBHE recommendations include:

- A 10 percent faculty and staff salary increase;
- Nearly $3.4 million in program and institutional support for SIUE;
- $318,000 for new buildings at SIU-C, such as the library storage facility.

The recommendations total $198 million for SIU-C and $62.4 million for SIU-E. The central administrations would get $1.9 million.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit presented the IBHE with SIU's requests Dec. 4. The IBHE released its recommendations Jan. 5.

The Legislature will review the IBHE recommendations and present Gov. James Thompson with its recommendations.

The governor has the final decision on state support of higher education, unless the Legislature overrides the governor's decision.

Higher education was dealt a major setback this year's budget when the governor cut funding by 4 percent. The setback prompted SIU to implement an 18 percent, mid-year tuition increase last year.

Somit, Pettit differ on restructuring Illinois colleges

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A controversy has been stirring whether the administration of higher education in Illinois needs to be revamped to make the state's universities more equal.

Albert Somit, political science professor and former SIU-C president, argues that the Illinois Board of Higher Education should be eliminated and that the state's four university systems could be reorganized into two systems.

But university administrators throughout the state, including SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, have argued against such a change, saying the problem with higher education in Illinois lies not in its structure but with a lack of commitment from legislators.

Somit's organization of higher education has been called the "system of systems," in which four governing boards oversee 13 universities.

Three die in crash

By Toby Eckert
UPI reports

Three people were killed when a small private airplane crashed a half-mile short of the runway at Southern Illinois Airport Monday.

The victims' names are being withheld until the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) notifies next of kin. "We have a good idea it was three in the plane, but it could have been more," said Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist.

State Police Sgt. Ray Lichliter said the plane -- a 1973 two-engine Piper Aztec -- ignited upon impact. He said the fire may have hampered identification of the crash victims. "I would assume that the bodies of the victims had been identified or we would have had some identification by now," Lichliter said.

The crash occurred at 5:48 p.m. Kilquist said he could not speculate on the cause of the crash. "We won't know until the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) makes a determination," he said.

Kilquist also refused to say where the plane originated.

Black needs to vote, speaker says

Poshard: They couldn't kill King's dream

Marches, services honor King nationwide

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Black Americans must vote to free themselves from the chains of illiteracy, welfare and government subsistence, speaker Nona Setler-Logan told more than 500 people Monday at a breakfast honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

"We must vote," Setler-Logan said. "It (voting) must of meant something to blacks who were jailed and for our forefathers who died for the right to vote.

Setler-Logan is head of the Cairo Clinic. She was picked to speak because she is the only black female medical doctor in the area, said Linda Flowers of the Carbondale NAACP. The NAACP and the Attucks Community Service Board sponsored the breakfast.
Aquino-backed candidates lead in Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Millions of voters exercised their newfound franchise for the third time in 11 months and provided a relatively peaceful end to a bloody campaign Monday, giving an early lead to local candidates backed by President Corazon Aquino. Officials reported one woman slain outside a polling station and 15 soldiers killed in battle with alleged rebel rebels, after a bitter seven-week campaign that took 56 lives. At least four rebels were reported killed.

Soviet Jew ends 17-year emigration battle

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jewish activist Jacob Begun, the last of the refuseniks to rise to international prominence, arrived Monday after nearly a 17-year struggle to emigrate to Israel. Begun, who was twice exiled to remote Siberia before being jailed in 1983, was the last of the refuseniks who had risen to international prominence because of their suffering. He first applied to emigrate in 1971.

Ambassador says hostage Waite is still alive

BEIRUT (UPI) — The British ambassador to Lebanon and a Moslem source said Monday kidnapped Church of England hostage negotiator Terry Waite, the most renowned of 19 foreign hostages in Lebanon, is still alive. Ambassador John Gray said Monday he was maintaining contact with Waite's kidnappers and had been told he was still alive, but stressed his government has no offer or proposal to make to the kidnappers.

Nazi war criminal dies in Yugoslavian prison

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Andreja Artukovic, dubbed the “Butcher of the Balkans,” died Saturday in a Zagreb prison where he was awaiting trial. Artukovic was extradited to Yugoslavia from the United States in February 1986 and was convicted of four counts of murder May 14, 1986.

Mecham faces recall, impeachment charges

PHOENIX (UPI) — County recorders have validated more than a quarter-million voters' signatures, enough to virtually assure a recall election of indicted Gov. Evan Mecham who also faces hearings on possible impeachment, officials said Monday. The recorders of the state's most populous county turned over more than enough signatures to force a recall election this spring, while state lawmakers prepared Monday to hold hearings on whether Mecham committed impeachable offenses.

Ohio River fuel slick lessens, say officials

SISTERSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Officials said Monday a diesel fuel slick on the Ohio River is slowly breaking up and they expect the gradual dissipation to continue as it flows past the river's tributaries. Monitors taking water samples near Marietta, Ohio, where the Ohio and Muskingum rivers merge, reported a 10 percent reduction between Sunday and Monday in the slick's concentration at its highest point.

Civil rights pioneer rings in King memorial

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With the same quiet determination that saw her refuse to give up her bus seat to a white man in 1955, Rosa Lee Parks helped the city honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday at a King Day celebration Monday in a bell-ringing ceremony at Liberty Bell Pavilion for her King, who would have been 75 Jan. 15.

Teacher sickout sends students home early

M‘WMA, La. (UPI) — Some 70 percent of Terrebonne Parish’s 1,150 public school teachers staged a sickout Monday to protest recent pay cuts, forcing officials to cancel classes and buses, and send students home. Chris White, president of the 675-member Terrebonne Association of Educators, said teachers had to act because they had not been paid for the job they had been doing. The demand was made on Friday. Superintendent Paul Fournier said 779 of the 1,150 teachers picked in sick, most saying they had the flu.
Spring training over for Simon, Hartigan says

By Dane DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Spring training is over for Paul Simon and the World Series is 24 days away, said Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

"Paul Simon won spring training, he's in the lead to win the World Series and be the next president of the United States," Hartigan, who accompanied Simon at a press conference Saturday in the Student Center, said.

Later that day more than 1,500 people attended the $10 a plate "Simon Gala," his last major fund-raiser before the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses.

Simon, who launched his campaign with little name recognition and a 1-per cent poll rating, admitted Gary Hart's reentry has made a difference. Hart's reentry has made a difference.

"In 1984 surprising things happened," Manatt said. "If Iowa clicks as I think it will, strength will grow quickly."

Simon, sporting a red, white, and blue bow tie, said a Democrat will be the next president of the United States.

"I haven't been to Utah, but as of today I'm ahead in Utah," he said. "Jeanne's been there. I guess I should stay out."

In a dramatic speech during the gala, Hartigan told Simon's cheering supporters that Hart tried to test Simon during the Iowa debate Friday but that "it would be Gorbatchev who would blink, not Paul Simon, when it comes to the question of peace in this world."

Enrollment limit considered for some majors

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The University probably will limit the number of applications it will accept in certain majors as early as next fall to prevent overcrowding.

"That way we can better serve the largest number of students possible," Benjamin Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs, said. However, he added, "it is not certain limits will be placed."

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the radio-television, marketing and finance departments are prime candidates for application limits.

Browning said that in the past two years there has been a 20 percent increase in the number of applications. A similar increase is expected this year.

Last year, the number of applications reached an all-time high.

Shepherd said that in some departments, accreditation requirements dictate the maximum student-teacher ratio. In other departments, "we will determine how many students we can serve in a quality way," he said.

"It may reach a point at which we will need to deny students admission. If that happens, it will be done on a program-by-program basis," Shepherd added.

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon of Makanda was greeted by campaign supporters upon his arrival at Southern Illinois Airport Saturday.

By Dana DeBeaumont Staff Writer

Enrollment limit is over and the press and candidates are back to the issues, Simon said.

"I'm not running for president because I want to live in a big white house, hear cheers or have "Hall to the Chief" played for me," he said. "I'm running because I want to make a better nation, a better world."

Charles Manatt, chairman of Simon for President and former national Democratic Party chairman, named Simon the overwhelming candidate to the press.

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Minority education must be improved

ON THE OCCASION of the birthday celebration of Martin Luther King Jr., it is appropriate to examine the state of civil rights in America.

Although King is dead, his struggle to ensure the civil rights of minorities is anything but a dead issue.

Racial discrimination today may be even more insidious than in the 1950s and 1960s. In decades past, racial bias usually was quite obvious, in the form of segregation laws and voting restrictions.

The CIVIL RIGHTS movement spanned much greater scope than the Civil Rights Acts (1964, 1966) and the Voting Rights Act (1965), but it also may have disguised discriminatory practices and made the civil rights battle more difficult. The foe that civil rights activists in King’s time fought in the daylight has moved into the shade.

That racial discrimination is not as obvious as it was a few decades ago has inspired apathy in Americans. Many have come to believe that racial discrimination is no longer an important issue and are too lazy to look deeply enough to realize its existence in today’s society. Such comments usually were quite obvious, such as the violence in Howard Beach, N.Y., illustrate the presence of racial bias in America.

As King wrote in “Stride Toward Freedom” in 1963: “He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetuate it. He who accepts it is really cooperating with it.”

Cooperating with it.

In a June 15, 1963, speech in Washington, D.C., King wrote: “Let us do more than dream of such a day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.”

We must do more than dream of such a nation. Let us create it.

Doonesbury

Football fans behavior indicates patriotism contains many ironies

Mike

Royko

Tribune Media Services

‘Sit down. I can’t see through you,” someone hissed.

As usher asked him to take his seat. He shook his head and began the fourth stanza as a touchdown was scored.

The people behind him were outraged. “I couldn’t see that because of you... Make him sit down... He’s a radical...”

He went on singing.

SOMEBODY tried to push him into his seat. They scuffled and swung their programs. Somebody dropped a hat. The man struggled to his feet, still holding the fourth stanza.

A policeman pushed through. ‘What’s going on?”

“He won’t sit down,” someone yelled. “He won’t stop singing,” someone else shouted. ‘Let’s start a riot. It’s a radical.”

“Let’s go, fellows,” the policeman said.

HE WAS fined $25 for disorderly conduct, and the judge lectured him on his duties as a citizen.

The next week he had a seat for the Stupendous Bowl game. Both teams were on the field and the crowd rose for the National Anthem. They were led in song by a country music star, who had been up all night playing dice. A dozen jet bombers flew over. Sixty majorettes thrust out their chests.

This time the man rose with everyone else, and sang. He sang as loud as he could, an ear-splitting voice that could be heard 20 rows in any direction.

THEN it was over, everyone applauded, yelled “Murder ‘em,” and “Beat ‘em,” and sat down to await the opening kickoff.

Everyone but one man. He remained on his feet and began slowly singing the second stanza in his loud voice.

People stared at him. But they jumped up and cheered as the ball was kicked. When they sat down, the man was still standing, singing.

“Sit down. I can’t see through you,” someone hissed.

The one man staying in his seat and looking at his program said: “I’ll stand for the kick.”

The other man glared at him: “Why don’t you stand and sing?”

“DON’T believe in it,” he said.

“The other man gasped. ‘You don’t believe in the National Anthem?’

“I don’t believe in singing it at commercial events. I wouldn’t sing it in a nightclub, and I wouldn’t sing it at a football game.”

A man behind him said: “He’s a damn radical!”

He went on singing.

“A RADICAL insulted the anthem,” someone yelled. “I did not. I won’t be a stadium patriot.”

“He says he’s not a patriot,” somebody else roared, swatting a punch.

A policeman pushed through. “What’s going on here? Break it up.”

People yelled. ‘He refused to stand... He’s a radical... Sit down... I can’t see the girls...”

The policeman said: “Why wouldn’t you stand?”

“Not at a football game,” the man said.

Both Teams were on the field and stood for the singing of the National Anthem. Everybody except one man.

The band began playing. The singing was led by a TV star who had been up all night drinking gin. Ten jets swooped over the stadium. Fifty majorettes thrust out their chests.

The one man stayed in his seat and looked at his program:

“Stand up,” somebody hissed.

“Why don’t you stand and sing?”

“I DON’T believe in it,” he said.

“The other man gasped. ‘You don’t believe in the National Anthem?’

“I don’t believe in singing it at commercial events. I wouldn’t sing it in a nightclub, and I wouldn’t sing it at a football game.”

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SAL, LET ME EXPLAIN WHY I ASKED YOU IN THE COMPANY AND NOT IN THE STORE. IS IT A NEW VENTURE OR... just another Anti-Trust BUSTIN’.

AS ACTING CEO, I'M MAKING DO TO HEAD OF THIS NEW SUBSIDIARY. I GIVE YOU THE FULL SUPPORT OF OK, BHUT WHAT DO YOU SAY?

OK, BUT ALL THE DUE PROCESS. SAMAR, I'M NOT SURE BOUT A STEAM RHYME. I THINK YOU ARE THE BEST SELLER? I HAVE TO EXPAND RETAIL SALES.

YOU TELL ME WHY? YOU DON'T?

BY GARRY TRUDEAUS

EDITORIAL POLICIES

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Daily Egyptian.

Editorial and Viewpoints articles by the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are elected by the student body. The committee includes an executive editor; an assistant editor; a managing editor; a business manager; a news editor; a sports editor; a features editor; and an art director.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Letters longer than 250 words will be published at the discretion of the editor. All letters are subject to editing. No return of submitted material is possible. Letters may be published in print or online.

Letters must be submitted by email to editor@dailyegyptian.com or via mail to Daily Egyptian, 1006 E. Adams St., Carbondale, IL 62903.

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Pulliam offices move, make way for renovation, asbestos removal

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Offices and classes are being moved from Pulliam Hall so work can begin on asbestos-containing insulation from the building.

The College of Education, which made Pulliam its home, has pulled out all of its records, said Janice Evans, associate dean of the college, so the temporary location seems to be working out okay.

The only offices still left in the building are those of Project Achieve, a program offering classes for students with learning disabilities.

Sally Dedeker, assistant coordinator of Project Achieve, said the program's offices, located on the third floor of Pulliam Hall, will move to Suite D of the Baptist Student Center as soon as the asbestos is removed and work is complete. "We would be out of (Pulliam) sometime in February," she added.

The temporary offices will remain in the Baptist Student Center as long as asbestos-removal and renovation projects are completed. It will cost between $40,000 and $50,000 to prepare the office space for the Baptist Student Center.

Pulliam Hall architects discovered that much of Pulliam's insulation contained asbestos, requiring Pulliam to use parts of the building while it was going through the asbestos-replacement process.

Breathing asbestos fibers has been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory ailments.

Classes originally scheduled for Pulliam for the fall semester were moved to other locations. However, some classes and offices remained in Pulliam. Henry Andrews, assistant director of admissions, said 10 classes were scheduled in Pulliam for the spring semester.

Dance classes were held in Pulliam Hall's Fort Auditorium during the fall semester. Dance instructor Donna Wilson, assistant professor of physical education, said she will now be housed in the Student Recreation Center and in Davies Gym.

Alan Haake, supervising architect for the Physical Plant, said bidding for the asbestos removal will open Wednesday.

Removing the insulation will cost about $50,000 and should begin the second week of February, he said. The project should take about 13 weeks to complete.

"We have to get the asbestos out of there to make it safe for teachers and students during the renovation," Haake said.

A complete renovation of Pulliam should begin at the end of May, Haake said. The renovation will cost about $5 million. The building should be ready to house classes fall 1989, he said.

Included in the first stage of the renovation will be $75,000 worth of repairs to fix structural damage in the Pulliam Hall clock tower. Haake said.

Helping the state needs to implement a tax increase and improve legislative leadership in higher education. He also said SIU could benefit itself by sharpening its goals and doing strategic planning.

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"When we do these things, then restructuring is irrelevant," Pettit said. "We can't do these things, then restructuring isn't going to help anything."

"It's very hard for me to imagine that I would give SIU a very high priority," Pettit added. "I think it would always be the stepchild."

Soomt and Pettit agree that the state's method of increasing university budgets by a similar percentage perpetuates inequities in the state universities because the University of Illinois system is higher than other universities' budgets.

Soomt's contention that the current organization of state universities costs too much was refuted in an article in the November "Illinois Issues" by James M. Furman, who was executive director of the IBHE from 1972 to 1980.

Furman wrote: "Soomt adds up the system costs (far less than 1 percent of the appropriated and nonappropriated budgets of the universities involved) and proposes to save $4 million in direct costs and $24 million ($4 million in indirect costs."

"It is easy to show paper savings like this, but far more difficult to realize them."

CRASH, from Page 1

from until the victims 6' next of kin were notified.

The scene of the crash was registered to McClure Construc-

CRASH, from Page 1

tion Co. of Bourbonnais, said he was in his car when the crash occurred. airport and reported a "fireball" a half mile north of the runway. It was a Saturday evening, he said.

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Council to vote on zoning change

R-1 occupancy code would make landlords liable for tenants

By Dana DeBaumont
Staff Writer

Carbondale landlords soon may be responsible for permitting too many people to occupy a house, based on the city zoned for single-family housing.

The City Council will vote at 7 p.m. tonight on an ordinance that will require landlords to show proof that they do not allow more than the permitted number of people to occupy or rent a house than zoning laws permit.

The council decided Dec. 7 to postpone voting on the ordinance until students returned from Christmas break. The postponement was designed to allow the Chamber of Commerce, landlords and other concerned citizens a chance to discuss the proposal and define what makes up a family.

However, City Manager Bill Dixon said Monday that the groups never met to discuss the ordinance. "At least not with city personnel," he said.

Dixon said he expects the proposal to pass. But David Madlener, city affairs commission member, said the issue needs more discussion.

"The City Council did wait until students were back in session, but voting tonight is poor timing," Madison said.

"They should wait to vote on the ordinance for about two weeks. A lot of students forget over break. It's just poor timing."

"The ordinance is definitely a step in the right direction and it should pass, but we still need to get to the heart of the issue," Madlener said.

The Carbondale Planning Commission voted after a public hearing Nov. 18 to recommend that the City Council approve the proposal.

The proposed ordinance applies to areas of the city that are zoned R1, such as the southeast side. Those areas are restricted to single family residences, which can be one family plus one unrelated person per residence.

Students living on campus in R1 good areas are violating the zoning ordinance if more than two unrelated people live in the same house. The city presumes people with different last names are unrelated unless residents can prove otherwise.

Kissinger joins parent company
of Southern Illinois paper chain

WEST FRANKFORT (UPI) - Hollinger Inc. Monday announced the election of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a director of the corporation, as well as the appointment of Larry F. Ferroto as president and chief executive officer of its subsidiary, American Publishing Co.

Kissinger served as secretary of state in the Nixon administration from 1973 to 1977 and assistant to the president for National Security Affairs from 1969 to 1975. He currently is chairman of Kissinger Associates Inc., an international consulting firm.

Ferroto, of West Frankfort, joined Hollinger in 1986 after the corporation purchased a chain of newspapers headquartered in Bradford, Penn. Ferroto was an officer of that chain and publisher of papers it owned in West Frankfort, Marion, Eldorado and Carlin.

Hollinger also has acquired newspapers throughout the Midwest including those in DuQuoin, Murphyboro, Christopher, Benton, Herrin, Johnston City and Carterville. Perrotto succeeds F. David Radler, who recently became president of the Canadian-based Hollinger and chairman of American Publishing. Other directors reappointed to positions in American Publishing include: George R. Sample, vice chairman; John R. Satterwhite, executive vice president and J. David Dobb, executive vice president.
Poshard remembers King, calls for equality

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A few people with hatred in their hearts tried to destroy the dream of equality for all by killing Martin Luther King Jr., state Sen. Glenn Poshard, Democrat of Carterville, said Monday.

"But they couldn't kill the dream," Poshard said with his eyes closed and his right fist in the air. He spoke at a service honoring the late civil rights leader at the Mount Olive Baptist Church in No. 1.

"That was his dream. It's got to be our dream," Poshard said. "Thomas Jefferson said, 'We the people.' Not 'We the white people.' Not 'We the black people.'" "We the rich people.' Not 'We the poor people.'" "We the people.'”

King had dreams of ending the heavy burdens of slavery, of letting the oppressed go free and of having a person’s future determined not by skin color but by skill, he said.

The United States was a nation half free and half enslaved, but because of King's dream "we had the opportunity to make this world over again," Poshard said.

Martin Luther King Jr. honored nationwide

By United Press International

Americans marched, rang bells, cared for the less fortunate and lighted candles in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday, Atlanta police said.

"A hundred thousand people have been here," said Lt. B. B. Holmes, a state police commander who led a campaign of nonviolent civil disobedience to force the nation to share its Bill of Rights with all citizens.

Civil rights leaders, politicians and preachers called on Americans to make Monday third Sunday’s national celebration of King’s birth the dawn of a renewed struggle against intolerance of any sort.

Thousands marched in downtown Phoenix to demand that the holiday be restored in Arizona. Last year, Gov. Evan Mecham repealed the state's law that prohibited the holiday in the first of many actions that have prompted an effort to drive him from office.

In Atlanta, where King was born and is buried, Ebenezer Baptist Church was filled with music of local choirs and oratory of dignitaries. With his father, King was pastor of the church until his death in 1968.

With April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn., King, born Jan. 15, 1929, would have been 50 last Friday.

In Memphis, a wreath was laid at the steps of the Lorraine Motel, where King was shot, and several hundred people gathered there heard a trio of black musicians play "When the Saints Go Marching In." In Los Angeles, marchers paraded along the boulevard named for King.

Forty-three states mark the national holiday, the third since a divided Congress declared King's life worthy of the recognition given before only to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced me to our next month. "Meow," she said.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly un-line China I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month. General Foods' International Coffees.

Share the feeling.
Emotional exhibitionism creates tension in art

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

If you have ever felt the tension of confronting a blank, white page as you prepare to write, you may understand the tension involved in viewing Pam Bramson's artworks. Bramson, a renowned Chicago artist, will display her artwork through Feb. 11 at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Bramson is considered one of Chicago's most outstanding imagists. Imagism is a 20th-century movement in art encouraging the expression of ideas and moods through clear, colorful images.

Bramson's artwork is at once bright and vibrant, not just in color, but also in the bold sweeps and strokes of her brushstrokes, which are reminiscent of the powerful, swirling brushstrokes of Vincent Van Gogh. Bramson's floating, dreamlike images also are reminiscent of the surrealist painter Salvador Dali.

However, her art cannot be easily categorized as a mixture of the work of both Van Gogh and Dali, because Bramson's art does not depend upon either artist's style to be impressive.

There is a tension in her work between fantasy and reality, between the desire and the idea, or to put it on a more universal level, the tension somewhere felt between the writer and the blank page.

Bramson said, her work is "a staged existence where images reflect to a painter's conflict of needing to put emotion and ideas on display."

Bramson appears as a subject within most of her works, confronting and submerging herself within a sensual and dreamlike landscape heavily adorned with symbolic figures and meanings.

The phallic symbols are apparent and obvious, but also the symbols representing freedom and abandoned pleasures, as well as symbols of oppression and conflict.

Because the tension is not quite clear, the desires and inhibitions she so powerfully renders in her paintings, at times become recognizable as desires and inhibitions within ourselves.

Her artwork is very aggressive and may be mistaken as an exploitation of men, because she treats the male body in much the same way as the female body has been treated in art in the past.

However, she does not exploit. Rather, she celebrates the human body, both male and female, and human desires, both expressed and unexpressed.

Bramson's work will be on display to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Fine arts

Kevin Vears, graduate student in art, adjusts the Bramson exhibit, which runs through Feb. 11 at Faner Museum.

Bakker plans new 'Jim, Tammy Show'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - PTL founder Jim Bakker said Monday he is planning to build a religious retreat in California and is negotiating with a television producer for a new, nationwide "Jim and Tammy Show".

Bakker, in a telephone interview from his home in Palm Springs, Calif., said he has learned from his past mistakes and will use those lessons to build a bigger and better ministry in California.

"We are going to build a new Heritage USA on the West Coast as we are progressing now toward opening a city in California," Bakker said. "We made mistakes in the past, we learned a lot and now I will use what I have learned to build the best resort ever.

"It's going to be one of the first Christian retreats so people can come no matter how cold it is and enjoy the retreat without getting outside. It will be well beyond anything that has ever been done before."

The Heritage USA retreat broke ten years ago in Fort Mill, S.C., has a water theme park that is closed most of the year by inclement weather.

But the South Carolina park has an all-weather shopping complex and indoor pool that draw visitors year-round.

Without being specific, Bakker said he has financial backing to build a new retreat and also pay off PTL's current indebtedness if he returns to the ministry he resigned last March after admitting to a sexual fling with Jessica Hahn in 1980 and paying her more than $250,000 to hush up the affair.

Bakker turned the PTL television and entertainment ministry he calls his "baby" over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who led it into bankruptcy court, then resigned in October in a dispute with a federal bankruptcy judge.

Bakker said his plans for a California television ministry and retreat do not rule out a possible return to PTL, but for now he is content to leave the future of the PTL in the hands of others.

"We made mistakes, I was wrong in what I did eight years ago. The marriage of Jim and Tammy and I've committed this whole thing to God. It's time to stop looking back and stop looking at the past."
New tax law adds to paychecks

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Paychecks will increase slightly in 1988 because of a new federal tax withholding law.

The second phase of the 1986 Tax Act took effect on Jan. 1. This law is designed to benefit workers in lower income brackets by increasing the value of their personal exemption.

Faculty and staff will reap the largest rewards from the change, but students also may benefit from the law because it allows $1,900 to be earned before federal taxes are withheld, as opposed to $1,500 last year. Student paychecks probably will increase only one or two dollars, Jeanine Jones, payroll clerk, said.

But what the taxman giveth, he also may taketh away. Students whose parents claim them as dependents will not be able to claim themselves. This could increase the amount of federal taxes withheld from dependent students.

A survey conducted on Jan. 12 by the payroll office showed the increase for faculty and civil service paychecks will be between 11 cents and 17. "There won't be that big of a change in net paychecks to all employees," Tom Gallegly, assistant director of payroll, said.

The paycheck increase will depend not only on the gross amount earned, but also which tax bracket one is in.

The law has simplified the tax process by reducing the seven categories of withholding to three. Some itemized deductions also have been reduced or eliminated.

Gallegly said many students may not be aware of the new law. He said his office has received about 40 phone calls from faculty and staff asking for information on the law but only two calls from students.

New overpass's opening delayed

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The long-awaited pedestrian overpass to East campus may not be ready for another two weeks.

The opening of the overpass, which was to be completed last August, was delayed by a rail design that had to be specially ordered.

The rails are now in place, but all the lights have not been installed. The overpass cannot be used until they are up, Dale Noble, project engineer for railroad relocation, said.

The lights should be finished by Jan. 18, Jeff Doberty, Carbondale assistant city manager, said. But the opening will be delayed until fencing for the overpass is completed, he said.

He said the overpass, which spans Route 51 and the Illini Central Gulf Railroad, should be open by Feb. 1.

Pedestrians still use a shortcut across the railroad tracks, dubbed the Ho Chi Minh Trail. University officials see the trail as a nighttime danger and hope the overpass will eliminate the problem.

The overpass is part of the city of Carbondale's Railroad Relocation Project, which is a safety-oriented program designed to reduce conflict between trains, cars and pedestrians. The project also involves asking the ICG Railroad tracks 50 feet below street level through two miles of the city.

The $2.3 million cost of the overpass is funded mainly by the federal government. However, 9 percent of the cost is divided by the city, the University, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the ICG Railroad.

A dedication ceremony for the overpass was held on Oct. 30, in spite of the delay, because over 100 invitations were sent out before the problem with the rails arose.

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By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Tired of traveling to St. Louis in a cramped car or boring bus? How about taking a ride in a limousine equipped with a color TV, stereo, bar, ice box and electric moonroof?

Two Carbondale firms, a limousine service and a travel agency, have joined forces to provide what they hope will be a more comfortable trip to and from St. Louis airport.

Two chauffeur-driven limousines are available 24 hours a day...

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University English courses set for Japanese campus

By Susan Curtis

Twenty University English instructors soon will have the opportunity to teach in Japan, Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs, said. The University has signed a two-year contract to send Japanese students to Carbondale in May when English classes begin in Naka, Japan.

University and Naka officials signed the agreement on Dec. 11. The idea for the Naka program, which originated with the USA-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion, has been in the works for about two years.

The long term goals of the program are to help internationalize Japanese higher education and improve trade relations. As a part of the agreement, the United States, Klasek said.

Nakajo, Japan, is about 20 miles from Carbondale and is located on the west side of Honbo, the Japanese mainland.

Plans call for the city to eventually provide a campus. The University will help provide faculty and design the curriculum.

Nakajo officials signed a letter of intent in July to begin planning for academic programs with the Mid-America State University Association. The University, an adjunct member of the MASUA, has been the main negotiator.

American tax dollars will not pay for any part of the program. It will operate on a cost-recovery basis, and Japan will foot the bill.

An endowment of $4 million will be provided by the Japanese state of Fukuoka. Several Japanese businesses also have donated millions of dollars to the fund, Klasek said.

If the program runs for 25 years, the university will receive the principal from the fund to use toward international education projects, as said.

About 150 students are expected to enroll in the program. Although recruitment "has been underway for only a couple of weeks, easy people already have shown interest," Klasek said. Registration will close in late February or early March.

Japanese students will pay about $19,000 a year for the English program. They will be taught by a 22-member delegation from the United States. All but two of the instructors will be from the University, Klasek said.

During the first year, classes will be taught in a Naka recreational center that has space for classrooms, two gymnasiums, and an indoor swimming pool. Students will live with residents of Naka for the first year. After that, there will be dormitories, Klasek said.

General education classes also have been discussed. These would be taught in English and would begin in May, 1989.

Students also would be able to transfer to a university in the United States without losing any credits.

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Intersections to get traffic lights

By Antonietta Hayes

Traffic signals will be installed at what are considered the most dangerous intersections in Carbondale.

Installation of traffic signals at the intersections of South Illinois Avenue, Mill Street and University Avenue is scheduled to begin the first or second week of April. The installation should be completed by May 2, said James B. West, general manager of Sullivan Electric Co. of Marion.

However, West said if weather permits, installation could start as early as the first or second week of April. He said installation should be completed by mid-June.

Sullivan Electric Co. was awarded the contract for the project in December.

Brain's halves affect emotions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The left and right halves of the brain differ in many respects in our emotions and moods and research may reveal not only "how we speak and reason but also how we love, hate and yearn," a neuropsychologist reported Monday.

Considerable research supports the idea that the brain's hemispheres are specialized for different kinds of thinking, Laurence Miller wrote in Psychology Today.

"Now it's beginning to look as if the hemispheres are also specialized for different emotional experiences," he said.

"Studies of the link between brain functions and emotions may reveal not just how we speak and reason but also how we love, hate and yearn."

"Studies of people who have had strokes or head injuries suggest an emotional division of labor between the hemispheres" indicating the left side of the brain "had a different mood, even a different personality, from the right."
Federal judge to rule on hypnosis confession

CHICAGO (UPI) - The use of hypnosis by police to secure confessions from criminal suspects won't be tested in a federal trial involving a Moody Bible Institute student's claim he was coerced into a murder confession as a youth.

Hit man's customer to go free

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - An 18-year-old former cheerleader who said she paid to have her father killed because she feared he would have sex with her to be released from jail today, a spokesman said Monday.

Cheryl Pierson was granted youthful offender status and served 3½ months of a 6-month jail term. She was given credit for two weeks she spent in jail before sentencing and another two months for good behavior. She will then be on five years probation.

She pleaded guilty last March to a reduced charge of first degree manslaughter in the murder of James Pierson Sr., 60, who was shot in the driveway of his home Feb. 5, 1985.

Sean Pica, 19, the classmate Cheryl paid $400 to kill Pierson, also pleaded guilty to manslaughter and is serving a prison term of 8 to 24 years.

The mother of Robert Cuccio, 30, Cheryl's boy friend, said she hopes Cheryl will be released from jail and allowed to live in Selden for a belated Christmas celebration.

"The lighted Christmas tree is still up, and we have all the gifts for Cheryl and for our family still wrapped under the tree," Tina Cuccio said. "We haven't opened any of them.

Cuccio, who delivered the $400 to Pica after the murder, pleaded guilty to criminal solicitation and was placed on five years probation.

Ms. Cuccio said her son has been visiting Cheryl almost daily and hopes to marry her.

"But, right now, they are not formally engaged," she said.

Cheryl's attorney, Paul Gianelli, said last week that Cheryl will live with her brother, James Pierson Jr., 22, at an undisclosed location and will try to get work as a hairdresser. While free on bail she took a course in hairdressing.

James Jr. testified at a pre-sentencing hearing that his father had physically abused him, and said Cheryl never told him their father forced her to have sex with him.

Cheryl has rejected any claim to her father's $250,000 estate and the beneficiaries are James Jr. and another sister, JoAnn. Their mother died of cancer a year before his slaying.

Cheryl said one reason she had her father killed was she feared he would sexually molest a 7-year-old. She said she began seriously thinking about it when she came home one day and found him "wrestling" with JoAnn on the living room floor.

JoAnn lives with her paternal aunt, Marilya Adams, Adams and Pierson's elderly mother, Virginia, has been estranged from Cheryl since the killing and bitterly rejected her assertion that her father sexually molested her.

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STUDENT CENTER

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1988
Foundation controller resigns

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The assistant controller for the SIU Foundation has resigned, leaving a temporary vacancy at the foundation's office in Springfield.

Larry Ragel tendered his resignation on Jan. 11, said Bryan C. Vagner, controller for the SIU Foundation. Ragel's last day on the job was Friday.

Ragel was in charge of preparing financial statements at the foundation's Springfield office. His resignation leaves a temporary vacancy for the position.

"Larry's decision to leave the foundation came as a surprise to me, but I just couldn't pass up the opportunity," Ragel said in a telephone interview Monday. "It was a tough decision. I had a lot of ambivalence about leaving. I enjoyed my work with the foundation, but I just couldn't pass up the opportunity."

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"This is a quality of life issue. With low budgets, the University is forced to take low bids. We'd like to see the state change its guidelines on accepting low bids."

--Dan DeFosse

Roaches invade family housing, angry residents want them out

By Steven Starko
Staff Writer

An angry group of residents at the University's family housing units have some roommates they want killed.

"This is a quality of life issue," DeFosse said. "With low budgets, the University is forced to take low bids. We'd like to see the state change its standards on accepting low bids."

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Thompson said the residents feel the current extermination schedule, in which each apartment is treated once a month, is having little or no impact on the infestation.

The building representative said that within days after the spraying of her apartment, the insects were returning.

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Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

Auditions set for ‘Magician’

Auditions will be held for Calibre Stage’s production of “The Magician’s Nephew” at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Two parts are available for the production, including the two leading parts of Digory and Polly, said Marion Kleinau, professor in speech communication, who adapted and will direct the play.

“The Magician’s Nephew” is a C. S. Lewis story that chronicles how Narnia, a mythical country, first came into being and the adventures of Digory and Polly, who witnessed it, Kleinau said.

The play will be performed March 3 to 6. Tickets will go on sale in February, Kleinau said. Tickets will cost $2.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Parks plan classes

The Carbondale Park District is offering a variety of exercise classes at its Life Center.

The “Happy Hour Exercise” program will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday, beginning Feb. 1. Registration is at the LIFE Community Center, 3500 Sunset Drive, until Jan. 26. Fees are $28 for Carbondale residents and $33 for non-residents. This program is offered for those who are 16 or older.

An exercise class for ex-offenders will be held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 2 to March 15. Registration ends Jan. 26. Fees are $12.50 for residents and $18.75 for non-residents.

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Deadline February 29, 1988

For further information and application forms contact:

Dr. Frans Amelinckx
Department of Foreign Languages
University of Southwestern Louisiana
Lafayette, LA 70504-3335

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COST OF THE PROGRAM $3,500—including airfare, tuition, fees, lodging in single rooms, two meals on school days, and $680 for extra-credit classes available.

Deadline February 29, 1988

For further information and application forms contact:

Dr. Frans Amelinckx
Department of Foreign Languages
University of Southwestern Louisiana
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University of Southwestern Louisiana
June 27 - August 6, 1988
TOULON, FRANCE

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Hardbodies aren’t always healthy

By Barb Rester

"Jenny’s beautiful! She always looks great, dresses great, and her hair is always perfect! I wish I could look like her.”

Jenny goes on junk food. She eats binges and slugs beers with the best of them, but still maintains her sleek figure. Jenny has an eating disorder. She gets rid of those unwanted calories by secretly vomiting.

"LISTENING TO OURSELVES can be difficult when the flash and dazzle of mass media is constantly surrounding us and the volume is usually higher than that of our inner self. Turning up the volume of our inner self is a bit harder than on a television set, but there are many ways to do this." - Jenny

To Your Health

Jenny has an eating disorder. She is constantly being "out of control." "Jenny? What a body! With looks like that I bet he doesn’t have any trouble getting dates. I wish I could look like him." - Todd

TODD WORKS OUT a lot. As a matter of fact, he skips classes in order to work out! He supplements his workouts with steroids and megadoses of vitamins and amino acids to maintain his muscle mass. He has high blood pressure, kidney problems, and he runs the risk of liver and heart disease. Todd is a great basketball player. There’s no doubt about that. He is continually threatened with injury and sometimes painful discovery.

WHAT WE SEE when we look in the mirror is merely a reflection of our outer shell. We can change our outer shell in many ways simply by getting a haircut, growing a beard, losing or gaining weight. But real healthy change happens inside ourselves through slow, caring, and sometimes painful self-discovery.

If you are interested in developing a better sense of yourself and improving your health and potential for success, come into the resources at the Wellness Center. The Wellness Center offers workshops and individual counseling to help learn techniques which promote inner reflection and self-discovery. The Center leads ultimately to an enhancement of your overall health and well-being.

To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

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By Barb Rester

Wellness Center

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An embargoed drug used to treat infections in AIDS patients and others has been voluntarily recalled because of adverse reactions and concerns the product might be contaminated, a drug company said Monday.

Lypho-Med, a Chicago pharmaceutical concern, began recalling about 40,000 vials of amphotericin B on Jan. 13 after the Food and Drug Administration voiced concern over fevers and chills seen in AIDS patients infected with the drug, said Dr. John N. Kapoor, the company's chairman and president.

Amphotericin is used to treat fungal diseases of the respiratory tract, swelling of the lymph glands and caudilliosis, or chronic yeast infections of the skin, scalp, nails and other tissues. Candidiasis is frequently found in people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Because the FDA was not inspecting the specific Lypbo-Med is continuing a review of the drug, Kapoor said. Lypho-Med will resume production of amphotericin "when the specific cause is determined and the raw material problem resolved," he said.

The Washington Drug Letter reported Monday that it was the third time in less than a year that Lypho-Med had come under FDA scrutiny for alleged violations of quality control and questions about its manufacture of drugs, including pentamidine, another AIDS medication.

The newsletter said amphotericin included ingredients purchased from a Danish company that had products embargoes by the FDA last summer because the materials were not sterile.

In December, Lypho-Med recalled more than 8,000 vials of four other injectable drugs, because the FDA was not certain the products were sterile, the newsletter said.

Inspections of two plants in the Chicago area alleged there were violations of the sterile and quality-control practices required by the agency. Kapoor acknowledged Lypho-Med was continuing a recall or some lots of three drugs made at a Chicago plant that was closed November. But he said the closing of the 30-year-old facility was "purely economic" since the company has moved its manufacturing operations to a new plant in a Chicago suburb.

Despite the FDA's concerns, he said no contaminated drugs have been found from the old plant. "We recalled them because there weren't very many, and we wanted to close the book on the old plant," he said.

Weekly said that during inspections last year, the FDA also cited the company for making "Pentam 330," a form of pentamidine, in the newer plant without permission. Pentamidine is used to treat pneumocystis carinii pneumonia.

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Polygamist bombing suspect, family encircled

MARION, Utah (UPI) — Heavily armed law officers for a third day surrounded the mountain farm of a polygamist bombing suspect on Monday to keep the family members waiting for him from fleeing the scene.

Addam Swapp, family member, reportedly including nine children ranging in age from 10 months to 17 years, for three days were being ignored by 16 law officers who want to question them about the bombing of a Mormon meeting house about 40 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Douglas Bodrero, deputy state commissioner of public safety, said the family was planning today in commemoration of the event that occurred nine years ago, "It is our intention to continue to strive and plan for a peaceful resolution to this situation."
LEADERSHIP EDUCATION AND Development will have their first meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Missouri Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC is offering courses in Music 275 and 376. Interested students should meet with Henry Romerson at noon Wednesday in Allderdice Hall, Room 268 or contact Paula McElwain, Music Office, for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY will offer one hour instructional sessions on the use of the Card Catalog System beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Library Card Catalog room. Additional sessions will be offered at 1 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 (for faculty only) and Wednesday, Jan. 27. To register, call the Undergraduate Library at 453-2818.

SHAWNEE GROUP, Sierra Club, will meet for a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Charter Bank, Main and Ponderosa. The theme is Conservation Department of Conservation, will speak.

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department has scheduled five prenatal classes to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Monday, Jan. 27; for women at least five months pregnant and a coach. To register, call the Jackson County Department of Health by Monday, Jan. 28, at 877-HELP. There is a registration fee of $5 per couple.

FELLOWSHIP QUARTERLY MEETING will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday with a potluck dinner.

JACKSON COUNTY Cooperative Extension Service will be sponsoring an Illinois Department of Conservation Hunter Safety School on Feb. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bowers Park. Blacktop. Students must attend both sessions. For more information, call the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service at 686-1727.

SOUTHERN LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor its annual seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. Registration fee will be $12. For more information, call Kathryn Adams at 457-2654 or Jeanne Fisher at 457-2861.

PROFICIENCY TEST for Linguistics 101. Baseline Composition for Foreign Students, will be given at 5 p.m. tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will have their organizational meeting at 4 today in Nebraska Halls.

DEPARTMENT of Chemistry and Biochemistry will have a faculty meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Missouri Room of the Student Center.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have their general business meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 101.

WILDFIRE TV Native American Philosophy Group will discuss the video, "Earth Changes Prophecy" at 6:30 tonight in Rice 159. Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadlines for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publishing. The briefs must be typewritten and include names and dates. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications Building Room 1247. All briefs will be published once and only as space allows.

Shryock drops two shows from Celebrity Series slate

By Richard Nunez

Financial considerations have forced the cancellation of two spring season programs in the Shryock Auditorium, said.

The programs include Company Philippe Genty, a French puppeteer troupe scheduled Feb. 6, and the musical revue "Beehive," performing Feb. 13. Cerchio said the University will seek reimbursement for the shows which was unaffecting the troupe who, at the time of the shows, was performing in the Midwest.

"We did not get the contract back from them (Beehive)," Cerchio said. "We never signed the contract, so we have no legal reason for reimbursement."

Mr. Jack Dunn's Original Silver Cornet Band will perform Feb. 13, replacing the show in session.

"We were devestated (the audience)" Cerchio said. "If we have many shows, we will have to look for another."

"We are not doing well this year. I hope we don't have to go through another year of this," Cerchio said.

Program offers foreign study

By Steven Walsh

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) offers students a chance to study in four foreign countries during the spring semester.

The exchange programs — to Thailand, Hungary, Korea and Mexico — are designed specifically for students who do not speak a foreign language, in the Thomas A. Saville, conference coordinator for International Programs, has said.

"All one course will be taught in English unless students agree to be proficient in the language sign on at 4 p.m. 3. This is most likely to occur in the Mexican program, he said.

Optional language instruction programs also will be offered in the Hungarian and Korean programs, Saville said.

This is the first time ISEP has offered so many programs during the summer, and there already appears to be much interest, Saville said.

"We have received quite a few inquiries, especially about the Thai programs," he said.

Students participating in the programs can earn four to six credit hours, Saville said. The programs last from four to five weeks. To qualify, students must have 3.0 cumulative grade-point average. Although prices are not definite because of the fluctuating monetary exchange rates, Saville estimated the cost will be "in most cases about one-quarter of the tuition for the year — $1000 or less."
Curfew lifted in Palestinian refugee camp

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The army lifted curfews at Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank Monday during a third day of relative calm in the occupied territories, but maintained a military blockade around U.N. refugee camps in the Gaza Strip.

Commercial strikes started Thursday in Jerusalem and several towns in the West Bank and Gaza, despite efforts by security forces to keep the picketers from rejoining the protest. A firebomb destroyed the store of a money changer in east Jerusalem, and several merchants reported they received death threats telling them not to reopen.

In Herzel, 28 miles south of Jerusalem, a mob attacked an army flatbed truck. The driver suffered minor stab wounds during the melee, the military said.

The assault was the only serious disturbance reported Monday in the third straight day of subsiding violence in which Israeli forces killed 38 Palestinians since anti-Israel protests erupted Dec. 9.

"The situation is rather calm," said Police Minister Chaim Peres, after a tour of Gaza, the scene of the worst violence during the unrest. "The curfews on the camps - the black ones and the violent ones - are under a steady drift. The people are away from the sight of curfews."

Curfews, one of the government tools of quelling the unrest, were lifted at 11 places only in the West Bank, a military spokesman said.

Seven of the eight U.N.-run Palestinian refugee camps in Gaza remained under a military curfew, and the estimated 20,000 residents living in the camps were permitted out of their homes for only one hour a day.

Military officials predicted the curfews would be lifted in the next few days, but warned that the army might re-impose the restrictions if new violence broke out.

The unrest highlighted divisions within Israel's mainstream government.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was not convinced that his left-wing Labor party and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc will be able to agree on a unified approach to Middle East peace talks.

Peres raised the possibility of calling new elections to break the deadlock in the government. Elections are planned for October or November.

"Maybe we cannot (resolve the differences), so the people will have to decide and maybe the earlier the better," Peres said. "In my opinion, we can start elections within 90 days."

Shamir later rejected Peres' suggestion.

Arab workers from Gaza and the West Bank, who have either stayed away from their jobs in Israel or have been prevented by curfews from traveling to return Monday in large numbers.

Relief officials have complained that Israeli troops have not delivered food and medicine to the camps, a charge vigorously denied by military officials.

Peres urged government officials to intensify the search for a political solution to the situation in the occupied territories. United Nations Israel with vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Monday exercised its U.N. Security Council veto to block consideration of a draft resolution that would have strongly condemned Israeli attacks on Lebanon and encouraged the United Nations to intensify efforts for a political solution to the Missiles issue.

The 15-member council voted 13 to 1, with one abstention, on a non-aligned draft resolution that would have strongly condemned Israeli attacks on Lebanon and encouraged the United Nations to intensify efforts for a political solution to the Missiles issue.

The negative vote by the United States counted as veto, blocking adoption of a resolution that U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said was "essential. Britain abstained from the vote.

The council has met many times in recent weeks to deal with the violence in Israeli-occupied Arab territories. The United States in December joined the council in blocking Israel's handling of Palestinian demonstrations. Israel has deported four Palestinians.

U.K. skipper backs U.N. force in Gulf

ABROAD HMS SCYLLA (UPI) — The skipper of a Royal Navy warship that spearheaded a dramatic Christmas Day rescue of 27 British women from a Lebanon tanker cautiously welcomed Monday's decision of the United Nations to dispatch a U.N. naval force in the Gulf.

"The more cooperation that we can have by everybody concerned the better it would be," Money said. "I certainly am in the case of NATO says." Money, 45, stressed the need for a political solution.

The guided missile frigate USS Eldrid and two French warships, the Dupleix and the Marine, were visible in close proximity to HMS Scylla.

Since the Reagan-Gorbachev summit last March in Washington, there appears to have been a steady drift of Western opinion in favor of a U.S. Gulf presence.

"If all the nations were doing it, it would be a better thing," Money said, reflecting on his ship's 375-foot missile launchers, Oerlikon guns and Seawolf guided missiles, near the end of a six-month tour of duty in the Gulf.

Staff Photo by Alan Harvard

Unpacking it in

Brian Benay, freshman in public relations, right, helps friends Mike Glower, freshman in aviation, center, and Leo Leauser, freshman in business administration, unload a truck in front of Schneiders Hall.

United States backs Israel vote with veto
Sunglasses

The holidays have come and gone.

leaving most students with hangovers.

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Dollar, stocks rise on foreign exchanges

By United Press International

The dollar rose on most foreign currency markets Monday but lost some ground against the Japanese yen as stocks advanced on all major world exchanges except the Paris Bourse.

Gold and silver moved higher.

The dollar, which climbed against the West German mark and declined only marginally against the yen to most of the substantial gains racked up Friday on news of the smaller-than-expected U.S. trade deficit.

The stronger dollar helped buy stocks in New York, London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and Sydney, Australia. But prices finished lower on the Paris Bourse.

DOLLAR TRADING in the United States was light because banks were closed for the observance of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"It's an extraordinarily thin market - only about 1 percent of foreign exchange operations are open," said Samuel Lee, a vice president in foreign exchange at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

The market, which had bid the dollar down for weeks because of an excess of U.S. imports and a dearth of exports, reacted jubilantly Friday to the news that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to $13.2 billion in November from $17.6 billion in October.

Bear, Stearns & Co., one of the few institutions in New York to open its trading operations Monday, quoted the dollar at 130.00 yen in the afternoon, down 0.6 percent above the 130.80 Friday close.

The DOLLAR in the trade deficit pushed up the dollar Friday by 3.7 percent above its Thursday close of 126.10.

The dollar bought 1.6856 West German marks Monday afternon, 6.06 percent higher than its 1.6805-marks close Friday. Bear, Stearns & Co. quoted the dollar up off 0.6 percent.

Dollar stocks rise on foreign exchanges

Washington (UPI) — As he begins the 12-month countdown to the end of his White House days, President Reagan will look back this week on the record of the past seven years and show he remains true to his political convictions.

Over the next few days, Reagan will trumpet the achievements of his administration in an annual pep talk today for political appointees and his State of the Union address next Monday to a joint session of Congress.

At the same time, he will set the stage for one of the few remaining ideological issues of his presidency — a new bid for tens of millions of dollars in military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

By all accounts, Reagan's agenda for the next year is a modest one. His State of the Union address, in the past a forum for announcing ambitious policy initiatives, this year will be largely devoid of far-reaching new proposals.

Reagan will touch base this week not only with pro-Contra forces, but also offer a pledge of continued moral support to leaders of the anti-abortion movement, some of whom have criticized the administration's efforts to end the war.

The prelude to his new drive for aid to the Contras will come Wednesday.

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Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1988, Page 25
BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. Monday appealed a court order that it pay $270 million in interim relief to victims of the December 1984 Bhopal gas leak disaster.

A company official, who asked not to be named, said from Bhopal the appeal was filed in the Madhya Pradesh High Court in Jabalpur, 160 miles east of Bhopal.

The official said the high court would decide in a hearing Thursday whether to consider the appeal of a Dec. 17 Bhopal District Court order that the U.S.-based multinational pay $270 million in interim relief within two months to victims of history’s worst industrial disaster on Dec. 3, 1984.

J.B. Dadachandji, a Union Carbide attorney, confirmed in New Delhi that the court would determine Thursday whether to hear the appeal, and reiterated the company’s position that the order for interim relief was tantamount to a finding of liability before the case is even tried.

“The court order for interim relief without trial is against the law. We have a good case. We are hopeful our petition will be granted,” Dadachandji said.

“The order for payment amounts to a judgment and decree without trial. Judgement without evidence, and without considering the defenses of Union Carbide Corp.,” said a statement from the company’s headquarters in Danbury, Conn.

“A medical examination of the woman’s head in event of bringing her back to life said Monday a coroner’s office, ‘a witch hunt’ and ‘a vicious smear campaign’.

Michael G. Darwin, president of the Alcor Life Extension Foundation, said the center was guilty of any wrongdoing when it surgically removed the head of Doris Kent, 85, Dec. 11.

“During the past three weeks, the Alcor Life Extension Foundation and many fine people associated with it have been the victims of an absolutely vicious smear campaign directed by the Riverside County Coroner’s Office,” Darwin told a news conference.

“Bluntly, you (the media) are being used as an instrument of a witch hunt, the objective of which is the gratuitous destruction of Alcor and of the people in Alcor’s care.”

Coroner Ray Carrillo has demanded Kent’s head to determine whether she died of natural causes or whether her death was artificially hastened.

During a 30-hour search last week of the coroner’s offices, investigators found sedatives that may have been used to kill Kent, Carrillo said.

A medical examination of Kent’s headless body has shown she may have died of pneumonia and atherosclerotic heart disease, but Carrillo insists, the autopsy cannot be completed without the head, which Alcor officials have refused to give to coroner’s investigators.

Alcor officials say an autopsy would do more harm to the skull and brain that the woman could never be returned to life.

Kent’s son, Saul Kent, who Alcor officials claim has his mother’s head, joined Darwin at the news conference and refused to comment on the head’s whereabouts.

Saul Kent, who brought his mother to the center from a nursing home shortly before her death, said his mother insisted on being cryonomically preserved.

“She absolutely wanted this procedure,” Kent said, “she definitely did want to be frozen.”

Cryonicists adhere to the belief bodies frozen now may be thawed and revived when science has advanced sufficiently. Often they freeze only the heads to preserve the brain.

The search for Kent’s head began when Alcor applied for a permit to cremate her head, which the coroner refused. Alcor officials claim Kent was not under a doctor’s care at the time of her death.

Superior Court Judge Victor Miceli last week issued a temporary restraining order to bar the coroner’s office from thawing either Kent’s head or six other heads and a body, which are stored at the cryonic lab.

The government filed a suit for $2.1 billion, charging Union Carbide’s negligence was responsible for the leak. It also is seeking sizable punitive damages against the company, its Indian subsidiary and 10 senior executives.

The company blames sabotage by a disgruntled employee for the disaster and has filed a counter-suit charging the central and state governments share some liability for the enormous casualty toll.

Efforts to settle out of court have been unsuccessful and the case is expected to take years to adjudicate.

The company statement said the order for interim relief “merely delays ultimate resolution of victim concerns by introducing a new and unnecessary concept of law.”

The issue of interim relief was raised in a Dec. 17 Bhopal District Court judge’s decree and his order followed a series of hearings.

Inquiry is ‘witch hunt,’ cryonic lab head says

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The president of a cryonic laboratory that froze a woman’s head in the hope of eventually bringing her back to life said Monday a coroner’s investigation of the center is a “witch hunt” and “a vicious smear campaign.”

“Bluntly, you (the media) are being used as an instrument of a witch hunt, the objective of which is the gratuitous destruction of Alcor and of the people in Alcor’s care.”

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WAS: 2,850 people died and more than 200,000 others were injured when 40 tons of methyl isocyanate vaporized and leaked from an underground tank at Union Carbide’s Bhopal pesticide plant, covering large areas of the Madhya Pradesh state capital in choking, blinding fumes.

Most of those exposed were poor laborers and their families and thousands of survivors still suffer health problems that exacerbate their economic hardships.

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Inquiry is ‘witch hunt,’ cryonic lab head says
Women swim past No. 16 Nebraska

By Steven Welch

The men's and women's swim teams turned in strong performances against the nationally ranked Nebraska teams Saturday at the Recreation Center pool, with the Saluki women scoring a 152.5-140.5 upset, and the men narrowly losing, 152-151.

Both Nebraska teams entered the meet undefeated. The Cornhusker men were 5-0 and ranked eighth nationally, their highest ranking ever. The women's team was 4-0 and ranked 16th.

The Saluki women benefited from strong individual performances from seniors Lari Rea and Karen McIntyre and sophomore Kashi Wire. They also received some much-needed depth from freshmen Janet Patrick and Annette von Jouanne.

There were some surprises — we got some depth for a change, especially from Patrick and von Jouanne," said coach Doug Ingram. "And our top people are continuing to improve."

Wire won both the 200 and 500 freestyle, with times of 1:53.86 and 5:36.46 respectively, and finished second in the 100 freestyle to Rea. Rea won the 100 free with a time of 52.76 and the 50 freestyle in 24.19. McIntyre won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:02.36 and the 100 butterfly in 57.31. Senior Soleda Miller won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.90.

Senior Celina Salas won the one-meter diving event, scoring 248.175 points.

Despite winning nine of the 13 events, the men suffered from a lack of depth. Garmedera won the 200 breaststroke in 2:04.28, but Nebraska clinched a win because the Saluki's Lee Cary could finish no higher than fifth.

Garmedera also won the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:51.38 and the 200 butterfly in 1:47.45. Roberts won the 500 freestyle in 4:39.51 and the 100 backstroke in 1:54.75. Bradac won the 1,000 freestyle in 9:31.82 and the 500 freestyle in 4:33.12.

Senior Kevin Nagy won the 100 freestyle in 48.50, and nearly beat one of the top sprinters in the country, the Huskers' Peter Williams, in the 50 freestyle. Williams won in 20.82, while Nagy finished second in 20.95.

The men now have a 5-4 record, while the women stand at 6-4. Their next meet is Friday against Missouri at the Recreation Center.

Byline: L.W. Starshack

Gymnasts place 11th at Chicago

By Stephanie Wood

Staff Writer

The men's and women's gymnastic teams faced its toughest competition of the season at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago Saturday.

The Salukis placed 11th in the 12-team field with a score of 282.15. Illinois won the meet with 294.70, followed by Minnesota, 277-46 and Ohio State, 277-25.

Highlights of the meet included a first-place finish by senior Tom Gilmel and all-around personal bests by junior Arin Reed and sophomore Scott Belanger.

Gilmel won the individual vault with a score of 9.30.

Reed, the Salukis' top gymnast, finished sixth in the all-around competition, tying his career-high score of 9.30.

In the final competition, he placed in the top 10 in three of the six events. In the floor exercise he placed sixth with a score of 9.30. In the parallel bars he scored a 9.0 to finish seventh, while placing 10th in the high bar.

Belanger also set a new personal best in the all-around, scoring 9.26. His previous best was 9.15.

Diving coach David Ardy, left, and swimming coach Doug Ingram discuss strategy during Saturday's meet against Nebraska at the Recreation Center.

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Computing Affairs is offering several seminars/workshops during Spring Semester 1988. A brochure will be circulated to each department on campus. The following sessions will be offered:

Call 453-3611, extension 260, to register for workshops, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.
Herrin's troupe suffers 5-game slide

KAI, from Page 32—

the extra five minutes and Nurnberger added six free throws.

The win gives the Salukis a 7-8 Missouri Valley Conference mark, Indiana State is 4-11 overall and 0-3 in the MVC.

Nurnberger led the Salukis' with 25 points. Middleton had 22, with 21 coming in the second half.

In the first half the Salukis were sluggish, falling behind 24-13. The lead enabled Indiana State to play at a deliberate pace. The Sycamores used most of the 4-second clock every time they had the ball.

"We really didn't come out to play early," Herrin said. "They made us play their game exactly for 46 minutes. Every minute it was their game. After that, it was our game."

The win came at a crucial time for the Salukis who have road games against Bradley and Illinois State this week.

"We had to win it. If we would have lost this one it would have really been a blow," Nurnberger said.

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Women's basketball 7-2 over break

By Stephanie Wood

The women's basketball team compiled a 7-2 record over Christmas break to bring its overall season record to 10-5.

The Salukis defeated Wichita State 70-69 Friday and Southwest Missouri 76-68 on Saturday, extending their holiday schedule with a 5-1 record in the Gateway Conference.

Center Mary Berghuis led the Salukis past the Wichita Shockers with 18 points, while Darla Gates contributed 10 rebounds. Against Southwest Missouri, Junior guard Teonda Seals made a career-high of 27 points while Jasmine Sanders and Berghuis each had 13.

Over Break: The Salukis began their holiday schedule Dec. 19 with a 76-58 victory over Western Kentucky at the Ream Center. A non-conference game, the game sparked the scoring with 22 points each. Berghuis also had a game with eight rebounds.

Bonds returned to her power forward position, which she played for three years, ending her stint as a small forward. Bonds' performance was good enough to put her over 1,000 total points for her career. Berghuis also reached the 1,000-point plateau, scoring eight points Dec. 21 in SIU's 71-66 win in Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Roadrunners returned to the three-road line 38 times without a 3-pointer, including only nine free throws. SU-C lost 75-71 in 16 turnovers, including 13 in the second half. Teonda Seals led the Salukis with 13 points and Fitzpatrick added 14.


The Saluki backcourt netted only 15 points against Eastern Illinois, connecting three times in 29 attempts. Bonds led SU-C with 17 points and 10 rebounds while Bonds ended its two-game losing streak by defeating Bradley 61-59 in a Gateway match Jan. 2. The victory was Salukis' coach Scott's 200th of her career.

The Salukis were hot from the field in the second half, hitting 71 percent of their field goals. Seals led SU-C with 22 points, five steals and five assists. Bonds added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The team improved its conference record to 3-1 by defeating Bradley University 90-81 on Jan. 4. The Salukis shot 65 percent from the field, their highest mark on the year. Four Salukis scored in double figures as the Salukis. Bonds, Berghuis, and Seals added 16, 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The Salukis defeated conference foe Drake 61-58 at the Ream Center. This was the Salukis' third consecutive Gateway victory and led the Salukis scoring with 17 points. SU-C continued its GCAC winning streak, defeating Northern Iowa 71-59. Bonds was the Salukis' leading scorer and rebounder with 13 points and six rebounds.

Scott gains 200th victory, breaking Robertson's hex

By Tony Taylor

- PEORIA — In the 23 years since Bradley University began participating in a pair of World War II airplane hangars to create the legendary Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, visitors have found the home of the Braves an unfriendly place to play. The Salukis, women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, the being of their streak, captured 20th career victory with an 81-59 victory over Bradley.

Before the Bradley men's basketball team moved to Carver Arena at the Peoria Civic Center in 1982, the Braves were 499-50 at Robertson. Since 1976, the women's basketball team has won 44 percent of its games on the famed raised floor, including 10 of the last 11.

However, Bradley's outside shooting campaign failed to hit its stride and one of their point goals. The Salukis shot from the floor in the second round to roll past the Lady Braves.

"We put them away, showed them that we had been missing this year. We are improving every game. Good competitive challenge," Scott said.

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Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1988, Page 29
Senior Vivian Sinou finished third in the NCAA regional, leading the Saluki women's cross country team to a seventh place finish.

How sweet it was, wasn't it

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The 1987 year in sports provided Saluki fans with pleasant surprises and mild disappointments. While some teams dominated their opponents on route to winning seasons, others fell prey to injury and defeat.

Winning its second straight undefeated Gateway Conference championship, the women's basketball team lost to Louisiana Tech in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Salukis won their first game of the tournament without starters Ann Kattrah and Bridgett Bonds, who were injured.

The men's basketball team posted a 12-17 overall record, finishing sixth in the MVC. The football team finished at 3-8, its worst record under the direction of Coach Ray Dorr. The Salukis were plagued with injuries, including quarterback Kevin Brown and linebacker Mike Carbonaro.

The Saluki volleyball team ended with a 15-19 overall record, 6-3 in the Gateway Conference. That record was enough to finish fourth in the conference.

Senior Vivian Sinou finished third in the NCAA regional, leading the women's cross country team to a seventh place finish.

The men's cross country team finished eighth at the NCAA regional.

The women's swim team had a disappointing 18th place finish in the NCAA finals.

The men's swim team... had all seven NCAA qualifiers earn all-America status: The all-Americans include Alex Yoder, Scott Roberts, Erwin Kratz, Kevin Nagy, Chris Gally, Harri...
STREAK, from Page 32

other times a player scored in double figures 21 times. By
The Salukis' only bright spot
middle of the game. They didn't show before the season started. The
When the fans were right the
other teams a player scored in double figures 21 times. The game was

By Dave Miller

For once the fans were right about the officiating. The
The game was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. SIU officials notified the MVC that the game would be canceled after no officials arrived after an hour wait. The
to cancel the game, the two officials assigned to the game were told to leave the arena at 7:30 p.m.

The MVC had taken responsibility for the can-
**Track team wins pair at Purdue**

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Men's track coach Bill Cornell's major concern prior to Saturday's Purdue Invitational was the condition of his athletes following the holiday break. "I didn't have them come in early and they had finals week off," Cornell said. "This re-score meet is to see what kind of shape they are in."

The team put its coach's suspicions to rest with two victories and three personal best performances. "They did pretty well considering the break," Cornell said.

Leonard Vance placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 49 feet, 7 inches. "That would have won the conference last year," Cornell said.

Modiba Crawford finished second in the event with a jump of 47-9.4. Patrick Williams was fourth with a personal best jump of 46-4.

Saliuki Kent Leek won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15 minutes, 22.11 seconds. "Three were our only two wins, but it was an 18-team meet," Cornell said.

The Salukis placed second in four events, including Crawford's finish in the triple jump. Ron Harrer finished second in the shot put with a throw of 45-6.4. Brian Bradley captured second in the long jump, leaping 23-4.3. In the 200, Billie King placed second in 22.56.

Pettigrew hits hurdle

Senior Andy Pettigrew found out too break that he is in England, they do take visa.

Cross country and track coach Bill Cornell said Monday that Pettigrew, a consistent point-scorer in track conference meets, was having problems getting back to Carbondale at first, but that he will be arriving in St. Louis today.

Pettigrew had lost his passport and student visa while he was here, Cornell said. He said Pettigrew got a temporary passport and student visa during Christmas break, but that he is trying to get a permanent visa now.

Pettigrew came to SIU-C three years ago from Maidenhead, England. He was home for break.

**What a Kai**

Middleton, Nurnberger put Salukis in overtime

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis' dynamic duo pulled off its most heroic feat of the season, defying the odds to battle the bad guys from Indiana State in overtime, 82-72.

Steve Middleton and Kai Nurnberger brought the Salukis back from a five-point deficit with 29 seconds left and put the fans back into the stands Saturday at the Arena.

Two Eddie Bird free throws gave Indiana State a 66-61 lead. With 15 seconds left, Middleton cut the lead to 66-63 on a layup before being called for a charge. Dave Campbell then missed the front end of the one-and-one.

With six seconds left, Campbell fouled Middleton to prevent the Salukis from attempting a gametying three-pointer.

Middleton hit the front end of the one-and-one, cutting the deficit to two. He missed the second shot on purpose. The ball was tipped in by Rick Shapley and went to Nurnberger on the left side. Nurnberger shot the ball off the glass. The ball bounced on the rim before falling in to send the game into overtime.

Middleton did not need a reminder from Coach Rich Herrin on what to do when he stepped to the line. "I was common sense," Middleton said. "We were down by three. There was nothing else new. We needed a basket. That's what they called for at the time."

"I was very fortunate. I aimed it right at the front of the rim and shot it real hard. It jumped up a little high over the Indiana State player and Nurnberger was right there to pick it up."

"It was pretty lucky," Nurnberger said.

The miracle play propelled the Salukis to outscore Indiana State 16-6 in overtime. Randy House scored nine points in the scoring during break, scoring in double figures in each of the seven games. Between them, they scored 20 or more points 11 times.

The brilliant play of Middleton and Nurnberger resulted in only two wins between them. The rest of the Salukis, there were only 10

See STRREAK, Page 31

**Two-game win streak warms Herrin's heart**

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team started as cold as the weather during Christmas break, losing five straight.

But the Salukis are beginning to thaw, having won two Missouri Valley games in a row. Saturday's win against Indiana State gave the Salukis a 7-4 overall record and a 3-1 conference mark, which is good enough for a four-way tie for second place in the MVC.

"We played good basketball (over break)," coach Rich Herrin said. "We just didn't play well enough to win. We could have won every ballgame but the Missouri game."

Guard Steve Middleton and Kai Nurnberger did the bulk of the scoring during break, scoring in double figures in each of the seven games.

Women sixth in Gateway Scott gains 200th victory Christmas break box scores

The women, who played in double figures in each of the seven games, scored in double figures in each of the seven games. Between them, they scored 20 or more points 11 times.

The brilliant play of Middleton and Nurnberger resulted in only two wins between them. The rest of the Salukis, there were only 10

See STR streak, Page 31

**Bonds, Berghuis top 1,000 career-point mark**

By Jeff Greese
Staff Writer

Two Saluki women basketball players achieved milestone totals in their careers over the holiday break.

Bridgett Bonds and Mary Berghuis topped the 1,000 career point mark in December, within two days of each other.

Bonds scored 22 points Dec. 19 as the Salukis upset 11th ranked Western Kentucky 76-58. She is now eighth on the all-time list with 1,068 points. She is now eighth on the all-time list with 1,068 points.

Mary Berghuis needed seven points on Dec. 21 to go over 1,000. The Salukis lost to Purdue 82-67, but Berghuis scored eight points to break the record. She is now ninth on the all-time list with 1,076 points. The two players also are on the move on the all-time rebounding list.

Bonds is fifth on the rebounding ladder with 797 career boards while Bonds is seventh with 622, only 14 behind Hoffman.

See Page 29

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