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Daily Egyptian Staff

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by Mark Barnett
Staff Writer
The state could fail to give higher education institutions a piece of the budget pie despite budget recommendations released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Chancellor Marvin Kleinau said.

Kleinau said it is possible that funding for higher education will be reduced this year. "Without a tax increase, I don't think the General Assembly fully meeting the IBHE recommendation." Pettit.

IBHE released budget recommendations for the 12 four-year institutions and 36 community colleges supported by state funds. During fiscal year 1986 and beyond, IBHE recommended re-establishing education as a state-funded priority. Fiscal year 1990 will begin July 1, 1989.

"Education is the state's primary investment in people and it needs to be supported by the improving competitiveness of the state's economy," Richard D. Wagner, executive director of IBHE said.

The Board of Trustees requested $173 million for SIU-C which IBHE recommended $168 million. Included in IBHE's recommendations for SIU-C are increases of $10 million for faculty and staff salaries and more than $5 million for new programs and the expansion of existing programs.

Within the operating budget, SIU-C requested a 15 percent increase in funds for the Morris Library during fiscal year 1990. The increase of $447,000 is intended to cover the material costs.

IBHE's request also included $304,000, a nine percent increase. Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said he was grateful for the recommendation. "I am grateful they are going as far as nine percent," Peterson said. "It's a move in the right direction."

Pettit. said increased funding would help cover rising costs for journals, books and various neglected areas.

With regard to the entire SIU System, including SIU-C, SIU-E, the School of Medicine and the Dental School, IBHE recommended a $30 million increase in funding. With these increases, SIU will receive $3 million in grants and earnings in fiscal year 1990. The Board of Trustees requested $247 million.

Requests for SIU-E were $70 million. IBHE recommended $7 million for the Edwardsville campus.

For fiscal year 1989, the system received $298 million from the state. Of that amount, the Carbondale campus received $148 million and the Edwardsville campus received only $150 million.

Although IBHE's recommendations are just below SIU's request, appropriations granted to the University for fiscal year 1988 increased only 4.1 percent more than fiscal year 1987.

Last year, Gov. James R. Thompson pushed for an increase in tax increase to cover higher education costs. Thompson proposed raising income taxes from 2.5 percent.

University searches for source of bad jokes

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

University officials still are searching for the source of racially offensive jokes on a computer printout.

The printout was discovered by a parent of a Carbondale kindergarten student when it was brought home from school.

Nathaniel Forder, president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP and director of computing affairs, said the parent contained a log list of very directed jokes which were ethnically offensive to African-Americans.

"It was a deplorable and regrettable incursion, and we intend to punish the offender if caught," John C. Croy, student council president, said.

Lawrence Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said there was not enough information on the printout to determine who the source was. Hengehold also ruled out the possibility of the program being a "virus," which means the program did not originate itself and will not multiply.

Forder also explained that SIU-C denounces its old scrap printouts to local kid-dergarteners to use as scrap paper and the material most likely came from SIU-C.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, stressed that the University does not condone such activity and that it is being treated very seriously.

"This University will not tolerate such activity," Dyer said. "If either a student or a staff member is responsible, appropriate action will be taken."

Cox Bode

Cox says as the number of computer users increases, so does the number of abusers.

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Police arrest 14 workers in raid on public square

PRAGUE (UPI) - Hundreds of police backed by water cannons and tear gas charged into a public square for a second day Monday and scattered thousands of workers on the 20th anniversary of the suicide of a dissident student. Police arrested 14 people during the unrest, the official Czech news agency CTK said. There were no reports of injuries.

Aftershocks of Armenian quake ruin buildings

GOMOSK (UPI) — The headquarters of a relief organization and more than 100 other buildings in Soviet Armenia were damaged by aftershocks of the 7.8-magnitude earthquake that struck in the southern republic, the official Tass news agency said Monday.

Two Palestinian teenagers die in army gunfire

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two Palestinian teenagers died Monday from army gunfire, including a 17-year-old killed during a night clash between religious school students and soldiers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Hebron. Palestinian officials said at least 19 Arabs were wounded in confrontations with Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but the army confirmed only seven wounded.

Jewish leader promises workers union rights.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish-Jewish leader Wajszczuk declared renewed a high-level Communist Party “red card” against workers' rights to form independent unions if the country is not disturbed in the Eastern European country. Opening a five-day meeting of the 50-member party's Central Committee, Jerusalem said future “conservative” unions should become a chance to unite Poles.

Baker confirmation hearings begin Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will open hearings Tuesday on James Baker's nomination to become secretary of state, with swift confirmation expected if the seasoned political pragmatist and Cabinet veteran is confirmed.

Libya returns body of U.S. pilot after 2 years.

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The body of a U.S. pilot killed in the 1986 bombing of Libya was returned Monday to America in a solemn ceremony attended by relatives who said Libya violated a "code of honor" by keeping its remains for so long. The body of Air Force Maj. Ferrando Ribe-Dominick, 31, was returned to Dover Air Force Base in Spain to Dover Air Force Base Monday afternoon.

Ten people die in three fires across nation

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Ferdinand Marcos suffering from pneumonia

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was back in the hospital Monday to monitor his condition, reportedly suffering from pneumonia and bronchial asthma. Marcos was taken to St. Francis Medical Center Sunday af­ternoon and was placed in the intensive care unit, a hospital spokeswoman said. The trip marked the third time Marcos has been admitted to a hospital in two months.

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Beating the high cost of college.
Bon Jovi, R.E.M., Poison to play Arena

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Bon Jovi, R.E.M. and Poison headline University events this semester. Here's a rundown of the entertainment events scheduled on campus for Spring 1989.

SUI Arena
Spring & Sports Recreation Show Feb. 3 to 5
Featured speaker is Bill Dance. Tickets are $2.
Poison - 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22
Opening act will be Tesla. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m., Jan. 21. Ticket price is $16.50.
N.W.A. - at 3 p.m., Feb. 26. Tickets go on sale Jan. 30 at all Arena outlets. Prices are $10 and $11.
R.E.M. - 7:30 p.m., March 2. Opening act will be Bobyn Hitchcock and the Egyptian. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., Jan. 28.
Bon Jovi - 8 p.m., April 8. Opening act will be Skid Row. Date of ticket sales to be announced later this semester. Ticket price is $17.

Arena Special Events
Heavy metal rock group Poison will kick off the Arena's spring concert season on Feb. 22. From left: Rikki Rockett, Bret Michaels, and Dicky Dee.

$10.99 and $12.50.
"The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians" - 8 p.m., Feb. 24. Tickets are $10 and $12.

Spring 1989 Schedule:

March 21 - "Hayato" by Johann Strauss.
April 27 - "Golden Dragon".
May 25 - "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov.

Theater performances are $5 for students and $7 for the general public. Ticket office is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**COMPUTING AFFAIRS WORKSHOPS**

Computing Affairs is offering several seminars/workshops during Spring Semester 1989. A brochure has been mailed to SIUC faculty and staff on campus. The following sessions will be offered:

- **Mainframe Operating Systems & Languages**
  - Time: 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Using DOS**
  - Time: 10:30 AM to 11:30 AM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Using UNIX**
  - Time: 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Introduction**
  - Time: 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Technical Writing**
  - Time: 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Using MS-DOS**
  - Time: 2:30 PM to 3:30 PM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Using IBM**
  - Time: 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101
- **Introduction**
  - Time: 4:30 PM to 5:30 PM
  - Location: SUI SSE 101

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**Statistical Packages**

- **SAS (1)**
  - Jan. 21: 1-2 PM
- **SAS (2)**
  - Feb. 21: 11-10 AM
- **SAS (3)**
  - March 21: 11-10 AM
- **SAS (4)**
  - April 21: 11-10 AM
- **SAS (5)**
  - May 21: 11-10 AM

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Call 433-4361, extension 269. to register for workshops, or if registering on-line, key in the command WORKSHOP from CMS.
Affirmative action alleviates discrimination, not prejudice

Field hockey, gymnastics cuts generate heated responses

Cuts require guts

Living in the Chicago area, one doesn't hear much about SIU, but lately the news has been great. The news is great even after Jim Hart, a tuition hike, and another great football season, the university has decided to scrap women's field hockey and men's gymnastics. This action portends the loss of a large progressive university to the rest of the state as one that is no longer willing to waste anymore money on such silly endeavors. It demonstrated that a few years ago when women's gymnastics as dropped, but has taken a few years to act again. So brave is Mr. Hart and SIU for their courage. It takes guts to make college more expensive, while providing less variety.

Decision is wrong

It seems fairly obvious to me that the wrong decision has been made, as Jim Hart fears. The question that we will benefit in areas other than gymnastics and field hockey and that the sacrifice will be worthwhile. Narrowing SIU's diversity, I believe, will not be worthwhile.

It cannot be denied that athletics helps personal growth. And it can be argued that the value of "music and gymnastics" falls short of the hundreds of years the value of the mind and body working together to help a person grow has been recognized by educators.

What kind of message are we sending out to the younger people just getting interested in field hockey and gymnastics. I have seen the demise of these sports at Indiana State University while involved with the gymnastics program there. I was involved with gymnastics for twelve years, six of those teaching recreational gymnastics and coaching teams. Gymnastics has helped me grow im-

Affirmative action is a necessity as long as we live in a world where people discriminate against others. But the root of discrimination—prejudice—can only be combated by educating the children, teaching them that to prejudice condemned only themselves.

Shattered dreams

On December 13, hockey players, gymnasts and a few concerned students walked into Anthony Hall for the IAC (Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee) meeting, which would determine the fate of the women's field hockey and men's gymnastics teams.

I was quite impressed with the students' presentations. They shared many points and arguments as the men's new school for the 1983-84 season. This action alleviates the situation, yet it is wrong to go on with the same.

The committee, on the other hand, taught me a lot about life. When a problem arises, forget about it, ignore it, or in this case, drop it. They said that the $180,000 saved by cutting the teams will be used in the athletic budget, giving the coach more money for scholarships, recruitment, trips, etc. They also said that eventually the new school will help the men's team as well. The decision was made, and we are going with it.

Cuts are drastic

I am writing this letter in response to the recent cuts to the university's field hockey team. This will hurt a lot of athletes. I was in an oral communications class with Laura Duffey and Cathy Dabbiere, members of the field hockey team and they both gave speeches about their love for field hockey. The recent cuts may cause students to transfer, because of their love for the sport, in order to continue playing a game that gives them a feeling of loyalty to their university.

Athletics Director Jim Hart should have considered the feelings of the players before he made this drastic cut in the athletic program.

Cris Peacock, freshman, political science.
Motorcyclist shot by officers; Miami mobilizes all its police

MIAMI (UPI) - Gunfire broke out, cars were set ablaze and the Miami Police Department was thrown into a full mobilization early Monday as police officers shot a motorcyclist who was involved in a confrontation in Overtown section. The entire Miami police force was activated.

A sniper pinned down police officers for a time in the fourth violent civil disturbance to wrack Miami in the past 10 months, police spokesman Sgt. Michael Pettit said, but that situation was over by nightfall.

Miami police spokesman Bernie Sanders said there were unconfirmed reports that there was one death and one critical injury, but it was unclear if they were caused by gunshots or by vehicular accident. One of the casualties was believed to be an innocent bystander, Sanders said.

The major incident with rocks and bottles being shot at officers, Sanders said, "is currently in full in effect in the Miami police department's mobilization." Sanders said there are 1,000 officers in the Miami police department.

Mayor Xavier Suarez and Chief of Police William Dawsom, who arrived on the scene, said they ordered the police to quiet the crowd, which was estimated by police at between 750 and 1,000.

Police broke off the street blocks north and south of the Overtown section of Miami, and "across in Overtown, near the Miami Arena, one of the Miami Heat basketball games, was being "in full effect," Sanders said.

"It's a wonderful place," he added. "I don't think there'll be any bombshells."

SANDERS, from Page 1

chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and he expects his new position to reward his efforts.

"Being a dean here is like being president of a small college," Sanders said. "It's not like being president of the university."

Sanders also said he has some of the same kind of freedom here.

He received his bachelor's and master's degree at SUH and his doctorate in education from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I've been trained here," Sanders said. "I've made Southern Illinois home for the past 36 years."

"I felt every time I needed a change in my career, I was always something available for me there," Sanders said. "I've had every opportunity and I've done everything I needed to do."

"I'm glad to be here," Sanders said. "I'm glad to be here and I'm glad to be here."}

SANDERS, from Page 1

Sanders said he is ready to take over as chancellor.

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BUDGET, from Page 1

Since the General Assembly did not raise taxes, Therp's special budget for higher education included no increase in operating funds.

"Last year's support for increased funding was largely education-related in an effort to keep the Michigan Educational Association's budget at the top of the list," Therp said. "This year's budget was given to higher education-related issues."}

Among what Sanders considers his more notable are the College's rejuvenated system of accountability and the increased emphasis on governance and student involvement.

"We've been able to do some neat things," Sanders said. "It's been a wonderful place."
Public wary of S&L industry's financial situation

By Stephen C. Fehr
Kansas City Times

WASHINGTON - In cities across the country, anxious customers have been calling their S&Ls to ask questions and make withdrawals, and asking the same question: "Is my money safe?"

They are asking because America's S&L industry is in the midst of what industry officials say is one of the worst financial crises facing the country since the Depression.

"Right now, people are nervous, and you can see this," said Robert Carroll, president of the Missouri League of Savings Institutions. "Until the problem is solved nationally, our people are going to have problems.'

The crisis took on a new dimension recently when the Council of Economic Advisers, in President Reagan's final economic report, recommended that the $100,000 ceiling on federal insurance for deposits be reduced by an unspecified amount to "restore much needed discipline to the system.

The report also said American taxpayers would have to suffer up to most of the estimated $6 billion to $100 billion needed to rescue the S&L industry. Reagan's final budget called for the federal government to spend $6 billion on the S&L problem over the next four years.

Although the S&L emergency largely was ignored by politicians in the fall campaign, it is likely to be the most urgent issue facing George Bush and members of Congress when they get down to business later this month.

ALREADY, with a $12 billion federal budget deficit, Bush, as the new president, and Congress will have another tough spending decision to make with the S&L problem, which may accelerate the call for a tax increase.

"I think Congress is going to step up and do what it must. But it won't be easy because of the deficit problem," said Joe Morris, a past chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

The most recent figures collected by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the 3,904 federally chartered thrifts, indicated that normally, the industry lost $1.6 billion in the July-to-September quarter.

After Bush and Congress address the crisis, they will face the broader policy question of how to restructure the thrift industry and the federal deposit insurance system.

In SHORT, industry and federal officials say, 1985 will be a difficult year for the S&L industry.

"As long as housing is a priority in this country, there's a definite need for our business," said Morris.

The risks of the turmoil can be traced back about 10 years, when interest rates began soaring and many depositors shifted their money from S&Ls and banks to money market mutual funds, which offered higher yields and instant withdrawals.

In 1980 the government lifted interest rate caps on deposits to S&Ls, but high interest rates cropped the industry's earnings. For instance, in 1981, thrifts paid an average of 13.7 percent interest on deposits while collecting 9.9 percent on old, 30-year mortgages.

In RESPONSE to the industry's lobbying - the S&Ls are large campaign contributors to federal and state officials - Congress in 1982 and 1983 allowed the thrifts to offer adjustable rate mortgages, expand their loans to commercial and real estate ventures and begin checking accounts for customers.

But many of the institutions already were losing money. To stay afloat, many thrifts, like Equitable in Texas, California, Colorado and Florida, began wooing depositors by offering even higher interest rates. Incompetent thrift managers in turn put the money into risky investments, such as fast-food restaurants and real estate.

NO ONE seemed to be watching what the managers were doing, industry officials say, because the Reagan administration was so committed to deregulating the industry that it failed to provide enough money to the regulatory body in order to increase its examination staff.

Finally, when the drop in oil prices caused a corresponding drop in real estate values, several savings institutions suffered billions of dollars in losses.

As the thrifts were feeling the pinch, so did the 56-year-old, federal deposit insurance system for S&Ls, called the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. or FSLIC.

Federal deposit insurance protects depositors' money up to $100,000 per person when an institution fails.

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Books aim to help students find work

Two recently published books are designed to help enterprising students obtain practical work experience before graduation.

The 1989 Internships offers detailed information on domestic and international internship opportunities. Organized geographically, the book lists 58,000 internship positions in 91 different fields. Several directors of intern programs as well as institutions and professional organizations describe the positions available in detail, including such information as pay and benefits, training offered, availability of college credit, housing and opportunities for future full-time employment.

The volume also contains advice and articles by industry professionals in each career section, quotes from former intern students, and career overviews and practical work experience professionals in each career. Both books are designed to help students find work. The 1989 Summer Employment Directory of the United States caters to high school and college students seeking short-term summer employment.

The 38th edition of the employment index features job openings from coast to coast in a wide variety of careers and settings. Each listing includes a brief job description, the number of jobs available, names and addresses of contacts and the length of employment.

In addition to job listings, the book provides tips on writing a resume, cover letter and successful interviewing techniques, as well as information for foreign students wishing to apply for summer employment in the United States.

Both books may be purchased in bookstores or ordered directly from the publisher, Writer's Digest, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45207.

University recognized in puzzle

By Lisa Miller

On January 6, the New York Times included Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in its crossword puzzle.

Number 55-across stated a Carbondale institution and it gave three blanks. The answer, of course, was SIU. The New York Times is nationally syndicated, therefore this crossword puzzle appeared in prominent newspapers across the country, including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Los Angeles Times.

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Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1989, Page 7
Bush understands importance of King's dream

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush marked a "great and patriotic holiday" Monday by pledging commitment to the dream of Martin Luther King Jr., telling a black audience: "We must not fail him. We must not fail our country."

The vice president, a leader of the administration that opposed making King's birthday a national holiday, assured a prayer audience: "We must not fail him. We must not fail ourselves. And we must not fail the nation he so much and gave his life for."

I understand that, five days before becoming president of the United States of America. This must be our mission together. It will, I promise, be my mission as president."

President Reagan, who never was enthusiastic about a holiday for King, took no part in any formal observance Monday. Bush, whose record as vice president was ambivalent on racial issues, clearly sought to escape the event, however, telling his breakfast audience: "It is indeed a pleasure to be here, in prayer and celebration, on the occasion of this great and patriotic holiday."

Since his election Nov. 8, Bush has made a point of reaching out to the black community, including a well-publicized meeting with Jackson. He and his wife, Barbara, went to a black Baptist church in Washington Christmas Day, and Mrs. Bush has selected Anna Perez as the first black spokeswoman for a first lady.

Jackson urged Americans Monday to remember the moral stain of segregation, the lives it cost and the anguish it inflicted.

Jackson honors King's birth, challenges Bush

ATLANTA (UPI) — Blacks and whites packed the Ebenezer Baptist Church Monday to hear Jesse Jackson criticize President Reagan's record and challenge George Bush to "restore social justice, civil rights and economic opportunity to our black and white people."

At an ecumenical service in the church's sanctuary, where slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was pastor with his father, reverend and political leaders gathered to pray, sing and remember King on the fourth federal holiday honoring his birth.

"Each anniversary of his birth unfolds another dimension that the promise and hope of his legacy represents to us and the whole world," Jackson said, recalling that King spent his last birthday with his family, in church and organizing a march on Montgomery, where he was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

"It is time for us to stop railing out, let's see where we are," Jackson said. "We must not fail our country. We must not fail our nation.

He said: "We must not fail our country but we must not fail ourselves. And we must not fail the nation he so much and gave his life for."

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Black leaders persuade youth to follow dream

CHICAGO (UPI) — Black and white leaders Monday urged whether young people really understand the legacy of Martin Luther King or what would have happened had he not been assassinated in 1968.

Celebrations were held throughout the nation Monday to commemorate the slain civil rights leader's 60th birthday. Black leaders in Kansas, about 55 miles south of Chicago, said King would be dismayed by today's youth.

"How can we live out the dream we are driven out- selves?" asked Katie Spearman, director of the Key-2 youth program that aids disadvantaged youth. "Blacks need to look at themselves first. They need to ask, What can I do about my situation today? It is time for us to stop railing out, let's see where we are." King was born in 1929.

Kankakee Alderman Ben Adams called King "a personal ray of hope and confidence for me."

"Today would be a troubled day for him," Adams said. "We need to get to the youth. Unless changes are made with our youth, it will be a sad day tomorrow."

The Rev. William Copeland of the Metropolitan Community Church in Kansas said King was "a great gift of God to the nation."

"I think the nation would have been in a more peaceful state if the country knew of only violent ways of solving problems. He said something different."}

In Chicago, 46 public school students met with Mayor Eugene Sawyer to celebrate winning the "I have a dream," "We are one," essay contest. "Dr. King would want us to be pure in spirit and pure in heart," Sawyer told the youngsters.
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Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1989, Page 9
COLA dean: Congressional pay raise necessary

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

A proposed pay increase for members of Congress will help reduce the influence interest groups have on Congress, John Whitten, a political science professor, said.

Kim Tilley, a legislative assistant for Sen. Paul Simon said Democratic Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley probably will not allow the bill to come up for a vote, making the increase effective after the Feb. 8 deadline. By holding the bill, the increase will automatically go into effect, she said.

Currently, members of Congress earn an annual salary of $89,500. The proposal, made by the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, recommends a raise of $45,500, making the annual salary $135,000.

The commission has suggested the pay raise take effect only if Congress curb earnings from honorary and speaking fees. Jackson said the raise would curb outside income and that the raise is needed when the costs of living in Washington are considered.

The fees earned by members of Congress for speaking engagements are large, Jackson said, and the pay raise could eliminate these fees.

Wright is expected to introduce a bill banning Congress from receiving money from these fees when the pay increase becomes effective.

News Analysis

among the privileged 1 percent who earn more than all other Americans. Top bureaucrats would share the loot. The lame-duck Reagan administration of self-called conservatives mastered the greedy grab, while steadfastly rebuffing even a modest boost in the $3.35-an-hour minimum wage for the most truly needy among America's working poor.

The departing president's spill of the spin is a 56 percent increase in his pension. Plotter plans to plunder the pay raise early on the watch of President-elect Bush, who has praised it a "gentler nation."

Their argument is that more money will buy better public servants, but that old dog won't hunt.

Top federal pay grades need to be raised only to lure fat cats. There are plenty of competent candidates for the 2,760 jobs in question among the 99 percent of Americans who earn less than the proposed ceiling.

The simple strategy to carry out the burglary promises to be disarmingly successful.

Senators are to vote on the pay hikes so they can be seen upholding their constituents' request for one. But the House leader's bill to perpetrate the deficit.

Democrats in running for record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the last of the old Southern barons, James Whitten of Mississippi, is clinging on to one of those congressional records that most believers never would be broken.

The venerable congressman, who was first elected a month before Pearl Harbor, is now one more election and pocket change from breaking the House longevity record of Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, which stands at 50 years and two months.

Seemingly in good physical health and politically solid as only an old-time Southern Democrat can be, there is every likelihood that Whitten will ask the voters of northern Mississippi to give him another round trip, or more, to the nation's capital.

By virtue of his seniority and his chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee, Whitten is one of the power players in Congress, although some of his feudal ways were bashed by the reforms of the mid-1970s.

Now, Whitten, once a pious segregationist and rock-ribbed conservative, has become more of a mainstream Democrat, partly to prevent his constituents from being buried — such as the challenge to his assumption of the committee chairmanship in 1979 — and partly because Mississippi blacks are now allowed to vote.

Despite his lengthy tenure — he has out-lived nine presidents and been the name of numerous agriculture secretaries — Whitten is little known outside the Capitol and Mississippi's 1st Congressional District.

The old-time Southerners, by choice, never conformed to national exposure and attempts to decipher his pronouncements for just one decent quotation have eluded generations of reporters Whitten probably could not care less.

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New judge takes oath in Marion

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

As asserted Southern Illinois attorneys, judges and city officials were seated in the jury box and in the audience, Paul Murphy was sworn in Saturday as a judge in the 1st Judicial Circuit.

Murphy, a former city attorney of Herrin, was appointed by Governor Jim Edgar and sworn in by Justice Horace Callahan.

Murphy accepted the appointment, effective today, at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion.

City attorney James Bleyer, in an opening statement, recited a joke in which God sometimes has "illusions of grandeur" and pretends to be a circuit court judge. Bleyer later explained that Murphy has no illusions of grandeur and was appointed because he is a hardworking man, "humble," man.

Jury selection starts in trial of Jackson's half brother


Murphy was charged with hiring members of a Chicago street gang to commit murder.

Robinson, 49, a millionaire real estate entrepreneur, worked at one of Robinson's fast food franchises in Chicago, and his son was Robinson's godchild.

Early court action Monday centered on preliminary legal matters and elimination of disqualified jurors from a pool of more than 100.

Robinson's attorneys, citing extensive publicity about the case, asked that the trial be moved.

In his acceptance speech, Murphy thanked friends and family and told the various attorneys and judges in attendance that if he were "off to the court as my court," that someone would have the good sense to stand up and say, "Sir, this is my court, also."

Murphy will succeed Judge Robert Howerton, who was elected in November to the 15th District Appellate Court.

Murphy, 41, is a 1972 graduate of the Boston College of Law and served in the U.S. Army as an attorney with the 5th Infantry Division entering private practice in Herrin in 1986.

Activist tapes police during his arrest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A black activist policeman stopped, had his own arrest videotaped in an attempt to prove police abuse of minorities. Monday his actions were prompted by reports of officers lying in wait for blacks.

NBC News cameras recorded the incident from hidden positions.

Don Jackson, a Hawthorne police sergeant, said Monday he was suffering severe back and neck pain, numbness in his left arm and a loss of feeling in his right hand from overly tight handcuffs from his arrest by Long Beach police Saturday night.

Police said the 20-year-old Jackson — a passenger in a car driven by private guard Jeffrey Hill, who also is black — was belligerent, jumped out of the car and confronted Officer Mark Dickey after the car was stopped for allegedly straddling traffic lanes.

Jackson said that when he got out of the car to ask why he and the driver were being stopped, his hands were being cuffed, manhandled and beaten by Dickey, who allegedly showed his badge, thrust a store window and then onto the hood of the car.

The videotape, shown Monday on NBC's "Today" program, showed Jackson up against a store window with his hands clasped behind his head. In the tape, it appeared that the officer shoved Jackson into the window, which broke and showered the sidewalk with glass shards.

It was unclear on the tape, however, whether it was Jackson's head that broke the window, as he claims, or his elbow, as police claimed. Jackson was not cut in the incident.

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Briefs

ISSHINRYU KARATE Club will offer classes beginning Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Illinois Ave. Classes meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For details, call 548-4586.

SIU-C WOMEN'S Caucus will present a program on women's health concerns at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Treasure Room. Dr. Darla Pohlman, physician with the Student Health Center, will speak.

RECORDING ENGINEERING courses are being offered by the School of Music this semester. Beginning and advanced classes provide training in the recording studio. For details, contact Paula A. McGinley, Alton 160 or call 536-7066.

WILLIAM MINOR's speech course, Synergetic Creative Communication, was emceed from the spring semester class schedule. It will be taught from 1-3:25 to 4-56 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For details, call Minor at 549-3336.

GIRL SCOUT cookies are being sold by the Shagbark Girl Scout Council until Jan. 26. For details, call Tammy Leonard Vanques, 942-3584.

FAMILIES AND FRIENDS of the Men's III will hold a support group meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at 1009 E. Elm, West Frankfurt. For details, call Pauline at 622-5300, or Shirley at 622-4338.

TRACTOR-TRAILER TRUCK driving course will be offered by John A. Logan College for unemployed area coal miners at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 236. Registration is based on a first-come basis for those who qualify. For details, contact Charles Clay, 905-8144 or 980-5057.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to CMS" workshops from 10-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday in Facer 102A. To register, call 625-4361, ext. 209.

LINGUISTICS 101, English Composition for Foreign Students, will give a placement test from 1 to 7 tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium. Bring a pen and student I.D.

CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY seminar at 4 today in Necker 218.

Job search available for seniors

Graduating students can get free assistance in finding a job from a national computerized job search service.

College JobNet, a division of National Employment Networks, provides electronic resumes of graduating seniors to subscribing companies, government offices and professional employment agencies for a period of three months at no cost or obligation to the student.

For details, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to College JobNet, P.O. Box 690074, East Providence, RI, 02914.

Year's first press seminar to cover law

Press law will be the topic of the first Mid-America Press Institute seminar of 1988. The seminar, titled "Press Law: Privacy, Access, Libel and Ethics," will be held Jan. 27 to 29 at the Clarion Hotel at downtown St. Louis. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

The keynote address will be given by John Segenhenhager, editor and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

Dick Caperton, managing editor of the Indianapolis Star, will discuss "Public Persons, Private Lives" at 9 p.m. Jan. 29. His paper broke the story that raised doubts about how vice-president-elect Dan Quayle joined the National Guard.

Other speakers include Ed Stoudt, executive director of Aid of Victims of Crime; James Thomas, editor of the Lesbian and Gay News-Telegraph; Robert Hoenske, attorney for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

For information about registration and fees, contact Y. Mariner Rice, 453-3281.

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The house that

students built

536-3521

Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1988, Page 12
Prof resigns after child pornography conviction

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

SIU-C professor David F. Duncan has submitted a letter of resignation to University officials after being sentenced to two years in federal prison on a child pornography conviction.

University officials already have taken steps to dismiss Duncan.

Despite claims he received pornography material in the mail by mistake, Duncan was sentenced Jan. 9 in U.S. District Court in Benton by Judge James Ferman.

Duncan, a health education professor, was found guilty in November of receiving sexually explicit pictures of minors.

Duncan has claimed he received materials from a mail-order firm in Canada for his research of European sexual behavior but received the illegal photographs instead.

Duncan maintained he was "embrapped" by a government task force, which sent him an advertisement in the mail. The task force was investigating child pornography.

"I responded to the ad," Duncan said. "I did not expect it to be child pornography!"

Duncan said it was "a matter of minutes" after he received the illegal material when authorities arrived and searched his home. Authorities found the material in his bathroom garbage.

Duncan was indicted in April and said he was "shocked" that the case went as far as it did.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Merkel recommended a six-year prison term, citing the incident involved serious exploitation of minors.

Ferman said the recommended six-year term was excessive and sentenced Duncan to two years.

Defense attorney Richard White asked that Duncan be given a grace period to settle some business and personal matters. Ferman granted White's request and gave Duncan permission to surrender voluntarily to prison officials.

Duncan said he has submitted his letter of resignation to University officials, who are already taking steps to dismiss Duncan.

Duncan has been a member of the University faculty since 1978. He received an Outstanding Faculty Member award from the College of Education in 1986 and is the Illinois vice president of the American Federation of Police, and educational program related to law enforcement.

Mayor expects new city manager to be appointed by middle of week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is likely to act on Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is likely to act on Libya sanctions.

Although a decision on the selection of a new Carbondale city manager was expected by Sunday, the City Council remains behind closed doors at the Holiday Inn.

City Council members began conducting interviews for the job Jan. 13. Thirteen Carbondale residents representing various interests in the community, sat in on the interviews.

Representing the University at the interviews were faculty member, Doc Dougherty, and Undergraduate Student Government representative, Red Hughes.

Two in-house candidates were among the six interviewed. Interim city manager, Jeff Doberty, and director of economic development, Franklyn Moreno, applied for the position.

The council voted Oct. 26 to allow the City's department and division heads to apply for the position of city manager.

Former city manager Bill Dixon resigned in October.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1989
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Friday, January 20 & Saturday, January 21
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Archaeologists study site before it's destroyed

Spillway will cover prehistoric remains at Crab Orchard

University News Service

Abandoned for nearly a thousand years, a "hillbilly" village at Crab Orchard Lake could be uncovered by the spillway for a glimpse of what the area was like.

Dennis B. Blanton, of the University's Center for Archeological Investigations, has uncovered remnants of two prehistoric houses, a fence, storage pits, tools, and fireplaces of food. A one-room house was built about 75 feet apart. The larger of the two, rebuilt at least once, measured about 15 feet square. Both were built over remains of an earlier culture whose era ended about 1,900 years before Crab Orchard Lake was created.

The people who built the houses made their own tools and cultivated seeds such as corn, squash, and little barley, which was boiled or roasted for food. Previous work at the site uncovered the first layer, leading Blanton to believe there was a second. But he was not prepared for the discovery of a third dwelling — a 19th century farmstead several hundred yards away.

The team uncovered a chimney, ash pit, well and root cellar. The farm's location is confirmed by a valuable discovery, stuffed with shingles, dishes, tools, buttons, and laces. Blanton will study the findings of the dig to figure out how the site dwellers fashioned their art — and how they used them.

By comparing newly excavated materials with those previously dug up from the site, Blanton can piece together what life was like in Southern Illinois over a 1,500-year period.
Change --- it's all in the mind

Ending bad habits begins by making yes, no decisions

By Barb Filipek Wellness Center

A new year often signals an opportunity for new beginnings, a time for a fresh start, a chance to make some changes. Yet, changing what we do, think or feel can require more persistent, consistent effort than expected.

Health and Fitness Guide

GETTING FIT For Aerobics classes begin Jan. 23. The seven-week course will be held from 3 to 4 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room.

BETTER BREATHING Club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Room 5. For details, call 549-0721, ext. 5144.

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department now charges a $10 fee for immunizations. The decision to assess the administrative fee is necessary because of budget constraints. For details, call 684-3143.

CRITICAL CARE courses for registered nurses will be offered by Memorial Hospital of Carbondale beginning Wednesday. Courses focusing on the pulmonary, cardiovascular, renal and gastrointestinal systems will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through March 22.

Change Survey

Interested in how many other students are involved in trying to make changes in their lives? Answer the following survey and the results will appear in a future column.

1. Am I working on changing some of my habits? YES or NO
2. Is there life to make changes in my life but can't seem to do so? YES or NO
3. The change area(s) I'm working on or most interested in are about
   a) Eating and weight
   b) Exercise and getting in shape
   c) Health habits
   d) Appearances
   e) Self-esteem
   f) Other

a) Yes, I'm happy with myself the way I am. YES or NO
b) What is helping you to change areas of your life?

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   f) Other

a) Yes, I'm happy with myself the way I am. YES or NO
b) What is helping you to change areas of your life?

To Your Health

It is only human to set goals and then fall back into old patterns of behaving. We don't want to be uncomfortable. Change, however, takes more than just doing what we are willing to do. Real changes involve our willingness to do what it takes.

Every change means a "yes" to something new and a "no" to some old piece of your life. For instance, if you choose to start eating more vegetables, you are probably saying no to eating more meat or desserts. If you are saying yes to more exercise, you may be saying no to time on the sets watching television. If you say yes to buckling up each time you get in a car, you are saying no to carelessness, risk-taking, or low self-evaluation. If you say yes to becoming more honest in your relationships, you say no to hiding.

When you make a decision to practice changes in your life, it is helpful to put together a program to help keep you on course. A program could include exercising habits, assertiveness, Adult Children of Alcoholics, chemical abusers, women, and more.

A change program could include daily reading of encouraging books and writing in a journal on your progress. Ask yourself what you are afraid to do and how you want to handle that. Most of all, remind yourself that change is possible and that every small step will count.

For more on this topic, see the Survey section. For details, call 684-3143.
Study: Gum fights cavities

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Researchers at the Indiana University school of dentistry have concluded chewing gum isn’t all that bad, especially after a meal.

While brushing is still considered the most appropriate task for proper dental hygiene, studies by the school showed that chewing gum after eating will reduce cavity-causing bacteria in the mouth.

"For sooner the better," said Bruce R. Schembri, a researcher who studied the effects of chewing gum.

The study concluded there wasn’t much difference between sugarless gum and gum containing sugar because the sugar is washed away within two minutes. Still, the researchers said sugarless gum is preferred because there is no sugar present in the first place.

For best results, gum chewing should take within five minutes after eating and last at least 15 minutes. Salivation, caused by the chewing, is the key.

"If you stimulate salivary flow, you neutralize the acid and prevent any immediate damage," said Dr. George R. Slooty, director of the school’s Oral Health Research Institute. "An Oreo cookie or a Twinkie can cause damage, but salivation negates it.

Colored ink a hazard when burned

When crumpling newspaper to fuel a fire on the family hearth, it’s a good idea to set aside any pages in which color is used, particularly if there are young children in the house.

The lead in colored newspaper ink normally stays on the page, but it can be liberated into living room air when the page is burned to start wood fire, according to experts at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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Colored newspaper ink contains small amounts of lead. Even in very small quantities in the bloodstream the heavy metal can impair the neurological development of children and cause high blood pressure in adult males.
Group fights for pre-employment drug testing

TAYLORVILLE (UPI) — People looking for work with private businesses in this village will be asked to take a drug test if a group of concerned local citizens is successful in its war on drugs.

The organization called FACE IT, and its founder says the group is pushing up to promote a series of drug education and awareness programs.

The programs, including pre-employment drug tests, will highlight the problems associated with drug and alcohol abuse in the Christian County seat of 12,000 residents located about 15 miles southeast of Springfield.

One part of the FACE IT program is to encourage every private employer in the community to write formal policies for dealing with drug use by employees and to administer drug tests to job applicants.

The intent of FACE IT is for all concerned citizens to become aware of the drug and alcohol problem in the deterioration of economic and social values, Bill Hopper, founder of FACE IT, said Monday. "It is not the intent of FACE IT to force drug testing on anyone, but we will encourage each employer to write a drug policy appropriate to their business and to consider available and legal testing after consulting with their legal counsel."

About 50 citizens have signed onto the FACE IT governing committee, including area business, medical, education and government officials, said Hopper, who works at the First Trust Bank and Savings. The group's programs currently are being fine tuned and March 9 has been scheduled as a community awareness day to conduct meetings and seminars on the programs.

"If we want to solve this problem, we've got to get tough with this problem and quit approaching it with the 'hope it goes away' attitude," Hopper said. "It goes without saying this is not intended to be positive. We're going to heavily emphasize rehabilitation programs."

A concerned man has helped organize a group known as OPPOSE to battle the implementation of pre-employment drug screening.

Tom Bucci, a former member of the group, said OPPOSE members will meet with business and community leaders in Taylorville to discourage the drug testing program.

"On the surface, it sounds like a good thing that they're doing," Bucci said. "But when you look below the surface, there is an infringement of individual rights that haven't been tested in court concerning the right to privacy and the whole principle applied here of guilty until proven innocent."
New planes’ wings flap just like a bird
Ornithopther's test flight takes off in spring

TORONTO — A University of Toronto group is trying to fulfill one of its naturalist dreams—to fly like a bird. The team, lead by aerospace professor James DeLaurier and U.S. research engineer Johny Harrington, has designed an “ornithopter” — a larger model of a wings-beating bird like a bird's. Others have tried to build similar kinds of flapping aircraft, but to date no one has achieved true flight. “Aerodynamic design is one of the most difficult problems I have ever faced,” DeLaurier said. To fly the ornithopter, which has grown out of DeLaurier’s and Harris’s personal 15-year fascination with bird flight, the researchers have had to make use of the most sophisticated of state-of-the-art, lightweight, modern materials. Wings have been built with the carbon composites used in fishing rods and golf club shafts, and with kevlar, a fabric made to bullet-proof vests. The utensil group is working on the new materials will resolve their most pressing problem: The violent movements of the wings over and over again through the air. The test flight of the team’s most recent version will take place in the spring. The ornithopter’s developers have also used a computer analysis and graphic simulation to explain why a flexible wing moves to glide but not truly fly. While they were not aiming to build a bird-shaped wings. The computer analysis showed that the 146-million-year-old animal had feathers and a bird-like body, but those flying devices have been unable to accurately simulate the flight capacity to take off and land from the ground, and to incorporate actions and launched itself into a type of being glide by. DeLaurier has just begun another project that will look at the flying capacity of the archosaur. Foxhills shows that the 146-million-year-old animal had feathers and a bird-like body, but those flying devices have been unable to simulate the flight. DeLaurier and his colleagues that they developed a model that supposedly showed the dinosaur’s gliding capabilities. "Our work is a classical example of how with carefully propelling the wing instead of using a propeller for an applied research project," DeLaurier said. While he doubts the bird-like flying device will ever be a bird-like flying device, he hopes that a full-scale flapping plane would have great advantages in taking off and landing on short runways. The airplane’s wing-flapping will be like the bird’s. The dorsal surfaces, gas-fueled model plane appears like a full-scale flapping plane would have great advantages in taking off and landing on short runways.

Security is tightened after Pan Am bombing

LONDON (UPD) — Britain’s top transport official announced Tuesday that airport security was being tightened for the Pan American bombing in Scotland last month and embarrassing news reports about current regulations. "I am determined that Heathrow Airport and other airports in the country will live up to their reputation as among the safest in the world," Transport Secretary Paul Channon told Parliament. The new steps outlined the procedures that will go into immediately effect. Channon outlined tighter restrictions on airline passengers. Airline passengers will be prohibited from carrying food and drink into restricted areas of the airport. For example, a passenger who has been denied a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels will not be permitted onto the airplane. To illustrate a lapse in security, a picture taken by a cleaning company under a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels will be used as a demonstration of what is acceptable. However, if a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels is used as a demonstration of what is acceptable, a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels will not be permitted onto the airplane. If a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels is used as a demonstration of what is acceptable, a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels will not be permitted onto the airplane. If a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels is used as a demonstration of what is acceptable, a bag of oranges or a bag of pretzels will not be permitted onto the airplane.
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Lottery sales growing at rapid clip

CHI AGO (UPI) — Illinois Lottery sales are booming, up nearly $2 million in the second quarter of fiscal 1989, ending Dec. 31, over the preceding year. D. Victor- Sharon Sharp, said Mon.

Also Mon., lottery officials boosted the grand prize for Saturday’s Lotto drawing to $25 million.

Sharp said lottery sales grew 12.3 percent, in the second quarter and the total for the first two quarters of 1989 stood at $745,091,549.

“Since re-aligning our game product mix late in fiscal ’88, we have experienced upward sales performance and are pleased to report that sales for all of the Lottery games are showing significant increases over last year at this time,” Sharpe said.

“And since the second half of the fiscal year is traditionally the strongest, we are projecting a very profitable 1989.”

The increased sales mean more money is going to the Common School Fund. Sharp said as of Jan. 10, revenue transferred to the fund was up $22.2 million or 9 percent compared with last year.

Movers ‘n’ shakers

Jennifer Landa, freshman from Wheaton, gets help unloading her trailer from Aaron Downing and Denia Drexler, freshmen from Schaumburg, outside Baldwin Hall Monday.

Midler, Hershey clash in ‘Beaches’

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Bette Midle and Barbara Hershey star as lifelong friends in “Beaches,” a Touchstone film directed by “Happy Days” producer Garry Marshall.

Fans of the Divine Miss M will enjoy this showcase of her immense talents, both comedic and musical. But rarely does “Beaches” succeed as more than a Midler vehicle.

The film aspires to be a comedy-drama, dealing with the turbulent friendship between two vastly different women. However, Midler’s portrayal of the outrageous Broadway singer C.C. Bloom is given more attention and often overshadows the performance of co-star Hershey.

Only in the film’s quieter moments does Hillary Whiteney, Hershey’s character, manage to equal C.C.’s dominating presence. Hillary is a rich lawyer who wages an on-going inner-struggle between her liberal values and her WASPish upbringing.

The film’s most memorable vignettes occur in its more reflections of friendship, in which Hershey and a wonderfully subdued Midler bring warmth to their characterizations.

As roommates in the Bronx, Hillary and C.C. sing Christmas carols to each other at night before they fall to sleep. Hillary gives names to the freckles on her daughter’s face.

These glimpses of comedy playing naturally from the human spirit are seldom few and far between.

Adapted from the novel “Beaches,” by Iris Riner Dart, Mary Agnes Donoghue’s screenplay seems to follow the book too literally, bringing to life too many of the book’s episodes.

Keeping track of a character’s various career and romantic developments throughout a novel sounds like fun reading. In film, too many plot twists and extraneous episodes only serve to clutter up the narrative flow.

For example, characters such as John, C.C.’s first husband, are reintroduced into the story for little or no reason long after they have fulfilled their purpose and (supposedly) have exited.

Midler and Hershey can barely cut their way through the schmaltz of Hillary’s Illinois, which Donoghue and Marshall often treat like a TV movie disease of theweek.

Part of the media hype for “Beaches” has surrounded the screen-testing performance of Minu Bialik, who portrays C.C. as an 11-year-old. Bialik, a dead ringer for the young Bette, gives a tour de force as the wisecracking child star who hilariously proclaims to her mother after losing an audition, “Leona, you’re ruining my career!”

Not surprisingly, Midler’s is the best performance in the film.

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Ingram's team ranked 13th in country

By Tricia Jording

After two weeks of rigorous training in Boca Raton, Fla., SIU-C swimmers traveled to Athens to compete in a dual meet against Cincinnati University. Defeating Cincinnati Jan. 15, the men's team, ranked 12th in the nation, won nine events, the most wins with an Ingram-coached SIU-C team. The 400 medley relay team of Scott Roberts, Mark Cunningham, Chris Gally, and Jeff Goetz won the event in 3 minutes, 27.43 seconds. Eric Brader won the 1,000 freestyle in 9:29.21.

The 200 breaststroke was won by Roberts in 1:40.92. Bruce Brockschmidt came first in the 500 individual medley with a time of 1:54.18. Just behind him was harri Garmanica with a time of 1:55.12.

Gally won the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:51.77. Garmendia came second in 1:52.66. The 200 backstroke was won by Brockschmidt with a time of 1:52.66. The 100 freestyle was won by a time of 1:51.77. The backstroke was won by Tonia Mahaira with a time of 1:55.12. The 50 freestyle, 21.29 seconds. Mahaira became eligible to compete at the end of the fall semester.

In the 500 freestyle, Deirdre Lien came in first place with a time of 5:18.45. Lien also had a second place finish in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:01.04. Laine Owen placed first in 3-meter diving. The score wasn't available, but it did qualify her for the NCAA zone diving championships.

"We were so excited that we've been running and traveling a lot," Ingram commented. "Tonia Mahaira is a great swimmer. She's been doing everything but swimming and traveling."
Rhoades looking to fill position left by UTEP-bound McInerney

By David J. Leliiell

Undefeated linebacker coach Jeff McInerney has left SIU-C
for a similar position at Division I University of Texas-
El Paso.

At UTEP, McInerney will coach inside linebackers and be a coordinator for the
new program's recruiting.

"I hate to see him go," said head coach Rick Rhoades, who brought
McInerney with him from
Troy State when he was hired by SIU-C in March. He's been
my right-hand man for six
years. "It's an opportunity he
really wanted to pursue. I'm
happy he gets a chance to
see what he wants next.

Rhoades said the process of
filling McInerney's vacancy
will be dealt with by him.

"I will handle the hiring,"
Rhoades said. "I want to
find someone as quickly as
possible and since we are
right in the middle of
recruiting, it's going to be
personal.

McInerney played football
for two seasons at Slippery
Rock University. He joined its
staff as an assistant in charge
of defensive ends.

For five seasons prior to
coming to SIU-C, McInerney
served as linebacker coach at
Division II program Troy State.
EVERYTHING FOR 21-19, Penn State 11 winning its fourth win in a row and finally scoring only a 20 percent shooting mark from the floor. The senior leads the Salukis in scoring percentage with 90.4 percent.

Among Nurnberger’s accomplishments this season was the scoring of his 1,000th point on Jan. 3 against Northeast Missouri. Nurnberger is the 8th Saluki to achieve the mark, which he said adds to its personal value.

“How many people have played here over the years, and I am only one of 20 to get it,” Nurnberger said. “You’ve got to feel good about that.”

Nurnberger said he is very pleased with his SIU-C career, and considers himself very lucky.

“Not everyone can come back from a Division I program after leaving and then start two years straight,” Nurnberger said.

The relatively soft-spoken Nurnberger said all the media and fans’ attention he receives is nice, but has to be taken in stride.

“It’s nice to get all the attention, but you have to take everything in focus,” Nurnberger said. “Wins are not just going to become all the attention.”

“Pew, we come up and say ‘How many are you going to score tonight?’ but you just can’t say, I’m not the kind of player who can just take over a game and take people one on one. You just have to go out and see what happens.”

Nurnberger said he will graduate in May with a business management degree, and head back to West Germany for more basketball. The senior said his career is somewhat of a question mark.

“I don’t exactly know what I am going to do yet,” Nurnberger said. “I may go to college in Germany and get my master’s. I may look for a job in one of the American companies based in Germany.”

SIU-C, now 13-3 overall, compiled an 8-0 Christmas break record, including a current nine game winning streak.

The Salukis claimed wins over conference foes Wichita State and Drake to stake an early 5-0 Missouri Valley record, won the championship of the Wyoming Cowboy Shootout.

A game-by-game recap of the Salukis’ break schedule follows:

SIU-C, Chicago State 85
Junior Freddie McSwain scored 26 points and senior Kai Nurnberger added 15 as the Salukis cruised past the Cougars. Freshman Tony Harvey pulled down nine rebounds for SIU-C.

SIU-C 97, Northern Illinois 81
McSwain led the Salukis with 39 points in an emotional thriller in Dekalb. The Salukis outscored the Huskies 44-41 in the game’s final 13 minutes to earn a 72-65 deficit. Nurnberger added 23 for SIU-C.

SIU-C 72, Southwest Missouri 64
The Salukis picked up their fourth win in a row and handed the Bears only their second loss in a row. McSwain tallied 31 for SIU-C, 21 coming in the second half. Sophomore Sterling Mahan added 17 off the bench.

SIU-C 80, Pence State 76 (OT)
The Salukis entered the close game of the Wyoming Cowboy Shootout behind McSwain’s 21 point performance. The junior, who was named to the all-tournament team, hit a 30-foot three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

SIU-C 85, Wyoming 80
Nurnberger, who finished with 8 points, carried the Salukis to the Cowboy Shootout title, hitting six free throws in the game. The tournament win is the first for SIU-C since 1982-83, when the Salukis won their own Shootout.

SIU-C 97, Northeast Missouri 81
Nurnberger became the 20th Saluki to score 1,000 points in his career, and SIU-C won its seventh straight, the longest winning streak since 1976-77.

McSwain led a balanced attack with 18 to push the Salukis to 11-3, their best start since 1973-74.

SIU-C 78, Wichita State 78
Nurnberger pumped in 21 points in the Salukis picked up their first conference win in front of 7,655 fans at the Arena. The win handed the Shockers a preseason Missouri Valley Favorites, their first league defeat.

SIU-C 75, Drake 70
Randy House became the 21st Saluki to score 1,000 points in his career, while pacing SIU-C with 18 over the Bulldogs.

He’s not bashful and has a lot of courage.”

As a junior, Nurnberger was named to the Valley’s second team all-conference, and was a first team pick at the league meeting before the current season’s start.

This season, Nurnberger has struggled some, managing only a 39 percent shooting mark from the floor. The senior leads the Salukis in scoring percentage with 90.4 percent.

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Track team has good break as Cornell happy with team

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Men's track coach Bill Cornell's questions about how his runners would perform after their four-week layoff were answered at the Sheraton Lehman Hotel Games in Jonesboro, Arkansas. The Salukis had 14 athletes place in the top six of their respective events during Friday's performance.

"Considering the exceptional field, I believe we competed well," Cornell said. "I haven't seen any of them since late December," he said. "It's their personal responsibility to keep in shape over break."

The host school, Arkansas State, made the Salukis' first test tougher by inviting midway 1968 Olympians to compete in the invitational.

The meet consisted of NCAA events which allowed any of invited team members to participate. The invitational events included only runners with world class times in their event.

One performance that made Cornell smile was the NCAA 200-meters, won by junior sprinter Billie King in 22.65.

"Billie looked very good for such an early point of the season," said Cornell. Triple jumper Leonard Vance finished sixth in the invitational to Olympic Willie Banks and other world class competitors. Vance's jump of 20 feet and one quarter inch was better than his best last season.

Two-time Missouri Valley Conference champion Erick Pogues placed second in the invitational 4 X 400 relay.

The relay team of John Stinson, Kevin Steele, Donell Williams, and Pogues placed second in the invitational 4 X 400 relay.

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Women's team rolling through Gateway season

By David Gallianni Staff Writer

It seems only right that senior Kai Nurnberger would finish up a dream career in the midst of a dream season. But if fate had dealt the Salukis’ program a different hand, the West German dream might have evolved into a nightmare.

After a disappointing fall as a freshman with the Salukis and then-coach Van Winkle, the Benton High School graduate returned to his native West Germany for the spring of 1985.

"I didn’t get along with the coach," Nurnberger said. "I didn’t like the way he handled things. When I thought there were so many situations I could see from them and step in somewhere."

"As the season progressed, I felt like I never gave me much of a chance."

But when Nurnberger received word from his Benton family that Van Winkle had left Normal, Herrin was going to be the Salukis’ head coach, the German made a decision.

"He (Herrin) told me if I wanted to come back here, I would have to pay my own way the first year, and that is what I did," Nurnberger said. "He said if he helped the team I would get my scholarship back."

"I guess he thought I earned it," said the senior with a smile.

After sitting out the 1985-86 season to regain his eligibility, Nurnberger proceeded to start the next two seasons.

Nurnberger came to the United States in 1983 as part of a Rotary foreign exchange program. The West German played one year at Benton under Herrin before enrolling at ISU.

"They were the only Division I school that would take me, and I wanted to play Division I," Nurnberger said. "I wanted to come over and experience what it was like.

Herrin said he admires Nurnberger’s desire to fulfill his dream in the United States.

"When he first came here someone asked his why he said to play basketball," Herrin said. "I really believe that. He has not only been a good scorer but a good leader to the rest of the team."

Kai eying plans after year’s end

By David Gallianni Staff Writer

The resurgence, keyed in part by the West German’s development of volleyball, has started a natural affinity for the national scope of volleyball, said Hunter.

"I have a natural affinity for the national scope of volleyball," Hunter said. "I’m encouraged and energized about my new job.

Hunter, who has a 14-year coaching career record at SIU-C of 294 wins, 233 losses and nine ties, is the Gateway Conference office head and on a mission to improve the SIU-C volleyball program.

"My assignment is to present a progressive, structured format to the coaches and, ultimately, the country," Hunter said. "I have the most recent information available on volleyball, said Hunter, who will base her operations at either the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. or the national team training site in San Diego, Calif.

Men’s 2-0 mark league’s best

By David Gallianni Staff Writer

Picked to finish seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference by league coaches, the Salukis’ 2-3 start has raised more than a few eyebrows.

A result of league coaches are beginning to take their respects for the Valley’s biggest surprise, whose 2-3 Valley mark leads the league. At the Valley Conference introduction conference I said this would be the most competitive league in basketball, and the kids have handled it well."

"The best team that they have had has been since I’ve been at Illinois State (10 years)," Donewald said a combination of factors has led to the Salukis’ early success.

"As I assessed these teams last year I felt in the final analysis that were a more cohesive unit."

"Does that mean we’re starting to pay dividends and, therefore, have young, good players who can continue to get better."

"Illinois State coach Eddie Fogler said the Saluki bench is an important part of their success."

"They’re very deep," Fogler said. "Tony) Harvey is a much better shot blocker than (last season’s center Tim) Richardson," said Scott. "We are getting more from the backcourt compared to the frontcourt."